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WHERE IS EAST TEXAS?

There are those who say that east Texas is bounded on the west by the Trinity river or the Brazos. Others say that east Texas is confined to the 36 timber counties of the "piney woods," where tall pine trees lift aloft their green branches to the sky and strew quiet aisles with pine needles like cloistered carpeted temple courts, and whispering winds form an invisible choir. There are those who say that east Texas is the land of the black-eyed pea, the sweet potato, ribbon cane syrup and bounteous family style meals. Many think of east Texas as a realm of rolling red hills where the sumac and the sweetgum are redolent with rich color in the autumn, and the redbud, the dogwood and the azalea bedeck the landscape with grandeur in the spring. Some say east Texas is a land of hills, thrills and stills.

There was an east Texas of sleepy towns and backward agriculture, where it was "too easy to do tolerably well." That east Texas has awakened into a new land of opportunity, where modern agriculture and humming industry have begun a new era of progress in developing the natural resources of this richly blessed region.

When the great east Texas oil field was discovered, the geologists told us that the oil sand had been deposited ages ago along the shoreline of an ancient sea, and that most of east Texas was formed later as this land rose and the waters receded. Perhaps after God Almighty had finished the rest of the earth, He reached the heights of His handiwork when He made east Texas last.

East Texas is the cradle of Texas history and culture. Here first came the brave men and women of the Old South, hardy souls who dared to venture forth into the wilds of a new frontier. They brought their traditions, their customs, their religion, their love of liberty. They wrested an empire from a foreign tyrant and won the southwest for the Anglo-Saxon civilization. Here we find an atmosphere and a manner which combine the hospitality of the Old South with the daring of the west.

The east Texas region, as defined by the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, is bounded on the north by Red River and by hearts that respond to the call of freedom; on the west by a line drawn through Waco and by the daring spirit that reaches toward new worlds of science and invention; on the east by Louisiana, which has blended some of its charm and romance across the Sabine. On the south it is bounded by the sacred soil of San Jacinto and its shores are caressed by the waves of the Gulf of Mexico where great ports send forth that galleons of commerce to the far places of the earth.

Here's to east Texas!—a land of romantic past and challenging future. —Hubert M. Harrison.

Lake Improvement Demonstrations





These "before and after" pictures, taken last summer, show graphically what can be accomplished to make swimming and fishing better in this part of the country. The chemical being sprayed by Forest Ranger Orrie Hanson kills the water lilies after two or three applications.



Good Pasture and Good Cattle Go Together

IT'S A GOOD THING

To put Steep or Badly Wasted Land in Permanent Cover

Crops of Profitable Grasses, Legumes and Clovers.

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND THE

Registered Cattle Show

May 31st

Davy Crockett Memorial Park

SAVE THE SOIL

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is the basis of all wealth

Teamwork on the part of businessmen, bankers, farmers and newspapers are getting results, thereby saving a great nation its greatest material heritage the good earth in which new life may take root and prosper.

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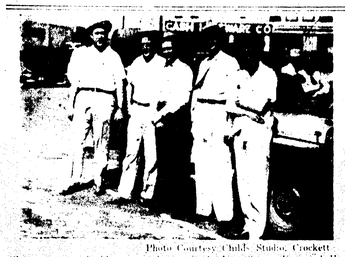


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Co-partners in building towards a school for Choice Farmers' Home better Houston county through the work of the various governmental agencies, and sponsors of the recent Field Day tour in Houston county are: Reading from left to right, Charlie Hanning, county agent; James Albert Best, Houston County Vocational and Soil Conservation officer; fifty-five men in this motorcade on the Field Day tour, with over 225 business men, merchants, farmers and ranchers attending.

HOUSTON COUNTY PASTURE TOUR HELD FRIDAY

The Houston County Pasture Tour which was held Friday, May 18, was one of the most interesting in nature and one of the best ever held in the history of our town and county.

The tour was planned and sponsored by all agricultural agencies in Houston county: Namely, the Production Marketing Association, Farmers' Home Administration, Extension Service, Houston County Veteran's Vocational School, Soil Conservation District and County Agent, in an all-out effort to show the importance of soil conservation in the county, and as was emphasized and demonstrated on several farms in the county.

A group of farmers, ranchers, livestock owners, land-owners, bankers, merchants and businessmen assembled on the south side of the court house at 8:45 Friday morning, and by nine o'clock the tour got under way, with their first stop being made on the Leo Knox farm in the Crockett area. Here, vetch, soil-building crops, shaping and sodding gullies, improved pasture and watering facilities for cattle were observed.

The Will Bruton farm, situated on the Trinity river bottom land, was observed for its growth of singletary peas, hubam clover, king ranch blue stem and lime-spreading demonstration for rebuilding the soil. Mr. Bruton has combined as high as 800 pounds of the singletary peas an acre on the Trinity river bottom land, and is most enthusiastic about them.

From the Will Bruton farm the third stop on the tour was on the Wallace Adams farm in the Volga community. Here, the singletary peas and serecia lespedeza was observed, as well as a pasture full of fine Brahman cows as they grazed on the singletary peas.

On the Bill Maxwell farm in the Lovelady area the group stopped to observe crimson clover and singletary peas again. All seemed high in their praise of the singletary peas for soil rebuilding, as well as for producing excellent grazing acreage and a cash income from the seed crop.

Harvested peas yield from 400 to 800 pounds of seed per acre and provides an extra cash crop to sell, if the farmer or rancher wishes to sell the peas rather than increase acreage by planting more.

With such enthusiasm shown at the present for the singletary peas, it is evident that the planting of this type of seed is of major importance in Houston county for the proper precaution for landowners to use to save the soil in this section. The planting of the singletary peas in this section started, we understand, more or less with a field trial back in 1945 and has grown in popularity year after year. The singletary peas seem to be, among those who practice conservation of the soil, "that ounce of prevention that is the stitch in time," to save their soil in Houston county.

Lunch was served at the Bill Maxwell farm by the Crockett and Houston County Chamber of Commerce and Crockett business men, during which time the importance of soil building and soil conservation was discussed at length.

A crowd estimated at some 150 interested citizens left Court House Square in a caravan of about 55 cars. A larger crowd of 225 people was on the Bill Maxwell farm, in the Lovelady area, for the lunch hour.

The tour was of inestimable value for the educational purposes for seeing soil conservation methods put into practice in the county, which aids in restoring soil to its former productivity in our county.

CONSERVATION ISSUE ENDORSED BY WATER PRES.

Anahuac, Texas,
May 21, 1951.

Mr. W. W. Aiken, Editor
The Crockett Courier
Crockett, Texas

Dear Mr. Aiken:

Before me is a copy of the Crockett Courier of May 17, 1951, in which an entire section is devoted to the conservation of soil and water resources.

You and your entire staff are to be complimented, not only on the capable material contained in the issue, but on the fact that you have been interested enough in soil and water conservation to put out such an issue.

This kind of work lends encouragement to the farmers and ranchmen on whose back the actual labor of bringing out sound soil and water conservation programs rests.

To those of us who have for many years crusaded in an effort to awaken the people to the need of proper water and soil conservation this kind of assistance is appreciated and we hope that you will continue and encourage others to do likewise.

Sincerely,
Guy C. Jackson, Jr.,
President Texas Water Conservation Association.

CITIZENS TO OPPOSE BILL IN STATE SENATE

A delegation of Houston county citizens was planning Tuesday to go to Austin this (Thursday) morning to oppose a bill pending before the senate. The purported bill would regulate livestock auctions. Opponents of the measure, which passed the house of representatives by 103 to 28, believe it is intended to drive the local auction sales out of business and funnel livestock into the big city packing yards, which would drive down the price to small producers in east and south Texas.

Business men, bankers and others have wired protests to the senate committee on agricultural affairs, of which Mrs. Neveille H. Colson is vice chairman. While Crockett and Houston county citizens are to "spearhead" the opposition, they will be joined by northeast, east and south Texas livestock producers.

It is felt that the bill is intended for more than regulation and would be injurious to the livestock industry of east and south Texas. Some hope was expressed here that legislative adjournment might cause the measure to die on the calendar.

FIDDLERS FESTIVAL TO CROWN QUEEN AT ANNUAL FAIR

The "second" queen will be crowned at the 15th annual fiddlers' festival in Crockett on Friday, June 8, this year.

At the 14th annual fiddlers' festival last year the committee inaugurated a policy of crowning a festival queen, and each succeeding year this will be carried out.

The "queen" selected last year from nine contestants went down in the history of the fiddlers' festival as the first queen of the fiddlers' festival contest in Crockett.

Miss Dorothy Barnes of this city won the title last year. She was sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Barnes was crowned before a large and receptive audience on the night's program.

"It is hoped that, this year and all future years that the fiddlers' festival in Crockett is held, the former "Queens" of the festival will return for this June-time occasion at the Davy Crockett Memorial Park," said V. B. Tunstall, president.

The committee hopes that Mrs. Charles Tipton, the former Miss Dorothy Barnes, will return to Crockett for this occasion.

The young ladies to participate in this beauty and personality contest for the title as "queen of the 1951" fiddlers' festival will be sponsored by the various civic and cultural clubs of this city.

Candidates each year will be chosen between the ages of 16 and 20.

In next week's issue a list of the candidates and their sponsors will be given.

PLEASE ACCEPT OUR THANKS, MARVIN, FOR THIS LETTER

Dallas, Texas, May 21, 1951.

Mr. W. W. Aiken, Editor,
Crockett Courier,
Crockett, Texas.

Dear Bill:

Just received the "Soil Conservation" issue of the Courier, and wish to congratulate you, and the entire force who have worked with you upon the issue in its entirety. It was ably conceived and aptly put together, and the citizens of Crockett and Houston county should be duly proud of such a paper, not only this particular issue, but the newsy, clean newspaper that you put out throughout the year. The staff, that so ably assisted you in the issuance of the "Soil Conservation" issue, rate your thanks and that of the entire subscription, which I feel sure that they have already received from you, and are continuing to receive from those lucky enough to receive an issue of the paper.

Hope that nothing happens to keep you from attending the coming convention in Texarkana. It could be all those "foreign ideas" that you are exposed to is what enables you to put out such a good paper.

With all good wishes to you, and just wanting you to know my thoughts on the special issue as well as the general run of the paper, I am sincerely,

M. Y. Goudelock.

COMMENCEMENT CROCKETT HIGH WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Commencement exercises for the senior class of 1951 of Crockett High School will be in the high school auditorium Wednesday night, May 30, at 8 o'clock. Walter H. Morgan, local attorney, will address the class. Miss Betty Jo Hudson will deliver the salutatory and Miss Barbara Jane Smith the valedictory.

The members of the senior class of 1951 number 30. This is an unusually small class. However, this year's class was formed in the beginning grades to bridge the gap between the 11 grade and 12 grade systems. The class of 1952 will be the first full 12 grade class, as the class of 1950 was the last full 11-grade class.

Seniors will begin their final examinations today (Thursday). Other classes will begin finals later.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered Sunday night at 8 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

Graduating exercises for the elementary school, the eighth grade, will be held in the high school auditorium Thursday morning, May 31.



COURIER EDITOR GETS INVITATION TO GO VISITING

The Courier editor is invited to again visit in Mexico. Some pictures come with the invitation—pictures portraying the attractions that are offered to entice this editor to spend a visit south of the Rio Grande. This editor's reputation for "spreading the bull," or "shooting the bull," if you prefer to call it that, has no doubt preceded him. A bull fight or bull killing is offered him. The Courier editor has no desire to fight the bull. He doesn't even desire to kill the bull. He would rather make friends with him. Failing in that, we might run him to death, if we desired to kill him. Or we might swing onto his tail faster than he could turn around. Being a good "bull spreader," we are content with that. And as you have to get the bull standing perfectly square on all four feet, like a bench, before being permitted to kill him, you have to play with him too long before you get him in the position of being killed. And, at the same time, you have to stand in front, bury your sword between his shoulders as he plunges from the desired position, with your arm between his horns, and then get out of the way. This editor prefers, the "good bull-shooter or spreader" that he is, to get out of the way first and let the bull go by.

There also comes a picture of some floor-show activity. The idea of such a thing! Far be it for this editor to go out and hunt up a floor-show. But we have written our friend to advise us of the location for our future consideration—just for the sake of hearing some good music. We have taken other people's children to the circus just for the sake of being there ourselves. "Buenos dias, caballero; buenos noches, senorita. Muy buenos noches."

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Houston 1, Texas,
May 18, 1951.

The Crockett Courier,
Crockett, Texas.

Dear Billy:

Congratulations on the fine "Conserve Our Soil" issue of the Crockett Courier of May 17, which just came to hand. I enjoyed reading it very much.

Hope to see you in Texarkana next week-end. Best wishes always.

(Arthur),
Arthur Lefevre Jr.

Dear Arthur:

Please accept our thanks for your friendly congratulations and your wish to see us in Texarkana this week-end. We consulted Friend Milldew Saturday about again borrowing his mule as a means of attending the convention. He said he usually consulted Mrs. Milldew about such things, but as she always favored this editor taking trips, she would approve the loan much quicker than this editor could borrow money at a bank. He also said that Mrs. Milldew would approve the loan for a longer time than any bank would land us money, but that she might require as a condition that we stay away longer than we wanted to, in order to give the office help a chance to improve the paper, which they always did when we went away and gave them a chance. But, he said, she did not want her mule to become a "slow mule through Arkansas."

Your friend, W. W. Aiken.

A fine rain at Plainview last week assured plenty of water for the lawns and for bathing in Plainview.

ONE MORE WEEK OF THE COURIER AT PRESENT PRICES

Our subscribers have just one more week to subscribe for the Courier at $2.50 a year in Houston county and $3.00 out of the county. On Friday of next week the price will be advanced to $3.00 in Houston county and $3.50 out of the county. As many years may be paid for between now and then as you may choose. The Courier appreciates its subscription patronage and hopes that all of its subscribers will continue at the new rate. Some of you have profited by the higher prices you have received for your time and your products, and the Courier has rejoiced with you. But the time has now arrived when we can no longer sell at a price lower than the cost of production. Many of our friends ride in new cars and we rejoice with them in their possession. But the Courier has been unable to possess a new automobile on account of the rising costs of production. So increasing our prices is not a matter of choice, but one of necessity. Small profit was made on the Courier when costs of production were much less. We have appreciated your patronage and we hope that it may be continued. A 50-cent raise in the price of the Courier a year's subscription and a full year's service—seems to be fully justified by prevailing and rising costs and conditions.

Stationed in Europe.

Billy Lynn Davis, son of Mrs. John W. Woodley, has been assigned for duties in Europe, and will be there an indefinite time. He has been stationed at Fort Hood.

Large Group Gathers for Tour Of Houston County Pastures



Photo Courtesy Child Studio, Crockett

This is only a few of the group who were early in assembling on the south side of the court house Friday morning, May 18, for the Field Day tour sponsored by the agricultural agencies of Houston county. Lunch to the group, estimated at over 225 business men, merchants, farmers and ranchers, was served at 2 p. m., by the Crockett and Houston County Chamber of Commerce and Crockett business men, on the Bill Maxwell farm, in the Lovelady area. The tour to these farms was very successful from every standpoint.

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which time the importance of oil

building and soil conservation was [disfteussed] [uncertain] at length,

A crowd estimated at some 150 interested citizens left Court [House] [uncertain]

[Square] [uncertain] in a caravan of about 65 cars.

A larger crowd of 225 people Was on the Bill Maxwell farm, in the Love- [(jady] [uncertain] area, for the Junch hour. The tour was of [ineatimable] [uncertain] value for the educational purposes for see- ing soil conservation methods put into [Tpractice] [uncertain] in the county, which aids in restoring soil to its former productivity in our county.

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men, merchants, farmers and cane [Torn,] [uncertain] wan served at 2 p.m, by the Crockett and [Hourton] [uncertain] County Cham- Phote

[CROCKETT,] [uncertain] TEXAS, CONSERVATION ISSUE ENDORSED [BY] [uncertain] WATER PRES.

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Be fore me asa copy of the Croc [kett] [uncertain] Courter of May 17, [J901,-in] [uncertain] which ant: [Fentine] [uncertain] section is [ilevoted] [uncertain] to the conservation of soil and water resources. You wind your entire staff, are" to [ibe] [uncertain] complimented) not only [onthe] [uncertain] cap- able material contained in the issue, but [onthe] [uncertain] fact that you have been interested enough sin, soil and [water}: Lconscrvation.to] [uncertain] put out-sueh: [anissue,] [uncertain] This. Kind, of work lends encourage went tote farmers and: [ranchmen'|.] [uncertain] ron whose hack the actual labor" of bringing-out sound soil and" water [con-|'] [uncertain]

Kervalion programs rests, To those..of us who, have [foi] [uncertain] many [SYeurs] [uncertain] crusaded in an-effort td awaken the people to the need of proper" [wa-| ter] [uncertain] and, soil conservation this kind of [(assistance] [uncertain] is appreciated and we hope [ithat] [uncertain] you will continue and encourage the rs to do likewise i; Sincerely, Guy C, Jackson, Jr

[President] [uncertain] Texas Water [Corserva-}] [uncertain] lion Association,

CITIZENS TO OPPOSE [BILL IN STATE] [uncertain] SENATE

A delegation of Houston county citizens was planning Tuesday to go to

Austin this [(Thursday)] [uncertain] morning to oppose a bill pending before the sen- ate. The purported bill would regu- late livestock auctions. Opponents [tof] [uncertain] the measure, which

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[paased] [uncertain] the house of representatives by 103 to 284 believe it is intended to drive the [Hiocal] [uncertain] auction sales out of business [und] [uncertain] funnel livestock into the big city packing yards, which would drive down the price to small producers in east and south Texas.

[Business] [uncertain] men, bankers and others have wired protests to the [senute] [uncertain] com- mitten on agricultural affairs, of which Mrs. Neveille H. Colson is vice chairman. While Crockett and Hous- ton county citizens are to spearhead" the opposition, they will be join- Jed by northeast, east and south Texas livestock producers,

It ia felt that the bill is intended for more than regulation and would be injurious to the livestock industry of east and south Texas. Some hope wan expressed here that legislative j adjournment might cause the measure to die on the calendar,

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ness [aed,] [uncertain] on the Hall Maswell farm, [inothe Lovelndy aaa,] [uncertain] The dou te these farm wan very [ayecossful] [uncertain] from

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FIDDLERS FESTIVAL TO CROWN QUEEN AT ANNUAL FAIR

[The:] [uncertain] second" queen will be, crowned [atthe] [uncertain] Toth [sannuail:] [uncertain] fiddlers" festival in [Churkett onsFriday,] [uncertain] June by this your:

[Atv] [uncertain] the" ia annual fiddlers" festi-

[vil] [uncertain] last" year the committee [anwuguriuted Cy] [uncertain] policy of crowning a [fes: tival] [uncertain] queen, and each succeeding, hear this will be" carried out, The queen" selected last year from nine contestants" went down in the history of the fiddlers" festival as the first queen of the fiddlers" festival contest" in Crockett. Miss Dorothy Barnes of this ey won" the title last..year. She [wué] [uncertain]

sponsored by the Junior Chamber of,

Commerce.

Miss Barnes was crowned before a large and receptive" audience on the nights program,

[It] [uncertain] is hoped that this year: [und] [uncertain] al future years that the fiddlers" festi-. val in: [Crockett] [uncertain] is.held, the former Queens" of the festival will return for this, Jung-time occasion, at the Davy Crockett Memorial Park," said V. B. Tunstall, president. The committee hopes that Mrs. Charles Tipton, the former Miss Dorothy Barnes, will return to Crockett for this occasion.

The young ladies to participate in this beauty and personality contest for the title as queen of the 1951" fiddlers" festival will be sponsored by the various civic and cultural clubs of this city.

Candidates each year will he [choseh] [uncertain] between the ages of 16 and 20.

In next weeks issue a list of the [egreraates] [uncertain] and their sponsors will be ven,

PLEASE ACCEPT OUR THANKS, MARVIN, JFOR THIS LETTER

Dallas, Texas, May 21, [1951.:] [uncertain] Mr. W. W, Aiken, Editor, Crockett Courier, Crockett, Texas. Dear Bill:

Just received the Soil Conservation" issue of the Courier, and wish to congratulate you, and the entire force who have worked with you, upon the issue in its entirety. It was ably conceived and aptly put together, and the citizens of Crockett [und] [uncertain] Houston county should be duly proud of such a paper, not only this particular [insuc,] [uncertain] but the newsy, clean newspaper that you put out throughout the year, The staff, that go ably assisted you in the issuance of the Soil Conservation" issue, rate your thanks and that of the entire subscription, which I feel sure that they have already received from you, and [ure] [uncertain] continuing to receive from those lucky enough to receive an issue of the pa per,

Hope that nothing happens to keep you from attending the coming convention in Texarkana, It could be all those foreign [tdeas"] [uncertain] that you arc exposed to ia what enables you to put out such a good paper,

With all good wishes to you, and Just wanting you to know my thoughts [fon] [uncertain] the special [iasue] [uncertain] as well ag the general run of the paper, am ain [cerely,] [uncertain] M. Y. Goudelock,

COMMENCEMENT CROCKETT HIGH WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Commencement [exereiaen] [uncertain] for the senior huss of [MbL] [uncertain] of Crockett High School will be in" the high school auditorium Wednesday night, May 30, at [Koofelock,] [uncertain] Walter [B.] [uncertain] Morgan, total attorney, will address the claws, Mins Hotty Jo [Tiidtson] [uncertain] will deliver the sa. [tutatory] [uncertain] and Miss Barbara Jane Smith the valedictory,

The members of, the senior class of [WOt] [uncertain] number dO, [This] [uncertain] is an [unusudly] [uncertain] small clans, However, this years clan watt formed in the [boginning] [uncertain] grades to bridge the yap between the tt made and [(2] [uncertain] grade [nystema.] [uncertain] The class of lobe will be the first) full [Voce] [uncertain] alas aa the plan af bo [wae] [uncertain] Che want [Cull] [uncertain] degrade class,

[Senlorn] [uncertain] with begin their final ex [ininations teday (Thursday),] [uncertain] Other [claccen Wilh] [uncertain] begin [fhiatbe] [uncertain] liter.

The [bacecalanrente] [uncertain] period will le delivered Sunday echt at [8 olelock] [uncertain] wl the [Phat) Mothodiat ehureh,] [uncertain]

Graduating [exereison] [uncertain] for the [ole mentary] [uncertain] school, the

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eighth meade, will he held ln the btu school [anditorhim Thursday] [uncertain] morning, May 31,

61 Years a Home Institution.

COURIER EDITOR GETS INVITATION [TO.GO] [uncertain] VISITING

The Courier editor is invited to again visit in Mexico. Some pictures come with the [invitation—pictures] [uncertain] portraying the attractions that are offered to entice this editor to again visit south of the Rio Grande. This editors reputation for spreading the bull," or shooting the bull," if you prefer to call it that, has no doubt preceded him, [A] [uncertain] bull fight or bull killing is offered him. The Courier editor has no desire to fight the bull.

He doesn't even desire to kill the bull. [He woud] [uncertain] rather make friends with him. Failing in that, we might run him to death, if we desired to kill him. Or we might sawing onto his tail faster than he could turn around. Being a good bull spreader," we

[HITCH] [uncertain] HIKING FRIEND MILLDEWS MULE AGAIN

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The Crockett Courier,

Crockett, Texas. [Deny] [uncertain] Rilly:

Congratulations on the fine Con- serve Our Soil" issue of the Crockett

Courter" of May 17, which just came to hand, enjoyed reading It very.

much,

Hope to see you in Texarkana [noxt] [uncertain] week-end, Boat wishes always, [(Arthur), Arthur] [uncertain] Lofevre Jy,

Dear Arthur:

[Please] [uncertain] accept our thanks for your friendly congratulations and your wish to [seo] [uncertain] us din Texarkana this week- [ond,] [uncertain] Wo consulted Frient Mildew

Saturday about again borrowing hin mule an a moans of attending the con- [vention,] [uncertain] He said he usually consulted

Mrs. [Mildew] [uncertain] about anew things, but we [nhe] [uncertain] always favored thin editor take ing trips, she would approve the lawn much queer than thin editor could [horrow] [uncertain] money at a bank, He also said that Mra, [Mildew] [uncertain] would approve the loan for a longer time than any:

bank would lend wa money, but that

Kho right require ana condition that we stay away longer than we wanted fo, In order to give the offices help a chance to Improve the paper, [whieh] [uncertain] they always did when we wont away and gave [(hen] [uncertain] a thanes, But, he add, [xhe] [uncertain] dh) not want her male to became nw now mule through [Arana."] [uncertain]

Your friend, W. W. Alken. [1] [uncertain] ethene hate

A fine [raln] [uncertain] nt [Plainview] [uncertain] want work [Jamaurod planty] [uncertain] of water for tho [lawna] [uncertain] and for bathing n [Plainview,] [uncertain]

Volume [LXII]—Number] [uncertain] 22 are content with that. [And‘] [uncertain] as you have to get the bull standing perfect- ly [squareon] [uncertain] all four feet, like a bench, before being permitted to kill him, you have to play with him too long before you get him in the posi- [tion] [uncertain] of being killed. And, at the same time, you have to stand in front, bury your sword between his shoul- [ders] [uncertain] as-he plunges from the desired position, with your arm between his horns, and then get out of the way. This editor prefers, the good bull-shooter or spreader" that he is, to get out of the way first and let the bull go by. There also comes a picture of some floor-show activity. The idea of such a thing! Far be it for this editor to go out and hunt up a floor-show. But we have written our friend to advise us of the location for our fu- sure [consideration—just] [uncertain] for the sake of hearing some good music. We have taken other peoples children to the circus just for the sake of being there ourselves, Buenos dias, caballero bueno [noches,] [uncertain] senorita. Muy [buenos noches."] [uncertain]

ONE MORE WEEK OF THE COURIER AT PRESENT PRICES

Our subscribers have just one more week tu subscribe for the Courier at

$2.50 a year in Houston county and

$3.00 out of the county. On Friday [laf] [uncertain] next week the price will be ad- [vanced] [uncertain] to $8.00 in Houston county [Jund] [uncertain] 98.50 out of the county, As many years may bo pail for between now and then as you may choose. The

Courler appreciates [ita] [uncertain] subscription patronage and [hopern] [uncertain] that all of [ite] [uncertain] [aubacribers] [uncertain] will continue at the new rate, Some of you have profited by the higher prices you have received for your time and your products, and the [Courter haa] [uncertain] rejoiced with you. But the tine has now arrived when we can no longer sell at a price lower than the [coxt] [uncertain] of production, Many of our [friondy] [uncertain] ride in new cara and we re-

Joico with [thom] [uncertain] in their [ponsesalon.] [uncertain]

But the Courier han boon unable te [porkowd nA] [uncertain] hew automobile on account.

of the [rining conta] [uncertain] of production. 80

[Incroaning] [uncertain] our prices is not a matter of choler, but one of necessity. Small profit [waa] [uncertain] made on the Courier when coats of production were much leas.

We have appreciated your patronage and we hope that it may be continued. [JA D0-cont] [uncertain] raise in the price of the

Courior a [yoara] [uncertain] subscription and a fall yearn [sorvieg-—neomn] [uncertain] to be fully

Justified by prevailing and rising costa and conditions,

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Hilly [Lynn] [uncertain] Davin, son of Mea, John

W. Woulfloy, haw hear assigned fer cities in" [Kurope,] [uncertain] and will be there jun [indefinita] [uncertain] time. Ho haw been ata- [tlonad] [uncertain] at [Mort] [uncertain] Hood,

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