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The big debate, in and out of congress, over Far Eastern policy which has flared up as result of the feud between General MacArthur and the state department begins to compare with the "great debate" over the troops-to-Europe issue.

Out of all this confusion of tongues, two comments seem to the Chronicle to stand out. One is by Senator Taft, who have just remarked that the administration's refusal to use the forces of Chiang Kai-shek against the Chinese Reds is "ridiculous, ridiculous and utterly indefensible."

The other is by former Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, who was ambassador to China in 1944 and who has full part in the vain effort to keep China from falling to the Reds. Hurley said:

"If the administration does not wish to win the war in Korea they should relieve MacArthur of his command. If the administration does wish to win the war in Korea, it should take the wraps off MacArthur and allow him to employ the force necessary for the successful performance of his mission."

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to win this conflict or, like our Allies which have few men in the field to lose, would be willing to let it go in a see-saw struggle indefinitely. While Washington keeps MacArthur under wraps, our casualty total continues to mount. In its first nine months the Korean war cost 38,550 casualties. That is just three more than the 38,547 American casualties in the first full year of World War II. Heavy losses for a "polite action."

Yet our "polite policy," to use Senator Taft's words, keeps Chiang's 500,000 fighters idle on Formosa; and 120,000 South Korean reserves were sent home last month. The explanation that there were not uniforms for them is not satisfactory in view of the billions of dollars this country is spending on military equipment of all kinds. Nor is there adequate explanation for the failure to call up and train additional South Koreans for their country's defense.

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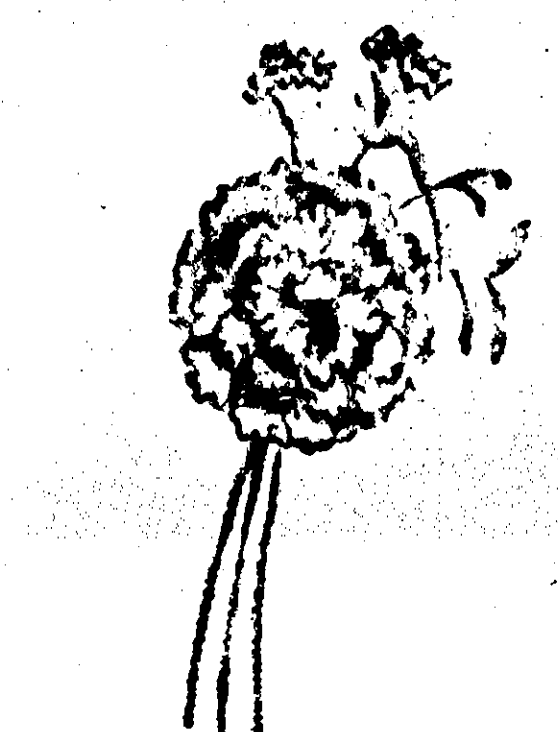
McLEROY ELECTED DISTRICT LEGION COMMANDER

E. B. McLeroy of Crockett was elected district commander of the Seventh district, American Legion, department of Texas, at the closing session of the two-day convention held here Saturday and Sunday. He will take office at the department convention in San Antonio in August and will succeed Don Reid Jr. of Huntsville in that capacity.

Other officers elected by the district include: Hubert Dennis of Trinity, vice commander; Esley Fields of Magnolia, chaplain; Philip Bolton of Jacksonville, sergeant-at-arms; Herbert Cartwright of Conroe, adjutant, and Ed Barron of Athens, historian.

Mother Loves These!

Favorites for Mother's Day gifts are these and many more are being shown in our special gift aisle this month. Stop in and see them today!



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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO IN HOUSTON COUNTY

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

At Monday's merchandise shoot of the Crockett Gun Club, C. L. Edmiston Jr. won a shoot-off with Jim McLean Jr. first in singles. Guy Wylie of Oakwood won a shoot-off with John D. Clay of Houston and J. C. Miller for second. Dan Berry won a shoot-off with R. L. Allee for third. Jake Shapiro was low score shooter. Jim McLean won a shoot-off with Dan Berry in covey shooting and J. D. Clay was high in doubles with 22 out of 34. Jim McLean was high for three events.

T. W. Crowson announced as a candidate for public weigher of the Lovelady justice precinct.

Trinity river overflowed in low places at the Murray and Arledge farms.

The Oglethorpe Lumber company was to construct a hardwood mill at the Stokes place in northwest Crockett. Mrs. W. B. Page contributed books, a lounge and statuary to the Crockett library as a memorial to Mr. Page.

The Crockett Chamber of Commerce was setting up plans for improving the highways to Hurricane Shoals bridge, Chapin's Ferry, Beaufort and Kennard, Pennington and Augusta.

Judge Ben Dent and Judge Hodges of Nacogdoches exchanged benches for the week-end.

Groveton High rallied in the eighth and ninth innings to defeat Crockett High 8 to 2 as Earl Rench outlasted Lefty Wills Tuesday afternoon. Trinity High was coming here to play baseball Friday afternoon.

Chet Ross was severely cut by windshield glass in an auto accident at Wesley Chapel Sunday afternoon.

L. N. Jett, director, announced the Crockett band would give an indoor concert June 7, 1926.

Karl Lesdiker announced that the Houston County Singing convention would meet at Perilla Saturday night before the first Sunday in May and continue through Sunday.

Shaver pitched Grapeeland High to a 9 to 0 baseball victory over Crockett High at Grapeeland Friday. CHS made eight errors behind Wills.

Miss Lois Callier, attending school in Houston, spent the week-end in Crockett with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Callier.

Howard Prince was here from Stephen F. Austin College, Nacogdoches, for the week-end.

W. E. Hooper and Dan Julian attended the opening baseball game of the Texas Association season at Palestine Friday, when Terrell defeated Palestine in 11 innings, 4 to 2.

Mrs. L. L. Moore was called to Houston by the illness of her father, H. Durst Sr.

FUNERAL SERVICES MRS. CECIL BUTLER HELD THURSDAY

Reporting the funeral services at Crockett of Mrs. Cecil Butler on Thursday of last week, the name of a sister of the deceased was erroneously given. Where the name of Mrs. Orla Robertson appeared, the name should have been Mrs. Robert A. Watson. Mr. and Mrs. Watson, who were here from Houston, were the former Miss Orla Satterwhite, came with the funeral party from St. Louis, where they live.

A number of St. Louis people, traveling in a special Pullman sleeping car, on the Eagle, came for the funeral. A special baggage car brought the remains of Mrs. Butler, and this baggage car was almost filled at St. Louis, by friends of the deceased, with flowers for the funeral. Mrs. Butler, reared at Crockett, had many friends here, and the floral tribute of respect was very large.

The husband, Cecil Butler, was reared at Lovelady, and was well known and popular in years gone by. As a boy he took up railroad office work at Palestine, then to Houston and finally to St. Louis, where he met with rapid advancement. Two or three years ago Cecil L. Butler was made general freight traffic manager of the whole Missouri Pacific railroad, a system embracing something like ten thousand miles. During his official advancement he has accumulated and sold many friends, a large number of whom came to the funeral of his wife and brought a large and sympathetic contribution of flowers with them, reflecting as well the regard and love in which the deceased was held.

Friend Millow, here Saturday, reckoned that he was for free entertainment, although he had never got any good out of anything that was free; and he was no socialist, for, having gotten no good out of anything free, he didn't have enough for a division with anybody.

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DAVY CROCKETT TRINITY COUNTY SOIL CONSERVATION

Guy Vaughn, cooper with the Davy Crockett-Trinity County Soil Conservation district, whose farm is located near Jones School, has seeded a 7-acre Kobe Lespedeza meadow. Mr. Vaughn applied 200 pounds of 5-10-5 fertilizer per acre on a good seed bed. He cut the fertilizer into the soil and then seeded 45 pounds of seed per acre. The Lespedeza is up to a beautiful stand. Mr. Vaughn needed another three acres in the same manner. This 3-acre plot is to be used as an outlet for terrace water as soon as there is an adequate cover of grass and Lespedeza. Guy will have a safe place upon which to empty his terrace water as well as a meadow. Mr. Vaughn said: "Good Lespedeza hay is hard to beat in feeding cattle through the winter."

P. P. Walton, cooper whose farm is located eight miles east of Groveton, has 11 acres of reseeding Crimson clover he seeded in November. Mr. Walton applied 500 pounds of 0-1-7 fertilizer and worked it into the soil. He then seeded 16 pounds of seed per acre. The clover came up to a good stand and is looking extra good at this time. The field is under a cover crop of hairy vetch. Crimson clover with beautiful blooms. It shows prospect for a good seed harvest. Mr. Walton feels that 12 to 15 pounds of good seed on an acre properly prepared seed bed would be sufficient for a good stand of clover.

Willie Salmon, cooper whose farm is near Jones School, is turning under a cover crop of hairy vetch. Mr. Salmon feels the vetch did exceptionally well for the year. Mr. Salmon said: "A good crop of hairy vetch really builds land."

NACOGDOCHES BOY GETS TEXAS FLAG IN KOREA

Washington, D. C., April 27, 1951.

Editor Courier: Texans are Texans wherever they go. Readers will recall in the report of April 14, I quoted from a letter written to me by a Marine Corps

Lieutenant in Korea asking me to send air mail a Texas flag. The flag was requested because another officer in his unit had a New York state flag flying over the tent. It was sent immediately. I have just received a letter of appreciation in which permission is granted to use the officer's name. He is Lieutenant Thomas G. Meriwether whose home is in Nacogdoches. In his last letter, the Lieutenant says:

"I would like to take this means of thanking you not only for myself but for all the other Texans in our outfit. We have the Texas flag flying in the middle of the living area. The fact is that it flies about three feet higher than the one from the state of New York. As you know, there is nothing better than a flag of Texas."

Your Congressman, Tom Pickett.

When the Courier editor was explaining to a lady friend the hardships of running a newspaper, she declared that our hardships were negligible; that we just ought to think of her hardships—that she had to read it.

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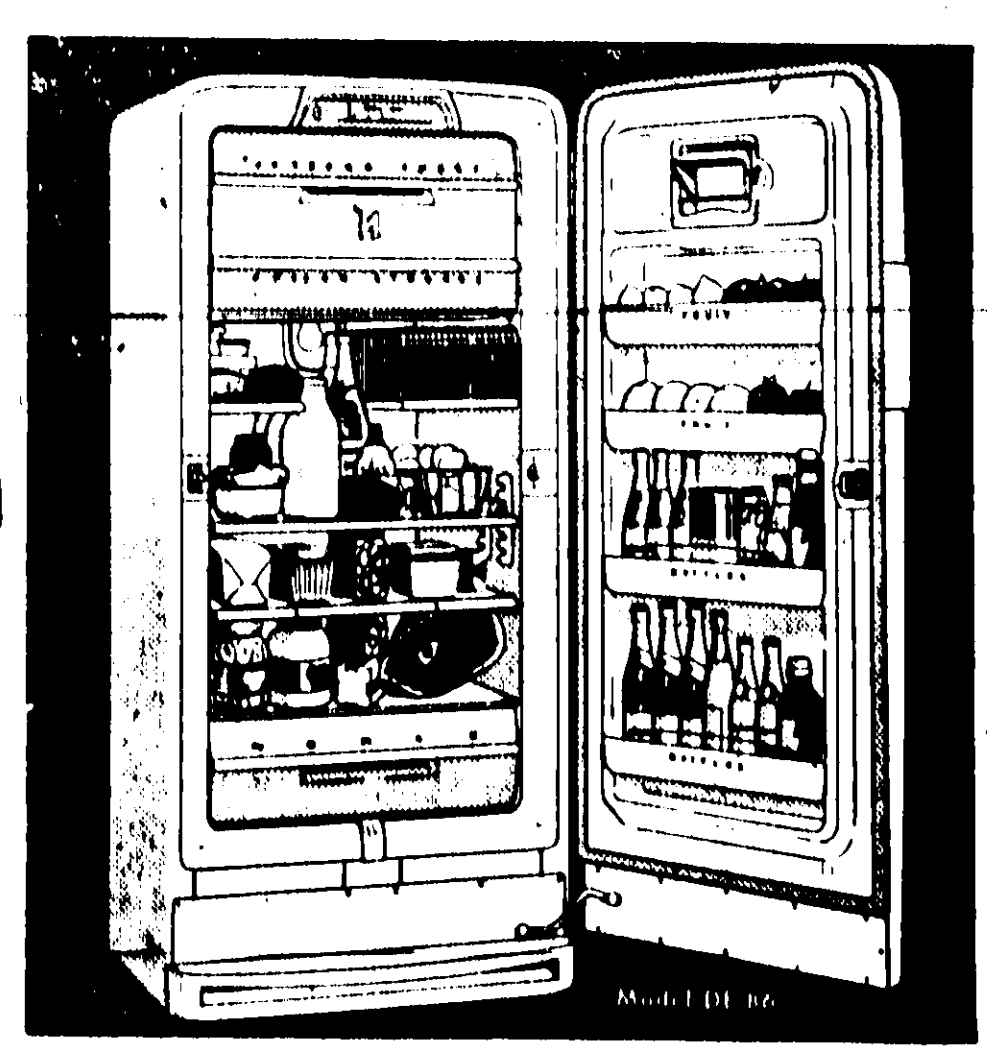
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Stacey of Navasota, who was recommended for division vice president,

Mrs. Jeff Camp of Huntsville was chosen assistant district president.

The convention opened Saturday afternoon with entertainment. The

Auxiliary kept open house at the [Les-xion] [uncertain] building from 4 to 6. Saturday [jd] [uncertain] night a dance was held in the Legion [Hi] [uncertain] building, with a large attendance. This event was open to the public, dj Jack Ream and [hja] [uncertain] orchestra of Waco furnished music.

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America, He was [givenrapt] [uncertain] attention and liberal applause,

Following the address, the commander announced committees and, i following a memorial prayer by Chap- fat Fields recess was taken for [chureh] [uncertain] Services,

[Foreed.] [uncertain] indoors by inclement wen the) the dedication ceremony opened [theeafternoon] [uncertain] program. After music by Director George Reeds Crockett

High School band, Commander Reid presented Judge Roy Selman, who in turn introduced the guest speaker,

Denn [Brick™] [uncertain] Lowery of Sam Hous-

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Cal. James EK. Taylor, called to Wash- [ington] [uncertain] and unable to be present. Dean

Lowery made a very able [dedicntio] [uncertain] address, paying tribute particularly) those who gave the last full measure for their country,

Among those who spoke at the business meeting were Division Commander Adams; Charles L. Morris, execu- [tive] [uncertain] director, VAC, Austin; Joe Daniel,

Corsicana, member, VAC; Miles Was- son, contact officer, Veterans Admin- [istiation,] [uncertain] Houston; Hatvey Bayne, county service officer,

Resolutions adopted included. [uns] [uncertain] commending Gen, Douglas MacArthur, one thanking Crockett post and unit for entertainment of the convention and one thanking and. [comme

nding] [uncertain]

Mr. [Dies,] [uncertain] Dean Lowery and Chaplain

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ran.

Trinity was selected as convention city for the fall convention,

T. J. Adama of Conroe was named delegate to the national convention and Dick Elliott of Jacksonville as alternate,

Brief talks for good of the [Amori-] [uncertain] can Legion concluded the convention,

In the [Auxiliary] [uncertain] business sedation, the invocation was by Mrs [Ted,] [uncertain]

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members of the Trinity unit advanced the [colora,] [uncertain] Tha pledge of allegiance was led by Mrs, Mary Stephens [of] [uncertain]

Madisonville. Mrs, Bettie english, president Crockett unit, gave the [well] [uncertain] come address, with response by Mrs,

[BK.] [uncertain] I. [Bilott] [uncertain] of Jacksonville oa ethene

Friend Milldew [tamonts] [uncertain] that ho will not get to go to the beach thin sum.

[mer,] [uncertain] because Mrs. [Milldew] [uncertain] has [beon] [uncertain] looking at some bathing review plus turns and haw decided that there [wil] [uncertain] be no beach-combing for her husband this summer, [LH] [uncertain]

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CROCKETT COURIER: M

[TWENTYFIVE] [uncertain] YEARS [AGOIN"] [uncertain] HOUSTON COUNTY

The following items are taken from the Courier files of 25-years ago this week: At Mondays merchandise shoot" of the Crockett Gun Club, C. L. Edmiston [JJr.] [uncertain] won a shoot-off with Jim McLear: [jJfor] [uncertain] first in-singlea, Guy Wylie of j [Oakwood] [uncertain] won a shoot-off with John

1). Clay of Houston and J. C. Millar for second. Dan Berry won a [shootloff] [uncertain] with B.-L. Allee for third. Jake [Shapira] [uncertain] was low score shooter, Jim [McLean] [uncertain] won a shoot-off with Dan [Berry] [uncertain] in [cavey] [uncertain] shooting and J. D.

Clay was high in doubles with 22 out [Jot: 24:0. Jim] [uncertain] McLean was high for three events.

T.W: Crowson announced an a can-dictate for public Weigher of the Love-lady justice precinct.

[Trinity"] [uncertain] river overflowed in" low places at the. Murray and Arledge farms."

The Ogletree Lumber company [wus] [uncertain] to construct a hardwood" mill at" the Stokes place in northwest [Crockett.] [uncertain]

Mrs. WB. Page-contributed books, a lounge and statuary to the Crockett library as.a memorial to. Mr, Page.

The Crockett [Chamber-of] [uncertain] Commerce.

Wiis" netting up" plans for improving the highways to Hurricane Shoals bridge," [Clapps: Ferry,] [uncertain] Ratcliff and

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ridge [Ben. Dent] [uncertain] and: Judge Hodges of [Nacogdoches] [uncertain] exchanged benches

Tor The Week,

[Groveton] [uncertain] High rallied in the eighth and ninth innings to-defeat Crockett

High [to-20as] [uncertain] Earl Reneh outlasted

Lefty" Wilhs Tuesday afternoon, Trin-ty High was coming here to play [bss] [uncertain] cebu Friday afternoon.

Chester Rosson was severely cut by windshield glass in an auto accident at Wesley Chapel Sunday after- Noon,

1. N. Jett, director, [annaune] [uncertain] ed the Crockett band would give an indoor concert. June 7, 1926,

[Karl: Leediker] [uncertain] announced that the

Houston County: Singing convention would meet-at. Percilla Saturday night before the first [Sunday"] [uncertain] in May and continue through Sunday.

Shaver pitched Grapeland High to a 9 tu 0 baseball victory over Crockett High at Grapeland Friday. CHS made eight errors behind Willis. [Miss—hois-Caltior,] [uncertain] attending school in, Houston, spent the week-end in Crockett with her parents, Mr and Mrs, J. B. Callier.

Howard Prince was here from Stephen F. Austin College, Nacogdoches, for the week-end.

W. E. Hooper and Dan Julian attended the opening baseball game of the Texas Association season at Palestine Friday, when Terrell defeated Palestine in [1] [uncertain] innings, 4 to 2.

Mrs. LL. [1.] [uncertain] Moore was called to Houston by the illness of her father, H. [Durst]) [uncertain] Sr.

MRS. CECIL BUTLER

[LM] [uncertain] porting the funeral services at Crockett of Mrs, [Cecil] [uncertain] Butler on Thursday of Inst week, the name of a sister of the [decensed] [uncertain] wis erroneously given, Where the name of Mrs. Oln Robertson appeared, the name should have been Mrs. Robert A. Watson, Mr and Mrs, Watson, [Mre—Watson-hnving-heen-the:] [uncertain] former Misa [Olu] [uncertain] Satterwhlte, came with the funeral party from St. Louis, where they live.

A number of St. Louls people, traveling in a special Pullman [sleeping] [uncertain] car, on the Eagle, came for the [funoral,]

[uncertain] A special baggage car brought the romains of Mrs..Butlor, and [thix] [uncertain] baggage car wan almost filled at St. [Louis,] [uncertain] hy friend of the deceased, with flowers for the funeral, Mrs. Butler, reared at [Crockett,] [uncertain] had many friends [hore,] [uncertain] and the floral tribute of respect wan [vory] [uncertain] largo.

The husband, Cecil [Butler,] [uncertain] was reared at. Loyalady, and was will known and popular in yours gone by. Ax a boy he took up railroad office work at Lovelady, Ho was soon transferred to [Palosting, thon] [uncertain] to Houston and finally to St, Louls, where he met with rapid advancement. Two or three yours ago Cocll L. Butler was made gonadal freight raffle manager of the whole Missourl [Paelfic] [uncertain] railroad, a system embracing something [Ike] [uncertain] tan thousand milos. During hin [offletal advanacomont] [uncertain] he as accumulated and held many friends, a large number of whom [camo] [uncertain] to the funeral of hin wife and brought a largo and [sympathotle] [uncertain] contribution of flowers with [thom,] [uncertain] reflecting an [woll] [uncertain] the respect and love in which the [dloconned] [uncertain] win hold,

[Mrlend] [uncertain] Milldew, here Saturday, reckoned Chat ho wan for free enter bring, although he had never got any rood out of anything that was free mint he wan no [soclialiat,] [uncertain] for, having Kolten no [jcood] [uncertain] out of anything free, he didn't have [onough] [uncertain] for a division with [anyloy,] [uncertain]

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DAVY CROCKETT TRINITY COUNTY SOIL CONSERVATION

Guy Vaughn, cooperator with the [Davy] [uncertain] Crockett-Trinity County Suil Conservation district, whose farm in located near Jones School, has seeded a T-acre Kobe Lespedeta meadow,

Mr. Vaughn applied 200 pounds of 5-10-5 fertilizer per acre on a good acid bed. He cut the fertilizer into, the Soil and then seeded 45 pounds of seed per acre. The [lespedeza] [uncertain] is up to a beautiful stand. Mr. Vaughn seeded another three [acres] [uncertain] in the same man-fer. This [8-ace] [uncertain] plot is to be used as an outlet for terrace water as soon as there is an adequate cover of grass and [lespedeza.. Guy.] [uncertain] will have a safe places upon which to empty his: [ter] [uncertain] ace water as: [Well..as.] [uncertain] a meadow.) [Mr:] [uncertain] Vaughn said: [Good" lespedeza:] [uncertain] hay: [is] [uncertain] hard-to beat in feeding cattle through" the winter."

[TT." P.Walton,] [uncertain] cooperater whose farm [jis locatedeight.] [uncertain] miles castor [Groveton,has 11:] [uncertain] acres of reseeding Crimson clover he seeded in [November.] [uncertain] Mr. [Walton:] [uncertain] applied 500 pounds of [0-14:7] [uncertain] fertilizer and worked it into the soil. [He] [uncertain] then seeded: [16°] [uncertain] pounds of seed per acre) The clover came up, to a-good stand and is looking extra good at this.time. The field" is covered with" beautiful. Crimson blooms. It [showsprospect] [uncertain] for a good seed harvest. [Mr. Walton] [uncertain] feels that! [12to] [uncertain] 15 pounds of good seed on wi properly prepared seed" bed" would be sufficient for a" [ood"] [uncertain] stand.uf lover

Willie" Salmon cooperater whose farm is near Jones School, is turning under a cover crop of Hairy vetch. Mro Salmon feels the vetch" did) exceptionally well for the year, Mr. Salmon said: A good crop of Hairy vetch [reall¥] [uncertain] builds land."

NACOGDOCHES BOY GETS [TEXAS] [uncertain] FLAGINKOREA

Washington, D. C. April 27, 1951.
Editor Courier:

Texans are Texans wherever they go. Readers will recall in the report [Lof—April-12,-I quoted—from aé] [uncertain] letter written to me by a Marine Corps

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Lieutenant in Korea asking me to send air mail a Texas flag. The flag was requested because another officer in his unit-had a New York [atatéflay] [uncertain] flying over the tent. It was sent immediately. I have just received a letter of appreciation in which permission is granted to use the officers name. He is Lieutenant Thomas G.

Meriwether whose home is in Nacog- [doches.] [uncertain] In his last letter, the Lieu- tenant says:

I would like to take this means of thanking you not only for myself but for all the other Texans in our outfit. We have the Texas flag fly-

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PAGE THREE long in the middle of the living area ee fact ta that it flies about three feet higher thin the one from the state of New York. Ag you know, there is nothing better than a flag of Texas."

Your Congressman, t i [fom] [uncertain] Pickett.

When the Courier editor was explaining to a lady friend the [hard«] [uncertain]

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[(declared)] [uncertain] that our
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