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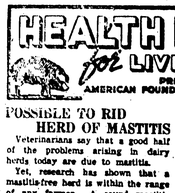
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Veterinarians say that a good half of the problems arising in dairy herds today are due to mastitis.

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1. Proper management. 2. Treatment. Correct management is more important than treatment, because it helps PREVENT most mastitis cases.

Here are some common causes of mastitis: Teat and udder injuries; housing cows in too-small stalls; failure to milk the cow dry; using too high a vacuum on the milker; inadequate bedding, and chilling of the udder.

Other factors may also be involved. To get to the bottom of the trouble, it is advised that the dairyman and his veterinarian conduct a careful herd survey. This will show up damaged udders, type of infection present, and form the basis of a sound control program.

When the situation has been analyzed, the dairyman and the veterinarian can work out a sanitation routine that will prevent infection from spreading. This will include arrangement of the milking line to provide for infected animals or suspects to be milked last.

In the final phase of the program, with the danger of reinfection greatly reduced, treatment can be instituted with good prospects of success.

But here again, great care must be used. Udder infusions and other treatments should be regarded as delicate operations. They should be performed only by a person with special training and skill in their use. Remember, mastitis cannot be controlled by treatment alone. Good management must accompany good treatment.

JAMIE CLEMENTS ELECTED TO SILVER SPURS

Austin, Texas, March 2.—Jamie H. Clements of Crockett has been elected to the executive council of the Silver Spurs, men's honorary service group at the University of Texas.

Clements, a junior pre-law student, belongs to Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity; Phi Eta Sigma, national honor society to which he was elected on the basis of high freshman grades, and Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Neal Clements, 714 Houston, Crockett.

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GIFT TO TRUMAN POSES A MAMMOTH PROBLEM

Washington, March 4.—The tiny kingdom of Cambodia was all set Sunday to give President Truman a sacred elephant—but that raises a mammoth problem.

Mr. Truman has no place to keep an elephant—his back yard is too small. And the Washington zoo already has enough elephants.

So the United States is asking cautiously just how big the proposed elephant-gift is, and is it weaned. The United States also is suggesting politely that it might be better for Cambodia to send a tiger. The zoo could use one.

An authoritative source of the state department said, with considerable dignity, that the preference for the tiger had nothing to do with the fact that the elephant is the symbol of the Republican party.

THEY'VE TAXED HIS PANTS OFF

Washington, February 26.—Holding aloft a pair of worn brown trousers, Rep. A. L. Miller (Rep.) of Nebraska told the house Monday that the government ought to practice a little more economy.

He said he received the trousers from a constituent, Edgar Apking of Ord, Neb., with the comment that the government had taken about everything else, in the way of taxes, and might as well take Apking's trousers.

Miller noted that the trouser pockets were well worn, presumably from constant digging down for tax money.

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He was very rundown, lacked an appetite, and I started giving him HADACOL. After about a bottle and a half I could notice an improvement. His appetite picked up and he had increased strength. I think HADACOL has done wonders for Floyd, and can't praise it enough. I have continued to give him HADACOL and intend to always have it on hand for Floyd."

Men, women and children of all ages are praising HADACOL for supplying Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron which their systems lacked. Don't let that "After-Cold Run-down Feeling" drag you down—HADACOL can help you too, if you suffer such deficiencies

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EAST TEXAS CAN REGAIN FERTILITY WITH LEGUMES

Louis Broomfield in Dallas News.

There have been millions of words spoken and written during the past few years on the value of legumes in a farm program, but if there had been trillions of words spoken it still would not be enough.

In the long run no crop raised by the farmer makes him so much money, and no practice costs a farmer as much money as the ignoring of organic material and, in particular, of the whole family of legumes.

Most farmers know well enough what legumes are.

They are the quickest and cheapest of all soil builders, soil maintainers and soil restorers.

All the sweet clovers, white, yellow, hubam and Madrid vetch, cowpeas and red Chinese peas work wonders with the soils of many low, productive, rundown or abandoned farms through the Texas agricultural areas.

Experiment stations and individual farmers have found that the plowing in of a single crop of legumes has increased yields of corn or cotton or small grains from 30 per cent upward.

Much of the wornout land of East Texas producing yields at a loss or abandoned altogether are not wornout at all. It is merely that the level of agriculture practiced on them for years has been so low that eventually not only the native fertility, but even bought chemical fertilizers become unavailable to the plants grown on those soils.

Fundamentally there is little the matter with such farms. A little knowledge, a little common sense and a heavy dose of legumes can in time make them richer and more productive than they were originally as virgin soils.

To use legumes and the lime and fertilizers necessary to their growth is only good business. As the writer pointed out last week, the time is not far away when no farmer will survive unless he runs his farm as a business.

Wornout, eroded farms and wornout eroded people and buildings are merely the result of the old-fashioned philosophy of agriculture.

It does not much matter whether a farmer agrees with this or not, or whether he refuses to practice a business-like operation, whether he mocks at it or resents it. He can not lick either the laws of nature or of economics. When he goes down, the ripple of his failure and bankruptcy will be felt by other elements of society.

But he himself is the biggest and most tragic victim of his own ignorance and folly.

All this is why we hear so much about legumes, why grass and legume farming is sweeping the South and the Middle West like a prairie fire.

The livestock farmer in those areas finds that with good legumes and grass he can put his cattle and even hogs on the market at a much lower cost and a much bigger profit than the old-fashioned stockfeeder who poured scores of bushels of high-cost, high-price corn and supplements into his animals.

Also, he has less disease and his soils continue to improve and to grow more and more of any crop each year.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER FOR MISS EVELYN LEINART

Mrs. Charlie Hanning and Mrs. Wert Lawson entertained Tuesday night, March 6, in Mrs. Lawson's spacious new home on Houston avenue, with a miscellaneous shower for Miss Evelyn Leinart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Osie Leinart of this city. Miss Leinart is soon to be married to James H. Lewis Jr. of Gladewater.

The home was decorated throughout with beautiful garden flowers of the early spring season.

Mrs. Clyde Strickland, the pastor's wife of the Church of Christ, presented the lovely gifts to the bride-to-be with an appropriate poem.

Mrs. Strickland and Mrs. Nell Beasley afterwards directed games.

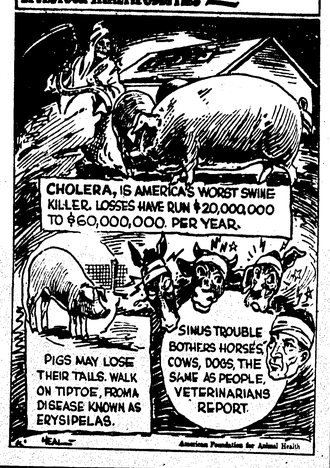
Refreshments were served, with the bride-elect's chosen colors of blue and white being carried out in decorations.

Thirty-two members of the Church of Christ were present.

Influenza is highly contagious and, once started, spreads like wildfire. This is especially true in areas where transportation facilities abound and the population is dense. It is no wonder that the disease is more prevalent in cities and army camps where men of necessity live in closely packed barracks. We can do our best to stay away from those who are ill but most of us have duties and cannot afford to hibernate like bears.

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ELEMENTARY CAGE MEET SET HERE FOR SATURDAY

The Houston county elementary school basketball tournament will be held in the Crockett High School gymnasium Saturday, under direction of Robert Summers, director of county meet athletics. The youngsters will play six-minute quarters.

Eight schools will participate. Glover and Crockett open at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, followed by Ratcliff and Austonio at 9:45, Kennard and Latexo at 10:30 and Porter Springs and Lovelady at 11:15.

Semi-finals are scheduled at 1:30 and 2:15 p. m. The third place game will follow at 3 o'clock and the championship finals at 3:45. Glover is defending champion.

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DRY KILN CLUB HOST TO MEMBERS AND FRIENDS

Lufkin, March 7.—The Texas Dry Kiln Club will meet Saturday, March 10, at 9:30 a. m. in the Antler Inn, Diboll. Ed Farley of the Southern Pine Lumber Company will be host to club members and their guests.

Farley will conduct an inspection tour of the modern dry kilns, automatic stackers, preservation plant and other new facilities and equipment of the Southern Pine Lumber Company. Lunch will be served at the Antler Inn, followed by entertainment. In the afternoon, club members will discuss kiln-drying schedules used in Texas for native and exotic woods.

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SAYS PROBE SHOWS RFC SHOULD BE ABOLISHED

Washington, March 3.—The investigation seeking to show that some Reconstruction Finance Corporation directors may have been influenced by outsiders on loan policies brought a demand Saturday from Sen. James P. Kem (Rep.) of Missouri, to abolish the RFC "lock, stock and barrel."

"The RFC has survived its usefulness," Kem said. "It was created to meet a situation that no longer exists. Our banks are now ready and willing to make any legitimate commercial loans on a fair basis. As this huge temporary lending agency has grown bigger and bigger, it has become more and more corrupt.

"The revelations by the investigating committee make it clear that as a result of political pressure many unsound loans in large amounts have been made by the RFC. The people take the loss."

Monday's session of the senate banking subcommittee investigating the RFC will deal with relations between the Saxony Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla., and the RFC which approved a loan of $1,250,000 for some of the financing of the swank spot. One of the men connected with the hotel is said to have been a manufacturer of gunnboards.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright (Dem.) of Arkansas, the subcommittee chairman, said Saturday he wants to get through with the RFC investigation during the coming week if possible.

Testimony has shown the need for a general investigation in the moral level in government, Senator Fulbright added, because hearings have shown that too many people seem to think that just because an action by a government official is legal it is all right."

Fulbright commented on a Washington newspaper editorial entitled "Mink Coat Standards of Honor" and said "that is exactly the position the subcommittee takes in this investigation. We are not trying to be censors or to regulate morals. As for the mink coat, we didn't say it was stolen or that there was anything illegal about buying a mink coat. But it was highly improper to buy that one."

Johnny Roberts of Shreveport is visiting relatives and friends in Crockett.

NEW PRICE FREEZE REGULATIONS AND HOW

Mr. Tom Dunwoody of the Tyler Retail Merchants Association will speak at the District Court room Monday night at 7:30 about the new price freeze regulation and how it affects the retail merchants of Crockett.

As all retailers must file a price chart of a base period with the Office of Price Stabilization, Mr. Dunwoody will explain in detail the price order as it now stands. He will also have a question and answer period to further assist merchants in learning more about this matter.

Since this information will be of vital importance to all retail merchants, all interested are urged to attend this talk.

This service is being sponsored by the Crockett Merchants Association.

SCHMIDT PRESIDENT SOUTHEAST TEXAS SCHOOLMASTERS

William Schmidt was elected president of the Southeast Texas Schoolmasters Club, at a meeting of that organization, held Wednesday night at Huntsville. Other officers elected include F. B. Manry of Corrigan, first vice president; W. T. Wilcox of Anderson, second vice president, and Truitt Creager, dean of men at Sam Houston State Teachers' College, secretary-treasurer.

Attending from Houston county were County Supt. Marcus Mason, Supt. W. L. Jordan, Mr. Schmidt and Supt. O. G. Eason of Grapeland.



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all ages are [Oe HA DAC OL.] [uncertain] a [CET] [uncertain] drag you

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a AMERICAN [FOUNDATION] [uncertain] POR ANIMAL HEALTH

PUSSIBLE 70 RID HERD OF MASTITIS

Veterinarians say that a good half

of the problems arising in dairy

herds, today are due to mastitis Yet, research has shown that" a [masutisfree] [uncertain] herd is within the range of any farmer. A sound mastitis

control program comprises two-parts:

Treating mastitis by udder injection

1. [Proper] [uncertain] management. [2°] [uncertain] Treatment. Correct management, is more important than treatment, because

it helps PREVENT most, mastitis:

Here are some common causes of

SILVER SPURS

Austin, Texas, March [2.—Jamie] [uncertain] H.

Clements of [Crockett] [uncertain] has-heen-pleetait-

to the" executive council of the Silver Spurs, men honorary service group at the University of Texas.

Clements, a junior pre-law student,

belongs to Phi.Kappa Psi social fra-: eternity; Phi [Eta Sigma,] [uncertain] national honor society to which he was elected on the. [basis:.of.] [uncertain] high freshman grades, [andPhi,] [uncertain] Alpha" Theta, honorary history fraternity. His parents are Mr and Mrs. Neal Clements, 714 Houston, Crockett.

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people like you and your neighbors have in-

vested their savings in gas wells, pipe lines,

compressor stations and many other properties

so that we can provide dependable natural gas service to our customers. Thats the we the American business system [works—to] [uncertain] n:

life better and easier for all of us.

UNITED GAS [v6] [uncertain] SERVING THE C2

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[MIVESTOe] [uncertain] gd PREPARED BY

mastitis: Teat and udder injuries housing cows in [tooamall] [uncertain] stalls fall are to milk the cow dry using too high s vacuum on the milker invade Quate bedding, and chilling of the udder,

Other factors may also be Involved. To get to the bottom of the trouble, it is advised that the dairyman and

his veterinarian conduct a" careful

herd survey. This will show up damaged udders, type of [Infection] [uncertain] present, and form the basis of a sound control program.

When the situation has been ana lazed, the dairyman and the veterinarian can work out a sanitation routine that will prevent infection from

spreading. This will include arrange: [forinfected] [uncertain] animals or suspects to be" ape [Me] [uncertain] h. East" Texas

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In.the final" [phaseof.] [uncertain] the program, with the danger-of reinfection greatly reduced, treatment cane instituted with good" prospects of success.

But here again, [greatcare"] [uncertain] must" be used. Udder [tnfusiona] [uncertain] and: [other'|] [uncertain]

treatments should be regarded as delicate operations, They should be performed only by person with special training and skill [in|] [uncertain] their one, [Remember,.] [uncertain] mastitis cannot be" con trolled by treatment alone. Good management must accompany good treat

GIFT T0 TRUMAN [POSSA] [uncertain] MAMMOTH PROBLEM

Washington, March [4.—The] [uncertain] tiny kingdom of Cambodia was all set Sun-

day to give President Truman a sa-

cred [elepnhant—but] [uncertain] that raises a mammoth problem,

Mr. Truman has no place to" keep an [clephant—his] [uncertain] back yard is too small. And the Washington zoo already has enough elephants.

So the United States is asking cau-

piously just how." big the proposed

clephant-gift is, and is it weaned: [The"] [uncertain]

United" [States-also"] [uncertain] is suggesting" politely that it might be better-for Cam-

podia to send a tiger. The zoo could:

use one. An authoritative source of the state

department said, with" considerable

Yes, sometimes the things we take for granted

represent long hours of work and many dollars:

dignity, that the preference for the [ernment] [uncertain] ought to practice a little tiger had nothing to do with the [fact|] [uncertain] more economy.

that the elephant is tho symbol of the

Republican party. He said he received the trousers

THEYVE TAXED HIS PANTS OFF

and might as well take Apkings

Washington, February 26 [Holding.] [uncertain] Miller noted that the trouser [pockaan] [uncertain] eta were well worn, presumably from

aloft a pair of worn brown trousers, i ape constant digging down for tax money. Rep. A. L. Miller [(Rep.)] [uncertain] of Nebraska! [Beinn] [uncertain] y

told the house Monday that the [gov-|] [uncertain] Patronize Courier Advertisers.

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THIRD ANNUAL SALE REGISTERED HEREFORDS

Tyler, Texas. March 17 o

East Texas" Fair Grounds Starting [1:00] [uncertain] P M

Sponsored by the

Hereford Breeders Assn.

SELLING BOTH HORNED [AND.] [uncertain] POLLED. HEREFORDS [BULLS:] [uncertain] FEMALES FOUNDATION. STOCK

Charles W. Akin, [Terrdll] [uncertain] Lakeview Hereford Farm, Tyler [(J. Lo& J.] [uncertain] A: Bergfeld) L, L. Mackey, [Longview OMilligan Broa.,] [uncertain] Streetman J. Hardy Browder, Groesbeck. M.A, Walker, Waco Henry: Childress, Ore City [M.D. Willhite, Dallas] [uncertain] Dr, John L. Dean, Jr. Crockett" [E..M.] [uncertain] Whiterspoon, Tyler [L.-P.. Griffin, Kilgore: Dr. C. B.-Young:] [uncertain] Tyler [AF. DS: Jones)] [uncertain] Dallas ts [Joe:] [uncertain] Zeppa, Tyler a

[J. 1.] [uncertain] Beckham, Mincola O. M. Boren, Tyler a

The consignors listed above are all well-known and reputable. Hereford Breeders. You [canbuy] [uncertain] with confidence at this sale. Both Horned [andPolled] [uncertain] Herefords willie offered. Some good herd bull prospects will be auctioned, as well-as bred and open cows, the kind. [youwill] [uncertain] be glad to have in your herd; [We] [uncertain] invite you to come carly and look over the offering ahead [ofthe] [uncertain] sale: See"

the animal you like and then look at the pedigree in the cat rogue. Dont miss this sale.

TH any one of the 72. Counties covered by the East Texas Chamber of Commerce we invite you to become a [meniber] [uncertain] of the East Texas Hereford Breeders Association, Inc. and join" with us in helping build the Hereford industry in East Texas to its rightful place. Singly you can do [little—together] [uncertain] we can accomplish great things and solve many problems.confronting us in- our territory. We need you--you need us. Come to this sale and join our [Asso-Cation. 23] [uncertain] pub

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Col. W. H. Heldenbrand, Auctioneer

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from a constituent, Edgar Apking of Ord, Neb. with the comment that the government had taken about ev-

[orything] [uncertain] else, in the way of taxes,

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Consignors:

An Invitation:

dS: L. Bergteld, President

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REGAIN FERTILITY WITH LEGUMES

[Lows Bromfieldcin] [uncertain] Dallas News,

There have been millions ef words spoken and written during the past few years on the value of legumes in un farm program, but if there had

bernie time of Words" spoken it still would not be enough.

In the long run no crop raised by the farmer makes him so much money, and no practice costs a farmer" an much money as the ignoring of or- Kame material and, in" particular, of the whole family of legumes, v

[Most:] [uncertain] farmers know" well. What legumes are.

[Theyoarecthe] [uncertain] quickest aid cheapest yolk [naintiine] [uncertain] rs

of all soul builders, and soil restorers,

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white vetch, cow: [peascand] [uncertain] cred [Chinese:] [uncertain] peas work wonders With [Uhe] [uncertain] soils of any low. [rondowa] [uncertain] or abandoned farms through the Texas agricultural

dow; [Ruban] [uncertain] and: Madrid

production,

Experiment stations and individual

farmers have found" that the" plowing

[In] [uncertain] of ae single crop uf [leirumes.] [uncertain] has. Ancreaxed yields of corn or button of

small grains-framy 40 per cent upward.

Mue hoof the [worneut] [uncertain] land uf [East Texas] [uncertain] producing. [cvielda] [uncertain] at) acdoss.or abandoned altogether are net: [wornout| atealhe Hasemerely thatthe] [uncertain] level of ugric culture practiced [con®] [uncertain] them for [Yearn hasbeen] [uncertain] so Jow that, eventually not only the native fertility, but ever bought chemical fertilizers become wn available to the plants grown on those sails,

[Fundamentally] [uncertain] there is lite the matter with such farms. [A_] [uncertain] little knowledge, a [Hite] [uncertain] common sense and

legumes can in time make them richer" and more productive than they were originally as virgin soils.

To use legumes and the lime and fertilizers Necessary to their growth is only good business. [As.] [uncertain] the writer Pointed out last week, the time is not far away when no [farmerwill] [uncertain] survive unless he runs his farmens' a.business.

Wornout, eroded farms and workout crowded people and buildings are. [nierely] [uncertain] the result of the-old-fashioned philosophy of agriculture.

It does not much matter whether a farmer agrees with this or not, or whether he refuses to practice a business-like operation, whether he mocks

at it or resent it. He can not lick

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Good Hi went

wither the laws of nature or of eco comics, When he goes down, the np pile of his failure and bankruptcy will

ee felt by other laments of society.

But he himself is the biggest and Most tragic Vietim of his own ignorance and folly,

All this is why we hear so much about legumes, why grass and legume farming is sweeping the Sauth and eat the Middle West like prairie fire g

The livestock farmer in those areas Y.

finds that with good legumes and NOES [OR] [uncertain] the market at a much lower ty Ca

Kraks he can put his cattle and even

count and a much bigger profit than ry the old-fashioned [atockfoeder] [uncertain] who poured scores of bushels of high-cost, CHOLERA, iS AME WORST [SWINE] [uncertain] high-price co d rk price rm ap supplements into KILLER, LOSSES HAVE RUN $20 [000,000 Also,] [uncertain] he has less disease and his TO $60, 000,000. P&R YEAR, soils continue to improve and t w rw more and more of sy, rap each [Far] [uncertain] a [Ww] [uncertain] i, [Kua] [uncertain] wh [iN] [uncertain] Yi [EVELYN] [uncertain] LEINART [Se Perel EN S 3] [uncertain] BOTHERS HORSES [(7:0>] [uncertain] PIGS MAY [LOS JB] [uncertain] COWS, D066, THE [(G), Mrs. Chath Hanttng,] [uncertain] and [Mrs. THEIR] [uncertain] TAILS. [WALK.] [uncertain] SAME. AS PEOPLE, Wert Lawson, entertained. [Tuesday] [uncertain] OW TIPTOE FROMA VETERINARIANS night, March 6, in M [Lawsons)] [uncertain] we spacious new home on [Hounton] [uncertain] avenue, DISEASE KNOWN AS REPORT. With [wpiiscelluncous] [uncertain] shower for. Miss: ERYSIPELAS. [Evelyn-Leinart,] [uncertain] daughter of Mr and Mrs. Onie Leinart of this city." Mies" a [Seen Petuien] [uncertain] fer Anima Health [Leinart:] [uncertain] is [7] [uncertain]

enough

soon tore married to! [Jamex H.] [uncertain] Lewis: [Jt.] [uncertain] of: [Gladewater." The] [uncertain] home wus-decorated throughout with beautiful garden flowers of the carly, spring season:

[Mre,] [uncertain] Clyde Strickland, the pastor! 8 wife of the [Church] [uncertain] of: Christ, presented the lovely gifts.to the bride-

to-be with zn appropriate poem.

Refreshments were served, with the

x of blue and P he: Hooston white being carried out in decora- school basketball tournament will be tons held in the Crockett High School gym-

Thirty-two members of the Chureh [nasium] [uncertain] Saturday, under direction of of Christ) were present. Robert Summers, director of county meet athletics. The youngsters will

play six-minute quarters, Fight schools will participate. Gloverand Crockett open at 9 clock Sat-

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Influenza is highly contagious and, once started, spreads" like wildfire. This is especially true in areas where transportation facilities abound and the population is dense, It is Wo

wonder that the disease is more pre-

talent in cities and army camps where men of necessity five in closely packed barracks,

We can-do our best to stay away from those who are ill but most of us have duties and cannot afford

to hibernate like bears.

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ELEMENT ARY CAGE [MEET] [uncertain] SET HERE

county [wlencntar] [uncertain] y

urdar morning, followed--by Ratcliff and Austonio at 9: 45, Kennard and:

Latexo at [10:30.and] [uncertain] Porter Springs and" Lovelady at. [11:16.] [uncertain]

Semi-finals are scheduled at [1:30] [uncertain] and [2:15] [uncertain] p.m. The third place game will follow at 3 clock and the championship finals at [3:45.] [uncertain] Glover is defending champion.

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DRY KILN CLUB HOST 10 MEMBERS: AND FRIENDS

Tutkin, March [7.—The] [uncertain] Texas [Dry!-] [uncertain] Kiln Club will meet Saturday, March 10, at [9:30] [uncertain] a m in the Antler Inn, Diboll. Ed Farley of the Southern Pine" Lumber Company will be host to club members and their guests, [Farley] [uncertain] will conduct an inspection tour of the modern dry kilns, automatic stickers, preservation plant and other new facilities and equipment of the Southern Pine Lumber Company. Lunch will be served at the Antler Inn, followed by entertainment. In the afternoon, club members will discuss kiln-drying schedules used in Texas for native and exotic woods.

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[Sue"] [uncertain] IN WONDERFUL, WASHABLE

All eyes are focused on Stephanie Korets pace-making Nylura [Palr-Offs,] [uncertain] featuring the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval for [washability] [uncertain] and durability!

Pacemakers because

famous Tubpleets wash, dry in a jiffy, remain

crisp as a new bill!

e the graceful Tubpleet skirt Is proportion designed in Short, Regular and [Long lencjths] [uncertain]

to give you perfect fit

e Nylura, nylon added to acetate, Is guaranteed

hand washable by

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see them in Good Hourekeeping

SAYS PROBE SHOWS NEW PRICE FREEZE RFCSHOULD [REGULATIONS] [uncertain] BE ABOLISHED AND HOW

March [3.—The] [uncertain] invest. Mr. Tom Dunwoody of the Tyler ligation seeking to show that some j [Retail] [uncertain] Merchants Association will Reconstruction [Corporatiod] [uncertain] peak wt the District Court room Monday night ut [7:30] [uncertain] about the new price freeze [régulation] [uncertain] and how it af facts the retail merchant of Crockett. [As] [uncertain] all retailers must file a price chart of a base period with the Office of Price Stabilization, Mr, Dunwoody will explain in detail the price order was it now stands, He will also have [A] [uncertain] question and answer period to fur-

Washington,

directors may have been influenced by outsiders on loan policies brought a demand Saturday from Sen. James! P. Kem [(Rep.)] [uncertain] of Missouri, to abolish the RFC lock, stock and barrel." The RFC has survived its useful- ness," Kem said. It was created to meet a situation that no longer exists.

g [Pp Our] [uncertain] banks are pow all and willing the assist merchants in learning more o make any legitimate commerce about thie-matter:"

loans on" a fair basis, As this huge Since this information will be of temporary lending agency haw. [Brow?] [uncertain] vital importance to all retail [merhigger] [uncertain] and bigger, it-has become more chants,all interested are urged to stand more corrupt tend, this talk, The [Fevelutions.] [uncertain] by the investigut- This service is being sponsored by ing committee make, [it.¢lear] [uncertain] that as the Crockett Merchants Association.

an result of political, pressure many

unsound [Jouns,] [uncertain] in large amounts have been [madé] [uncertain] by the [RFC] [uncertain] The see

take the loss:" Mondays session of) the [Aoate! 7] [uncertain] linking subcommittee investigating; SOUTHEAST TEXAS the REC will [déal-with:-relations: be-'|] [uncertain]

[(tween] [uncertain] thee Saxony Hotel in Miami, Beach, [Fla.,and-the-RFC] [uncertain] which" ap proved: [My] [uncertain] loan of. [$1,250,000.] [uncertain] for some of the financing af the swank spot. Orie of the men" connected" with the hotel is suid- to have-been a Manu i [Hewes] [uncertain] of punchboard. [Y". Sens dW. Fulbright (Dem.)] [uncertain] of Arkansas, the subcommittee chairman, said Saturday he' wants to-get through with the RFC investigation during the coming week, if possible.

[Testimony] [uncertain] has shown the need for [a4] [uncertain] general investigation in the moral level in, government, Senator [Ful. t#"¥-treasurer.] [uncertain]

Attending from. Houston county show added, because" hearings ram eat? County Supt. Marcus Mason,

is t. 0. G f [2] [uncertain] by a government official is legal it uP Eason of Grapeland.

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is all right." [7] [uncertain] Fulbright commented on a Wash-, [ington] [uncertain] newspaper editorial entitled Mink Coat Standards of Honor" and said that is exactly the position the subcommittee takes in this [investiga:] [uncertain] ton," We are not trying to, be [cen-.!».] [uncertain] sort or to regulate morals. As for the mink coat, we didn't" say it was" stolen or that there was anything illegal about buying a mink coat. [But] [uncertain]

it was highly improper to buy that one,"

Johnny Roberts of Shreveport is visiting relatives and friends in i Crockett.

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Av Jonophs [Ventee] [uncertain] 84.95

[Mourne] [uncertain] $7.05

[Proporton-length] [uncertain] Tubpleet skirt

$9.08

Two-Tone Blouse 87.08 Parader [DPleetnkirt 80.08] [uncertain]

lured Skirt 814.08

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Cary Mize Co.

Crockett

Fingnee

William Schmidt was elected president of the Southeast [Texas Schoolmasters Club,:] [uncertain] at a meeting of that organization held Wednesday night at Huntsville. Other officers elected, include F. B: Manry of Corrigan, first vice president; W..T. Wilcox of Aniderson," second vice president, nd i Truitt Creager, dean of men at Sam Houston State Teachers" College, sec-

W. L. Jordan, Mr. Schmidt and

SPRING

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