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CROCKETT COURIER: FEBRUARY 15, 1951

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO IN HOUSTON COUNTY

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

Announcements for public office included John W. Shaw, John H. Lee and Sam Patton for commissioner of precinct No. 4, J. L. Hallett for sheriff, Denny Collins for county clerk, Nat Patton for county judge and Frank Butler for county treasurer.

Trainmaster Ham was a guest of the Crockett Lions' Club at the Wednesday luncheon. Miss Eliza McComill contributed vocal music, with piano accompaniment by Miss Marie Elliott.

Over 200 mortgages were filed at the county clerk's office the first six weeks of 1926, also 220 other instruments, including one conveying 208 tracts of land from the Central Oil & Coke Company to the Houston County Timber Company.

The Courier editor toured Cherokee county on Sunday, observing process in the "cattle belt."

Johnson Lundy Arledge was admitted to the Curran Club at the University of Texas.

Report was that the First Guaranty State Bank at Wadlow closed. The bank had recently reopened after losing its building by fire.

Mrs. Cecelia Hallmark, 67, died at the home of her son, Harvey Hallmark, in the Arbor community, on Friday.

Lee Foster and Sam Arledge were building a concrete swimming pool at Barber's "dink" in north Crockett.

Ashley W. Crockett of Granbury, grandson of David Crockett, was to speak in Crockett on March 2, 1926.

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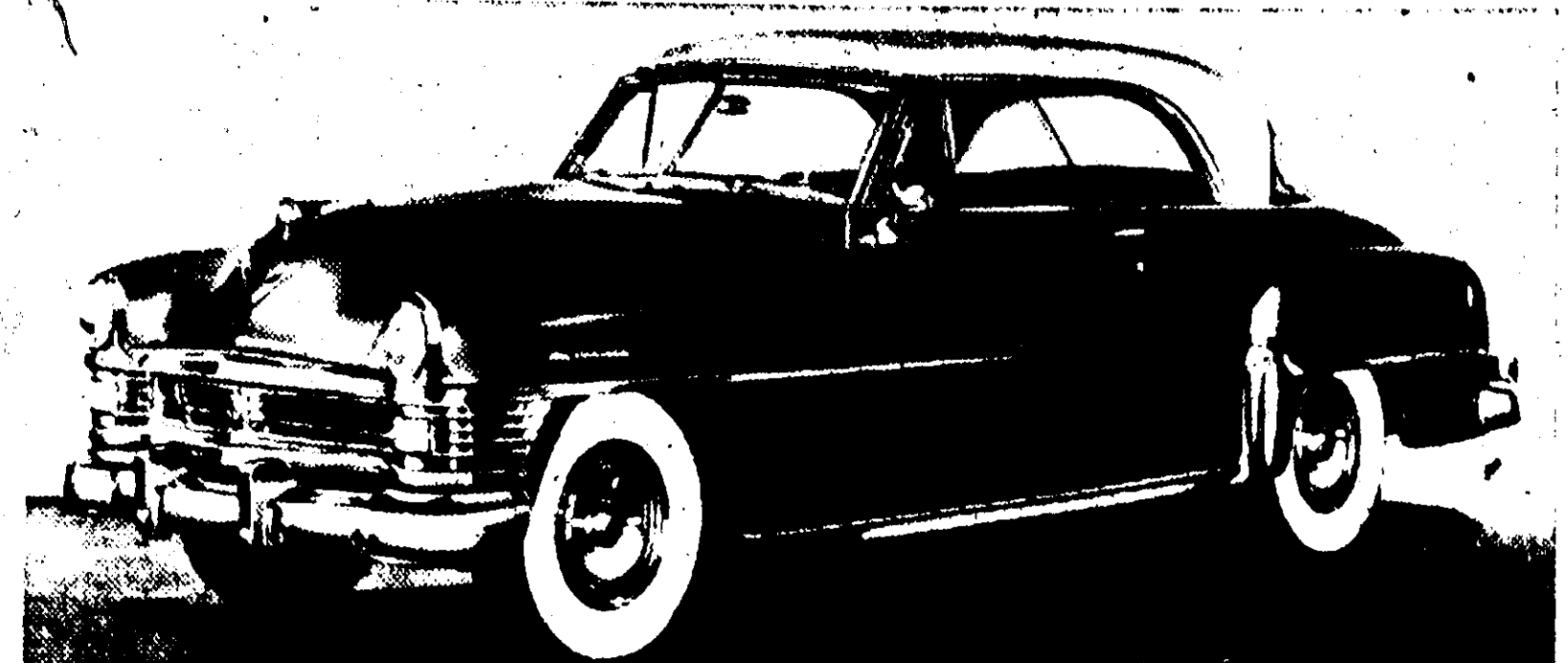
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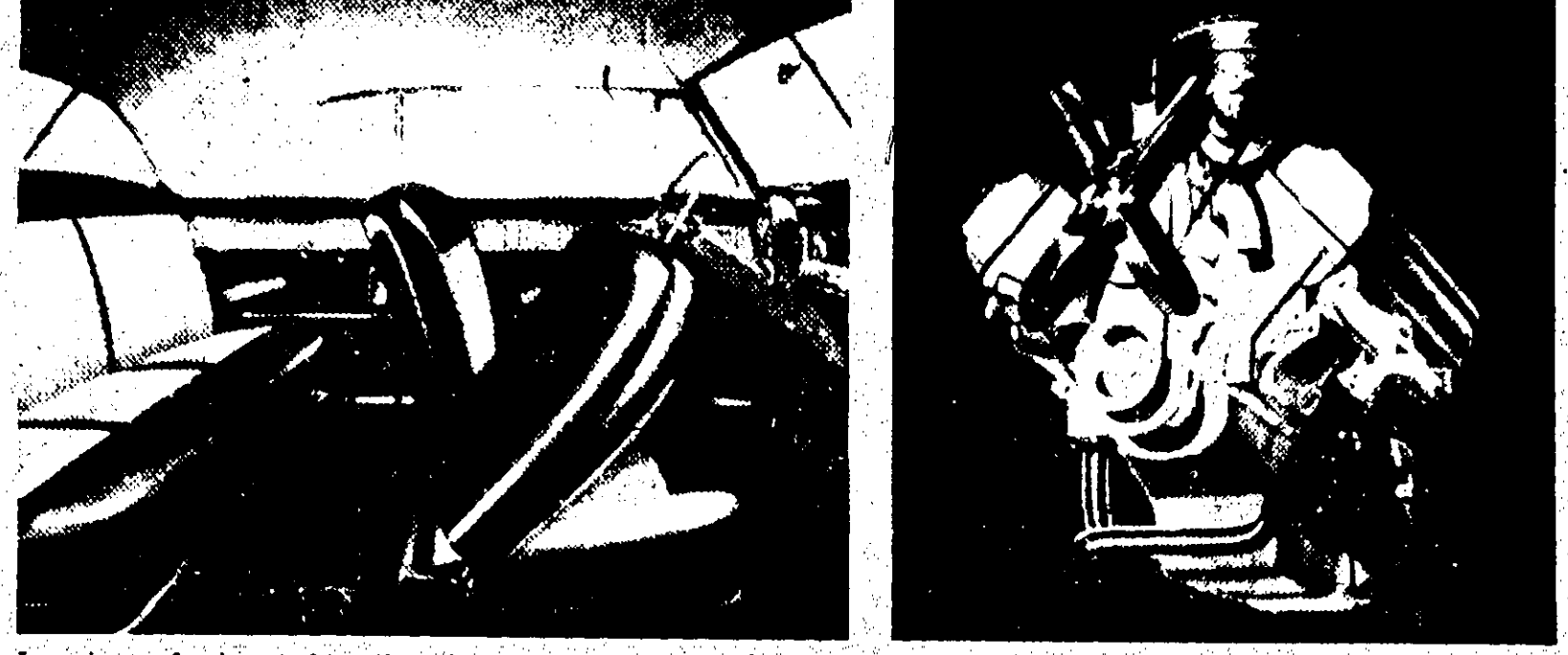
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THE LORD IS GOOD TO ALL OF US

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 7, 1951.

Editor: W. W. Aiken, Crockett Courier.

Dear Editor: It is once again time to subscribe to your wonderful paper. Due to illness in the family, one very serious, I have neglected writing to you. The Lord was so good to us to restore Henry back to good health, when it seemed it was his time to go. All of our friends are rejoicing with us, as their prayers were offered up with ours. During his five-month illness I read the Courier to him, for he didn't want to miss even one of them. Very sincerely yours, Henry and Cecil Ennis.

Please accept the Courier's thanks for your kindly expression.

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TEXAS NATIONAL SHORTHORN SALE AVERAGES \$571

The Texas National Shorthorn Sale, held in conjunction with the Southwestern Fair, took place at Fort Worth, Texas, on Feb. 10, 1951.

The sale was a success, with an average of \$571 per head, for a total of \$19,100.00. The high quality offering was sold into six different states to 25 final bidders at the sale.

The top price in the sale came on the first bull sold, Marellbar Empire, a white son of Beaufort Homestead, sold to Marellbar Augustus 8th. The bull was consigned by W. C. Anderson & Son, West Liberty, Iowa, and sold to W. E. Cartwright & Son, of Bonfield, Illinois, for \$102,500. This was the only purchase in the sale by Carter.

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"CANNED PASTURES" CAN CUT HIGH FEED COST IN WINTER

Louis Bromfield in Dallas News.

The use of grass silage is common in the Middle West, particularly in areas where dairy farming is widespread. It is merely the process of putting green forage material in air-tight containers above or below ground where it is stored for feeding during the winter months when pasture is not available to animals.

The process is about the same as that of making sauerkraut out of cabbage. It preserves many of the nutritional qualities which are lost by drying grass and legumes or corn feed for other forage materials.

While use of silage is dictated in the more northern parts of the country by long months when pastures are frozen or the ground covered by snow, it is coming into use in other areas farther south during seasons when pasture is short or when severe droughts cut off pasture altogether.

Particularly in the dairy industry, the making of silage is extremely profitable, for it insures, when well-made, a milk food almost equal to that which comes from green pastures.

Wise ranchers have used the system in years of drought, for in years of abundant grass, a certain amount of it is cut and stored in long deep trenches where it is packed down by tractors or catenillars, covered with earth and kept out of the weather.

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"Flu" and pneumonia cases are not all centered in the hospitals, as many cases are treated at home.

It is understood that "flu" epidemics often are the aftermath of cold waves; and when one person is infected with "flu" or pneumonia is able to get about more or sooner than they should, the disease germs are more likely to spread.

Adults are the principal sufferers, although quite a number of children are reported as down with severe colds, too.

With the cold weather expected to continue, it is doubtful that this seige of "flu" and pneumonia will abate any time soon.

Marriage Licenses. William A. Mass and Fannie Mae Wynne. O. L. Hanna and Mary Etta Hanna.

FOR SALE. Residence lot in C. L. Hooks Addition and farms of various sizes in Houston County. C. L. HOOKS, Real Estate Dealer. Res. Phone 481 / Office Phone 878.</

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ALG. H. Hall, colored demonstration agent, announced that the First National Bank of Crockett had contributed \$25 far purchase of standard bred poultry for club girls.

JUST A WORD WITH OUR SUBSCRIBERS

We have twenty-one subscriptions and renewals this week against fourteen last week, when" the weather brought about a reduction in the list. But you can readily see what a good

newspaper did at week, [Broywght] [uncertain] about a substantial [inerense,] [uncertain] of COUFKO,

Those responsible for this weeks list, an well as for [Choxe] [uncertain] for last weeks Hint, will please accept our thanks, This weeks list ix un follows:

John Omelina, Crockett [Rt 3,] [uncertain]

Chas. Cormak, Crockett Rt. 1

Mrs. V. [T.] [uncertain] Stewart, [Bonumont.] [uncertain]

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Mrs. J. W. Young, Crockett,

Mrs. A. M. Docuir, Crockett.

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

Mrs, Opal Goottep, Houston,

[0, BR.] [uncertain] Robison, Crockett,

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

[Mrs.] [uncertain] A. 1. Smith, [Croekatt,] [uncertain]

Mrs, W. Walker, [Ratelift,] [uncertain]

Calvin Brannen, Glidewator,

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Mrs, [Fada] [uncertain] GC. Thames, Crockett, [Napoloon Younes, Covelndy] [uncertain] Star Rt,

Richard Sherman, [Crockett He,] [uncertain]

ALF. Thomas, Crockett Rt 1,

T. J. Maplos, Crockett Rt, [4] [uncertain]

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STYLE AND POWER FEATURED 1951 CHRYSLER

The 1951 Chrysler New Yorker Newport with new fender fine that accentuates its low slack beauty, and massive front-end that typifies the power and luxury of the new Chrysler line.

Interior of the 1951 [Chryslér] [uncertain] features rich appointments, extra and trim [selectionsare] [uncertain] available in, colorful, durable and

luxurious combinations of leather torque converter.

The power steering unit and torque converter are standard equipment on the Imperial 8-passenger sedan and limousine, and

may be had as optional equipment on all other Imperial and New [Yorker] [uncertain] models.

SOAK RICH POLICY PLAYS OUT AND LITTLE MAN PAYS

Louis Bromfield in [Houstén] [uncertain] Chronicle.

It has finally happened. The soak the rich" policy has come to an end

and from now on the big burden of taxes is going to fall more and more heavily upon the small income, people. This was inevitable once we began to have a welfare state which sought to supplant the rights of the individual and to make him dependent upon the state for a greater and greater share in a very dubious security. The point of diminishing returns

has arrived. No one wants to earn money when the more he earns the more is taken from him.

This applies of course only to taxes this point arrives the other" taxes come which are not based upon the ability to pay" but upon what the individual spends regardless of his income fall upon the man who must buy bread and gasoline and pay the high prices which come with increases in taxed upon the manufacturer of every commodity, That ix why you are beginning to hear talk of federal soles taxes on almost everything. These taxes full heaviest upon the lower income people, since what ti man cats or what he wears In pretty much the same [reqarileni] [uncertain] of [whothor] [uncertain] he is rich or poor.

Great Britain [haagalready dlamonstrated] [uncertain] all this the vg way and each year the people are paying more and

more taxes in return for. [groater_and.] [uncertain]

greater privations, [Capital] [uncertain] had been virtually destroyed and the hugo tax revenues of great [Industtlon] [uncertain] have been [annthiinted] [uncertain] by nationalization at the same time that the conga of bus [reauncratic:] [uncertain] government have grown rapidly higher and higher, So what? The Tittle fellow ia having to foot the bill in norma of higher taxes, higher costa of rationing, housing short age and Ina thousand other ways,

[Mounwhilo] [uncertain] the whole economy of the Hritlsh nation has born under fined ven the working man will not put in a couple of hours extra work when the government takes away In taxes the money he varna for the overtime, We may look forward to the some thing happening ins thin country,

Me, [Traumotn] [uncertain] budget in of course outrageous, Tt ta [dianntrous] [uncertain] especially when there dx not the [ablghtent] [uncertain] my: [xentlon] [uncertain] for economies but only pro: [ponaln] [uncertain] for all sorta of [soclallat: moasuros,] [uncertain] which will add enormously to the tax burden and forego that burden ai further upon the

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shoulders of

the very people he is [profonning]
[uncertain] te

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

New [Yorker® Newport.] [uncertain]
room ss. [Upholstery] [uncertain]

and nylon cord, valve-in-head

wide" sloping hood that helps" to
increase driver visibility new front fenders
new curved bumpers and massive bumper
guards new front and rear ornamentation
new grilles that are diazine give for each
model new front

and rear fender moldings and a

benefit. At the present time the
government is taking nearly 27 per cent of
the

National income in taxes and almost

every economist will assert that 25 per
cent is about the limit that can be taken
without disaster f Mr. Trumans budget
were carried out the government would be
taking 30 per cent or more. Figure it out.

[Let's] [uncertain] see who is going to
pay \$75,- 000,000,000 and upwards in
taxes. It won't be the big income people. If
congress places a" 100 per cent tax on all
incomes above \$100,000 it would increase
its revenues by about \$000,-
[000,000—less] [uncertain] than a single
billion dollars. A boost of 10 per cent of
all incomes, Above \$25,000 would not
raise [\$400,000,000. There] [uncertain]
are not more than a million incomes in the
nation above \$10,000. So who is going to
pay the added billions which Mr. Truman
proposes? It isn't difficult to figure out.

DARSEY SELLS OUT DRY GOODS [INTEREST] [uncertain]

[A] [uncertain] portion of Grapeland's
oldest business firm changed February 15
after serving this area for [65] [uncertain]
years,

Wallace Pate has announced the
purchase of the dry goods interest of
George [BE. Darncy] [uncertain] Co, and
has [assum@d] [uncertain] management
of the business, [Dursoys] [uncertain] had
been in business here.

[ninco] [uncertain] 1886, and will
continue the gross try, furniture and
hardware business,

Pate, a resident" of Crockett, has
[boen_u_sulesman
with..the.Higginbotham] [uncertain]
company of Dallas for 14 years. Prior to
that he was in the retail business, To be
known as the Grapeland Dry Goods Co,
the business will continue to occupy the
name space In the present building on
South Main,

[Remodeling] [uncertain] work is now
in progress, Plans call for the
construction of a partition to separate
the two firms, However, alluding doors
will enable customers to pass without
going [outalda] [uncertain] the store,

[Merchandise] [uncertain] in going
[rourranged] [uncertain] and Pate stated
that new fixtures would be included in the
[facolifting,] [uncertain]

[Prosont] [uncertain] personal of the
store is being retained and the new owner
[Invited] [uncertain] the [cuxtomera]
[uncertain] to come in and meet him. To
dated that [romadcelling] [uncertain] and
changes in the store layout would enable
[nntomers] [uncertain] to [reclva]
[uncertain] faster and improved series,

At noon a quarter are located Pate and
his wife will arrive there home here, Mrs.
Pate will [asalat] [uncertain] her husband
in the store, [Crapeland Monnongeor,]
[uncertain]

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

[View] [uncertain] of the new
[ChryslerFirePower"] [uncertain] engine:
Conservatively rated at [1s80-] [uncertain]
horsepower, the new [Ney Linder:
powerplant] [uncertain] is [90-]
[uncertain] degree

V-type engine.

headlights has been" increased [3.5."]
[uncertain] of the car.

inches, better to outline the width.

Interior styling includes improvements
in upholstery and trim with an unusually
wide choice of materials that are the most
luxurious and tasteful that Chrysler has
ever offered.

EARLY HEBREW. BIBLE PRESENTED. TOGEN. PARKER

Austin, Texas. February [6.—An]
[uncertain] early Hebrew [Bible]
[uncertain] that was saved from the hands
of the Nazis by a German Christian
librarian has been pre-

ferred to Major General Roy H.
[Park-].] [uncertain]

er, chief of army chaplains, as a gift of
a Mannheim Jewish community group.
General Parker, in turn, has presented it to
his alma mater, William Jewell [GoHegé,]
[uncertain] at Liberty, [Missouri,]
[uncertain]

The Bible, 237 years old, was found
among an old collection of Jewish books
in Mannheim by Lieutenant Colonel
Henry Tavel of the Chaplain division,
European command,

While searching for treasured pieces of
Jewish literature which had survived the
war, [Chaplain] [uncertain] Tavel disco-
vered the Bible" and numerous other
[Jewish:] [uncertain] books safely stored
in a small Jewish community house in
[140,] [uncertain]

The Bible and other Jewish literary
works had been saved from the Nazi
Security police by a young Christian
librarian who later fought with the

ownership

German army, [Jewish] [uncertain]
community, officials" and, According to
the story, the [sciirity] [uncertain]

police had gathered up the collection

of, Jewish Bibles and other books [In]
[uncertain] 1939 and stored them in the
basement of Jewish institution preparatory
to [cunfise] [uncertain] eating the,

They asked the German librarian if

he wished any of the books for his
collection, [thétin] [uncertain] be added to
his library, and there

He requested that all of

they remained until the heavy bombing
attacks began in [104u-43.] [uncertain]

At that time, the librarian moved the
books to Heilbronn where they [L]
[uncertain] were stored with other German
books in salt mines to prevent damage

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from bombings,

TEXAS NATIONAL

SHORTHORN SALE [1] [uncertain]

AVERAGES \$571

The Texas [N:] [uncertain] national" Shorthorn Sale, child in conjunction with the [South.] [uncertain] western Fat Steck [Show.] [uncertain] at. [Fort!] [uncertain] Worth, Texas, saw 34 Read of Short horn breeding stock bring an average of [8571.00,] [uncertain] for an total of [\$19,410.00; The] [uncertain] high quality [offermy] [uncertain] was soli"

into st, different states to 25 final:

bidders at the sale. The top price in the sale came on, the first hull sold, Mureflbar Umpire,

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ca white son of [Headfort] [uncertain] Bonspiel out of Matellbar Augusta [s3th,] [uncertain]

The butts Was consigned by W. [C. Anderson] [uncertain] i [Son, West:] [uncertain] Liberty, [Towalaind] [uncertain] sold" to [OWE.] [uncertain] Carter Soins, of Brimfield,

THirers; [Jonly] [uncertain] purchase in the sale be [Carter!] [uncertain]

for [SIH2540, This] [uncertain] was the

VARE FAST ENOUGH TO GIVE THE EXACT WATER TEMPERATURE YOU WANT. WHEN YOU WANT IT!

Is there always plenty of hot water in your home? Plenty for baths on wash

day? Plenty for dishes after Junior takes a [showeré] [uncertain] See the new automatic

Gas Water Heaters today get all the hoe water you need, when you need it.

Ask your dealer to specify the size and type your family requires.

Take down your clothesline forget about the weather. An Automatic Gas [Clothes] [uncertain] Dryer will brighten your wash day, help you enjoy fresh, sweet-smelling clothes that are tumbled damp-dry, ready to iron, of fluff-dry, ready to fold and put away. Ask for w

demonstration today.

Quality means wholesome goodness

and Coca-Cola is just that

ry [JED] [uncertain] UNDER [AUTHORITY] [uncertain] OF THE COCA COLA [COMPATY] [uncertain] BY

BOL COCA-COLA
[BOTELING] [uncertain]
COMPANY OF CROCK [Kr 0195,] [uncertain] the Coca-Cola Company

TO ALL OF Us

Kansas City, [Mo.] [uncertain] Feb. 7, 1961. [Fditor WLW.] [uncertain] Atken, Crockett: Courier, liar Editor:

[Tt] [uncertain] is once again time to subscribe to your wonderful paper. Due to illness in the family, one very serious, I have neglected writing to you. The Lord was so good to us to restore

Henry back to good health, when it.

seemed it was his time to go. All of our friends are rejoicing with us, as their prayers were offered up with ours. During his five-month illness friend the Courier to him, for he didn't Want to miss even one of them. Very sincerely: Yours, Henry and [Cee] [uncertain] Ennis, oo

[Plewse,] [uncertain] accept the. [Couirieis] [uncertain] thanks

for your kindly expression,

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

Crockett Transfer Storage Crockett [Local] [uncertain] and Loag Distance: Moving: [Ronded] [uncertain] and [Insured SWE DO UALL,] [uncertain] PACKING [TO East) Gold. Phone 672°] [uncertain] Nite Phone 369.

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[Reasonable] [uncertain] Rates WILEY POSTON, Myr.

[q]] [uncertain]

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MANY MAKES AND MODELS
NOW ON DISPLAY AT

[PLUMBER-OLALERS] [uncertain]

with an AUTOMATIC GAS CLOTHES DRYER

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

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

The [Editor.] [uncertain]

[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
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[CANNED] [uncertain] PASTURES" [CAN] [uncertain] CUT HIGH FEED COST IN WINTER

Louis [Bromfield] [uncertain] in
[Dullag] [uncertain] News,

The use of [Brae] [uncertain] silage is
common place in the Middle West,
particularly

in areas where dairy farming is wide e
spread and profitable,

It is merely the process of putting"

up Kreen forage material in air-tight
containers above or below ground Where
it ia stored for feeding during the winter
months when pasture in not available to
animals,

The process in [aboff€] [uncertain] the
same

that of making sauerkraut out of cab
age.

Tt preserves many of the nutritional
qualities which are lost by

drying [grassund] [uncertain] legumes
Gr can for:

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the more northern parts.of the count:

try by long months when pastures are
frozen or the ground covered by snow, its
is counting into use in other, reis

farther mouth during" seasons when
pasture

short or when: [Severe] [uncertain]
drouths cut off pasture altogether.
Particularly in the dairy industry,

the" milking oof. [sihige] [uncertain] is
extremely) profitable, for it) insures,

when well made, oi milk flow almost
equal to that which comes from green
pasture.

Wise ranchers have used the [aystom]
[uncertain]

ih the Southwest for some years past. In
years of favoring rainfall when there is
abundant grass, ascertain

amount uf. [ituiss] [uncertain] cut and
stored in long deep trenches where it is

packed down by tractors of cate pillars,
covered

with earth and kept sometimes fOr a
period uf three or four [yearsto]
[uncertain] open ec and feed to cattle
during [drouth*] [uncertain] sea-

sons [When"] [uncertain] grass is in
short supply.

[It-is] [uncertain] not only, however,
that in bad seasons this makes
unnecessary the purchase of expensive
hay and even of gratis and supplements
the quality of the forage thus stored hus a
high

Much of the carotene and protein as
well as all the minerals ix preserved. [Has]
[uncertain] net, impossible" [thatin
ROME.] [uncertain] WAYS, through the:
[in€rense] [uncertain] sin good digestive
bacteria and through

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fermentation, digestive and utrition-
al values are augmented:

[Esathere] [uncertain] cant" be feverish
fear-buying The process" ef making cod
silage

is simple enough, With some farmers
go-cnllled upright silos are favored.

[Theac] [uncertain] are round structures
made of wood, steel or concrete which are
filled with chopped forage packed tightly
and then sealed against the spoiling effects
of air.

The forage ferments and keeps for a
long period. Other farmers have [recently]
[uncertain] been constructing trench she
Jos. A deep trench is dug and the wall
sometimes lined with concrete. Then the
same packing and sealing process ia
carried" out.

The trench silo has, in the eyes of some
farmers, advantages in the low er cost of
construction and the greater ease with
which [Hocan] [uncertain] be filled and
emptied.

While silos are still rare sights in most
of the Southwest and Seuth compared
with the Middlewest, there is a practical
and profitable use for them [particulily]
[uncertain] with dairy producers and on
livestock farms of a limited acreage,

All of us are familiar with conditions
under which h on a given acreage there is
wu superabundance of green forage at one
season of the year and 8 severe shortage at
another.

Under such conditions, the [excosns]
[uncertain] of grass and legumes during
the flush season can be stored away for
feeding during the slack season, thus
eliminating the expensive purchase of hay,
grains and concentrates" which can, in one
reason, make a great hole in the profits of
the farmers, The use of silos for storage
against oa drouth year needs no
explanation.

In the past in the North and Northeast,
the material used in making al-

late was largely com, ear, stalk and

all chopped and blown into the silo
from a cutter, But in recent years every
sort of forage material has been enabled
with equal success and the use of grass"
silage made from rich meadows of mixed
hansen and [laycumes] [uncertain] has
come steadily into in reusing favor,

Thin grain" silage costa about [onefifth]
[uncertain] to produce what corn silage
conte and it reciting value on the protein
and carotene add da much higher, lte
Vitamin value are very nearly thane of
good fresh green pasture,

At Malabar Farm in Ohio, we hive

boon making grand" silage for twelve

your and made many discoveries which
have cut folding conga an much an 26 per
cent and [tnerenned] [uncertain] profits hy
an equal amount. 4 1

[The onyktem] [uncertain] lao [erenten]
[uncertain] better health and quicker
growing In livestock, During mont of that
period wo have purchased ne supplements
or [concontratos] [uncertain] whatever
beyond mineral and walt at from choice,

[Darlag] [uncertain] much of the parted
no grain footing whatever wat done with
dry day cows or [xtoors, Thole]
[uncertain] only let wan good dry hay and
good allege, Have when they swore
enjoying good oul-of-doom pasture,

Recently wt Malabar a new and very
[profitubte practilos] [uncertain] win
[biltiated:] [uncertain] that of mixing with
the [nilaye,] [uncertain] when It wan quale

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amounts of whole mature [qradn] [uncertain] oof barley or wheat and oats or corn, ground up cob and all,

This fortified the feeding [qualltion] [uncertain] of the allege. Instead of [O] [uncertain] for count upwards of the grain going through

the animals undigested, it was [found] [uncertain] that the grain when moist and fermented in the aflo' was 100 per cent digested by the animals. Instead of hauling, grinding and feeding dry grain throughout the win-

her months all the grain feeding was

one im the right hours or so in which the silo was filled. The process of fermentation and the added moisture

from the juices of grass and legumes J views, feeling there is a limit to what: [3] [uncertain] 000 to [27,500.] [uncertain]

increased very greatly the-digestibility and feeding qualities of the grain. Mercover a cow oy a steer dues not have the digestive apparatus to digest whole grain efficiently but when the ruin is mixed thoroughly through the green roughage in the silo, it is di- wasted not as dry grain but as rough-

Many farmers in the [Middle] [uncertain] West are beginning to feed hogs and fatten steers by the same process, [iticreasing] [uncertain] the amount of grain per ton of silage where fattening ta [desired.:In] [uncertain] many case feeding costs have been [reduced}] [uncertain] on u [mitrketed] [uncertain] animal as much ws [Td}] [uncertain] per cent:

INFLATION GREATEST PERIL, WRITER SAYS

Ry they A A. Roberts, President [Kinsusx] [uncertain] City [Star, Kansax] [uncertain] City, Mo. February. 6.--In- [Nation,] [uncertain] rather than, Russia, presents

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[thé] [uncertain] most deadly peril to: America to- [Neutly] [uncertain] everyone you talk to tn 3 the nations 1950: accidents cost today"

day. [Whitin,] [uncertain] 0

w York seems aware

But whit to hy about it--well, that pea different thing: There many remedies plans, [andesche] [uncertain] mes us [youtalk] [uncertain] to oe

Of course, there is one music an swear to inflation, Thats production and then more production until the public needs or desires are filled. [Thats.] [uncertain] axiomatic, [But] [uncertain] it [isnt_as-aim-] [uncertain]

[Lple] [uncertain] as just that. Eventually produc-

[4] [uncertain] lon is the answer, But how to superimpose upon the domestic economy

already going full blast a war! [econo:] [uncertain]

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changeover, mop up the loose" money ascertain commodities [mMay"] [uncertain] temporarily grow short and hold the price line while the job is being done, presents a delicate and complicated problem."

Despite the controls just being im peed, and they may be criticized" us ever more confusing, we are, not out of the woods on inflation by arty means and may not be for months

and possibly several years to one:

A bewildered public with money in its pocket id an unpredictable animal to deal with.

The most cheer you can gather" [on] [uncertain]

the subject comes indirectly- from Charles E. Wilson, former head of General Electric. Just as Gen. George Marshall has the task of mobilizing the military man power, it is Wilsons job to get production, to detour as [sembly] [uncertain] lines going on military mates rial, and at the same time, to [aceelernte] [uncertain] civilian production so that the domestic economy wont break down and inflation become a certainty.

In Washington [théy] [uncertain] refer to him ag second only in power to the president of the United States [Wimaclf,] [uncertain] the only man to whom he report, But Wilkon didn't want the job.

So the approach to the problem is almost the reverse of the way things were run in World War II. Wilson and hin aides don't attempt to run anything, The various departments, such as stabilization price control, wage control, procurement of raw materials, are set up an operating units, Wilson and his aides Iny down pollen and insist that the various agencies conform to that policy, so that there will be coordination and cohesion,

Wilson, the big, driving industrialist, believes implicitly this nation" properly organized can carry not only the superimposed burden of military expenditures and production but keep going full blast the civilian economy that will maintain big standards of living and real, not phony, prosperity: And not Just for a few yours, but for many [yeura] [uncertain] to come,

The big Job now is [bronkity] [uncertain] down the military need, not in dollars, but

in xo many tone of this, ao. [many.bile,] [uncertain]

[Hon] [uncertain] of foot of that, into [oxnct"] [uncertain] the trials and part and then try to fit it all Into the [elvilian] [uncertain] production" with na [Uittle] [uncertain] dislocation an [poxaible,] [uncertain]

The thought behind tho present ae ton of freeing everything for the time was to atop the runaway advance of prison, then tackle rollbacks in the [fiolda] [uncertain] where the price ria or Inflation han boon moat vicious or inexcusable;

but [almultaneously] [uncertain] with all this, begin

[unfreosing] [uncertain] and taking out from under controls those [Industelon] [uncertain] or [fhelda] [uncertain] which are shown not to good panda tory [vontralnta,] [uncertain]

[Itewhould] [uncertain] bo noted they have talked only controls direct consumer ration long [Whey] [uncertain] hi mentioning even privately, Tt th too early to tell haw it de ll pots to work, The [fmmmediate] [uncertain] offset in oven more confusing, as, of course, war to be [expeelod] [uncertain] with rash [WwoKWROpl] [uncertain] Move,

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[Controla] [uncertain] and idea freemen are see cognized only ant temporary diana, [Whether] [uncertain] they can hold [(Me Hine,) [uncertain] couple ed with wolff [Gagation,] [uncertain] ants there ts enough production or whether they will be swept anode by inflationary [tormoata] [uncertain] and require more drastic

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[meukures,] [uncertain] remains to be seen,

Some fear even the imposition of control will" stimulate inflationary trends. The Federal Reserve Board,

for instance, would have put through jumped 11 per cent to [36,000—the] [uncertain]

another quickie" tax bill to mop up all the loose money and restrict bank loins on the theory this would, wet ut the real cause. The treasury, under [John] [uncertain] Snyder, had conflicting the public, wi take in taxes and temporary controls, at least, Necessary [uueny] [uncertain] the economy was to be ruined.

[An] [uncertain] 44- hour work week at regular, wages instead of 40 was advocated hy Marriner [Eccles,] [uncertain] one government official, aa solving the production prob- lem completely and thereby stemming inflation, Kot nowhere at all fast. Nearly every economic body in the country has made, recommendations. The plan of controls, without rationing, to be followed up later by [anhotper.] [uncertain] tax levy will be given the first trial:

injury. Be it said, that sung [estion] [uncertain]

HOME [CASUALTIES] [uncertain] TOPTHOSE

INKOREA 1

[Chiengo,] [uncertain] February [b.—The] [uncertain] United States home front experienced its safest year on recording [1960,—but. aeci=.] [uncertain] dent casualties still easily outdistanced United States lodges in the Korean" war;

The National Safety [Council] [uncertain] totaled

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

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

[The] [uncertain] cost in [dollars—\$7,] [uncertain] 700, 000, [000: The] [uncertain] first seven months of the Korean war brought the United States combat casualties to [6R97] [uncertain] killed in action, 30,165 wounded and 9802 miss- Inge in action i

The overall [déaths] [uncertain] from accidents,

YOU'RE [LOOKING] [uncertain] AT THE

New in [Style New] [uncertain] in [Structure New] [uncertain] in [Power—WNew] [uncertain] in [Thrift—] [uncertain] Potent in Price [Appeal—Ifs] [uncertain] the 1951 BUICK SPECIAL!

[HH"] [uncertain] is good news for folks with a shrewd eye for what their dollars wall buy.

[Hlere] [uncertain] is a tidy traveler that defies the upward trend of costs proudly wears a [195P] [uncertain] price tug like that which zoomed last years SPECIAL in popularity so great that it put crimp in the low pr iced three."

Take our word for it, this is every inch and ounce a Buick Buick-fentured, [Buicka] [uncertain] designed, Buick-built from the ground up but literally the newest thing on wheels.

The sturdy and ample body is new. The high-strength frame is new. The power is new to the [Sercian,] [uncertain] which how has the

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

When better automobiles are built

BUICK will build them ee yes Bob Wray Buick Co m w gs 207 South Fifth Phone 594 Crockett, Texas

however, was 1000 loss than in 1949, The death rate pf 69.9 per 100,000 population is the lowest on record

Fatalities in motor vehicle [nceidente] [uncertain]

highest toll singe 1941. The 1949 toll. was 31,500. Fatalities in home accidents, the:

second major cause of accidental deaths, declined 1F per [ent—from] [uncertain]

Deaths from occupational accidents doctors are fighting one of the were" jumped 3 per [cent—frons] [uncertain] 15,000 to best Ke

[15,500.] [uncertain] 4 Deaths in public accidents, [ex@lud-] [uncertain]

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ing motor vehicle, dropped 10 per cent from 15,600 to 14,000, One out of every 17 persons in the, United States suffered a disabling

The estimated \$7, 700,000, 000 economic loss covers fatal and non-fatal accidents? wage losses, senses, overhead costs of insurance for all accidents, production delays;

damage to equipment.in- [occupational}.] [uncertain] Accidents and property damage from

traffic accidents and fires,

The [elderly—persons] [uncertain] 65 and older were primarily responsible for the nations Rood safety showing." [Accident] [uncertain] deaths in" this group dropped 1 per cent. Deaths of children under

Hy Were about the [BUNGE] [uncertain] aR m [1949:] [uncertain]

There were 6 per [cént.] [uncertain] more deaths"

[1] [uncertain] in the 16-24 age group and 5 per cent more in the 25-44 age group. The

[45-64-year"] [uncertain] group reported [a1:] [uncertain] per cent increase.

[Big] [uncertain] 1950 over one million Texas

turkey hatching eggs were shipped

to 34 acutes, Canada and Mexico. It isn't too carly to complete the plans forth spring and summer vege-

[TIRE] [uncertain] REPAIR
TRACTOR TRUCK AND PASSENGER
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Take your pict 4-door Sedans, 2-door Sedans, 6- and 3-passenger Coupes, Rivas, Convertibles

thrifty [263] [uncertain] engine that first made its [namerin] [uncertain] the Super, and here delivers 120 horsepower with standard [transmisston--128] [uncertain] with [Dyna] [uncertain] flow Drive."

[Its] [uncertain] a [Boiek] [uncertain] with less weight and more power--and that [SpClS] [uncertain] a ps air of vet thrills for you. Theres av per [formance] [uncertain] thrill such as you've [irrever"] [uncertain] enjoyed in the [SercraL--plus] [uncertain] a handsome gus-saving into the large.

Well make a prediction now as to what title folks will give it,

once they get tout on the road.

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

INFLUENZA [SEICE] [uncertain] IN [CROCKETT] [uncertain] AND THE [COUNTY] [uncertain]

Crocketts hospitals are filled with influenza and pneumonia patients and!

henvi-j asked, by a popular thread company, ages of respiratory disuses offer a write-up or instruction sheet

flu and pneumonia ever [experic need*] [uncertain] on a crocheted [hat*] [uncertain] and bag set that,

here.

Flu" and pneumonia cases are not all-centered in the, hospitals, as many cases use treated at home,

It is understood that thu" epidem- is often" are the aftermath of cold

waves and when on person infected with flu" or" pneumonia is able to!" get about more or sooner than they should, the disease germs are more likely to spread.

Adults are the principal sufferers, although, quite a number of children are reported as down with severe colds, too.

With the cold weather expected to continue it is doubtful that this seize of flat" and [predmonia"] [uncertain] will abate any time soon,

medical [eX,] [uncertain]

Marriage Licenses,

[William A;] [uncertain] Mass and: [Farinie.] [uncertain] Mae Wynne.

0: [L.] [uncertain] Hanna and Mary Etta Hanna.

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[FF] [uncertain] IRE AND. ALL KINDRED LINES Will Appreciate Any Favor and [Guarantee] [uncertain] a Personal, Interested and Attentive

SERVICE:

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Paul S. Dixon, wife of the [Mrs.] [uncertain] manage of Perry Bros. recently was she had made.

This little honor is indeed a nice one and we congratulate: Mrs. Dixon on making a hat and bag set so ate i tractive that it claimed the attention and interest of the thread company.

[Similar] [uncertain] bags proved very popular

with people last year. They were made of heavy color-fast cotton thread,

and were very easy to launder. These

crocheted cotton bugs were attractive

with summer suite and cotton dresses:

last-year, and several bags similar to the" one Mrs. Dixon designed have been noticed in" the shops already.

FOR SALE.

land farms f of various sizes in [Houston] [uncertain] County nc [C: Le] [uncertain] HOOKS

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4 Real Estate [Dealer] [uncertain]

Ree Phone 481 [7.] [uncertain] Office Phone 878

That title in three words, will be: Thriftiest Buick Yet!"

Better hurry around to your Buick dealers and look this marvel over, Well give you another [prediction—which] [uncertain] is:

Once this ones discovered, the demand will be terrific.

No other car provides all this:

DYNAFLOW DRIVE FIREBALL POWER PUSH-BAR FOREFRONT WHITE-GLOW INSTRUMENTS TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE 4-WHEEL COIL SPRINGING DREAMLINE STYLING DUAL VENTILATION BODY BY ASHER