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Meanwhile, thank heaven for a few more leaders with courage and for the constitutional prerogative of a free press to point the moral and expose their infamy. It's all a good show, Dallas News.

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Obviously this country needs most is a means of bringing Harry Truman and others to a sensible public debate on moral standards. The president may believe that things are all right that others regard as all wrong. Appearance is to that effect. He said and repeatedly declared that both Tim Pendergast and his Missouri system were all right, though the clear evidence showed that it fed on the earnings of prostitutes and thieves, debauched the ballot and called the election law by durn and force. An Mr. Truman fired Federal Attorney Maurice Milligan, a fellow Democrat, who put Pendergast in the penitentiary. The president thought it OK to go into office by means of the Pendergast machine.

It is all right for the president to believe that. It lies between him and his Maker. But, as a stand

ard for the government of the United States, honestly, a great many people would like to debate the issue. A great many people would like to get a man with better vision.—Dallas News.

NO REMEDY FOR RASCALITY.

Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas is a conscientious public servant, but his proposal for the creation of a citizens committee to determine upon and promulgate a standard of ethics and morals for government seems a curious sort of by-product of the rascality and inefficiency which the senator has exposed.

Senator Fulbright is shocked, as well he should be, by the plain and repeated evidence that there is in government today a loose standard which excuses any form of conduct that is not illegal. This condition stems from the fact that too many men in high office have developed the philosophy that the posts they occupy carry with them certain personal prerogatives; that the fact that such a group defines a paramount in their conduct; that political victory carries with it the right to take care of one's friends.

These developing characteristics have grown and spread with government, and as federal power has become immense the abuses of some office holders have become greater and greater. The situation is alarming and calls for remedial action.

Examination of Senator Fulbright's suggestion creates no conviction, however, that he has found a remedy. What can a committee of citizens, no matter how eminent, do which civilization, education and religion have not done?

We do not believe that a body such as Senator Fulbright would create can draw up a Decalogue more potent than the 10 Commandments. It is unlikely that these men can suggest standards of conduct not already known and recognized by decent men. The fact that such a group defines any given course of action as beneath contempt is not likely to impress men who have not been shamed by public indignation in the past.

The task is not one that can be done by any human message from the top. The conviction that good conduct alone is worthwhile must be implanted at the roots of the body politic; among the young, in the home, in the churches and in the schools.

When the enough persons have been so impressed morally as to feel the force of law, and not until then.—Houston Chronicle.

WHY SQUAWK?

Houston Chronicle.

Why "squawk" about political corruption in Washington, crooked gamblers, high taxes, theft of the tidelands, low purchasing power of the dollar, drafting of teen-agers, Korean casualties and the Russians having the Atom bomb?

Since 1933, New Dealers and square dealers have consistently promoted these matters, it has been public knowledge and American youth particularly in the South have kept the rascals in office.

It all followed New Deal plans! They realized the threat to purchase the votes of the shiftless—they put radicals into positions of trust in our government to gather the radical voters in New York, Detroit, Chicago and on the West Coast.

They promoted class, religious and racial hatreds to divide the people and keep them from thinking of the grafts they fostered and protected with friends and votes.

While saddling posterity with baronage debts and this generation with high taxes, they poured in liberal benefactors to the common man, they adroitly feathered their own and their friends' nests.

Those whose loved ones are in Korean casualty lists or whose teenage sons are being robbed off their right to live and prepare for the future can blame the political leadership that made Stalin strong at Yalta, Tolson, Potsdam and San Francisco—and who supported the Communists of China.—C. D. Neff, Dallas.

DECLINING PRODUCTION.

Our national economy is actually producing less than it did in 1944 and 1945, according to a statement of the Institute of Life Insurance based on data of the Department of Commerce. And we are devising ourselves with inflated-value figures. It is not a good situation in view of the need of great national effort to prepare for war and, at the same time, to ward off inflation.

Between 1946 and 1950 civilian employment rose from 82,800,000 to 85,000,000. In the same period the value of output per worker rose from \$4,670 to \$4,670, that is, as measured in the dollars of 1945 and 1950, respectively. But the value of output per worker declined from \$2,900 to \$2,500 during this period when the product of both years is measured in dollars of 1950. In other words, the value declined when any single standard of value is applied to both years.

Of course, this is just exactly the way the "encouraging" inflation. What we need is not a "lightening of the load" in anticipation of starving through twenty years of portious national existence, but a "girdling of the loins" to work a little harder so that

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THE BIG PAY-OFF

Some people, most of them taxpayers, have been objecting to the recent public washing of dirty linen. They don't like the probes of Red activities, of interstate crime or of corruption in the RSC or the veterans training program. They fear the disclosures will undermine public confidence in the Truman administration. Yet every evil of this kind has to be exposed before it can be cured. An administration that discourages investigation and tags a probe as obscene can not be trusted to correct its own evils.

Often publicity itself brings at least a partial corrective of the conditions exposed. A recent example of this appears in Mississippi. There a newspaper publisher and the state's two Dissecter senators uncovered a scandal of wholesale selling of federal jobs by a state committee set up by the Truman faction of the Democratic party. Persons who wanted to get or keep federal jobs each had to pay the committee several hundred dollars. Now, for the present, at least, the practice has been smothered out. Much more smoke may be needed to drive political corruption out of other quarters.—Dallas News.

LOVELADY WINNER DISTRICT TRACK

Lovely High School's Lions won first place in the district class B track meet held at City Park Saturday afternoon. Point totals were:

Lovely, 45; Latox, 35; Austonia, 12. Summary of the events follows:

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government of the United States, honestly, a great many people would like to debate the issue. A great many people would like either to elevate the Truman sights or get a marksman with better vision.--Dallas News oo NO REMEDY FOR [RASCALITY.] [uncertain]

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Senator Fulbright is shocked, as well he and the country as--a whole may be, by the plain and repeated evidence that there is in government today a loose standard which excuses [Fahy] [uncertain] form of conduct that is not "il legal. This condition stems from the fact that too many men in high office have developed the philosophy [that:] [uncertain] the posts they [vecupy] [uncertain] carry with them certain personal prerogatives; [that]] [uncertain] the public [interést] [uncertain] is not of [necessity]. Lparamdunt] [uncertain] in their conduct that political victory carries, with it the right to take care" of one's friends,

These developing characteristics have grown and spread with government, [und] [uncertain] as federal power has become immense the abuses of some office holders have become greater and greater. The situation is alarming and calls for remedial action, Examination of Senator Fulbright's suggestion creates no conviction, how's never, that he has found a [reniedy. What] [uncertain] can a [cotimitted] [uncertain] of-citizens, no matter how eminent, do which civilization, [education] [uncertain] and religion have not done? [Be] [uncertain] a

We do not believe that a body such as Senator Fulbright would create can draw up/ a" Decalogue more potent than the 10 Commandments: It is not likely that these men" can suggest standards of conduct not already known and recognized by decent men. The fact that such a group defines any given course of action as beneath

contempt is not likely to impress men who/-have not been shamed by public indignation in the past cogs [2.] [uncertain] The task is not one- that can be done by, any human message from the top, The conviction" that "good conduct alone is..worthwhile" must be implanted at the roots of the body politic among the young, in the home, in the churches and in the schools. When enough persons have been so impressed morals and ethics will have the force of law, and [notuntil then,—] [uncertain]

Houston Chronicle.

WHY SQUAWK?

Why squawk" about political corruption] [uncertain] in [Washington,] [uncertain] crooked gamblers, high taxes, theft of the tidelands, low purchasing power of the dollar, drafting of teen-agers, Korean casualties and the Russians having the Atom bomb?

Since 1933, New Dealers and square dealers have consistently promoted these matters, it has been public knowledge and American voters [particulprly] [uncertain] in the South have kept the rascals in office,

It all followed New Deal [plins!] [uncertain]

[They] [uncertain] penalized the thrifty te-part

chase the votes of the [shiftless—they] [uncertain] put radicals into positions of trust in our government to gather the radical voters in New York, Detroit, Chicago and on the West Coast,

They promoted class, religious and racial hatreds to divide the people and keep them from thinking of the grafts they fostered and protected to gain friends and votes,

While saddling posterity with burdensome debts and this generation with high taxes, thus posing as liberal benefactors to the common man, they adroitly feathered their own and their friends' nests,

Those whose loved ones are an Korean casualty [Listy] [uncertain] or whose teen-aged soul [aro] [uncertain] going [robhedto] [uncertain] their right to live

and prepare for the future [ean] [uncertain] blame the political leadership that made Stalin strong at Yalta, Tehoren, [Potadan] [uncertain] and San Francisco--and who supported the [Communiats] [uncertain] of [China,--] [uncertain] C.D. Neff, [Datta,] [uncertain]

DECLINING PRODUCTION, [ete] [uncertain] apes

Our national isonomy in actually [prodaclag] [uncertain] less than [ittdd] [uncertain] in [(dd und HH,) [uncertain] according to wa statement of the Institute of Life Insurance saved on data of the Department of Commerce, And we are [decolving] [uncertain] ourselves with Inflated-valua figures, It is a riot n good actuation in blow of the need of great national [offort] [uncertain] to prepare for war and, at the same time, to ward off inflation,

Between 146 and 1960 [clvillan ome ployment.] [uncertain] row from 62,820,000 [to' 80,-] [uncertain] 160,000, [In] [uncertain] the same [perlod] [uncertain] the value of [oulpul.] [uncertain] per [warkor] [uncertain] rode from \$4,040 Lo [\$4,070] [uncertain] that [It,] [uncertain] an measured in the dollars of [4b] [uncertain] and [(060, rospoctively.) [uncertain] Bat the value of output) [por] [uncertain] worker declined from \$2,000 to 82,060 during [(hin] [uncertain] period when the product of both years dy [inensured] [uncertain] ta dolls of [(eg.) [uncertain] In other words, the hate declined when [woy] [uncertain] single standard of value os applied to bath [yonrn,] [uncertain]

Of course, thin te [Junto oxnetly] [uncertain] the way to encourage inflation. [Whit. weoheed] [uncertain] in not [thehtoning] [uncertain] of the bel dn anticipation of starving through twenty yours of portions nay tonal [oxintence,] [uncertain] butane gliding of the solos" to work a little harder do that

CROCKETT COURIER:

he may go through the danger period with the greater safety of a well nourished [people.—Dallas] [uncertain] News,

[LTHE] [uncertain] BIG PAY-OFF, 7

Some people, most of them [taxeaters,] [uncertain] have been objecting to the recent public Washing of dirty Linen. They [dont] [uncertain] like the probes of Red activities, of interstate crime or of corruption in the RFC or the veterans training program. They fear the disclosures will undermine public confidence in the Truman administration. Yet every evil of this kind has to be exposed before it can be cured. An administration that discourages investigation and tags a probe as asinine can not be trusted to correct its own evils.

Often publicity itself brings at least a partial corrective of the conditions exposed. [A] [uncertain] recent example of this appears in Mississippi. There a [newspaperpublisher.] [uncertain] and the states two. [Dixiecrat:] [uncertain] senators [aneovered,] [uncertain] a [scan>] [uncertain] day of wholesale selling of federal jobs by a state committee set up by the Truman faction of the Democratic party. Persons who wanted [té] [uncertain] get or Reep federal jobs wench [hud] [uncertain] to" pay the committee several hundred dollars. Now, for the present, at least, that practice has been smoked out. Much more [snioké] [uncertain] may be, needed to drive political corruption out of other quart [ters.] [uncertain] Dallas News.

PRESBYTERY HAS [49TH SESSION] [uncertain]

[The] [uncertain] 49th annual session of the Wo: [nien] [uncertain] of the Church, Brazos [Presby=] [uncertain] very, of, the Synod of Texas, was held Tuesday" and W [ednesday] [uncertain] in the First [Presby terian cehurehsin] [uncertain] Houston. More than" [400°] [uncertain] women from 60 areas attended, co

Registration was at 9 a my Tues- day preceding an, executive board meeting. The first session was at [IL.] [uncertain] p.m with Mrs. Wallace W: Chapman of Houston, president, presiding. Mrs. Warren [J.: Dale.] [uncertain] welcomed the Visitors. [Mra.] [uncertain] William J: Greenwald of. Sugarland conducted the worship service, and: [Mrs. E..R.White] [uncertain] of Galveston gave vocal numbers a [Newofficers] [uncertain] were

elected after the annual reports were given." [The] [uncertain] visitors were entertained at a tea from [4:30] [uncertain] to 6 p m, Tuesday in the home of Mrs. John Dickson, an South Blvd.

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was principal speaker at the program [(ee) [uncertain] a ee [eee ree] [uncertain]

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The oil ever before it needs for peter [Nenmnahhomanws] [uncertain] orlon and de necessary [rese] [uncertain] increased, [tra] [uncertain] improved and [Operati] [uncertain] the oi! [compan] [uncertain] to a state of re [COUMELY,] [uncertain] In the [American peo]] [uncertain] defense [incen] [uncertain]

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jat [7:30] [uncertain] p.m, Tuesday, Her" subject [iwas] [uncertain] Our Own." The agenda for the W [eaduy] [uncertain] es j signs included a Bible study, given:

by Mrs. E. L. Secest Of Fort Worth, [Mand] [uncertain] eVangelical message by [Dr. Charles] [uncertain] L. King, pastor of the First [Presbyterian church;] [uncertain] business ses- [Isions] [uncertain] and worship meditations, Charles W. Pabor and Mrs. A. HL

Fulbright gave organ selections preceding each session,

Mrs. Joseph Gudger was general" chairman for the Presbyterial. Mrs.

Dale was president of the Women of.

the Church for the hostess church,

Mrs. Albert Thompson and Mrs."

Terry Van Pele were delegates from Crockett.

[LLOVELADY] [uncertain] WIN WINNER DISTRICT [TRACK] [uncertain]

Lovelady [High Schools:] [uncertain] boys won, first place in the [distiuet] [uncertain] class [B] [uncertain] track [aod] [uncertain] field meet held at City Paik Sat- today afternoon, Point totals were:

Lovelady, [455 Lirteso,] [uncertain] 35; [Austonto,] [uncertain] fr. [Sunmiary] [uncertain] of the events follows:

[10-Yard] [uncertain] dash: Hamlin, Latexo, first; Allee, Lovelady, seconds: [Muckte-] [uncertain] roy, Latexo, third: Little, Lovelady, fourth.

440-Yard dash: Allen, Latexo, first:

McGaughey," Lovelady, second; Rin: gold, Lovelady, third.

200-Y ard low hurdles: Allee, Love:

lady, firsts:

440- Yard relay: [Latex,] [uncertain] first [(de-) [uncertain] fault).

[S80-Yatd] [uncertain] dash: [Adams,] [uncertain] Lovelady, first; Ringold, [JLavelady,] [uncertain] second.

[220-Yard] [uncertain] dash: Muckleroy, [Latexo,] [uncertain] first; McGaughey, Lovelady, second: Hearn, Latexo, third,

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Pole vault; Allee, Lovel [ady,] [uncertain] first

Shot put: [Stapp,-] [uncertain] Austonio, first:

Matthews, Latexo, second; Ash, Aus:

[tonio,] [uncertain] third; Poole, Latexo, fourth.

Discus throw: Stapp, Austonio, first; Smith, Austonio, second.

High jump: Allee, Lovelady, first:

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Allen; [Latexo,] [uncertain] second; [Spann..] [uncertain] Latexn,

third; Adams, Late xo, fourth.

[When] [uncertain] one man kept the jury tied [iup,] [uncertain] and the judge dismissed that jury and had another jury summoned, the iman.who had tied up the jury de- [iclaréd] [uncertain] that the judge could not [dismisshim-as-the—] [uncertain] defendants-attorneyhad hired him. 4

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[I] [uncertain] industry is [beter] [uncertain] prepared chan n history to

supply the country ileum products, Continuous [explorsvelopment"] [uncertain] have established the [ves,] [uncertain] defining capacity has been [nsportation] [uncertain] facilities have been extended. Ing competitively in free America, ties have brought U. S, oi resources [cadiness] [uncertain] not equalled in [wny] [uncertain] other pase year, the daily aves of the [ple] [uncertain] plus the extra needs of national [sed] [uncertain] the demand for oil by about

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LOVELADY WINNER COUNTY IN TRACK

Lovelady won the county grammar [ischool] [uncertain] track meet Saturday afternoon ae City Park. Robert Summers was director of the event. Point, total were: Lovelady, [22;Crockett,] [uncertain] 17; La- [texo,] [uncertain] 1544; Porter Springs, 344; Aus- [tonio,] [uncertain] 2. Summary of the events:

100-Yard dash: Arledge, Crockett, first; Salisbury, Lovelady, second;

Hamlin, [Latexo,] [uncertain] third; McLendon,

Crockett, fourth.

[50-] [uncertain] Yard dash: Salisbury, Lovelady, [I] [uncertain] first; Arledge, Crockett, second hi Crockett, third; [McDonald,] [uncertain] ei, fourth.

MO-Yard relay: Crockett, first;

Lovelady, second; Lateno, third; [Porheer] [uncertain] Springs; [fouphen] [uncertain] a 1 High [juinp:] [uncertain] Cloud) [Lovelady,] [uncertain] first:

[Hobson,] [uncertain] Latexe, second: Lindsey,

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[HEATING] [uncertain] AND A

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JAMES [ALP] [uncertain] WOOD, [PRESIOENT] [uncertain]

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grounded, not a ship stayed in p fuel.

[Nevertheless,] [uncertain] tho industry all-out defense preparations will problems that some petroleum p reduced in quality that some [snc] [uncertain]

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[Broad] [uncertain] jump: Salisbury, Lovelady, o,f:

first; Hobson, Latexe, second; Jones,

Lutexo, third; Clines, Crockett, fourth.

Pull-ups [(chinning) [uncertain] bar): Hamb, La- text, and Cook, Porter Springs, tie for first; [McManners,] [uncertain] Lovelady, third; Cloud, Lovelady, fourth.

[Ginners] [uncertain] C [onvention.] [uncertain]

Mr. [und] [uncertain] Mrs. Pete. Caprielian of this city are in Dallas this [week,] [uncertain] at- tending the [ginners"] [uncertain] convention. The convention is being held in Dallas [Ifrom] [uncertain] Monday, April 2, through Thurs- day with headquarters at the Adolphus Thotel. Mr and Mrs. Caprielian ex- [pect] [uncertain] to return to Crockett the latter part of the week." [Ww] [uncertain] hen we told Friend Mildew Sat- [urday] [uncertain] that we were again glad to hear his [stenorous"] [uncertain] voice, he said

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[elkofsky] [uncertain] Crockett, Texas

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[uncertain] H n Life!

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vas produced at to roll, farmers" [Justries] [uncertain] powered an airplane [A] [uncertain] ana ort, for lack of recognizes chat pose many new products may be [crificey] [uncertain] may be- mailable. Youll

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Mother of Two Praises Hadacol

HADACOL Supplies Deficient

Systems With Vitamins [B,, B,,] [uncertain] Niacin and Iron

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Ave. Council Bluffs, Towa, Is a good mother, and like all good mothers she keeps a careful [wateh] [uncertain] i for the welfare [ofhertwoyoung] [uncertain] children And when little four. [veut] [uncertain] old [Lucite] [uncertain] Hisel [wasnt] [uncertain] feeling

as her mather"

[knewsheshould] [uncertain]

Lucille [itisel] [uncertain] she decided to do something about it. Mrs. Hisel gave Lucille HADACOL because she had heard how much it was j, helping children who had poor: [Tstresn] [uncertain] caused by deficiencies of Vita.

[mins] [uncertain] B, Bs Iron and Niacin. It [41] [uncertain] helped her so much that now Mrs. [iA] [uncertain] Hisel gives HADACOL, to both of her children.

Here is what Mrs. Hisel [saya:] [uncertain]

My daughter has taken two bottles of HADACOL and she has been eating more than before and also [aleepa] [uncertain] better. I think HADA- COL is the best thing for children who do not have an appetite. My daughter is four years old. Before taking HADACOL my daughter complained of her stomach [hurtin] [uncertain] her, and I got her a bottle o HADACOL and she says her stomach [doesnt] [uncertain] bother her any more. I think HADACOL a wonderful. Tam also giving HADACOL to my [(] [uncertain] three-year-old daughter."

[MADACOL.] [uncertain] Is So [Effective] [uncertain]

An important thing about HAD. ACOL is that you get Vitamins [KB,] [uncertain] Niacin and iron in Hquid form, which means that they are quickly absorbed and dispatched to the blood stream, ready to go right to work, HADACOL, helps build up the hemoglobin content of the blood [(when] [uncertain] Tron is needed) to curry these precious

[Vitaminag] [uncertain] and Minerals to every part of your body.

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[Tri] [uncertain] possible: Wheres the gt [WG Dat] [uncertain] Gon [Iranmmitted] [uncertain] w [vonnble] [uncertain] by biden [compl] [uncertain] here is [(he alt] [uncertain] of hearing. Noone [cannuspect] [uncertain] one

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[POB.] [uncertain] Levy Service Station [10:82] [uncertain]

[Magnolia] [uncertain] Petroleum Co, [2 2065.00] [uncertain]

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Crockett Telephone Exe hangs 6.30 an Loyd" Lavell. [21600] [uncertain]

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RK i" Hathorne 15.00 [Bert] [uncertain] MeLemore oo [00] [uncertain] 15.00 [Thurston] [uncertain] Stell we 15.00 Mrs. Mollie Angeline Robison [15,00] [uncertain] Owe n [Vaujchan Lee,] [uncertain] 15,00

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JUST A WORD WITH OUR SUBSCRIBERS

We have nineteen subscriptions and renewals this week against 27 [Last] [uncertain] week, The storm caused the decrease, as the [Courier] [uncertain] was no worse than it was before. The [Courier] [uncertain] has had some complaints from

Houston that subscribers were not wetting their papers promptly. We suggest that if their address is not carrying their mailing zone number, that they forward that number to [ous] [uncertain] at their earliest convenience, in order that we may try that out.

Those comprising thin, weeks fine lint are un follows:

Mrs. Horace E. [MeMaina,] [uncertain] Del Rio,

Mrs. G. Q. King, Crockett.

O. E. Hairston, Crockett Rt. 2.

J. [EF.] [uncertain] Morgan, Crockett Rt. 2.

[J.P.] [uncertain] Straughan, Houston.

A. L. Patrick, Crockett Rt. 4.

Mrs. J. Arrington, Taylor,

Matt Young, Crockett,

Mrs. Annie Mao Wiles, Long Bench,

[L,] [uncertain] Hudgina, Lovelady Rt. 2.

[Ni] [uncertain] S. Brower, Crockett,

J. N. Parish, Konnard Rt. 4,

N. H. Coon, Lovelady Rt. 2.

[WJ,] [uncertain] Shaw, Lovetady Rt. 2,

Judge Will McLenn, Crockett.

M. Collina, Crockett, [Ilurvey] [uncertain] Buyno, Crockett,

[Mrs,] [uncertain] H. C. [Ainsworth,] [uncertain] Kennard

W. A. Morrow, Lovelady Rt. 3.

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[tT] [uncertain] you nay! [Wheres] [uncertain] the [buddonr] [uncertain] receiver? The answer de that there or receiver inner ear, yet sound te with power and clarity, call made the [mmnazing Tiviaible"] [uncertain] that te lately in the folds of the ear, Yea, [thnate] [uncertain] in concealment for the harden guess that your wear [hig] [uncertain] an add ee a ee ae oe oo nn eo me [LakUhS] [uncertain] PHARMACY HOE [I. Goll, Crockett]

[uncertain] sand oe [FRAME detadle] [uncertain] on [Luvisthla® Vomrlng.] [uncertain]

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YEARS AGO IN HOUSTON COUNTY

The following items are taken from the Courier files of 25 [yeurs] [uncertain] ago this week:

[1 C, BL] [uncertain] Lively announced for commissioner of precinct" No. 1,

The criminal docket Wus on call for

Monday in Houston county district

court.

Grapeland High swept tennis competition in" the county meet over Crockett High.

The Courier commended the poultry program of the [Cro kett] [uncertain] Chamber of Commerce,

[Music] [uncertain] at" the Wednesday luncheon of the Crockett): Lions" [Club:] [uncertain] was by Misses [Bensie:] [uncertain] Berry and C.-C, Stokes and" Wilk Hill" [Faris,"] [uncertain] District Judge [B.F.] [uncertain] Dent was) a guest of the club. [Dro. J. 8.] [uncertain] Wootters was appointed chairman" [ofa:] [uncertain] committee on sale of Stone" [Mountain:] [uncertain] memorial coin:

A light freeze occurred in Houston county on Tuesday night [(March] [uncertain] 30, [1926),] [uncertain]

[M,] [uncertain] Bromberg, president of" the

chamber of, commerce, and [D0.] [uncertain] Kienslines D, G. Moore, [F.] [uncertain] A. Smith and

B. [Satterwhite,] [uncertain] committeemen,

were awe [\$4000:] [uncertain] worth of pure bred hogs" over Houston county: J. W. [Lockey.] [uncertain] received the first hog. [A. M. College-and-] [uncertain] the-county agent, R: [(RL Morrison,]

[uncertain] were cooperating in the movement.

[Vu, Beathardcind] [uncertain] Miss Vera [Duhean-of Belott"] [uncertain] were married) [Friday] [uncertain] evening at the circuit parsonage, Rev. [HooMS] [uncertain] Secord officiating.

[Crockett] [uncertain] High, paced by Calvin [Hrunnen,] [uncertain] who won five first places for 2% points, won the county class) [HA] [uncertain] track and fidel championship over [Grapeland] [uncertain] High, [74/to.] [uncertain] 61. Weldon won the class B title. Points in class

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ly trick were: Weldon, 1K; Arbor

Grove, [344:] [uncertain] Lovelady, 20; [Pearson] [uncertain]

[Chapel,] [uncertain] 14; Lone Pine, 12; Ratcliff,

3; Enon, 1. Bill Andrews of Weldon nide 21 joints, John Smith of Arbor"

Grove [Jd.] [uncertain]

The Crockett Chamber of Commerce offices were in the corner of the [Au:] [uncertain]

[ditarium (Ritz)] [uncertain] theatre building. H lee Patterson died Monday ut the

Baptist sanitarium in Houston.

Pre-Euster services" were in pro-
[gress] [uncertain] at the First Methodist
church. [Dr.] [uncertain] Sum Steel of
Mansfield, La. was doing the preaching.

Miss Alta Stokes and Raymond
[Cornelius] [uncertain] were married
Wednesday [meh] [uncertain] at the First
Methodist church,

Rev. C.-A. [Lehmberg:] [uncertain]
officiating.

[Curtis] [uncertain] Barbee of Lovelady
was playing..baseball with the Texarkana

Twins of a class D professional league.
Wednesday morning saw the begin- sing
of [6] [uncertain] spring cleanup
campaign

in [Crockett.] [uncertain]

[Pupils] [uncertain] and [fuculty]
[uncertain] of the [Weldon":] [uncertain]
school [thuhked] [uncertain] the people of
Crockett for their hospitality during the
count:

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Robert King had gone to [Dénton.!] 1
Mrs.] [uncertain] James Crawford:
[returnedto] [uncertain] her home in
Fullerton, La. after vis-

[iting] [uncertain] Mrs. Willie Elliott.

Wonderful Improvement,

Austin, March. [26.—The] [uncertain]
Texas crime report for 1950; just-released
by the Texas department of. Public.

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burglary, ug- gradated: [nesault,"]
[uncertain] theft and auto theft, the
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STABILIZATION [INWASHINGTON] [uncertain] DISTRIBUTED

OPS Guide to Ceiling Price Regulation
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[Because] [uncertain] of the limited
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