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WORK CONSIDERED IN FORMER DAYS AS HIGHLY HONORABLE

Some people are not going to want to work as long as they believe the rich are being taxed to support them. Whenever they wake up to the fact that when the rich are overtaxed they just pass the additional cost on to the consumer, that higher taxes make higher costs and inflation and that the people pay for it all, through higher taxes and higher prices, they will return to being by the sweat of the brow, as their forefathers lived, and they will no longer ridicule honest toil as belonging to the "horse and buggy days," when every tub stood on its own bottom. They will realize that organized "labor's gains" have helped to boost costs of production to where they cannot buy, and that our so-called "helping the underdog" has created many more underdogs. Helping those who cannot help themselves is an act of Christian charity, but creating "underdogs" in order to lose him a bone is only the invention of vote-hunting politicians.

CROP CONTEST FOR HOUSTON COUNTY

Representatives of the different agricultural agencies in Houston county met Tuesday night, December 21, and plotted themselves to combine their efforts with those of the farmers of the county, to hold a contest of the production of our major livestock and crop enterprises.

These agricultural agencies formed an organization of which the name and permanent officers will be announced at a later date. Their first undertaking will be a production contest to be sponsored in 1919. This production contest will include crop and livestock enterprises adapted to every community in Houston county. The rules and regulations governing the contest will be announced after the details have been worked out in a meeting to be held January 4, 1919. Mr. Oliver L. Lusk, executive secretary of the Texas State Agricultural Experiment Station, is chairman of this committee. Other members are Mr. Murrell Darnay, agricultural and stock leader of Grapeland; Joe Brannen, veteran agricultural instructor of Austin; Charlie Hanning, county agent, and Geo. Lemart, county veterinarian supervisor.

BE CAREFUL ABOUT YOUR FELLOW MAN

If a man does a fellowman a wrong and thinks he can make up for it, he does him another wrong in so thinking. But he has done himself the greatest injury. He has lost the confidence, for all time, of his fellowman. That confidence, once lost, can never be regained. No one wants to do business, or have anything to do, with the man who has destroyed his confidence in him. Thus, deliberately or otherwise, he has lost the goodwill of his fellowman, which no man can afford to lose. We can afford to do nothing that destroys confidence, for without the confidence of fellowmen we are lost for all time and into eternity itself.

DISTRICT 60-B TO OPEN ON TUESDAY

Basketball district 60-B will start its double round robin schedule to determine the 1919 champion on Tuesday night, with all six member teams playing. The Lovelady Lions, defending titlists, will have perhaps one of their stiffest tests of the entire schedule in the opening Coach Woodrow Whitley's quintet will meet Harry Whiffle's Gravelton Indians in the Gravelton gym.

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Men's Bible Class Honors Teachers.

A Christmas party was held by the Young Men's Bible Class of the Baptist church last week. Gifts included Bibles to each of their class teachers, and a nice ham for Christmas dinner for their pastor, the Rev. A. B. Lee. U. R. Purcell, president of the class, declares that this is probably the largest class of its kind anywhere in a city the size of Crockett. Carrying two hundred on its roll, the class has more than a hundred in average Sunday attendance. The class begins its meetings with coffee and doughnuts and general good fellowship. The good fellowship is considered its outstanding quality, but its spirituality rates it high in the esti-

mation of all its members. Teachers are elected from the group and at present the four teachers are Frank Granberry, Dooley Dawson, Walter Morgan and Otis Parks. The class enjoys singing and they have a number of fine quartets. Their piano accompanists are Miss Sunshine Rogers and Miss Nelda Parks. "Men who never before attended Sunday school regularly would not miss a meeting of this class," declared Mr. Purcell. "And contributions come by mail from many out of town members and friends of the class."

Number one project of the class now is the furnishing of their room in the new church which is rapidly nearing completion. They are planning a box supper for January.

The other class officers are J. M. Rogers, Adkin Spain and Marvin Bumgarner, vice presidents; Mutt Knox, treasurer, and M. H. Victory, secretary.

LEE HOLDER TAKES WELL EARNED REST

W. L. Holder, dean of southwestern railroad men, and for 31 years tax commissioner for the Missouri Pacific Lines in Texas and Louisiana and the Texas & Pacific, retired recently after 61 years of active railroad work. Successing him is R. H. Waterman, who will maintain offices in Dallas. Tax matters for 24 Missouri Pacific and seven T&P subsidiaries have been handled for the past three decades by Mr. Holder, whose responsibility extended over 4600 miles of railroad in Texas and Louisiana. He started railroad work in 1857 as agent at Elkhart, Texas, for the L&N and later served at San Antonio, Palestine, Oakwood, Crockett and Franklin. While agent at San Antonio he collaborated with railroad tax men and laid the foundation for the services he later performed as tax commissioner. During the period of federal operation of the railroads in World War I he was in charge of tax matters for the entire southwest district and when the railroads resumed to private ownership in 1920 he continued to handle tax matters for the L&N and T&P. In 1925 he took on the additional tax work for 24 Missouri Pacific subsidiaries. Until last spring, when he relinquished the post, Mr. Holder was, for nine years, president of the Texas Tax Commissioners' association.

Waterman, who succeeds Mr. Holder, is a native of Texas and has been with the T&P since 1925, when he went to work in the engineering department at Marshall upon his graduation from Rice Institute. Three years later he entered the tax department of the railroad and remained there until his recent promotion.

Mr. Holder had many friends in Crockett, who were always glad to see him on his visits here.

REDDITT QUILTS HIGHWAY BOARD

Austin, Texas, December 31.—John R. Redditt of Lufkin Friday resigned as a member of the State Highway Commission.

Gov. Beauford Foster immediately announced the appointment of A. P. Mitchell as his successor. The term expires February 15, 1921.

Mitchell is a Corsicana engineer, a former employee of the State Highway Department and a graduate of the University of Texas at A. M. College. Redditt, an appointee of former Gov. Coke Stevenson, said he was retiring from the commission because of a press of private business. He has been chairman of the commission and his resignation leaves that place vacant.

Governor Foster later will designate a chairman.

After next February 15 there will be two new members of the commission since the term of Fred Kretsch of Seguin expires on that date and the governor has announced he will appoint B. G. Potts of Harlingen in his place. The third member is Fred Kemple of Midland.

Mitchell and Potts must be confirmed by the senate. This is expected without opposition since the home-town senators have been contacted and given their approval. James Taylor of Kerens is Mitchell's senator and Rogers Kelley of Edinburg represents Potts' district.

The governor followed the unwritten law of preserving regional representation on the Highway Commission. Mitchell will represent east Texas, Potts south Texas and Kemple west Texas. When W. Lee O'Daniel attempted to disregard this policy during his term as governor the senate rejected his non-regional appointments.

Here are a few lines that we swiped from some place. The definitions are definitely not ours. Honesty—Fear of being caught. Good Sport—One who will always let you have your own way. Examination—One who sees things as they are. Conscience—The voice that tells you not to do something after you've done it. The mistakes that were made during 1918 will stay made, but we should profit by them. It isn't bad to make a mistake, but to make the same one twice is bad.

WANTING TO SPEND NICE VACATION IN GOOD OLD TEXAS

Henry and Cecil Ennis, sending their subscription renewal to the Courier from Kansas City, Mo., write that Henry underwent a serious stomach operation in September and that his recovery has been slow. He has not been well enough to do anything much except to read, and there is nothing else so interesting to him as the Crockett Courier, they write. It is because he reads of people and places from back home. The Ennises formerly lived at Lovelady. They report an "oil scare" in southeast Missouri, northwest Arkansas and eastern Oklahoma, in parts of which the Ennises are landholders. They write that if they strike it lucky, they are going to spend a nice, long vacation in good old Houston county, Texas.

SOCIAL AND OTHER NEWS OF LOVELADY

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whitley and children returned Friday from a visit with relatives in LaMarque.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Jenkins, Miss Alice Ross and Miss Ann Harrison of Huntsville were guests last week in the V. L. Word home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Beckman of Houston have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Hyatt, and while here purchased the property of Mrs. J. M. Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Thurston and daughter, Linda Ray, and Mr. and Mrs. V. Proctor of Dallas were guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Porter during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Platt have been visiting their children in Baytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Norwood spent Sunday in Houston.

Miss Bernice Matchett returned to Tyler Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Brooks and daughter, Barbara, of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Leblanc and son, Larry, of Athens were guests in the E. S. Atkinson home Tuesday.

Mr. J. L. Atkinson and Miss Minnie Louder of Gravelton visited relatives here during the holidays.

Mrs. E. S. Atkinson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. G. Murray, in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Price and child, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Price of Houston spent the New Year holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Price.

Mrs. I. J. Young is visiting in the home of her son, Dr. I. J. Young, in Galveston.

Mrs. Maggie Watson of Waco and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Birch and daughter, Patricia, of Beaumont have been visiting in the T. N. Mainer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Kimbrell and daughter, Betty, of Denton returned home Monday following a visit with Mrs. Minnie Kimbrell and Miss Sallie Smith.

The new year was welcomed in by groups of various ages. Mr. and Mrs. Will Bruton had "open house," Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brown gave a 42 and "swirl" party, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Collins entertained a group with a dinner and games, Miss Norma Moring gave a watch party, and Eugene Perry entertained another group of the youngsters. Numbers of other hospitalities were enjoyed that were not reported.

Mrs. Irma Munsinger of Baytown has been visiting in the home of Mrs. B. H. Munsinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones and daughter of Huntsville spent several days with Mrs. Ida Jones last week.

EXAMINATIONS FOR RECRUIT PATROLMEN

According to Colonel Homer Garrison Jr., director, department of public safety, Austin, an examination for recruit-patrolmen will be given, in the several patrol district offices over Texas, in February, 1919.

Chief W. J. Elliott, Texas highway patrol, Austin, states that the qualifications for these recruit-patrolmen positions are: Must be between 21 and 35 years of age; must be at least 5' 6" tall; without shoes, and must weigh not less than two pounds per inch of height and not more than three and one-half; must be of excellent moral character; must be able to pass the rigid physical examination; must have a high school education or equivalent; must have been a resident of Texas for one year or more prior to filing application.

This final examination is given to fill existing vacancies and to bring the patrol to its exact full strength. Several hundred applications are now on file, and Elliott states that he will be glad to hear from those seeking this type of work and having the necessary qualifications.

Applications will be received until January 24, 1919, for these positions.

Mrs. Gloria Adbot has returned from a visit to Houston.

MERCHANTS JOIN IN PUBLICITY FOR T. B. TESTS

The Courier staff, at the request of Herbert Callaway, head of the publicity drive for the promotion of the tuberculosis testing program, has worked up a double-page spread of news and advertising on the inside pages of this issue of the newspaper. The staff wishes to thank the merchants who have been so generous in their words of commendation to us and the committee. We also thank them for their support in making this possible. Every business house whose name is listed here has pledged its support in carrying forward this very worthwhile program.

CHEWING GUM NOT FOR OPEN CHEWING

A newspaper paragraph says that chewing gum should be used only in the open. That is the way it used to be. You would take an axe, make a cut on a sweet gum tree, wait while it then help yourself to all the sweet gum that tree produced, and that was a plenty. It would stay with you. You would have to return to the tree, get a quart of corn meal and chew on it for the next week or so. You substituted meal chewing for gum chewing, which was a good thing. One will try open-air gum chewing only once if he gets it from a sweet gum tree. A sweet gum tree is beautiful to behold, but not so nice to chew on. Wrapped chewing gum is better if chewed in a drugstore, a feed store, a racket store or a road house. It is better to chew than to drink, for if you drink, you shouldn't drive. This editor, when younger and less experienced, attempted to whisper some sweet nothings into the ear of a lovely young lady once while chewing gum; but, instead, chewed on the left side of a lovely head of hair and lost his chewing gum.

AUSTONIA VOLLEY BALL, BASKETBALL

The famous Austonia volley ball and basketball team is scheduled to play its opening conference game Tuesday night, January 11, 1919, with Glover, Ladner, and "especially" gentlemen! You can't possibly miss this game of the season!

The line-up in volley ball is as follows:

1. Joyce Niz, the famous server who gets it under more often than over.
2. Jo Ann Wilcox, that Olympic champion, and the famous "Spiker" who has to have time-out called to get her foot out of the net.
3. Bernice Jordan, who picks up the balls sitting down.
4. Violet Gunnells, the famous lefty of all ages.
5. Bernice Crofford, the famous "Superwoman" who eats a can of spinach before every game.
6. Judy Jane Bell, last but not least, comes that famous flat-footed jumper.

STAND UP AND BE COUNTED NEXT YEAR

While some people claim one thing and some another as to Crockett's population, next year will tell the tale. We won't be able to find more people than are really here, and as it is better to be surprised than to be disappointed, let's not claim too much. It is just as easy to claim too much as it is for our desires to control, inasmuch as we naturally want all we can get. We hear Crockett's population estimated all the way from six thousand to seven and a half thousand and maybe eight thousand or more, based on telephone conditions, number of residences, electric lights and gas connections. The last census gave Crockett about 4450, according to our recollection, but many new people have come in since that time, many new houses have been built and many business houses improved.

JEFFUS NURSERY GETS INSPECTION

A representative of the department of agriculture recently inspected the Whitetrick Nurseries at and near Austonia and found them to be apparently free from injurious insects and plant diseases. A certificate of health was furnished Mr. Jeffus, owner of the nursery, for his plants.

This nursery is now specializing in the production of pear trees and shipping them all over our state and many of the other southern states. They are growing these trees in the rich hammock sand along the Trinity river bottoms and turning out a tree that

the trade is eagerly seeking. In their two nurseries they have an estimated one-hundred thousand pear trees, on the old reliable roots the older trees are on that we are growing throughout east Texas, and particularly this county. Many are not aware there are so many different varieties of pears. Some ripen as early as June and from then on to the following February. Pears can be gathered from the trees. This nursery now has upward of fifty varieties of fruiting pears, not to mention many varying types of pears for understocks.

DANNY BURTON HAS AUTOMOBILE MISHAP

Danny Burton left Crockett Sunday afternoon at about 2 o'clock for Opelousas, La., where he had accepted employment with an oil company. He was driving alone in his automobile. At or near Zavala, Angelina county, he suffered a highway accident, in which his car was wrecked and he was badly bruised and skinned up. Answering a telephone call from Zavala, Lloyd Murray, Burton's brother-in-law, and Ernest (Bud) Hale went to Zavala and returned Danny to Mr. Murray's home in Crockett. Burton's friends were glad to know that his injuries were not more serious. While he suffered numerous bruises and scratches, he will be able to be out in due course of time and again delight his friends. Report is that he encountered a slick, wet black-top road.

COMPANY TO MAKE WET WATER WETTER

A \$10,000,000 company has been organized to make water wetter. It is said that water is not wet enough, causing it to evaporate too quickly and resulting in its failure to last through all the droughts and permitting water holes to dry up too soon. Friend Millard says that some of the water holes out his way are so dry that the fish have become demoralized and are almost ready to vote wet. Our friend says that people make a mistake in putting dry ice in their fish ponds, as the fish want pure water and water wetter. He thinks this newly organized company will do well with this new industry, as he has never seen any water too wet, but has frequently seen it evaporate under proper stimulation.

SOME LIKE TO TALK OTHERS AFRAID TO

Don't wait for the other fellow to speak first. He may be a new comer, too. Go ahead and speak to each other and get acquainted. And then you can talk to each other about the fellow who doesn't speak. The other fellow doesn't want you to get into conversation with him, maybe, because he's afraid he will betray himself and let you discover some of his weaknesses, plenty of which we all have. We asked a fellow the other day what time it was, and he refused to tell us because, as he said, we would want to get into conversation with him. Friend Millard said we should have told him not on a public street.

Conservation Plan.

Crockett, December 25.—J. W. Wilson of the Union Grove community has a conservation combination on his farm he says can't be beat.

The combination is terracing, contour cultivation, cover cropping, crop rotation and crop residue conservation.

The method will do nearly a complete job, he says, of stopping erosion and raising production.

Main evidence of his conservation plan now is an acreage of Dixie Wonder peas, a winter cover crop, which are up to a good stand.

Rural Roads Meeting.

County Judge Roy Selman attended a meeting of the Texas Rural Roads Association at Colmesneer, Monday night. He reports an enthusiastic meeting, at which approximately 200 members were secured for the association, which is seeking greater construction of rural, or farm-to-market, roads in Texas.

Judge Selman was at Waco Wednesday to attend a statewide meeting of the association, which is organizing for the purpose of sponsoring favorable legislation in the next legislature, convening this month.

Schools Ban Fraternities.

San Antonio, January 3.—The San Antonio Independent School Board Monday voted unanimously to outlaw high school fraternities and sororities and other secret organizations.

The action was an aftermath of a recent fraternity initiation in which three Jefferson High School boys were beaten. One of the youths required medical attention.

Both junior and senior high school students will be required to sign a pledge against membership in the societies.

COMMISSIONERS SET SALARIES APPROVE BONDS

The commissioners' court of Houston county met Monday with County Judge Roy Selman, Commissioners R. L. Langham, Fred Thomas, John Shaw and Carl Curry, and County Clerk Royce Heard in attendance, and set official salaries. The court also approved all bonds of officials. The following authorizations were made for deputies:

The county clerk was allowed three deputies—chief at \$104.66 per month, one at \$150 per month and one at \$141.66 per month.

The tax assessor-collector was allowed three deputies at \$175 per month, plus \$1500 for extra help during the year.

The county clerk was allowed extra help for 90 days at \$125 per month.

Motion was adopted to trade at cafe for meals for prisoners at 60c per meal, the manager of the cafe to present bill to county auditor on the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

The sheriff was allowed three deputies at \$175 per month and \$75 per month car expenses, and the sheriff was allowed \$75 per month for far expenses.

The county agent (white) was allowed \$150 per month and the home demonstration agent (white) \$125 per month. The county agent and home demonstration agent (colored) were each allowed \$50 per month. The above amounts are the county's part of the agents' salaries.

Salary of \$140 per month was set for the janitor and \$90 per month for his assistant.

The county attorney was allowed a clerk at \$82.50 per month and the district clerk was allowed \$150 per year for extra help.

The following salaries of officials were set: County judge, county clerk, assessor-collector, sheriff and district clerk, \$3500 per year each; county auditor, \$2700; county treasurer, \$2000, and county commissioners, \$2400 each, per year.

BULLDOGS ENTER AT PALESTINE

The Crockett High Bulldogs have been entered in the invitation basketball tournament to be held at Palestine Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Coach Robert Summers' quintet is slated to meet Frankston this (Thursday) afternoon at 5 o'clock in the first round.

Crockett will enter either the A team or the B team, coached by Dusty Simmons, in the Centerville tournament, which is to be held Friday and Saturday. If this school's entry has been accepted for that event. Up to Monday night, the local coaches had not been notified as to whether their entry was accepted.

The Bulldogs were scheduled to play the Palestine High Wildcats in a return game in the local gym Wednesday night. Palestine was handily in a pre-holiday contest at Palestine.

Coach Summers Monday stated that he was looking for a game for the early part of next week. Crockett drew a bye on the January 11 date in the district schedule.

The district 20-A, east division, schedule calls for the Crockett team to play at Trinity January 14, but this game will be either moved up or postponed. Both schools are entered in the Huntsville invitation tournament January 14 and 15. Crockett meets Centrose, only class AA team in the Huntsville meet, at 9 o'clock Friday morning (14th) at the Sam Houston College men's gymnasium. The tournament has 32 entries.

Coach Summers' quintet suffered a bad break Friday when John Carter Ramey, junior and apparent starter, underwent an emergency appendectomy in a local hospital. The young athlete is reported as improving satisfactorily, but will play little, if any, more basketball this season.

Summers was pleased with the long and hard practice session Monday, though several of his squad showed themselves to be far from good physical condition as yet.

PROCEEDINGS IN DISTRICT COURT

Divorces were granted in Houston county district court, District Judge V. Melvin Johnston of Palestine presiding, Monday in the following cases: Sarah Joanna Holley vs. Deon Holley.

Learline Leonard vs. Guy Leonard. Monte Ramohy vs. Charles Samohy.

Birdie Selman vs. Walter Louis Selman. Fannie Mae Murphy vs. Frank Murphy.

Several civil suits were set in district court for Monday, but all were passed.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Brown of Huntsville spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Brown.

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[amd] [uncertain] seven Tal" [eubskliaries] [uncertain] have been! A handled for the past three decades by jo

Mr Holder, whose responsibility ex.) is tended over 4440) miles of railroad in

Tetas and [loutians] [uncertain] Veo started [rail-] [uncertain] reeding" in [1ART] [uncertain] as agent af [Eikhart,] [uncertain] 5

Tetras, for the [LN] [uncertain] and later [served)r] [uncertain] at San Antonio, Palestine, [Oakwood, 1] [uncertain]

Crockett and Franklin. While agent at Sen Antonio he [cullaborated with,] [uncertain]

railroad tax men and [lakt] [uncertain] the [founda-ls] [uncertain] tan for [tha] [uncertain] services he later [yeeroren] [uncertain] ts ei as tar commissioner, Duting the period of [federa}] [uncertain] operation of the rail- reads in [World] [uncertain] War I he was In of tat matters for the entire soulh- west district [aml] [uncertain] when the [railroads}] [uncertain]

reverted to private [owtership] [uncertain] in 19207 be continued to [handletax] [uncertain] matters for

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

on the [edditione)] [uncertain] tax work for [24/¢«] [uncertain]

[Miseourt] [uncertain] Pacific subsidiaries. [Untils tas] [uncertain] whet he [rellnguiked the}] [uncertain] J poet, fer nine-yeare, the, [Texas] [uncertain] Tax Commis- [swner]" [uncertain] association t Se Waterman, who succeeds. [Mr.!] [uncertain] Hokler, is native of [Tézarhane] [uncertain] and has teen with the TAP lines [1926,]. Tehen] [uncertain] he [went-¢o] [uncertain] week in the engineer pine department st Marshall upon bis [cttfuation] [uncertain] from [Ricd tnatitute.] [uncertain] Three!

peace tater be entered the [lan] [uncertain] depart.

trent of the railroad and [remained,] [uncertain] AQare [unt] [uncertain] hie recent promotion

Mr [Holler] [uncertain] had many. [frienmts] [uncertain] in

[Croebett, whe] [uncertain] were always glad te [eee] [uncertain] his on [hfe] [uncertain] stele here

HIGHWAY [BOARD] [uncertain]

Agatin, Texas, December [31.—John] [uncertain] 1K Redditt of [Lufkin] [uncertain] Friday resigned [las] [uncertain] member of the State [iighwsy] [uncertain] Commission. Gev [Beaufced] [uncertain] Jester immediate!

[enpuuiced] [uncertain] the appointment of A. F. Mitchell se hie [succese«.] [uncertain] The term y one February 16, 1951, [itehajl] [uncertain] ie a Corsicana engineer, former employee of the Biate High [oleay] [uncertain] Urpertment and an engineering [T] [uncertain] of Texas A. M. College. [Mm] Kedetitt, [uncertain] an [sppvintes] [uncertain] of former [Gow] [uncertain] Coke [Ntevenson,] [uncertain] said he was re:

Uring [frem] [uncertain] the commission because uf [preee] [uncertain] of private business le has been chairman of the commission and Ais [cetignation] [uncertain] leaves that place verdant. Geternar [Jester] [uncertain] later will designate,

chairman.

After newt February 16 there will

Le two new members of the [commlstheW] [uncertain] dines the term of Fred Knetech [laf Reguin eapres] [uncertain] on that date and the [overnos] [uncertain] has [anneunted] [uncertain] he will pal point [Bo G.] [uncertain] Potte of [Harlingen] [uncertain] In hie i-glance. The third member be Fred

[Wwemple] [uncertain] af Midland. [r-] [uncertain] Mitehell] [uncertain] and Putts [muat] [uncertain] be [conwifirined] [uncertain] by the senate This te [exyl] [uncertain] pecked without opposition [alnce] [uncertain] the e) hometown senators have been cun- [tacted] [uncertain] and given their [epecese] [uncertain] James [lo}] [uncertain] Taylor of [Kerene] [uncertain] is [Milchel]s [uncertain] senator [dlarmd] [uncertain] Rogers Kelley of Edinburg

[represents] [uncertain] Potts" district,

The governor [followed] [uncertain] the [unwritten] [uncertain] ten law of [preserving] [uncertain] regional [representation] [uncertain] on [thé,] [uncertain] Highway Commle- along. Mitchell will represent east Tex-

[Jes,] [uncertain] Potts south Texas and Wemple

west Texas, When W. Lee [ODanis] [uncertain] attempted to disregard this policy [pel] [uncertain] during his term aa governor the senp-ate rejected his non-regional appoint od [wes. Pd] [uncertain]

[t-] [uncertain] Here are few knee that we swiped from some place, The definitions are [of] [uncertain] definitely not ours. [ilonedty—Pear] [uncertain] bj of being caught. Good [Bpor]—One [uncertain] y-who will always let you have your it,jown way. [Peasimist—One] [uncertain] who sees [helthings] [uncertain] as they are. [Conscience—The] [uncertain] invoice that tells you not to do [somesething] [uncertain] after you've done it. The [misndtakca] [uncertain] that were made during 1044 will w-letay made, bul we should profit by n-them. It want bad to make a mistake, [ite] [uncertain] or to make the same ore twice a tl le

CROCKETT, TEXAS, JA

[YANTING] [uncertain] TO SPEND X NICE VACATION IN GOOD OLD.TEXAS

Henry and. [Cocll Ennis,] [uncertain] sending retry subscription renewal to the of courier from Kansas City, Yo. write) nat Henry underwent a serious [stoumi«!] [uncertain] ch operation in September and [that]] [uncertain] in recovery hae been [sluw.] [uncertain] He has er of Leen well enough to do [anything].. uch] [uncertain] except to read, and there ia I [othing] [uncertain] else go interesting to him [aa] [uncertain] he Crockett Courier, they write. [Lt] [uncertain] th because he reads of people and laces from back home. The [Ennises}] [uncertain] orderly lived at Lovelady. They [reort] [uncertain] kn [otl] [uncertain] care" in [soulheaat Slisourt,

nerthwes}} [uncertain] Arkansas and [castrn] [uncertain] Oklahoma, in [parte] [uncertain] of which the noises are landholders. They write hat If they strike it lucky, they are [(] [uncertain] going to spend nice, long vacation n gut old Houston county, Texas.

[CIAL] [uncertain] AND OTHER. NEWS OF LOVELADY

Mr and [Mrs.] [uncertain] W. W. Whatley and), [hibtren] [uncertain] returned [Friday] [uncertain] from a [visit]] [uncertain] a with relatives in [LaMardque,] [uncertain]

Mr and [Mrs. Ros Jenkins,] [uncertain] Miss [Ale] [uncertain] Roas [ahd] [uncertain] Misa Ann [Sarrison]] [uncertain] f Hunteville were guests last [week}. nthe] [uncertain] V. 1. Word home.

Mr and Mrs. O. [1.] [uncertain] Beckman [of,] [uncertain] Houston have been visiting Mr. [and,] [uncertain] Mrs. I.E. Hpent, and while here [pur-} rhaned] [uncertain] the property of Mrs. Jim [Hut-],] [uncertain] ier.

Mr and Mrs. James M. Thornton [amd] [uncertain] daughter, [Linda] [uncertain] mete and Mr./, and [Mrs.-3,] [uncertain] V. Proctor of Dallas [were,] [uncertain]

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[uring] [uncertain] the week-end. [vty] [uncertain]

Mr and [Mrs.] [uncertain] J. H. Piatt have been visiting their children in Baytown.

Mz and Mrs. Joe Norwick [apent},] [uncertain] Sunday in Houston. 1

Mina Beatrice Matchett returned te, Tyler [oer,] [uncertain]

Mr and Mn. L. D. Brooks [and};] [uncertain] daughter, Barbera, of Houston; Mr and Mrs. Leblance and non, Larry, of Athens were ta in the [B.] [uncertain] 8. Au

Mr. J, [L.] [uncertain] Athiness [Mise] [uncertain] Minnie Loden of Groveton [vis relatives] [uncertain] here during the holidays.

[Mré] [uncertain] E. Atkineon is visiting her [devghter, Mrs.] [uncertain] W. G. Murray, in [Hewston.] [uncertain] z

Mr, and Mrs. [Sanford] [uncertain] Price [and!]] [uncertain] chit and Mr, and [Mrs,] [uncertain] Gerald [Pricé]] [uncertain] of Houtton spent the New Yeara [hoti-}] [uncertain] day with their parents, Mr and [Mrs.] [uncertain] Gua [Price:] [uncertain]

[Mr] [uncertain] ft. J. Young s visiting in [the}} [uncertain] home of her [von,] [uncertain] Dr. [1.] [uncertain] J. Young, [in}} [uncertain] Galveston.

Mrs. Mageie [Watson] [uncertain] of Waco and

Mr am? Mrs. Pat [Birch] [uncertain] and daughter,

Satricia, of Nemumont have been riven in the T. N. Malner home.

r. [aml Mrs.] [uncertain] Amith, Kimble and eg me Betty, of Denison returned home Monday [fellowtng] [uncertain] a whit withMrs. Minnie [Kimble'] [uncertain] and Miss

The new year [waa] [uncertain] welcomed in by.

pe of various ages. Mr and Sra.

[iJ} [uncertain] Bruten had open house," Mr.

and Mrs. [L.] [uncertain] C, Brown gave a 42 and

watch" party, Mc and Mrs. J. N.

[Callina] [uncertain] entertained a group with a dinner and games, Mise Norma Mon- nine gave a watch party, and Kugene

Perry entertained another group of the [youngalers,] [uncertain] Numbers of other [hoapitalities] [uncertain] were enjoyed that were not reported.

Mis. [Irma] [uncertain] Monsings of Raytown [haa] [uncertain] been visiting in the home af Mrs.

Mr and Mrs. Harold Jones and daughter of Hunteville spent several [daye] [uncertain] with Mrs. Ide Jones last week.

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EXAMINATIONS [FOR] [uncertain]

RECRUIT PATROLMEN

[According:] [uncertain] to Colonel Homer Gasri- son Jr. director, department of public safety, Austin, an [etamination] [uncertain] for re- crult-patrolmen will be given, in the several patrol [wlateict] [uncertain] offices over

Texas, in [February,] [uncertain] 1949.

Chief W, J, [Eliott,] [uncertain] Texas highway patrol, Austin, states that the quallfi- cations for these recruit-patralmen

po Must [Popeye] [uncertain] vy ra of age must be at least 4' [4"] [uncertain]

tall without shoes, and must weigh

not less than two pounds inch of height and not mare than threes and [Jone-half;] [uncertain] must be of excellent moral character must be able to pase the rigid physical examination must have ja [bigh] [uncertain] school education or equivalent; [jand] [uncertain] must have been a resident of: Tex- as for-ene-year oy more prior to fil- ag oy [2] [uncertain]

This final [exarinatioid] [uncertain] is given to [T] [uncertain] fill [extating] [uncertain] vacancies and to bring like patrol to [ita] [uncertain] exact full [etrength.] [uncertain] Several hundred [applicationa] [uncertain] are now jon file, and Kiliott states that he will [Tbe] [uncertain] glad to-hear from those [aveking] [uncertain] the type of work and having the ne- [Toessary qualificatlone. 1}] [uncertain] Applications will be received until [r] [uncertain] January 24, [140,] [uncertain] for [theae] [uncertain] positions. Mre. Gloria ADbot has returned from a visit to Houston.

tt [Ue] [uncertain]

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[(ERCHANTS] [uncertain] JOIN [INPUBLICITY] [uncertain] FORT. B. [TESTS}:] [uncertain]

The Courier staff, at the request Slerbert [Callawaoy,] [uncertain] head of ve [publiclty] [uncertain] drive for the promotion [j<] [uncertain] the [tuberculosis] [uncertain] testing program, un aa worked uy a double-page spread f

news [ond] [uncertain] advertising on the inside ages of this issue of the [newapsper.] [uncertain] he staff wishes to thank the [merhants] [uncertain] who have been to generous in heir words of [cumeniation] [uncertain] to us nd the committed, We also thank hem for their support In making the age [poeslble.] [uncertain] Every business [houss] [uncertain] those name js listed here has pledged ls support in carrying forward this af [ery] [uncertain] worthwhile program lo

THEWING [GUM NOT FOR] [uncertain] OPEN [CHEWING] [uncertain]

A newspaper paragraph ray that hewing gum should be used only out ti [nthe] [uncertain] open. That in the way it used [4] [uncertain] o be. [You] [uncertain] would take an axe, make ts [cyt] [uncertain] on a [aweetgum] [uncertain] tree, wait awhile i nit then help yourself to all the [nweet-] 4,] [uncertain] rum that tree produced, and that was plenty. [Lt] [uncertain] would stay with you.) 4 You would have fp return to the [kit,] [uncertain] hen, get a quart of corm meal and shew on It for the next week or [0.] [uncertain] You meal chewing,for rum shewing, which was a good thing. One [(] [uncertain] will try open-air gum chewing only pace, if he gets it from a [sweetgum] [uncertain] tree, A [sweetgum] [uncertain] tree ia beautiful to behold, but not ao nice to chew on. Wrapped chewing gum iv better if chewed in a [drugatore,] [uncertain] a fecal store a racket store or road house. It s better to chew than to drink, for [if<] [uncertain] you drink, you shouldn't drive, [This}?] [uncertain] editor, when younger and less [experi-¢] [uncertain] ended, attempted to whisper [some]2 ategt nолhings [uncertain] Into the ear of a [love-|-t] [uncertain] ly young lady once while [chewing}!] [uncertain] gum, [bot,] [uncertain] Instead, chewed up the Jeft aide of a lovely head of hair and [lost]" hia] [uncertain] chewing gum.

[AUSTONIO] [uncertain] VOLLEY BALL, [BASKETBALL] [uncertain]

The famous [Austonlo] [uncertain] volley ball [and.] [uncertain] basketball

Leam ia scheduled to play [ite] [uncertain] opening conference [gaine Tuesday] [uncertain] night, January 11, 1949, with [Glove.] [uncertain]

Ladies, and especially" gentlemen You cant possibly miss [thie] [uncertain] game of the season!

The line-up in volley ball ix an follow e

[3,] [uncertain] Joyce Nix, the famous server who gets lt under [mpre] [uncertain] often than over. 2. Jeo Ann Wilcox, that Olympic champion, and the famous Spiker"

who has [tohare] [uncertain] thme-oul call to get her foot out of the net.

3, Bernice Jordan, who picks up the balls sitting down,

4 Violet Gunnells, the famous lefty of all ages.

[6.:] [uncertain] Bernice [Crofford,] [uncertain] the famous

Superwoman" who eats a can of spinach before every game,

6. Judy Jane Bell, [lagt] [uncertain] but [no*] [uncertain] least, comes that famous flat-footed jump-

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STAND UP AND BE COUNTED NEXT YEAR

While some people claim ono thing art some another as to Crocketts pop- ulation,] [uncertain] next sear will tell the tale.

We wont be able to find more people than are really [bere,] [uncertain] and as lt ie bet:

[ter] [uncertain] tu be surprised than to be [inted,] [uncertain] lets not claim we much, [PR] [uncertain]

just as easy to claim too much ae it be for our desires to control, [Inax] [uncertain] much ae we naturally want all we can get. We hear Crockeits popula- then [ealimated] [uncertain] all the way from [1s] [uncertain] thousand to seven and a half thousand and maybe [cight UWhousand] [uncertain] yr more, [hased] [uncertain] on telephone connections, nun [ber] [uncertain] af residences, electric lights and ag connections. The last census

gave

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recollection, but many new people have come in alnico that time, many new [housca] [uncertain] have been built and many business [huuaes binproved,] [uncertain]

JERFUS NURSERY GETS INSPECTION

A representative of the department of agriculture recently [inapected] [uncertain] the [Whietrock Nurarrie] [uncertain] at and" near Austonio and found them to be ap- patently free Crom injurious [Inescts landplant] [uncertain] disease. A certificate of health was furnished [MmsJeffus, rjuwner] [uncertain] af the [nureery, (ir] [uncertain] hie plants. This nursery ta now special along in the production of pear [treea] [uncertain] and hip [tL}] [uncertain] ping them all over our state and many af the other southern [atatea.] [uncertain] They are growing these tree In tho [ric 1]] [uncertain] hammock sand along the [Trinity] [uncertain] river bottoms end turning out area that

[7] [uncertain] Years a Home [Inxtitution. L] [uncertain] jo trade is eagerly seeking. [3] [uncertain] their cg [NuUTergicn] [uncertain] they have an estimated [wehumirel] [uncertain] thousand peer trees on e old reliable route the older trees re on [Uthat] [uncertain] we see growing [throughst] [uncertain] want [Texaa, wod particulsrly] [uncertain] the xnty. Many are [nutawsre] [uncertain] there are many [aiffercat varictice] [uncertain] of pear ji. [ume] [uncertain] ripen as carly as June and from en on to the following [Fetiruary.p] [uncertain] can can be gathered from the trees.t [hia] [uncertain] nursery now has [upwarc] [uncertain] of fifty tor [arictles] [uncertain] of fruiting pears, not Lo [menon] [uncertain] many varying types of pears [for]] [uncertain] Ju [niderstocka.] [uncertain] Sh

[MANNY] [uncertain] BURTON HAS [12] [uncertain] AUTOMOBILE MISHAP

Danny Burtun left Crockett Sunday [4 fternoon] [uncertain] at about 2 clock fur [Opesueas, La,] [uncertain] where he had accepted lo employment with an [wil] [uncertain] company. He ran driving alone in his automobile t cr near Zavala, Aneclina county, he e [auffered] [uncertain] a highway accident, in which hin car was wrecked and [he]] [uncertain] ca [ras] [uncertain] badly bruised and skinned ap pe [nawering] [uncertain] a telephone cal from [Za-;] [uncertain] pr ala, Lloyd Murray, [Brrtons] [uncertain] brother se [nelaw,] [uncertain] and Erneat [(Bod)] [uncertain] Hale [went]] [uncertain] m a Zavala and returned Danny to [Mr.] [uncertain] hurrays [hotne] [uncertain] in Crockett. [Burtons]] [uncertain] ti [tienda] [uncertain] were glad to know that bum [njuries] [uncertain] were not more serious, While e suffered numerous bruises [and]] [uncertain] es [eratches,] [uncertain] he will be able to be out in [lve] [uncertain] course of time and again delight fo [iin] [uncertain] friends, Report ta that he [en-]] [uncertain] de countered a sick, wet dlack-tep road m di

COMPANY TO MAKE. WET WATER [WETTER:] [uncertain]

A \$10,000,000 company has been organized to make water wetter, [Itls]] [uncertain] said that water lx not wet [enough,]" [uncertain] causing [It] [uncertain] to evaporate too quickly) and resulting in its failure to lest a through all the drouths and permit- e ting water holes to dry up too soon. Friend Milldew [saya] [uncertain] that some of the water holes out his way are xo dry that the fish have become demoralized and are almost really to vote wet Our friend say that people make a mistake in putting dry irvin their fish [pands,] [uncertain] an the fish want more water and wetter water. He thinks this newly organized company will do well with thin new industry,-aa he has never been any waler too wet, but has frequently seen it [cyaporate,] [uncertain] under proper stimulation

SOME LIKE TO TALK [OTHERS] [uncertain] AFRAID

[TO]] [uncertain]

Dont wait for the other fellow to speak first. He may be a new comer, too. Go [abead] [uncertain] and speak to each other and [grt] [uncertain] acquainted. And then you can talk to [cach] [uncertain] other, about the [fel-]] [uncertain] Jow who docent speak. The other fel- low doesn't want you to [eet] [uncertain] Into [con-]] [uncertain] [versation] [uncertain] with him, maybe, because hes afraid he will betray himself and let you discover some of hip weak- nesses, plenty of which we, all have.

We asked fellow the other day what time it was, and he refused to tell us because, as he [sald,] [uncertain] we would want to get Into conversation with him.

[Friend] [uncertain] Milldew said we should have told him not on a public street.

Conservation Pisa,

Crockett, December [25.—J.] [uncertain] W. Wil- son of the Union Grove community has a conservation combination on bis farm he says cant de beat.

The combination ia terracing, con- tour [cullivation,] [uncertain] cover cropping, crop rotation and crop [reaklue] [uncertain] conserva-

The method will do nearly a com- [plete] [uncertain] job, he any, of stopping erosion and raising production.

Main evidence of his conservation plan now Ls an acreage of [Dixie] [uncertain] Won- [der] [uncertain] peas, a winter cover crap, which are up to a good stand,

Rural Reads Meeting.

County Judge Roy Selman attended a meeting of the Texas Rural Roads [TApaoclation] [uncertain] at Colmemell Monday [Intght.] [uncertain] He [eeeste] [uncertain] an [enthuslastic] [uncertain] meeting, at which approximately 200 members were secured for the ase- [cistion,] [uncertain] which in [seeking] [uncertain] greater con- [struction] [uncertain] of rural, or farm-to-market, roads in Texas.

Judge Selman [waa] [uncertain] at Waco [Wednes-] [uncertain] day to attend

a [statewlts] [uncertain] meeting of the [aasoclatiod,] [uncertain] which is [organising] [uncertain] for the-parpose of [aponsoting] [uncertain] favor- able sn [nen] [uncertain] nh in the next legislature, convening this month.

[Rchouls] [uncertain] Han Fraternities, q [1}] [uncertain] Gan Antonio, January [The] [uncertain] San [lAntonio] [uncertain] Independent School Board Monday rete unanimously to outlaw high school [fraterniticace)] [uncertain] sororities [Fland] [uncertain] other secret organizations.

The action [wae] [uncertain] an aftermath of a recent fraternity initiation in which [yithree] [uncertain] Jeffersan High School boy were beaten. One of the youths [repiquired] [uncertain] medical attention f Hoth junior and senior high school rj [atudenta] [uncertain] will be required to elgon [r] [uncertain] pledge against membership in the anti [cleUes.] [uncertain]

OMMISSIONERS SET SALARIES APPROVE BONDS

The commissioners" court of Mousnm county met Monday with County edge Roy Selman, [Commissioners] [uncertain] L. Langham, Fred Thomas, John haw and Carl Curry, and County f [lerk] [uncertain] Royse Heari in attendance, and official salaries, The court also proved all honda of officials. The lowing authorizations were made ir [deputira:] [uncertain] The [coanty] [uncertain] clerk [waa] [uncertain] allowed three [putles—chief] [uncertain] at \$164.66 per month, ne at \$150 per month and one at: 141,66 per month.

The tax assexnor-collector was [alwed] [uncertain] three deputies at \$175 per onto, plus \$1500 for extra help during the year.

The county clerk was allowed extra [elp] [uncertain] for 90 days at \$125 per month.

Motion was adopted to trade at [afe] [uncertain] for meals for prisoners at [60¢] [uncertain] er steal, the manager af Une [cafe] [uncertain] to resent bill to county auditor on the rend and fourth Mondays of [cach] [uncertain] ie onto.

The sheriff [waa] [uncertain] allowed three [dicpoes] [uncertain] at \$175 per month and \$75 per [1onth] [uncertain] car expenses, and the sheriff ran [allowed'\$75] [uncertain] per month fer [sar xpensces,] [uncertain]

The county agent [(white)] [uncertain] was flawed \$140 per month and the home demonstration agent [(white)] [uncertain] 125 per [nonth.] [uncertain] The county agent and home [icmonstration] [uncertain] agent [(colored)] [uncertain] were [ach] [uncertain] allowed \$80 per month. The, we [bove] [uncertain] amounts are the county part f the agent" [asalarics.] [uncertain]

Salary of \$140 per month was set or the [janttor] [uncertain] and \$90 per month for [8] [uncertain] in assistant. [2] [uncertain]

The county attorney was allowed a [Ar] [uncertain] lark at \$62.50 per month and the [listrict] [uncertain] clerk was allowed \$150 per rear for extra help.

The following salaries of officials were [sct.:County] [uncertain] judge, county clerk, pssessor-collector, sheriff and district jerk, \$3500 per year each county [aviiter,] [uncertain] \$2700; county treasurer, \$2000, [snd] [uncertain] county commissioners, \$2200 tach, per year.

BULLDOGS ENTER [ATPALESTINE] [uncertain]

The Crockett High Bulldog have been entered in the [Invitation basketball] [uncertain] touranment] [uncertain] to be held at tine Thursday, Friday and x ones Coach Robert Summers" [quin@t] [uncertain] fs slated to meet Frankston this [(Thursday) afterpoun] [uncertain] at 5 clock in the first round.

Crockett will enter either the A team of the B team, coached by Dusty Simmons, in the Centerville tourna- 4 [ment,] [uncertain] which ia to be held Friday and Saturday, if this schools entry has been accepted for that event Up to [Morglay] [uncertain] night, the local coaches had not n notified aa to whether their entry was accepted.

The Bulldogs were scheduled to play the Balestine High Wildcats in are- turn game in the [loaal] [uncertain] gym Wednes- day night Palestine won handily

In a pre-holiday contest at Palestine.

Coach Summers Monday stated that he way looking for a [gume] [uncertain] for the early part of next week. Crockett [drow] [uncertain] s bye on the January 11 date in the dis schedule.

The district 20-A, east division, schedule calla for the Crockett team to play at Trinkty January 14, but this game will be either moved up or post- phoned. Both schools are entered in the Huntsville invitation tournament

January 14 and 15. Crockett [mocts] [uncertain]

Conroe, only class AA team in the read

Huntaville meet, at 9 clock Friday morning [(14th)] [uncertain] at the Sam Houston

College [mens] [uncertain] gymnasium. The tour- [ney] [uncertain] has 82 entries,

coach Summers" quintet suffered a bad break Friday when John Carter

Ramey, Junior and apparent starter, underwent un emergency appendecto- my [11 loca!] [uncertain] hospital, The young atb- [lete] [uncertain] is iy hg as improving sat [factovily,] [uncertain] but will play little, if any, more basketball this season.

Summers was pleased with the long and hard practice" caslon Monday, though several of his [aguad] [uncertain] showed [themictyes] [uncertain] to, be far from good phywi- cal condition as yet.

PROCEEDINGS IN

DISTRICT COURT

Divorcea were granted in Houston county [dlatrict] [uncertain] court, District Judge

V. Melvin Johnaton of Paleatine pro skiing, Monday in the following cases:

Sarah Jocanna Holley vs, Doon Hol- ey a. Learline Leonard ve. Guy Leonard oo [Rlamohcyl] [uncertain] vs. Charlca [Samoheyl.] [uncertain] Birdic Selman va, Walter Loule Scl- man. Fannie Mac Murphy vs. Frank Murphy. Several civil suits [wero] [uncertain] set in dis trick court for Monday, but all were

Mr and Mrs. Pat Lrown of Hunte- [lyvillo] [uncertain] spent the [holldaya]

[uncertain] with [their] [uncertain]
parents, Mr and Mre. Wille Brown