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The unusual, bitter cold weather apparently was responsible for a majority of the GI gripe that received nationwide publicity and resulted in investigations by congress and the Air Force.

Investigators remained silent and insisted they would report their findings directly to Washington without announcing them here.

It seemed a safe bet, however, that they found practically all of the rumors about the mistreatment of new recruits false. Parents from Maine to California had been upset by rumors that the recruits were ill-fed, ill-clothed and that several had died of pneumonia because of inadequate medical care.

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The seven men who compose our local fire department have been waging a valiant battle against hopeless odds. ... horses are frozen, battery lines are burned out, equipment is scattered. The firemen have scarcely had time to thaw the crates from their clothing between calls.

The city (population 20,000) can't afford to continue its neglect of the fire department. Lives are being lost and property is going up in smoke.

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The animal, Prince Penelope, from the Penelope Farms herd at Creston, Ill., was purchased by Luther McClung and A. C. Lathier of Fort Worth. The auction sale was sponsored by Texas Aberdeen Angus Association.

Previous high price at a breeding cattle auction here was paid this week by Dr. Clarence H. Harp of Fort Worth for a Hereford bull, Big Royal Mixer 2215, consigned by the Harp-Graham Ranch of Abilene.

The breeders' division of the Houston Fair Stock Show and Livestock Exposition will hold its show and auction next week.

LONG-STORED HAY NOT GOOD FOR FEEDING

Austin, Texas, Special.

Livestock producers who feed a heavy diet of hay during the winter months were given some vitamin advice today by the American Foundation for Animal Health.

Hay often loses its Vitamin A content, especially if it has been stored for more than a year, the Foundation reports. When this happens, cattle, horses and swine are more subject to vitamin deficiency problems.

"Symptoms of Vitamin A deficiency in cattle may include dull hair, a stunted gait, little blindness and the stocking of legs. Such cattle are likely to give birth to stillborn or weakly calves. Some of these calves are also born weak and are more subject to scouring," the bulletin states.

In horses, the most common signs of Vitamin A deficiency are night blindness and unnatural hoof development. Foals may be weak or stillborn.

"Sows which lack Vitamin A may farrow stillborn, blind or weak pigs. Abnormalities may show up, too—including cleft palates, club feet and poor coordination."

The best way to assure an adequate supply of Vitamin A, veterinarians agree, is to supply an optimum intake of green alfalfa hay, green grass in season, dehydrated alfalfa meal and yellow corn. Farmers should take precautions to put up hay that is green and nutritious and not store it for too long a period before feeding."

EDUCATION FOR CITIZENSHIP PROGRAM

Longview, February 7.—Present indications are that over one thousand high school seniors will attend the Education for Citizenship program in Commerce, February 9. The meeting will be held on the campus of East Texas State Teachers College, which is co-sponsoring the program along with the East Texas Chamber of Commerce.

This is the second year the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, with colleges and universities throughout East Texas as co-sponsors, is holding meetings of this type.

"A well rounded program has been prepared. John Ben Sheppard, Secretary of State and chairman of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce Education for Citizenship Committee, will be the principal speaker. Later each student will have opportunity to attend two different vocational classes with some business or professional person as instructor. The main purpose of the vocational classes is not to try to teach the student to be a doctor, mechanic, bookkeeper, or any one of the other thirty vocations to be discussed, but rather to give him an idea of what he can expect in a normal day's work in his vocation he is interested in," Hubert M. Harrison, general manager of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, announced.

Seven meetings have been scheduled as follows: East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce, February 9; Steele High School, Commerce, February 10; Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville, February 11; Baylor University, Waco, March 23; Centenary College, Shreveport, March 9; Lamar College, Beaumont, (date pending); and University of Houston, Houston, March 30.

For real newspapermen it is to laugh. In "The Front Page," the hero telephone the managing editor and greets him like this: "Listen, you lousy baboon. Got a paper and pencil and get this down and get it straight. This is the Hilly Johnson case. The next time I see you, no matter where I am or what I'm doing, I'm going to walk up to you and hammer on that monkey skull of yours. 'til it rings like a Chinabow gong. I'm going to New York like I told you, and if you know what's good for you, you'll stay west of Gary, Ind., because a Johnson never forgets."

A long time ago Thomas Jefferson urged a two-term limitation on the presidency. His advice was ignored because at the time all Americans had been deeply impressed with the attitude of President Washington, who set the two-term example. But Jefferson pointed out that without such limitation, the time would come in this nation when a president, using the power of pardon, would be able to serve for life, a major danger to a democratic nation, Southern Weekly.

DHHA records kept by Texas dairyman in 1948, show that dairy cows producing 224 pounds of butterfat returned \$114 above feed costs while cows producing 475 pounds returned \$497 above feed costs.

SECOND TAX HIKE PLEA IN HOPPER, CONGRESS TOLD

Washington, February 7.—President Truman Friday asked congress for a quick \$10,000,000,000 tax increase and said he will ask for still another increase later.

In a message to the legislators, Mr. Truman set out this program for raising the \$10,000,000,000.

1. A \$4,000,000,000 increase in individual income taxes, already scheduled to yield a record \$26,000,000,000 in the fiscal year starting July 1.

2. A \$3,000,000,000 increase in corporate income taxes. These with excess profits taxes included, are scheduled to hit a record \$20,000,000,000 next year.

3. \$3,000,000,000 increase in excise (sales) taxes to be "concentrated upon less essential consumer goods." These taxes are estimated to yield \$8,222,000,000 next year, under present tax laws.

The schedule outlined would mean a total tax take of \$64,222,000,000. This is nearly three times that the record collections of World War II when the take reached \$30,000,000,000 in 1945.

The understanding among congress members is that the further increase Mr. Truman is to request later would

SOLONS ACCUSE RFC OF MISMANAGEMENT

Washington, February 7.—The senate banking committee, in a report to congress, Friday accused the Reconstruction Finance Corporation of political favoritism and mismanagement in the making of multimillion-dollar federal loans.

The report was written by a subcommittee which had investigated RFC affairs. It charged that Donald Dawson, a White House aide, Merle Young, whose wife is a stenographic White House employee, and various Democratic politicians have exercised "considerable influence over certain of the directors of the RFC."

The report singled out Walter L. Dunham, William E. Willett and C. Edward Rowe, members of the RFC board of directors, for special criticism.

In making it public, Senator Fulbright, Democrat, Arkansas, who directed the subcommittee's inquiry, renewed demands that the RFC board be abolished and a single administrative head be placed over the agency.

"Only a drastic action can restore the integrity of RFC," the report said, endorsing Fulbright's demand.

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The committee promised a public hearing to any of the persons named "who feel that unfair injury has been given."

This bachelor editor once asked a father about his daughter's hand, but the father asked so many questions that this bachelor withdrew his proposal, the father having shown no favorable interest in any reply.

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Texas motorists, Texas highways and Texas taxpayers should be protected against the ONE PER CENTERS.

ONE PER CENTERS are truck combinations weighing, loaded, 20,000 pounds or more. Only one of every 100 vehicles registered in Texas pays a license fee for 20,000 pounds or more. FEWER than three out of every 1,000 are registered for more than 40,000 pounds.*

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(1) by limiting the weight (gross load and axle load) that may be transported legally by the ONE PER CENTERS and

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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO IN HOUSTON COUNTY

The following items are taken from the Crockett files of 25 years ago this week.

Earle P. Adams announced for district attorney; S. W. Douthett and Floyd Tunstall for commissioner, precinct No. 1; H. F. Craddock for district clerk and John Spence for county attorney.

The new highway, from Crockett 67 miles toward Lovelady, was to be ready for use in about 60 days. The contract was for dirt work and concrete culverts.

An enthusiastic road meeting was held at Ratcliff in the interest of the highway between Crockett and Netherby river, toward Lufkin.

Full tax payments were \$100 and expected to reach 6000 by the time all mail payments were worked, but less than in 1924, when the total was \$400, reported County Tax Collector John L. Dean.

Grapeland High School defeated Crockett High School 38 to 21 Saturday for the county class A basketball championship. Grapeland-Kolk, 16, and Holcomb, 12, forwards; Shaver, 10, center; Brooks (C) and Wallace, guards; Wilson, substitute.

Six Crockett High School students were injured, none seriously, when an automobile turned over near Elkhart Sunday afternoon. Fount Kelley Jr., driver; Hanson Callaway, Dun Foster and Messes Iona Morrison, Evelyn Satterwhite and Homer Lacy Calhoun.

W. B. Collins of Lovelady spoke on better roads for Houston county at the Wednesday luncheon of the Crockett Lions Club. Music was by Mrs. A. M. Deane and Mrs. Charlie Elliott.

From the crop of 1925 to January 16, 1926, Houston county gained 35,907 bales of cotton; compared with 30,383 bales to comparative date from the crop of 1924.

J. J. Young of Lovelady wrote to too much cotton being unsafe farming.

Alveto Tent No. 147 of Macabees was reorganized January 26, 1926, with the following officers: A. W. Gossett, past commander; J. W. Brightman, commander; I. W. Tatum, L. T. commander; E. F. Driskell, chaplain; Frank Sharp, sergeant; Jack Sharp, M. at A.; Dave Seymour, first M. of G.; Curtis Smith, second M. of G.; R. L. Spennore, sentinel; Thos. Smith, pleket; W. Moser, R. K. Y. Street; I. W. Tatum and H. L. Sharp, trustees.

Misses Florence Dent and B. B. Kennedy were elected to the Royal Academician Society by Baylor College, Houston.

R. R. Morrison, county agent, was guest speaker, on his work, at the Wednesday luncheon of the Crockett Lions Club.

Mrs. Chas. Towney and Mrs. B. B. Austin were hostesses at the home of Mrs. Austin to the Baptist ladies of the W. M. W.

The Y. W. A. met at the home of Mrs. W. A. Manning, with Mrs. E. P. Adams as program leader.

The T. E. L. (Mrs. McIlroy's class) met at the home of Mrs. F. A. Smith on Friday afternoon.

J. W. Loeckey Jr., 49-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Loeckey of Bartlett, died Saturday of burns, after his clothing caught fire from a stove on Friday.

E. S. Warren of Crockett and Miss Lela Wiggins of Madisonville were married at Madisonville on Thursday.

In class B basketball tournament at Crockett Saturday, Lufkin withdrew because of an ineligible player, Lovelady defeated Union 31 to 21. Weldon beat Hollett 56 to 22. Lone Pine then topped Union 14 to 8. Weldon won over Lovelady 16 to 4 and was to meet Lone Pine Wednesday for the title. The winner would then play Grapeland for the overall county championship.

The freshly laundered sweater should be pressed after it dries to give it that new look, but using the usual sliding motion for pressing will stretch the knitted material. To prevent this, pick the iron up and set it down gently to press the sweater.

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FACILITIES ARE LIMITED AT TRAINING CENTER

New Orleans, February 1.—Navy recruiting officials here are emphasizing that the current restriction on recruiting is not a "freeze," but a quota system brought on by limited facilities for training centers.

Quotas will be increased as more facilities become available. Eighth Naval District headquarters here announced.

The navy also pointed out that no quota has been placed on enlistments of persons with enough previous navy, other military, service to make recruit training unnecessary.

The recruiting quota for the week ending February 3 is 3600 recruits, it was announced.

Navy recruits are being sent to training centers at San Diego, Calif., Newport, R. I., and Great Lakes, Ill. To increase recruit training capacity, the official slogan "Defenders of Freedom."

The community level program will be approached by seeking assistance and actual participation from civil servants, women's, labor, industrial and religious organizations.

The theme of the second Armed Forces day, which replaces separate service day observations, will be twofold: (1) A tribute to the armed forces under mobilization, and (2) a renewal of faith in the country's heritage.

Rear Admiral William K. Phillips, commander of the Eighth Naval district, with headquarters at New Orleans, is Area II commander, which includes the Fourth Army and 14th Air Force (western half) areas, and the Eighth Naval district. He is responsible for the planning and operation with the other services.

"I consider my assignment as area II commander a privilege and a special privilege, especially so at this time when men of all services are fighting the battles of freedom as representatives of the United Nations," Admiral Phillips said upon notification of the assignment.

Reserve forces and National Guard units, upon assignment by the state governors, will participate actively in Armed Forces day.

Troop and equipment participation will be provided in as many cities as possible. Open house will be the schedule of the day at military installations where practicable.

Those forwarding their renewals during the last week are as follows: J. W. Holson, Crockett Rt. 1; Mrs. C. N. Hinson, Weldon; Mrs. Harmon Adams, Lovelady Rt. 1.

B. M. Chamberlain, Crockett; W. R. Bralley, Crockett; Lee Warren, Augusta Rt. 1; H. D. Whiteland, Pennington; G. E. Lanford, Crockett Rt. 2; E. J. Broxon, Lovelady; Dr. C. W. Butler, Crockett; Mrs. Clifton Adams, Weldon; Mrs. R. L. Robinson, Weldon; Rev. E. V. Tunnell, Houston; D. L. McKinnon, Houston.

I don't want to oversimplify matters, but what's going on at the moment, as I understand it, is that a number of well-equipped and well-equipped gunners is on the loose and making our one world a world of slavery. They threaten our lives, our property, our liberties as well as the lives and liberties of freedom-loving people everywhere. It is no idle threat, either, because we are now communicating with headquarters in Russia has made itself strong and powerful. Henry Ford II.

GLORY GRABBERS.
"What care I who gets the credit? Only let the work be done. God himself will handle credit. With the setting of the sun," Bishop Chapman.

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WHO'S Crippled?

SUCCESS STORY OF THE MONTH

Although he is only 22 years old, Paul Mitchell of Dallas, Tex., born with cerebral palsy, has successfully overcome his handicap. He is a writer, using one finger on each hand, and began publishing a neighborhood newspaper which he distributed from door to door.

When Paul became of high school age, he took a board of education test and Dallas school authorities were amazed at his ability to learn. They suggested that he enter North Dallas High School, but since he still couldn't use a pencil, he continued the home training with his mother as teacher and his typewriter substituting for a pencil.

When he was only 12, Paul opened a magazine subscription agency, and before long he built up a profitable business. Today he has 3,500 annual subscriptions.

Since people didn't seem to read much in the summer as in winter, Paul decided to supplement his magazine business with an ice cream route. Early in his business career, he bought a motor scooter for \$500 and paid for it out of his \$50.00 a day profit. His business is a success story to the nation.

With the encouragement and help of his devoted mother, Mrs. John F. Mitchell, who started her son on a rigid schedule of treatment and training at an early age, Paul was learning to walk at eleven years of age, although he could not stand alone at seven. Mrs. Mitchell bought books and taught Paul at home during his grammar school years.

On his ninth birthday, Paul's parents decided to give him a typewriter. Since he couldn't hold a pencil, they hoped his writing problems would now be solved. But Paul tried to type, they discovered he lacked the strength in his fingers to press down the keys. Mrs. Mitchell worked with him day after day, guiding his fingers again and again over the typewriter keyboard.

Paul's association with other handicapped persons facing problems similar to his own renewed his courage and will to live a happy, useful life. His story inspired the 30 members of the workshop for it was given them the determination that they, too, can become self-supporting and take their rightful place in society.

When she asked him to go shopping with her, she took him to the millinery; she took him to the furrier's; she took him to the jeweler's; and then he informed her, he had already been to the cleaners.

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**IT'S OFFICIAL;
DICKER HEAD
OF MINORITY**

Austin, Texas, February 1.—Edward T. Dicker of Dallas got official recognition Thursday as minority leader of the Texas legislature.

He is the only Republican among 180 Democrats.

So, J. B. Fleming of Henderson offered a resolution designating Dicker "minority leader and/or whip of the Republican party."

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cattle may include dull hair, a stilted gait,
night blindness and the "stocking" of legs.
Such cattle are [likely'-to.-give]
[uncertain] birth to stillborn or wobbly
calves. Some of these calves are.also born
weak and are more subject to scouring, the
bulletin [States. 9. Bo] [uncertain]

[In] [uncertain] horses, the most
common signs

of Vitamin [A] [uncertain] deficiency
are night blindness and unnatural hoof
develop-

went, Fouls may be weak or still-

born, Sows which lack Vitamin, A may
farrow stillborn, blind or weak pigs.
[Abnormalities] [uncertain] may show up,
[too—including] [uncertain] cleft palates,
club [feét.] [uncertain] and poor
coordination. The best way to assure can
adequate supply of Vitamin A veterina-
Tians agree, is to, supply an optimum
intake" of green alfalfa hay green grass in
season, dehydrated alfalfa
meal-and-yellow con. Farmers should take
precautions to put up hay that) is green
and nutritious, and hot store

ing."

EDUCATIONFOR

[(ITIZENSHIP) [uncertain] PROGRAM

Longview, February [2:—Present]
[uncertain] indications are that over one
thousand high school seniors will attend
the Education for: [Citizenship]
[uncertain] program in Commerce
[February 9.] [uncertain] The meeting will
be held on the campus of East" Texas
State Teachers: College which.

13 co-sponsoring the program again
this year with the East Texas [Chani-]
[uncertain] be of Commerce."

This is the second year the, East Texas
Chamber of Commerce, with colleges and
universities throughout East Texas as
co-sponsors, is holding meetings of this
tyne.

A well rounded program has been
prepared. John Ben Shepperd, Secretary
of State and chairman of the East Texas
Chamber of Commerce Education for
Citizenship Committee, will be the
principal speaker. Later each student will
have opportunity to attend two different
vocational classes with some business or
professional person as instructor. The
main purpose of the vocational classes is
not to try to teach the student how to be
a-doctor, mechanic, bookkeeper, or any
one of the other thirty vocations to be
discussed, but rather to Rive him an idea
of what he can expect in a normal days
work in the vocation he is interested in,"
Hubert M. Harrison, general manager of
the Fast Texas Chamber of" Commerce,
[ajinounced,] [uncertain]

Seven meetings have been scheduled as
follows: East Texas State Teachers
College, Commerce, February 9; Stephen
F, [Austin] [uncertain] State College,
Nacogdoches, February 16; Sam Houston
State Teachers College, Huntville,
February 23; Baylor University, Waco,
March 2; Centenary College, Shreveport,
March 9; Lamar College, Beaumont,
[(date) [uncertain] pending), and
University of Houston, Houston, March
30,

For real [newapaperment] [uncertain] it
is to laugh. In The Front Page," the hero
telephones the managing editor and greets

him ke this: Liston, you lousy baboon, Get
a paper and pencil and get this down and
get jt straight. This is the Hildy Johnson
curse, The next time I see you, no matter
where I um or what Im doing, Im Kolng to
walk up to you and hammer on that
monkey skull of yours til it rings like.a
[Chinése] [uncertain] gong, Im going to
New York Ike I told you, and if you know
whats good for you, you'll stay west of
Gary, Ind. [becauxo] [uncertain] a
[Johnson] [uncertain] rover forget."

A long time ago Thomas [Jofforson]
[uncertain] urged a two-term Hmitation on
the presidency, His advice wis Ignored
[becuune] [uncertain] at the time all
Americans had been try [Impressed]
[uncertain] with the [nttlude] [uncertain]
of [Prenidont] [uncertain] Washington,
who set the two-torm example. But
Jefferson [polntod] [uncertain] out that
without such limit ton, the time would
come in this nation when president, using
the pow or; [preallye] [uncertain] and
political influence that wo with that
[oxaltad] [uncertain] position, would bo
able to nerve for lfo, w major threat lo oa
[democrate] [uncertain] nation.
[Houthern] [uncertain] Weekly.

DHIA records kept by Toxan dairy mon
In 1040, show that dairy cows producing
224 pounds of butterfat returned \$164
above feed costs while down producing
475 pounds, returned \$497 above feed
costs,

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DHAY [SECOND] [uncertain] TAX HIKE PLEA IN HOPPER, CONGRESS TOLD

profits taxes included, are

8,222,000,000, next year, under pres
went tax laws. [0 0.] [uncertain] ae The
schedule outlined would mean a total tax
take of \$64,200,000,000.

[Fhiss] [uncertain] nearly a0 third more
than the record collections of World War
If when the take reached [\$43,000,000,-]
[uncertain] 000 in 1945. os

The understanding [anioug] [uncertain]
congress a members is that the further
increase the integrity..of [REC,"]

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[uncertain] the report [B] [uncertain] Mr. Truman is to request outer would sa

The More He [MAKES] [uncertain]

ONE PER CENTERS are truck combinations weighing, loaded, 20,000 pounds or more. Only one of every 100 vehicles registered in Texas pays a license fee for 20,000 pounds or more. FEWER than three out of every 1,000 are registered

for more than 40,000 pounds.

[The] [uncertain] Case of The One Per Centers," an article in The Texas Tax Journal, July-August, 1950

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

raise government revenues to more than [\$71,000,000,000,] [uncertain] wm,

This would mean a total tax increase of about \$16,500,000,000.

SOLONS ACCUSE RFC OF MISMANAGEMENT

Washington, February [2:—The] [uncertain] sen-

to congress, Friday accused the Reconstruction Finance Corporation of political favoritism and mismanagement in the making of [multimilliondollar] [uncertain] federal loans.

The report was written by a subcommittee which has investigated old Dawson, a White House aid

Merle Young, whose wife is a stenographic White House employee, and various [Democratic] [uncertain] politicians have

exercise considerable influence over [certainvof] [uncertain] the directors [ofthe"] [uncertain] RFC."

The report singled out. Walter [Le] B:] [uncertain] board of directors, for special criticism

Edward Rowe, members of the [RFC] [uncertain]

[In"] [uncertain] making? it public, Senator. Ful-

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

rented the subcommittees inquiry, [ré-1 8] [uncertain]

need demands that the RFC board be abolished and single [adminis-] 7] [uncertain] tractive head be placed over the agency z

[Only] [uncertain] a drastic action can restore

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

Texas motorists, Texas high- [Texas] [uncertain] highways are paid for by and belong to ALL THE OS PEOPLE. Highways adequate 7 for 99% of Texas users indi-

ways and Texas taxpayers should be protected against the ONE PER CENTERS.

Our highways should be SAFE for ALL [thé] [uncertain] people in: [dividuals,] [uncertain] commercial users and the military alike.

[Texas] [uncertain] highway tax dollars should be conserved and used wisely. This can be done

[(1)] [uncertain] by limiting the weight [(gross) [uncertain] load and axle load] that may be transported legally by the ONE [PER. CENTERS] [uncertain] and

[(2)] [uncertain] by enforcing the law against those who persist in overloading.

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

The committee promised a public hearing to any of the persons named who feel that unfair injury has been given."

DIES DID GREAT JOB.

Tho Dies [cémmittée,] [uncertain] shabbily treated by the Democratic party of which Congressman Dies was a member,

can 5 tons laid the foundation for a technique) the father asked [sovmany] [uncertain] que of discovering treason in peacetime that this bachelor withdrew his pro-

Every effort was made by the ad-

ministration from the very start to favorable interest in any reply.

give to that committee the appearance of the ridiculous.

The Dies committee performed [anj] [uncertain]

outstanding service to this country

WE SERVE FRIED CHICKEN CHICKEN.IN-THE-BASKET-S TYLE This is the only place in Crockett where the

[U,S.GRADEA] [uncertain] sf FARMERS BEST FRYERS are used. [4] [uncertain] THIS FRIED CHICKEN IS [DELICIOUS,] [uncertain]

visual and commercial-can it

be constructed and maintained

for about ONE-THIRD of the cost made necessary by the

weight of the ONE [ERS.*] [uncertain]

This is your problem. Send for your copy of the booklet, THE CASE OF THE ONE PER

CENTERS," which

among other things, why

THE MORE PAVEMENT HE

THE MORE PROFIT HE

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Address cede.

i Town

because it laid the foundation for a study of Marxist infiltration into American life. Its files are bare for

any understanding of this problem, Its reports remain the best source"

material for any study of treason as continuous operation.

This bachelor editor once asked a father about his daughters hand, but

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postal, the father having shown no

Students of University Junior High

School in Austin raised \$170.24 for the
1951 March of Dimes.

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

PER CENT-

tells you,

BREAKS,

MAKES.

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

TEXAS RAILROADS P. O. Box 1023
Austin 66, Texas

Please mail me FREE o copy of The
Case of The One Per Centers"

DRAFT

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**[TWENTE] [uncertain] YEARS
AGO [IN:] [uncertain]
HOUSTON COUNTY**

The following it's are taken from the Courier files of 25 years ago this week:

Earle [P.] [uncertain] Adama announced for district attorney; S. W. Duitch and Floyd Tunstall for commissioner, precinct No. 1; [HF.] [uncertain] Craddock for district clerk and John Spence fur county attorney.

The new [Highway,] [uncertain] from Crockett 6.7 miles toward [Lovelady,] [uncertain] was to be ready for use [in'] [uncertain] about 60 days. The contract was far dirt work and concrete culverts."

An enthusiastic road meeting was held) [at@-Ratcliff] [uncertain] in the interest of

the highway between [Crockett:)] [uncertain] and Neches" river, toward Lufkin."

Poll tax" payments were 6100 and expected to reach 6000: by" [thetime callomail"] [uncertain] payments were worked, but less than" [in.1024,] [uncertain] when the total-was 6400, reported County [Tax] [uncertain] Collector [Jolin Lb.] [uncertain] Dean."

Grapeland High" School [deféuited] [uncertain] Crockett. High School [38.] [uncertain] tu, [21: Satuniay.] [uncertain] for the county class" [A] [uncertain] basket- ball championship." [Grapeland-Kolb, 16,and] [uncertain] Holcomb, 12; forwards; Shav-

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

lace, guards; Wilcox, substitute. [Crockett—Moure> and" Bumgarner,] [uncertain] forwards; [Brannen,] [uncertain] 16, center; [Park+] [uncertain] her, 5, [and.Dean,] [uncertain] guards; Callaway, substitute. Referee, We [Go Luce.] [uncertain] Six Crockett High [Schoolstudents] [uncertain] were injured, none [oseriously] [uncertain] when an [automebilestarned] [uncertain] over near. Elkhart Sunday afternodn-: Fount Kel- ley Jr, driver; Ramon Callaway, Dan Foster and Misses Dora Morrison, Exelyn Satterwhite and Hamer Lacy Callaway.

Dr. W. B. Collins of Loveludy spoke on better roads for Houston county at the [Wednesday"] [uncertain] luncheon of the Crockett. Lions" Club. Music was by Mrs. A.M. [Decuir] [uncertain] and Miss Clarite gf [Eiiott.] [uncertain] A From the crop of 125 to. January 16, 1926, Houston county ginned [35,-] [uncertain]

[OOT] [uncertain] bates of cotton [roniparedaai] [uncertain] 30,303 bales..to comparative, date from, the crop of 1024.

IJ. Young of Lovelady wrote of too much cotton being unsafe farming. Alcove Tent No. 147 of [Maccabees] [uncertain]

wan reorganized January [26,] [uncertain] 1926, with the following officers: A. W. [Gossctt,] [uncertain] past commander; J. W.

Brightman, commander; I. W. Tatum, L. T commander; E. [F.] [uncertain] Driskell, chaplain; Frank Sharp, sergeant; Jack Sharp, M at: A. Dave Sepmoree, first M of G; [Curtis] [uncertain] Smith, second M of [G.;] [uncertain] R. L. Septnoree, sentinel; Thos. Smith, picket; W. W. [Moser,] [uncertain] R. K. L. H. Sharp, trustees,

Misses Florence Dent and B. B. Kennedy were elected to the Royal Academia [Literary] [uncertain] Society wt Baylor College, Belton,

R. R. Marrison, county agent, was Kuest [apenker,] [uncertain] on his workout the Wednesday luncheon of the Crockett Lions" Club.

Mre. Chas. Towery and Mrs. B. Austin were hostesses at the [Lie] [uncertain] of Mrs. Austin to the Baptist: [Indies] [uncertain] of the. W. M. W.

The Y. W. Al met at the home of Mrs. W. A. Manning, with Mrs. FE. P Adama as program leader.

The T. BE. OL. [(Mts. MeLemons)] [uncertain] class met at the home of Mrs. F. A. Smith on Friday afternoon,

J. W. Lockey Jr, 4-year-old son of Mr, and Mrs. J. W. Lockey of Belott, died Saturday of burns, after his clothing [enught] [uncertain] fire from a above on my

k. [Wider] [uncertain] of Crockett and Miss

V. Streeter, I. W. Tatum and

lala Wit ears of [Madisonville] [uncertain] were married at [Madisonville] [uncertain] ton [Thursday.] [uncertain]

li class Bobasketball tournament at [Crockett] [uncertain] Saturday, [Latexo] [uncertain] withdrew because of an ineligible player, Lovelndy defeated Union to [2h] [uncertain] Weldon beat [Helott 46] [uncertain] to [2,] [uncertain] Lone Pine then topped [Knon] [uncertain] 4 to. Weldon won over Lovelady 1h to 4 and was to meet Lone Pine Wednesday for the title, The winner would then play Grapeland for" the overall county [champlonahip,] [uncertain]

The freshly [linpdered] [uncertain] sweater [Khould] [uncertain] be) pressed after [He] [uncertain] dries to dive it that new look, but using the usual sliding motion for [pronadng] [uncertain] will [atrotch] [uncertain] the knitted material To prevent this, pick the iron up and set it down gently do area the [Rwouter,] [uncertain]

**DR. D. E. [HUGHES:]
[uncertain]**

Optometrist Beasley Bldg. Phone 431 [2 SE] [uncertain] Crockett: Transfer Storage Crockett

Locat and Long Distanes Moving Honded and Insured WE DO ALL PACKING [1100 Mant) Goliad] [uncertain] Phone O72 Nite Phone S00 [Reasonable Rater] [uncertain]

[WILY] [uncertain] POSTON, Mar.

**LIMITED AT. TRAINING
CENTER**

Orleans, February 1

New [Nuavy] [uncertain] recruiting officials here are [empha.] [uncertain]

sizing that the, current restriction [on] [uncertain]

recruiting. 46 not a freeze," but a quota [aysgem:] [uncertain] brought on by limited

facilities at recruit training centers Quotas will be increased as more

facilities become available, Eighth Naval District [headayers] [uncertain] here announced,

The navy also pointed out that not"

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quota has been placed on enlistments of persons with enough previous navy, or other i recruit training [ufinecessary,] [uncertain]

The recruiting quota for the week [ndjng"] [uncertain] February" 3. is 4600 recruits, iowas announced.

italy, service to make [Navy"] [uncertain] recruits" are going gent to

training centers at: [San"] [uncertain] Diego, Calif. [Newport, R. 1.] [uncertain] and Great: Lakes, Hi.

To increase recruit training" eppa-city, the navy said it was reactivating the naval training center in" [Bain:] [uncertain]

bridge, [Md:] [uncertain] find enlarging the center, at" [Ban Diewood] [uncertain]

ARMED FORCES FORCES DAY

SE FOR MAY [19] [uncertain]

Observance of Armed. Forces any

in the Crockett: [vicinityon.] [uncertain] Saturday,

[May: 14,-by.the:] [uncertain] public-and represent: [Aves] [uncertain] of [allmilitary] [uncertain] services will for:

law the official slogan [Defenders] [uncertain]

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

The community level program will be approached by seeking assistance and actual participation from civic, veterans" women, labor, industrial and" religious organizations,

The theme of the second" Armed Forces day, which replaces separate service date [obscrvatipns,] [uncertain] will be two-

fold mw A tribute to the armed forces

[of> tuith] [uncertain] in the country heritage. [Rear_Admiral] [uncertain]

William [K.: Phillips,;] [uncertain] commandant of the Eighth Naval district, with headquarters at: New: Orleans, is Area JI commander, which f includes the Fourth Army and rath! Air Force [(western] [uncertain] half) arenas and the Eighth Naval district.- He is responsible for coordinating all phases of planning and operation with" the other services.

I consider my assignment [axarcas] [uncertain]

II commander an honor and [8] [uncertain] special privilege, especially so at this time when men of all services are fighting the battle of freedom as represent times of the United Nations," Admiral Phillips said upon notification of the [assignment,] [uncertain] Reserve forces and National Guard units, upon assignment by the state governors, will participate actively in Armed Forces day.

Troop and equipment participation [wWillbe] [uncertain] provided in as many cities as possible, Open house will be the schedule of the day at military install tons Where practicable.

JUST A WORD WITH OUR SUBSCRIBERS

Last week we had twenty-seven subscriptions and renewals, This week we have fourteen. When the lint declines in side, it de always due to the weather. When it increases, that is due to a wood newspaper. This week it may be truly said that the decline ix due to the weather, which has been so bad that people could [earceclly] [uncertain] yet out oof the house ground need over with sleet and snow for several days,

Those forwarding their" renewals during the lat look are aw follow:

J. W. Hobson, Crockett Rt. 1

Mra, N. Hinson, Weldon,

Mrs, Harmon Adams, Loveludy Rt. One,

[KL OM. Chamberlain,] [uncertain] Crockett.

W. R. Bradley, Crockott.

Lee Warren, Augusta Rt te

H. D. Whitehead, [Ponningtons] [uncertain]

G, EK, Lansford, Crockett Rt. 2,

[kK.] [uncertain] J. Broxson, Lovelady,

Dr. W. Butlor, [Crockatt,] [uncertain] Mra, action Adama, Weldon,

Mra. [R. 1.] [uncertain] Robinson, Wilson,

Rey, [Ki. oV.] [uncertain] Tunnell, Houston,

H. [1D, McKinnon,] [uncertain] Houston,

I don't want to ovor-simplify matters, but whats going on at the [nioment,] [uncertain] an [TL] [uncertain] understand jt, in that a bunch of wall-organixed and [wellequipped yangetors] [uncertain] ia on the loose and hell-bent, on making our one world n work of slavery, They [throatun] [uncertain] our lives, our proportions, our [Ubortion] [uncertain] nn well ad the lea and [liberttos] [uncertain] of froodom-loving people everywhere, It In no Idle throat, [olthar,] [uncertain] because organized communism with headquarters dn [Ruasla] [uncertain] han made [Itaelf] [uncertain] strong anil powerful [Henry] [uncertain] lord [WH,] [uncertain]

GLORY GRABBICRS, What care [Pwho] [uncertain] got the [eradlt?] [uncertain] Only lot tho work be done, Cod [TWiméalf] [uncertain] will handle erudite

With the setting of the sun" Bishop [Cughman,] [uncertain]

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

Patronizo Gourlor advertisers,

CHUCKETT COURIER:

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

Although he is only 22 years old, Paul Mitchell of Dallas, Tex. born with cerebral palsy, has successfully overcome his handicap and fs today en timely self-sup porting and on his way towards a prom- sing business

career: Inrecognition of his. [indofioe,] [uncertain] table courage and oulstanding ing achievement, the. [Nadonal] [uncertain] Society

Paul Mitchell

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tor Crippled Children and Adults and its state aMiliate the. [Texas] [uncertain] So-

city for.Crippled Child en, recent-ly awarded. Paul the [Whos] [uncertain] Crip-

pled?" citation..Gov. Allen Shivers of Texas presented the citation" at Ceremonies held at the Adolphus Hotel [inDallas..] [uncertain]

This monthly award is conferred by the National Society, the Easter Seal: [Agency,] [uncertain] through its state

[aMljates] [uncertain] to courageous" persons i like: [Paul.Mitchell] [uncertain] who, in, a" determination to live.a happyNyseful life, outwit e severe physical h ndi-

With the encouragement and help of his devoted mother, Mrs. John P: Mitchell, who started her son on a" rigid schedule of treatment" and

training at an early age. Paul was learning to walk at eleven years of age, although he could not stand

lone at seven. Mrs. Mitchell

bought books and taught Paul at hone during his grammar school years.

On his ninth birthday, Pauls

parents gave [him-a_] [uncertain] typewriter. Since he couldn't hold a pencil, they hoped his writing [probletns] [uncertain] would now be solved. But when he tried to type, they discovered he Jacked the strength in his fingers to press down the keys. Mrs. Mitchell worked with nim day after

day, guiding his fingers-again-and again over the typewriter keyboard

ITS OFFICIAL: [DICKER] [uncertain] HEAD OF MINORITY

Austin, Texas, Fe February ward T. Dicker of Dallas got official recognition Thursday as minority leader of the Texas legislature.

He is the only Republican among 180 Democrats.

So Rep. Joe B. Fleming of Henderson offered a resolution designating Dicker

minority leader and/or whip of the Republican party."

The sponsor added that fellow lawmakers had better be good to Dicker because he may control a few jobs

around here in 1953" after the next national elections,

[Flemings] [uncertain] resolution said Dicker reached the legislature us the result of delaying action of a coalition and/or bipartisan) support from the great metropolitan city of Dallas,"

This distinguished member is openly branded as a devout disciple of the Republican party," Fleming resolved.

The Democratic house of representatives is known throughout the world for its friendliness and liberality ins recognizing with open" arms persons of all creeds, religions and beliefs."

Dicker---who hasn't made a speech yet--beamed as the house ne applauded.

HORSE THEFT SUPPLANTED BY AUTO THEFT

The weather one got xo bad in Texas and horse thieves so plentiful that the Texas legislature parsed a law making horse theft w [hangable] [uncertain] offense, Horse thieves didn't mind rotting, in jail in bad weather, but it wan bard on the [offleern] [uncertain] to go out after them, Horse thieves were usually shot on slght--if on the shoot- ears [horsa---or] [uncertain] mobbed by [eltisons] [uncertain] who had lost thor horses, [Suspected] [uncertain] of

horn theft, mon frequently fled [to]! [uncertain]

Jal for protection with the hope that case could not be proved against them, Tt wan in the day when men wore frequently asked aa to their hames before coming to [Toxaa,] [uncertain] If they could got away with the stolen horses, the horae were generally gold in [Loulnlans, Arkansas] [uncertain] or [Minatanippi,] [uncertain] With the country as thinly settled

un it wax, many horses wore [takgnd.] [uncertain]

out of the state and sold,

The [exqonee] [uncertain] of our problem an the Avsonal of [Hope] [uncertain] for the world dn production greatly increased production for ponce as well an the defense of a free world. Only the productive can bo wrong, and only the [atvong] [uncertain] can bo free" We know what our [neeret] [uncertain] wonton in the Infinila resourceful not, the Infinite [aroathvonossa] [uncertain] and pro ductile abilities of 150 million free human beluga, acting together toward a common [goal---Henry] [uncertain] Ford IL,

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success STORY OF THE MONTH

until finally he could make a dim impression on paper. After more practice, he mastered the type-, writer using one finger on each hand, and began publishing a [neighborhood_] [uncertain] newspaper which he distributed from door to door.

When Paul became of high school age, he took a board of education test and Dallas school authorities were amazed at his ability to learn. They suggested that he enter North lull ce High School, but since he still couldn't use a pencil, he con tinted the home training with his mother as teacher and his typewrit- [Me] [uncertain] er substituting for a pencil wo

When he was only 12,.Pau opened magazine subscription, agency," and before long he built up a [profit-'.s] [uncertain] able business. Today he has [3,500:.] [uncertain] annual subscriptions.

Since, people didntseem.to read as much in the summier.ag in winter, Paul decided.to supplement his magazine business" with an" ice cream route: Early in his business [caréer,] [uncertain] he bought a motor scooter for \$500 and-paid for tout of his. \$5.00 day profits. His business increased to buchan extent that he purchased.a [Jeep-ataion] [uncertain] wagon and freezing unit Jarge enough to keep a.days supply-of ice cream at home. He recently purchased a 1950 automobile from his earnings and how travels throughout Dallas,

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During the 1947 Easter Seal cam-. pain, [Paul] [uncertain] heard about the Sheltered" Workshop sponsored by the. [Texas:] [uncertain] Society for [CrippledChildren.] [uncertain] Feeling that" occupational therapy could improve his muscle coordinative and perhaps teach him craft that could be useful in earning a living, [he_enrolidc] [uncertain] and re- I gained for a year.

Pauls association with other handicapped persons facing problems similar to his own renewed his courage and will to live a happy, useful life. His story inspired the 30 members of the workshop for it y has given them the determination that they, too, can become self-supspring and ae [elrichitl] [uncertain] place

Society

a [When.] [uncertain] she asked him to KO shopping i

i with her, she took him to the millin-: ears she took him to the furriers she took him to the jewelers and then he informed her, he had already been tote cleaners.

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[She] [uncertain] may live next door, She may be

you, Certainly, she should be you.

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dealer soon and see the new electric dishwashers on display,

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MERCURY SLIDES TOWARD
BOTTOM:

Dallas News

A slow thaw finally was shaping, up for [Texas.Thursday] [uncertain] night after 4

biting 5-day cold spell that killed twenty-four people and cost the state millions in damages.

The dying norther struck Dallas with the coldest weather in several [yéars] [uncertain] during the night, however. At [1j] [uncertain]

J a.m. Friday, the mercury had already sunk to 9 degrees at Love Field and was headed downward. The sky was clear. The breeze was icy. The Wea-

the Bureau observers thought the veld might break the city recon

of 3 degrees below zero. The air was due to start.warming

up after sunup, however, the Weather Bureau said, Temperatures were to rise to about 30 degrees Friday after-

noon, and on Saturday they will be above freezing for the first time since Sunday, ere The storm had" cost: [Pexas] [uncertain] at least

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ruined crops and tangled" communications" and power lines. The Rio

Grande Valley alone" set" its loss: [at]] [uncertain] 1\$7,500,000.

based the figure on-5 million boxes of citrus fruit that were lost, the: United

Fruit industry leaders

Press reported. The loss infilled and crippled trees was beyond estimate.

Power, telephone" and" telegraph lines were down jn many spots." in South, Texas. About. 17,000: homes in

the Baytown area near Houston went without electricity for four hours i Thursday after two of the three main

electric lines fo [thetown.] [uncertain] went out.

Telegraph Service was disrupted in i South Texas tote point where Naval Reserve Radio Stations were handling the traffic.

Thursdays low in Dallas was 7 [de-]] [uncertain] ere es, and this reading was made just.

[TAILORED] [uncertain] TO F IT AUTO SEAT COVERS NS Upholstery Material Custom [Trim: Shop]] [uncertain]

CHILDS MOTOR CO.

On Houston Highway

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Washing dishes the electric way ix a small matter

of Klacking them [(as] [uncertain] many as 60 at a time) into the dishwasher and turning a switch.

safely

automatically, hygienically double-washed, died. No more greasy, unsanitary [dishelothy.] [uncertain]

LIGHT COMPANY

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before sunrise. Despite clear skies a and a hard-working sun, the ther- vl [mometer] [uncertain] Thursday never got above [4] [uncertain] a [4:30] [uncertain] p m reading of 22 degrees, 4

Cold records were broken for the [vtute] [uncertain] Thursday morning at [Dalhart inthe] [uncertain] high Panhandle. That is where it is said that only a barbed wire fence protects this place from the North Pole," it was 19-degrees below zero.

[NATIONAL SECURITY]
[uncertain] ANDFREEDOM
[FROMFEAR.] [uncertain]

[Friend] [uncertain] Milldew, here Saturday, said he was desirous of becoming a national tourist provided be could be assured of freedom from fear in Mrs, Milldews 1937 model automobile. He inquired about national security against fear to the extent of com plate freedom regarding accident. He also wanted to know about national y assurance [ofthe] [uncertain] more

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abundant life while-a tourist in these United States. He said that: [Mrs. Milldew] [uncertain] had already advised him that" the subject he sought information on was political hooey." [We] [uncertain] told him that Mrs. Milldew was always right, and that he had better stay at home to keep the fires up, as he could find no freedom from fear that the home fires would not go out. He agreed with us, and returned home to harvest his crop of winter kindling and firewood as the greatest assurance of the more abundant life.

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Like her, you can enjoy more leisure take a permanent vacation from [dishwashing] [uncertain] drudgery with a new electric [dishwasher{}] [uncertain]