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CROCKETT COURIER: MARCH 29, 1951

**CIVIL CASES SET
IN HOUSTON COUNTY
DISTRICT COURT**

District Judge V. Melvin Johnston of Palestine, presiding in Houston county district court, Monday morning called the civil docket and set down cases for trial during the month of May. The following non-jury cases were set:

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Chester Gale et al. vs. E. L. McGinnis, et al.
Crescenta King et al. vs. J. B. Brown, et al.
Geier-Jackson Inc. vs. Consumer Fuel & App. Co.

May 3.
Southern Pine Lbr. Co. vs. Hall W. Mack et al.

May 15.
B. Y. King et al. vs. Rufus (Teacake) Burton.
Major J. King vs. Cresceta Holly King et al.

May 16.
B. Y. King vs. Otis Lewis Kale Brown et al.

May 17.
J. E. Cates vs. Mattie Skinner.
Thomas E. Lynch vs. Crockett Ind. School Dis.

May 21.
J. M. Kelley vs. Edna Kalb et al.
Otis Flake vs. W. L. Worlds.

May 22.
J. N. Renfro vs. Guy A. Thompson et al.

May 23.
Crockett Mfg. Co. vs. Allen McKenzie.

May 24.
Southern Pine Lbr. Co. vs. M. H. McNally et al.

May 28.
Fannie Box, feme sole, vs. Thomp LaRue.

May 30.
Samuel Armstead et al. vs. Earle P. Adams et al.

The following jury cases were set Monday morning, as follows:

April 30.
John A. Mead vs. Cary B. Mize et ux.

May 7.
James M. Oliver vs. Employers Mutual Liability Ins. Co. of Wisc.

May 8.
A. B. Barnett vs. Employers Mutual Liability Ins. Co. of Wisc.

May 9.
J. E. Loving vs. Employers Mutual Liability Ins. Co. of Wisc.

May 10.
S. W. Mettlen vs. Texas Employers Ins. Assn.

May 28.
Southern Pine Lbr. Co. vs. William McLean.

**COUNTY ATHLETES
ENJOY BARBECUE
AND MORRIS FRANK**

Houston county athletes had a fine time Monday night at the Memorial building. They were guests of the local Elks, who served a delectable chicken barbecue meal. The attendance, including athletes, coaches, school officials, Elks and invited guests must have exceeded two hundred. No one seemed to suffer from loss of appetite, that is, until the chicken and trimmings had taken a terrific beating.

The program was short. Supt. T. P. White of Lovelady delivered an invocation before the meal. D. F. (Straw) Youngblood, exalted ruler of the local lodge, B. P. O. E., welcomed the guests before and after the meal briefly. He introduced the guest speaker, who introduced the following coaches and school officials: Lovelady Coaches, E. L. Pitt and W. W. Whitley and Supt. T. P. White; Grapeland Coaches John Burdison and Darrell Shaver and Principal New Sheridan; Glover, Principal Coach Frank Beathard; Latexo, Coach Jesse Lee Sadler; Austonia, Supt. Ervin Vickers and Principal Clyde Maule; Kennard, Principal Coach Gerald Kasterly; Crockett, Coacher Dancy Simmons and Robert Summers.

In his address, Morris Frank turned the meeting into a humorist as he "ribbed" his brother Elks, both collectively and individually, in his most humorous vein. Turning deftly from the humorous to the serious, Mr. Frank complimented the Elks for the fine gesture of sportsmanship and youth development displayed in the fine banquet given Monday night. He complimented the youth on their participation in the athletic program of their respective schools and said that athletes are divided into two classes—those who "put out" and those who don't. He praised those in the former category, whether they be the star of the team, or the third string substitute. He urged the boys that whether they complete their education and whatever their station in life, that they never do anything that will change the high regard in which they are held in their schools by teachers, classmates and the public generally. Those who are turned down to the soil are fortunate, Mr. Frank said, as everything springs from the soil.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bourland and children, who have been making a temporary home with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wanda Sims, have gone to Weslaco, where Don is an anatomist for an insecticide plant at Mercedes, Texas.

**WELDON COMMUNITY
SOCIAL AND
OTHER NEWS**

Mr. and Mrs. John Langley, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ratloff and Miss Ann Turner of Fort Worth and Bill Turner of Houston were at home with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Turner, for the Easter holidays.

Miss Willie Louise McGaughey of South Houston visited her family, Capt. and Mrs. E. L. McGaughey, and Max Gene over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. McDougald and Mrs. Mollie McDougald of Austonia, Mrs. Leon Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Parker were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hagner of Houston were weekend guests of Johnnie Davidson and Barry.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitmore of Houston spent Easter Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruner.

Mrs. Nola Shiffert of Lovelady visited her daughter, Mrs. T. S. Ivin, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nash and daughters of Orange are spending a ten day leave with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tolbert and Mr. and Mrs. Nash, in Woodrow with the U. S. Navy, stationed at Orange.

Mrs. Roxie Poole of Bay City and Mr. and Mrs. Collins Poole of Houston were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Walker.

Roland Adams of Houston spent the Easter holidays with his family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Adams.

Jack Jordan of Sugarland was a Weldon visitor Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Long were weekend guests of Mrs. Lillian Long.

Mrs. Bobbie Penny of Grapeland was a Weldon visitor Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Toole of Houston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Grapeland Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Julia Turley Langley was honored with a bridal shower Saturday afternoon by her friends. Hostesses were Mesdames R. H. Westmoreland, H. H. Robinson and Ben Gay.

E. W.

EXECUTIVE BOARD
MEET OF MOTHER'S
AND DAD'S CLUB

The executive board of the Mother's and Dad's Club met Monday night, March 26, at 7:45 p. m. A few items of business were as follows:

The report from the treasurer showed a bank balance of \$142.87.

The board then proceeded to give various items for the school such as: capes for the rhythmic band; and suggested repairs on swings and seesaws now on the campus.

The executive board, discussed at length the possibility of equipping a first and room to be located in the grammar school. It was decided that they should buy a large first and room, fully equipped. There was some discussion as to obtaining a bed to be used by all students. This item was referred to a committee for further consideration.

Mr. Bitter, the superintendent of Kennard school, suggested that the Mother's and Dad's Club sponsor a "young folks' day" at the school for next year's first grade. This matter was referred to a committee to be worked out for the very near future.

The idea behind this "young folks' day" is to acquaint the Senior class of 1951 with the Kennard school of the present.

A general meeting of the Mother's and Dad's Club has been called by the president for Thursday night, March 29, at 7:45.

No other business was discussed, so the president, H. E. Alsworth, adjourned the meeting.

John H. Monroe.

MRS. EMMA SARTOR
FUNERAL SUNDAY

Mrs. Emma Jean Sartor, age 77, passed away in a local hospital Saturday morning, March 24, 1951, after an extended illness. She was born November 12, 1873, and was a life long resident of this community. Mrs. Sartor was a member of the Methodist church.

Survivors include: One son, F. P. Hoath of Wharton; one daughter, Mrs. Helen Walker of Los Angeles; two sisters, Mrs. J. H. Matney of Dallas, and Mrs. Henry Tull of Fort Worth; five grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sartor were held Sunday, March 25, 1951, at 2:30 p. m. in the New Epiphany church, with Rev. O. C. Davis and Rev. G. A. Johnson officiating. Interment was in the Hillcrest cemetery. Pallbearers were nephews.

Waller Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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**WISHING
YOU WELL**

News has a way of getting "round" you know, about folks who are sick or hurt or mopey ill, and they just comes... to WISH YOU WELL, and just wanting to say, that we hope you are improving and feeling MUCH BETTER, today.

Mr. Carl Goolby
Mrs. Oscar Maxwell
Mrs. John Baker
Miss Lee Arrington
Mrs. Mary Shapira... in Houston
Mrs. E. C. Arledge
Mr. Mose Bromberg
Mr. Dage Nunn
Mrs. George Rucker
Mrs. J. Smith Marchison
Mrs. Merle Means of Lamesa—
and
Dr. Means—
and
Dr. Means' mother,
who were seriously injured while returning to Lamesa from an Easter visit in Crockett.

THIS, WE KNOW, IS ONLY A PARTIAL LIST OF PEOPLE WHO ARE ILL, but we wish for ALL that you soon will be up and about again.

The Crockett Courier

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**ALL RESTAURANTS
CAFES AND EATING
ESTABLISHMENTS**

Fred C. Hopkins, price executive of the Houston District office of Price Stabilization, announced that all restaurants, cafes and eating establishments in the 38 southwest Texas counties embracing the Houston district must file statements with the district OPS office before April 30.

In accordance with Regulation 11, issued March 13, each eating establishment is required to file a statement showing gross sales and net food costs for a base period covering the calendar year 1949 or for the 12-month period prior to June 30, 1950.

An operator may elect which 12-month period he wishes to use in computing his statement. In choosing a base period, an operator should use the one for which he has the most complete records. Mr. Hopkins pointed out.

An eating establishment which was opened after June 30, 1950, is required to use the entire period since opening in establishing the base period, he said.

Any suitable form may be used in compiling the statement for filing with the district OPS office, the price executive declared. However, he suggests that either letter size or legal size paper be used.

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**FRANK G. RICE
BURIAL SATURDAY**

Frank G. Rice, 72, died in Pasadena Thursday, March 22. Remains were brought to Crockett and services were held Saturday, March 24, at 2 p. m. in the Callaway Funeral Home chapel, with Rev. Leslie Leffrand, Methodist minister of Crockett, officiating. Interment was in Glenwood cemetery.

Survivors: Wife, Mrs. Frank G. Rice; Pasadena; two sons, George Harold Rice and Wm. F. Rice; two sisters, Mrs. B. S. Elliott, Crockett, and Mrs. Chester Kennedy, Grapeland.

Arrangements were by the Callaway Funeral Home.

Mr. Albert Brann of Sweetwater spent the week-end in Crockett.

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**SAM HOUSTON STATE
TEACHER COLLEGE
KICKOFF DRIVE**

Ex-students of Sam Houston State Teachers' College will meet on the school's campus at Huntsville, Texas, April 1, to kickoff a drive to raise a minimum of \$15,000 for use in presenting scholarships to 25 deserving Texas high school graduates.

Phillip L. Johnson, head of the Wal-Mart Road company, Houston, and general chairman of the scholarship drive, announced. Presidents of the state's 26 ex-student clubs of Sam Houston College have been invited to attend the Huntsville meeting. They will hear Bryan Burk of Tyler, president of the Ex-Students' Association, discuss the year's program and also hear Mr. Johnson and other explain the scholarship fund drive.

"We want to raise a minimum of \$15,000 for use in awarding 25 boys and girls who have high school records meriting scholarships to Sam Houston. We will select students who without aid could not have benefited by a college education," Mr. Johnson said.

Mr. Johnson pointed out that the drive will be an annual affair and that although the drive will be directed at ex-students of the college, any citizen wishing to contribute to the scholarship fund may do so. Each student selected will be presented with \$300 for his first year at Sam Houston.

During the final three years, the scholarship students will be advanced sufficient funds to continue his or her studies, but will be expected to work during summer vacations in order to repay the advances. In this manner 25 deserving high school graduates will enter Sam Houston each year.

Behind the movement are such outstanding Houstonians, who are Sam Houstonites, as Red Wal-Mart, managing editor of the Houston Chronicle; Ed Kilman, editor of the Houston Post; Albert M. Hall, vice president of the Second National bank and also vice president of the Ex-Student Association.

The Courier has heard of some additional names in Houston county. A residence in Houston county, a residence on the San Antonio highway, southwest of Crockett, had its front porch blown down. Another residence had its roof blown off. Considerable damage was heard of, but no lives lost, we are happy to state. At the former Murray farm it was said that considerable damage was done in the way of unroofing houses and blowing away porches, but we have heard of no lives lost from the storm. It was said that some trees were blown across roads north and northwest of Crockett and many limbs broken from trees. In the Arbor section, east and southeast of Crockett, much damage was done to some farm houses, barns and trees, limbs being torn from trees that were left standing. It is remarkable that the people who were seriously injured have come in. The people were lucky in that respect, and are no doubt filled with thankfulness over their good luck.

More Reports
OF THE STORM'S
DAMAGE

SOMETHING NEW
UNDER THE SUN

Washington, D. C.,
March 23, 1951.

Editor Courier:

Many times throughout our lives we witness things that have not taken place before. That is true in legislative halls as well as in other fields of activity. This past week the members of the house have seen an unprecedented parliamentary situation in the parliamentary situation stated in without previous example in the legislative history of the congress. It would be funny if it were not so serious to the people who are seriously injured have come in. The people were lucky in that respect, and are no doubt filled with thankfulness over their good luck.

The parliamentary angle arises from an effort by those of us in the house who have tried to pass legislation correcting certain inequities in the peanut acreage allotment program for 1951. The states involved are Texas, Alabama, North

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Prank said, as every thing springs from the
soil,

Mr. and Mrs. Dow Bourland and [J.] [uncertain] children, who have been making [afi temporary] [uncertain] home with parents, [Mr. and] [uncertain] Mrs. Woudle Sima, have gone to Wen Jaco, where Don la [sntomologlat] [uncertain] for te ant [dnaectleide] [uncertain] plant at [Mereaden, Toxtn,] [uncertain] i

[WELDON COMMUNITY SOCIAL] [uncertain] AND OTHER [NEWS] [uncertain]

vi [Mr] [uncertain] and Mrs. John Langley, Mr and nd [Mrs"] [uncertain] Ben [Ratcliff] [uncertain] and: Miss Ann [Targptey] [uncertain] of Fort: Worth and Bill Turney n of Houston were at home with their yf) Parents, Mr. [and=MrssP:] [uncertain] G. Turney, for the Easter holidays.

Miss Willie Louise" McGaughey of

Sauth [Houston] [uncertain] visited her family, Capt and Mrs. E. L. [McGaughey,] [uncertain] and

Max Gene over the week-end.

Mr and Mrs. B. A. McDougald ani

Mrs. Mollie [McDougald] [uncertain] of Austonio,

Mrs. Leon Adams, Mr and Mrs. Dick

Parker and Mr.and Mrs. Leslie Park- er. Were, Sunday guests of Mr and

[Mrs. W.] [uncertain] Ry: Jordan;

Mri and Mrs, Vetnon [lignied] [uncertain] of.

[Houston] [uncertain] were week-end guests of Mrs. [Johnye Davidson] [uncertain] and Barry. 3

Mr, and Mrs. Jack Whitmire of ji

Houston spent [Fister,] [uncertain] Sunday with i her parents, Mr and" [Mrs.] [uncertain] Lee Bruner y

[Mrs.] [uncertain] Nola Shiflett of [Lovelyd.] [uncertain] vis- [B] [uncertain] it'd her [dnurhter:] [uncertain] Mrs. TS, [TvYims, Sunday.] [uncertain]

Mr and Mrs. W. W. Nash and [daughtergs] [uncertain] of Orange are spending a ten day leave with their parents, Mr.

and Mrs. George Tolbert and Mr and

U.S. Navy, stationed at Orange.

Mrs, Roxie Poole of Bay City and [Mi.] [uncertain] and Mrs. Collins. Poole of Hous- [Lton"] [uncertain] were week-end guests of Mr and

Mrs. [Riley] [uncertain] Walker. Roland Adams of Houston spent the

Easter holidays with, his family, Mr" and) [Mrs.] [uncertain] Clifton: Adams mo,

Jack: Jordan of Sugarland Was af Weldon" visitor Friday and Saturday, [eMrvand'] [uncertain] Mrs. PON? [Long:] [uncertain] were week- end guests of Mrs. Lillian Long:

[Mrs.] [uncertain] Bobbie Penny of Crockett and

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daughter, Georgia Lee, visited Mr and [N Mrs.] [uncertain] Lee Parker last week ve Mesdames T. P. White, V. Word and [Joe] [uncertain] Lynn Driskell of [Lovelyd"] [uncertain] were

Weldon visitors [yoaturday] [uncertain] afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Victor Toole of Hous- ton were guests of Mr, and. [Mrs.Ben:] [uncertain] Gardner Saturday and" [Sunday.. B: 4°] [uncertain] Mrs. Julia Turney Langley was [hon-] P] [uncertain] [oredwWitha] [uncertain] bridal shower Saturday Ni afternoon" by her friends: Hostesses m were Mesdames [R,--H:] [uncertain] Westmoreland, [HTB H.] [uncertain] H. Robinson and Ben Gayle. E. W.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEET OF [MOTHERS AND-DADS CLUB] [uncertain]

The executive board of the Mothers and Dads Club met Monday night,

[March] [uncertain] 26, at [7:45] [uncertain] pom. A few items of business were as follows:

The report from the treasurer show-

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

The board then proceeded to buy various items for the school such as:

40 capes for the rhythm band and suggested repairs on swings and see- saws now on the campus,

The executive board, discussed at length the possibility of equipping a first aid room to be llnated in" the grammar school. It was decided that they should buy large first aid eab- [inet] [uncertain] fully equipped, There was some discussion ax to obtaining a bed to be-used by all students. This item was referred to a committee for fur- [ther] [uncertain] consideration,

Mr. Hitner, the superintendent of

Kennard school, suggested that the Mother a and Dads Club sponsor a

young folks" day" at the school for next years first grade, This matter was referred to a committee to he worked out for the very near future,

The [idew] [uncertain] behind this young folks' day" ia to acquaint the Senior class of 1963 with the Kennard school of the present,

A general mocking of the Mothers and Dads: Club has been called by the president for Thursday night,

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

No other business was discussed, so the president, [HE.] [uncertain] Alnaworth, ad- journey the meeting. John H, Monroe.

MRS. EMMA SARTOR FUNERAL SUNDAY

[Mere Mmima] [uncertain] Joun Sartor, age 77, passed away ina local [honptal Satur:] [uncertain] day morning, March 24, 1061, after wn [oxtendod] [uncertain] ines, She wan born k [November] [uncertain] 12, 1873, and want life long resident of this community, [Mr, Sar-] [uncertain] 8

[for_war_o] [uncertain] member of the Mathadlat

Survivorn include; One won, BL [I, Heath] [uncertain] of Wharton one daughter, Mrs, Helon [Woltner] [uncertain] of Lon [Angelon:] [uncertain] two alters, Mrs, i HL Matnay of [Clon.] [uncertain] rome, and Mes, [Honey] [uncertain] Tull of Fort Worth; [fiva]

[uncertain] grandchildren,

[Munoral serviens:] [uncertain] for Mrs. Sartor were held Sunday, Mareh 26, 1061, at 440 pom ia the New [Binary eharch,] [uncertain] with Rev. O. CG. Davin and Rev. [Go] [uncertain] A, [Johnson officlatiig, Caterment] [uncertain] was in [(he) [uncertain] Helott cemetery. [Vallbearern] [uncertain] were nephews,

Wallor funeral Home wan in charge of arrangements,

[Patrontze] [uncertain] Courlor Advorthiers,

CROCKETT COURIER

News has a [wey] [uncertain] of getting round

[You] [uncertain] know about folks who are sick or hurt, or [rhighy ile] [uncertain] and this [ust] [uncertain] comes to WISH YOU. WELL; [iid] [uncertain] just Wanting [té] [uncertain] say that we hope fou are [improying] [uncertain] and feeling MUCH 3ETTER, today. [Mr: Catt] [uncertain] Goolsby

Mrs. Oscar Maxwell Mrg. John Baker:

Miss Lee Arrington

Mrs. Mary Shapira in Houston.

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MY.- Mose Bromberg

Mr. Daye [Nunn"] [uncertain]

Mrs; George: Rucker

Mrs. J. Smith Murchison

Mrs. Merle. Means of

[Lamesa—] [uncertain]

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

and

Dr. [Means"] [uncertain] mother, who were seriously injured while turning to. Lamesa" froni-an [Raster isit cin"] [uncertain] Crockett: [Co] [uncertain] kt

THIS, WE KNOW, IS ONLY Aj ARTIAL LIST OF PEOPLE WHO! RE ILL, but we wish for ALL that ou Soon will be up and about again.

The Crockett Courier

QUIT. LOOKING FOR [WORK—!}] [uncertain] stablish yourself in./a?" profitable aweigh, Business. [Be-your] [uncertain] own boss. 0 experience necessary. [Write. imdiately.. Rawleighs,;] [uncertain] Dept. [TXC-550-236;] [uncertain] Meniphis, [Tenneoso vtt] [uncertain] L

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

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

t: MARCH 29, 1951 ALL RESTAURANTS [CAFES] [uncertain] AND EATING ESTABLISHMENTS

Fred [G. Hopkins,] [uncertain] price" executive of the Houston District office of Price

Stabilization, announced that all [res:] [uncertain]

[taurants, cafes] [uncertain] and eating establish- [ments] [uncertain] in [thp] [uncertain] 39 southeast Texas count.

ties embracing the Houston district must file statements with the district:

OPS office before April 30.

In accordance with Regulation 11 issued March 13, each eating estab- [lishment] [uncertain] is required to file a statement showing grosga-sales and net food costs for ua base period covering the calen- ida year 1949 or.for the [12-month.] [uncertain]

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[1] [uncertain] An operator [niay] [uncertain] leet which iz months period [heg@ay] [uncertain] use in compute:

ing his statement. In choosing a base periods an operator should use the one

for which. [te—has—the:] [uncertain] smox-complete records, Mr, Hopkins pointed out i" An eating [silablshorent] [uncertain] which was to use the entire period since opening in establishing the base period, the said f Any suitable form [niay] [uncertain] be used" in compiling the statement for" filing with the district [OPS_office,] [uncertain] the price executive declared; However, he [Mugee] [uncertain]

Rests that either litter size dr legal

size Paper, be used, MOUNT [OLIVE] [uncertain] a [SOCIALAND] [uncertain] OTHER [NEWS] [uncertain]

Rev. [Wilhlant] [uncertain] Provost of Lufkin con- ducted a very good Easter sermon Sunday at the Mt: Olive church, Serv faces were well attended. Visiting in the home of Mr and

Mrs. Bill Baker Sunday were Mr and, Mrs. Arthur Baker, Mr and: MrsTom-

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

Jean.

Mr nd. Mrs. Oscar" Goldman nn children:" [Mrevand: Mrs.] [uncertain] Dug [Freeman,. PMrs.] [uncertain] Callie" [Goldman"] [uncertain] and" [MissesA] [uncertain] ne

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

Dallas,

JACK HARPER,

March 2

e Crockett Courier [W.W.] [uncertain] Aiken

[lockett,] [uncertain] Texas

ar Mr. Aiken:

**[anks] [uncertain] for sending us
the n**

ns of you. The feature **[isa] [uncertain]**

[rit] [uncertain] out nicely.

as not surprised to see **[wha] [uncertain]**

**[1] [uncertain] how well it is
printed. Sev [nmented]
[uncertain] on the good print**

m glad to see that you are ly in life, and
my guess is you will be able to put **[o1]
[uncertain]** n planning to attend the Gu
and hope to see you there

Jack I [larper] [uncertain]

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

[nie] [uncertain] Lou Freeman and
Margie Golda!

man were late Sunday evening guests
of Mr and Mrs. Bill Baker.

Friends and relatives were visiting in
the home of Mg and Mrs. Barney

West Sunday. 7

[Mr.] [uncertain] and Mrs. **[Jessie]
[uncertain]** Currie were

Visiting in the homie of Mr and Mis
Henry Goldman Saturday night.

Misses Nelda Faye **[Curre andMat-!]
[uncertain]** gie Goldman attended a
[digtnet vol Tleyball] [uncertain]
tournament Saturday.

Miss Annie Mae Curriv was visiting
friends and relatives over the week fend.
[Shé] [uncertain] in a student of **[S41]
[uncertain]** S. T. **[C.] [uncertain]** Mr and)
Mrs. Glover" Skaines ot

Houston were visiting **[Mrcund]
[uncertain]** Mrs.)

Oscar Goldman over the week-end.

We have only been able to find at
limited amount of cotton poison, ft

is hard to find you had, better **[Jeet,]
[uncertain]**

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see scan]*

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

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

Lifeand living are toot out making it"
worse by sleet and mattresses.

[Let-us] [uncertain] show you how me

*[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
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WE HAVE JUST RECEI

OF PLASTIC COVERED

SPRING MATTRESSES, PR

See our display.

d Engraving Co

Texas

Owner-Manager

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**[ewspapers] [uncertain] with the
[illustr] [uncertain]**

good one and you are **[wor] [uncertain]**
t a nice newspaper you **[hav] [uncertain]**

**[eral] [uncertain] people in the
office hay**

t that you get.

**getting such a good start that
when you reach [midd]
[uncertain]**

ut a real good **[newspiper.] [uncertain]**

If Coast convention at Hou

YARD ENGRAVING CC

**[BURIAL] [uncertain]
SATURDAY**

[Frath] [uncertain] G. **[Rice,]
[uncertain]** 72, died in Pasadena
Thursday, March **[22.-] [uncertain]**
Remains were brought overlaid and
services" were held **[Saturday,]
[uncertain]** March 24, at 2 p.m, in the
Callaway Punal Home chapel, with Rev.
Lestie LeGrand, Methodist minister of

Crockett, officiating. In. **[terment]
[uncertain]** was in-Glenwood cemetery.
[Survivors:] [uncertain] Wife, Mrs. Frank
[G.] [uncertain] Rice, Pasadena;
[twoowone—] [uncertain] Rice and Wm.
F, Rice two slaters, Mrs. B.S, Elliott,
Crockett, and Mrs. Chester **[Kenoedy,
Grapeland,] [uncertain]**

Arrangements were by the Callaway,
Funeral Home:

Mrs **[Albert Brann:] [uncertain]** of
Sweetwater spent the week-end in
[Crockett.] [uncertain]

**[nnn] [uncertain] o SLEEP os
[sHOW] [uncertain] See the
Newest in**

BEDDING

[ense] [uncertain] and exhausting:
[withping] [uncertain] on old-fashioned
beds:

**modern sleep [equipmentcan]
[uncertain]**

r years: **[ees] [uncertain]**

IVED A NEW SHIPMENT.

SOFAS **[WITH. INNER.] [uncertain]**
RICE \$69.95, Come in and

**[urniture] [uncertain] Store
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**SAM HOUSTON STATE
TEACHER COLLEGE
KICKOFF DRE**

Ex-students of Sam **[Houston]
[uncertain]** State Teachers" College will
meet on the schools **[campua] [uncertain]**
at Huntsville, Texas,

April to kickoff a drive to raise a
minimum of \$15,000 for **[usy] [uncertain]**
in presenting scholarships to 26 deserving
Biduates, Philip ke Johnson, head of, the
Wabash Rail- road company, Houston,
and general chairman of the scholarship
drive, an- **[nounces.] [uncertain]**

Presidents of the states 26 ex-student clubs of Sam Houston [Col-] [uncertain] [lege] [uncertain] have been invited to attend the Huntayville meeting. They will hear

Bryan. Burk of Tyler; [President] [uncertain] of the [Ex-Students"?] [uncertain] Association, discuss the years program and alas hear Mr oe [Johnson] [uncertain] and others explain the school.

A [arship] [uncertain] fund drive.

[We] [uncertain] want to raise a [minimuni] [uncertain] of \$15,000 for use in [senditig: 25.] [uncertain] boys and girls who have high school records

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We will select students who [without] [uncertain] [nid] [uncertain] could not have benefited by a [cuk=] [uncertain] legs" education," Mr. Johnson said."

Mr. Johnson pointed out that the drive will be an annual affair and that although the-drive.will be director ed at ex-students of the, college, any citizen wishing to contribute to the scholarship fund" may [dol] [uncertain] ao. [Each] [uncertain] student selected will be presented with

\$300, for hin first year at Sam Hous-

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During the final three years," the scholarship students will be. [advaticed] [uncertain]

sufficient funds to continue his or her:

[atudies,] [uncertain] hut will be expected to work [V] [uncertain] during summer vacations in order to repay the advances, [In.] [uncertain] this manner

26 deserving high" school graduates

will enter Sam Houston each year,

Behind the movement are such outstanding Houstonians, who are. Sam

Houston exes, its Rod Watts, managing editor of the Houston Chronic le; Ed [Rilinan,] [uncertain] editor of the" [Houston] [uncertain] Post; Albert [Mo:] [uncertain] Ball, vice president of the Second National bank and also e [Boo] [uncertain] vice president of the Ex.

Student: As:

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SOMETHING HING NEW [NER] [uncertain] UNDER THE SUN

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Editor Courier:

we [witnens] [uncertain] thingy that t have not taken place before, That is true in legs.

[lative halla] [uncertain] as well as in other fields of activity. This past week the mem- [bers] [uncertain] of the house [hav] [uncertain] seen an un- [precedented] [uncertain] parliamentary situation one the parliamentarian has stated is without previous example in the legis- [lative] [uncertain] history of the congress, It would be funny if it were pot.so serious to the people [whe] [uncertain] are hurt by it.

The parliamentary tangle arises from an effort by those of us in the house who have tried to pass legist- [tion] [uncertain] correcting certain inequities in the peanut acreage allotment program for [101,] [uncertain] The states [involved] [uncertain] are

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

Virginia, The North Carolina-Virginia area grows the large, eating type pea- nut. Wo proposed to liberalize the acreage allotment to permit those states to grow more peanuts, In Texas and Alabama we proposed to Increase the acreage for the small Spanish type of peanut grown in those states in order to correct inequities in the acre- age allotments for this year, On March 7, after a very strenuous debate, wo passed the bill in the house,

It provided for a total [incense] [uncertain] of tore than 70,000 apron in the allot- meets for Texan and Alabama, Texas would [recelyo] [uncertain] under that bill nearly

40,000 acres of the Increase.

Tho house bill was sent to the senate for action. [There] [uncertain] the provisions of the house bill were [atricken] [uncertain] and the [sonato]

[uncertain] wrote its own bill. Tho senate bill reduced the acreage Inconrse for

[Toxan] [uncertain] and Alabama to just about half what the house bill provided, Tha sen- ate [pansod ita] [uncertain] bill on March 10.

Bocauae tho two [billa] [uncertain] contained dif- [ferent—provisions,] [uncertain] parliamentary pro- [cedure] [uncertain] would ordinarily require the [appointment] [uncertain] of conferees to discuss [thoac differencon] [uncertain] and arrive at [oan] [uncertain] [agreomont,] [uncertain] The conference [agreemont] [uncertain] would be reported back to the house and senate and, when [paasod] [uncertain] by each, [hecome] [uncertain] the law. At this [polnt,] [uncertain] how- over, the parliamentary tangle devel- open [whon] [uncertain] the agnate refused to agree to the [conference] [uncertain] and [appalnt] [uncertain] the con- [foreen,] [uncertain] The [nenaton] [uncertain] action in [reportneds] [uncertain] am ted- hy a non-

[AF Who Formerly"] [uncertain] served" un Soore- [tary] [uncertain] of [Agriculture,] [uncertain] Tom [Plekott,] [uncertain]

Loglon Auxiliary Meets.

Tho [American] [uncertain] Lagion Auxiliary held a regular mooting at the Legion [bulld] [uncertain] ing Monday night, with [EP] [uncertain] members [presont] [uncertain] and one visitor, The [buyIng] [uncertain] committee made a report, reporting that the [eablnot] [uncertain] for the [Auxiliary] [uncertain] room had boon built and was ready for tn- [atallation,] [uncertain]

[Barbara Silth] [uncertain] made an report on her [attondanes] [uncertain] on [Ciriv" Slate In] [uncertain] 1960,

Tho [noxt] [uncertain] meeting of the unit will

be [Mondny nlnht,] [uncertain]
April [0,] [uncertain] Pate okie
our [lor] [uncertain]
Advortinern,

HIGH STORMY WINDS
CAUSE DAMAGE AT
CROCKETT

Sudden high winds blowing in from the northwest caused considerable excitement and damage during the early [hourn] [uncertain] of Wednesday morning.

For a time the electric power went off in some [séctions,] [uncertain] and during that time the high winds struck the town" full force. The electric power went off due to three big trees being blown across the power line. There was no loss of power for the whole town.

Considerable damage was done in some sections of the city, with glass panels being blown out-of a few stores and residences. [Many..] [uncertain] signs" were blown down during the peak of the high winds [0% To] [uncertain]

Anew barn south of town [Wa re=] [uncertain] ported blown down, and-several houses blown off the foundation: Several Nousex were reported. [unroofed] [uncertain] bathe strong wind.

It was reported that at-an auto junk yard several cars were blown in Corisidefable distance from where they were kept."

[The] [uncertain] roar of the high, wind woke many Crockett citizens just a few [Tivinutes] [uncertain] before the high wind struck the town, and caused considerable anxiety. It, was said that [ata] [uncertain] hotel some of the guests dressed and came down tote lobby,-and [as'] [uncertain] many living in two-story houses [inthe.] [uncertain] residential section also dressed and came downstairs until the high wind abated: Joe [Nobody.]) [uncertain] runs after" high winds that cause anxiety and damage and the high [windearly.] [uncertain] Wednesday morn:

ing became the main" topic of [towmfolks] [uncertain] during the" daytime Wednesday.

MORE REPORTS OF THE [STORMS] [uncertain]

The Courier has heard of some ad-

[ditional] [uncertain] storm damage done Tuesday [inight] [uncertain] in Houston county, A residence on the San Antonio highway, south- west-of

Crockett, had its front porch blown down, Another residence had its roof blown off. Considerable dam- age was heard of, but no lives lost, we are happy to state. At the former

Murray farm it was said that con- [siderable] [uncertain] damage was done in the way

[tof unroofing] [uncertain] houses and blowing-away

porches, but we have heard of no lives lost from the storm. It way said that some trees were blown across [ronds] [uncertain] north and northwest of Crockett and many limbs broken from trees. In the Arbor section, cast and southeast of Crockett, much damage was done to some farm houses, barns and trees, limbs being torn from trees that were left standing, [Ut] [uncertain] is remarkable that no reports of serious personal injury have come in. The people were lucky in that respect, and are ne doubt filled [Ywith] [uncertain] thankfulness over their good luck,

LITERARY MEET AUSTONIO [FRIDAY] [uncertain]

The district meet of grammar school literary contents will be held at Aus- [tonio] [uncertain] Friday. [Sohools] [uncertain] entering are

Crockett, Lovelady, Austonio, Kennard and Porter Springs. The schedule of events ia as follows;

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

marvin: [Vickers,] [uncertain] director, Number Sense, [9:00-0:30 0.] [uncertain] m.

room J, [1.] [uncertain] Long, director, [illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

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

Brewton, director grades 7 and 8, from 8; [grados] [uncertain] 6 and 6, room 5; high school, room 9.

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4, Mrs. J. A. Bynum, director. Extemporaneous Speech, [9:00-10:00

Jaom.,] [uncertain] room 0, Mra. Collins, director.

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

room 2, Mra, Barkley, director,

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

room 4, Mra, [R. 1.] [uncertain] Fite, director, tee ane [eee] [uncertain] eyes abe

[PIONEER] [uncertain] CITIZEN PASSES TO REWARD

Mrs. Della Bilis, [4K, Hfetinie] [uncertain] [realdont] [uncertain] of [Tousten] [uncertain] county, died

March 27, 1061, Services will be held [Mareh 20] [uncertain] at 2 pom in the Callaway

Funeral Home chapel. Interment will be in the Glenwood cemetery,

Mra, [Ellln] [uncertain] won a daughter of the late Judge Jamon T. [Heflin,] [uncertain] former [Peounty] [uncertain] judge of Hounton county,

Survivors: Four son, Keving [Ells, Nacogdoches;] [uncertain] Wilh Kilian, Crockett; [TCorald Mis,] [uncertain] Crockett; Frank [Hills,] [uncertain] Knoxville, Ton three daughters, [Mra.] [uncertain] Betty Douthlt, Raymondville, [Mra, Cory] [uncertain] Tomme Raymondville, and

[Min.] [uncertain] May Millia Hannon, [(Crochatts] [uncertain] a [rPalwtor,] [uncertain] Mra, Allee [Gonnatt, Wilehita,] [uncertain]

[Kannan;] [uncertain] 12 [grandehildran, 1)] [uncertain] troat [Hgrndchildren,] [uncertain] four groat, great prand- children,

Arrangomonta were by the Ontlaway Funeral Home,

CROCKETT COURIER: M

LATEXO CHAPTER

TOATTEND

AREA MEETING

Area VII Future Homemakers of America will convene in" their annual spring meeting at Sam Houston State Teachers" College March 31. Twenty-eight FHA members from Latexo, the chapter mothers, Mrs. E. Marsh [und] [uncertain] Mrs. W. W. Northcutt, the chapter sweetheart, Kenneth Mat-. thews, and [xsponvor,] [uncertain] Sallas, plan to attend.

Lutexo chapter will be responsible for stage arrangements for the day. The committee to look after this duty will be; [William:] [uncertain] Matchett, [Kenith] [uncertain] Matthews, [Windola.] [uncertain] Mims, Patricia Narrington, Dorothy Marsh and" Mary Ann [Luce.] [uncertain] cere

Maxie Nell Goolsby will represent. [thechapter. inthe:] [uncertain] area chorus:

At the house..of delegates" Jimmie i ot elevate and Kathryn [Gallant] [uncertain] the nominee for treasurer.

[Miss Grace Arledge:] [uncertain] honored, Mrs. [Billys Royce Brown:] [uncertain] with va pottery shower uther [homeSaturday,] [uncertain] March [24.00 Mrs..] [uncertain] Brown was the" former [JenethaDell] [uncertain] Mize of) this" [ity,] [uncertain]

The living room was adorned with hydrangeas and white iris. After close friends of the honoree had arrived, Mrs. Brown was sexton an Easter Egg hunt" in a poke-shaped [Easter_bonnet und] [uncertain] basket. Hidden around the room" she found her gifts.

Guests were then" invited into the dining [oom_where-refreshments-were] [uncertain] served by the hostess, assisted" by [Mrs.:] [uncertain] Ruth" Arledge and: [Miss"] [uncertain] Betty Joyce [Knox. 0"] [uncertain] ee

The [Easter. themewas] [uncertain] carried" out, in the dining room with a blue brandy table cloth, the center table arrangement being pink hyacinths, flanked by pink and green canadles.-

FEA. CHAPT [FIRST ANNUAL] [uncertain] PROJECT SHOW

The Crockett FL FL A chapter will have its first annual project show

April 5 from 4 p.m to 10 pom. The show is to be held in and around the

Agriculture building.

Tickets [tre] [uncertain] on sale now for the six month old dairy heifer and pen of fryers. Exhibits to be shown are:

Thirty two [(82)] [uncertain] dairy and beet calves,

Twenty four [(24)] [uncertain] dual and other purpose hogs, bi-th i be held in the Agriculture building, there will be six [(6)] [uncertain] pens of fryers, production and show birds, plus twenty

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There will be thirty-three [(38)] [uncertain] rab- bits of different breeds shown.

Every one is cordially invited, Jimmie [F.] [uncertain] Adama, F. F. A. Reporter.

CITY ELECTION NEXT TUESDAY

The annual city election of the city of Crockett will be held Tuesday, This election ia always held tho first Tuc- day in April. None of the city of- [ficlals,] [uncertain] whole [terma] [uncertain] expire, are opposed for a new term n their reapec- [tive] [uncertain] offices, Soeking now terms, and unopposed, are:

Aldermen, R. C. [(Bob) Ovoratrest,] [uncertain] C.N. [(Buck)] [uncertain] Sullivan and Roy Petty,

City [necrotary,] [uncertain] J. D. Woodson, Clty marshal, L. C. [Yatoa,] [uncertain]

City judge, John W. Baker,

City attorney, W. D. Jullan Jr,

[Officlala] [uncertain] whose terms [oxpire] [uncertain] in 1052 are Mayor T, [D.] [uncertain] Craddock and Alder- men [Horbort] [uncertain] Callaway and J. [G, Beas-] [uncertain] ley Jr,

IFOUR HAVE FILED SCHOOL TRUSTEE

Up to Wednesday morning, four [Jeandidates] [uncertain] had filed for school tastes of the Crockatt Independent

[dehool] [uncertain] dix- Jtrtet. Phe election Is to be [hald Sat: Jurdaj,] [uncertain] April 7, Candidaten must time Jat lost ton days prior to the election. [Go 1. Hooke] [uncertain] ts manager of the clear ton, [Gandldates] [uncertain] who had filed to Wednes [Jday] [uncertain] morning wore [BLP. Qraubeny Jand] [uncertain] Neal Clomonts, whore tori es [pplre] [uncertain] and who are candidates to [nuc jeaod thanmelve,] [uncertain] and [W.] [uncertain] A, [Spain] [uncertain] and

Carl Raina, Two are to be elected.

Patroniae [Courier] [uncertain] advertisers.

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MINISTER AND WIFE. INJURED IN CRASH

Henderson March [27.--- Rev.] [uncertain] 3, Stone [Rives,] [uncertain] Christian church minister serv- ing churches ut Tatum and Jacksonville, and his wife were injured Monday afternoon when their car overturned two miles southwest of [Henderson.] [uncertain] They were returning to [Jacksonville] [uncertain] from Tatum. Both were taken to a Henderson hospital. The min sisters car was forced onto the soft shoulder by a passing car, it wags reported, and plunged down an embank- [ment.] [uncertain]

PROMISING OIL TEST GETS SALT WATER

[Marshall," March: 27.—The] [uncertain] once: [protiising] [uncertain] sub-Clarksville pay urea in the western part of. [Houston.] [uncertain] county. WAS written off Tuesday aS [nonpay~ ive cH.] [uncertain]

Abandonment has been ordered for the W. B. Hinton and Associates No. 2 [Co.] [uncertain] Walters, Riviere. [survey:10miles] [uncertain] west of Grapeland and east of the [Na-] [uncertain] varro Crossing field. The well topped the kub-Clarksville at 5748, drilled to: [b755] [uncertain] and a [drillstem] [uncertain] test got salt water wo, en j

[The] [uncertain] 1951 officers and board of [di-] [uncertain] rectors for the

year were revealed i [Thursday] [uncertain] night.at the annual chamber" of commerce [bunquet,] [uncertain] and the officers are we

[(of) [uncertain] Officers [Named:] [uncertain]

Albert: [S-Brewer,] [uncertain] president,

Wilse [Hail] [uncertain] Jr. vice-president.

M. [H. Victory,] [uncertain] treasurer i

B. Bert Sherron, Keneral manager ee Grass Fire Sunday.

The Crockett volunteer fire fe [depart=] [uncertain] went went to the Hermon Allen dairy

pasture, [about-three—miles—] [uncertain] from

Crockett on the north side of highway 21, Sunday afternoon to assist in controlling a grass fire. The property was formerly the city airport. [A.considerable] [uncertain] amount of pasture was burned over before the fire could be ex-

[tinguished.] [uncertain]

The constant newspaper stories of corruption in business and politics emphasize an evil that is present everywhere today: Materialism. We Ameri-

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cans: [huve] [uncertain] become so fascinated with the gadgets [und] [uncertain] the pleasurable way of life we have created that we have gradually

through the years lost track of any other purpose in life except to acquire newer automobiles, larger teleVisiol [sete, sinarter] [uncertain] clothes, or [invitutions] [uncertain] to more parties. We completely ignore, or at least relegate to u minor role, the spiritual goal that our Christian ancestors for hundreds of years understood to be the basic purpose of life on earth: The attainment of [heaven,—] [uncertain] William.

E. McClinton, 209 Stratford, Houston.

The founding fathers perceived the danger of long term tenure for the presidency. After the example set by

Washington and Jefferson, it was believied unnecessary to guard against [jit] [uncertain] by specific legislation. That belief held for sw hundred and fifty years, but [vonce®] [uncertain] the precedent was" broker the way Was, open [fot] [uncertain] further) frat uses, and unquestionably even so weak i president as [Truman] [uncertain] has critically been, toying with the idea of running again [in'1952.] [uncertain] Opponents of the-two-. term.umendment have contended that. [it_wus—unnecessary—t hat—the—voterethemselves] [uncertain] should be privileged to de- [termine] [uncertain] the matter. [Mea] [uncertain] drably, that: [has'] [uncertain] been true. But with the powers of the office tremendously increased since the days [vof.] [uncertain] Washington" and Jefferson, with a plethoric treasury to [BETVE: usa:] [uncertain] political campaign fund

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and under Various pretexts available for that, purpose, it no longer was

true, and constitutional change was [ithe] [uncertain] one way of meeting a situation that could [becume] [uncertain] dangerous to the

whole democratic [system.—Hidalgo] [uncertain]

County News. [Co] [uncertain] i For more than decade and a half,

[Southerners] [uncertain] have found more and

more to condemn in the policies of the national Demortatic party, and they

have found their influence within the party growing less and less. In 1936 they saw the rule abolished which for one [bundred] [uncertain] years had required that approval of two-thirds of the votes of

Democratic National convention was [Necessary] [uncertain] to nominate a candidate for

president or vice president. This de--strayed absolutely any influence. Southerners might have had in choos- ing the party nominees. Moreover, the disparity between the views of

[Southern Democrats:] [uncertain] and those of

Democrats from other sections had widened" to such extent as to leave

**Southerners in..a hopeless
minority.**

To speak today of settling disputes
inside the party" is" farcical, for all

**[eet] [uncertain] disputes now
are settled without**

Lor the attitude of the South. South-

[ern] [uncertain] Weekly.

Elliott Roosevelt ix contemplating a
fourth term oy

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