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BOTH SIDES LAYING CLAIMS AGAINST THE OTHER SIDE

Friend Millard, while here Saturday, allowed that things have come to a pretty pass out where he lives in Pleasant Valley, just beyond the Ridge. He explained that Pleasant Valley lies right between two communities. He said these two communities seem to be in the midst of a claiming contest, in which they are claiming that nothing serious will come of it. The interesting thing about it all is that he is the object or subject of their claims. They have reached the point where they are afraid to speak to each other for fear that they will become involved in sharp issue over the question of each. He says that those on one side of Pleasant Valley are claiming that only on the other side of the valley, and that those living on the other side are claiming that only on the other side of the valley, but on the opposite side of the valley. They have one friend on each side that he doesn't really know or care where he lives, but he does hope to outline some of those who are creating division and ill feeling among their neighbors.

SERGEANT AND MRS. STUBBS RETURNING

HE BEAT Tokyo, Japan—Technician Sergeant and Mrs. Harold C. Stubbs and their young daughter, Jodie, are en route from Tokyo, Japan, to the United States to spend a month's leave with their parents. Mrs. J. W. Stubbs of Crockett, Texas.

Assigned as the first sergeant of headquarters squadron No. 8 East Air Force Base in Tokyo, Sgt. Stubbs has been in Japan since December, 1946. He was joined by Mrs. Stubbs and Jodie in May, 1947, and they have been residing in Jefferson Heights since that time. The Heights is a modern downtown housing project built for occupation personnel and families.

Upon completion of his leave, Sgt. Stubbs will be assigned to Fort Benning, Georgia, where he will be assigned to the 1st Cavalry Division in August, 1948. The sergeant has had a long military career. He was with the 1st Cavalry Division during World War II and fought through France, Belgium, Germany and Czechoslovakia.

RE-INTERMENT OF LIEUTENANT PATTON

The flag draped coffin bearing the body of Lt. Thomas Albert Patton, known to all here as "Bo" Patton, was met at the train Thursday by a large number of relatives and friends. His mother is Mrs. Albert Patton, widow, whose husband died of grief for his son a year ago. The procession drove from the station to the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Morgan, the latter an aunt of the deceased. The lieutenant lost his life in the Normandy invasion in 1944.

Patton was sent from Fort Worth to Ft. George, Texas, where the army has trained for this type of service. Overseas Lt. Patton was in charge of searching for and disintering World War II dead and returning them to the United States for reburial.

Funeral services for Lt. Patton were held at the graveside at Corinth cemetery at Kennard at the family plot where his father is buried.

Christian Church.

High water up until last Sunday, when the congregation was to have the final say, was J. F. Curry, who is in the market for the 22 by 110 foot tract of land which will be left vacant when the Christian church moves to its new location on Gordon Drive. Dr. G. B. Lake, president of the church board, promised Mr. Curry that his bid would be considered if he would raise \$75,000. Mr. Curry agreed. He does not yet know what use he will make there, but when it is no longer needed by the church group about a year hence, although he thinks it is a suitable location for two or three brick buildings for business houses.

25 YEARS AGO IN HOUSTON COUNTY

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

Don P. Craddock had resigned as cashier of the Kennard bank to accept a position with a Georgetown bank.

Caprihan Brothers had shipped a carload of Houston County sweet potatoes to the northern market.

A delegation of Lovelady citizens

conferred with the commissioners court regarding road improvement. Lovelady had some unexpended bond money.

Knight Templar Masons had perfected a temporary organization of a Commandery in Crockett.

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An esplanade was opened up along the east side of the school grounds. Grapeland High was to play Crockett High in basketball on Friday afternoon.

J. H. Haddox, 84, died at his home in the Lone Pine community the previous week.

Mrs. John Thompson died Saturday of pneumonia.

Funeral operations included curbing on north LeGrosy (Fourth) street.

The Crockett Lions' Club received its charter at a charter night banquet in the Green Parrot Tea Room.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rogers moved from Henderson to Crockett to reside.

J. O. Mondoy of Longview visited the Courier while en route to Lovelady for a visit.

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Mr. Murray, resident at Lovelady, and a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Murray, was 51 years old. For a number of years he was active in the management of the Murray plantation on Trinity river, one of the largest cotton plantations in the south. He was very active in the Masonic lodge, affiliating with both the York Rite and Scottish Rite. He was a past master and life member of Lovelady Lodge No. 539, A. F. & A. M., and held membership in the Chapter, Council and Commandery in Crockett, as well as the Scottish Rite Consistory at Galveston and the Shrine at Houston. He was also a member of the Elks Lodge in Crockett and of the Presbyterian church.

Mr. Murray leaves the widow, Mrs. Verna Murray of Crockett; a son, Dr. Carl O. Murray Jr. of Buffalo, N. Y.; a daughter, Miss Gladys Lucile Murray, student of Southern Methodist University at Dallas; two brothers, Lloyd Murray of Crockett and Guy Murray of Houston; and a sister, Miss Faye Murray of Crockett.

REINTERMENT OF PFC DAVE DANIEL

Remains of Private First Class Dave Daniel, who died at Kitzingen, Germany, on November 4, 1945, were reinterred at the graveside of the 7th Army at Crockett Friday afternoon for reinterment. Members of the American Legion met the train and accompanied the remains to the Waller Funeral Home. Services were held in the chapel of the funeral home at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Religious services were conducted by Rev. R. H. Hanson of Huntsville. The remains were then conveyed to the Fritzel cemetery and interred with full military ceremony, the military honors being paid by Thomas R. Braliff of Post No. 134, American Legion.

PFC Daniel, who spent most of his life in Houston county, was 34 years old at the time of his death. He leaves the widow, Mrs. Hazel Daniel of Oklahama City, Okla.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Daniel of Houston; five brothers, Albert, O. B., Bob, Clifford and Billy Daniel, all of Houston; and a sister, Mrs. Geraldine Ward of Madisonville.

VOTERS REJECT CITY BOND ISSUES

Taxpaying citizens of Crockett, in an election Friday, rejected a three-phase bond issue totaling \$100,000. The voters opposing the issues were more than four times as numerous as those favoring the issues.

The first proposition, for issuance of \$55,000 in street improvement bonds, received 67 favorable votes, with 292 against.

The second proposition, for issuing \$25,000 of waterworks and sewer bonds, received 67 favorable votes, with 290 against.

Proposition No. 3, for issuing \$20,000 in park improvement bonds, received 69 favorable votes, with 290 votes in opposition.

Announcement from College Station states that mid-term graduates of Texas A. & M. College include Henry McConnell Ellis of Crockett as bachelor of science in agriculture, and Charles Ray Perry of Lovelady as bachelor of science in agricultural administration.

REPORT RECEIVED EX-RAY TESTS HERE FOR TUBERCULOSIS

Dr. Sam Barclay, county health officer, has announced that immediately after reports came in showing that one out of every twenty who had the TB test made showed indications of disease, he sent to Dr. J. H. McKnight, superintendent of the State Sanatorium at Sanatorium, Texas, to know what type of home treatment he would recommend. Sample films were sent to Dr. McKnight of the known twelve types of disease and suggested treatments were requested for each of these classes of the disease.

"It is apparent that not all of those who show symptoms would need to be hospitalized at the sanatorium," Dr. Barclay said. "The effective drug known as streptomycin has made miraculous cures already. If there are other drugs or other methods of cure, we will be so instructed by Dr. McKnight and this information will be passed on through the medium of the news and other ways."

Dr. Barclay had previously made his report to the chamber of commerce and Herbert Callaway from a written statement from Dr. G. W. Cox, state health officer at Austin, from whose office the X-ray machines had been sent out to the county court house for the almost 4000 Houston county people's tests in January. The percentage of one out of twenty is itself high, but probably those who know that they were positive cases did not go for the check, Mr. Callaway pointed out.

MADISONVILLE TO PLAY BULLDOGS HERE TUESDAY NIGHT

The Madisonville High Mustangs will play the Crockett High Bulldogs in the local gymnasium Tuesday night in a very important district basketball game. At the end of last week, the Mustangs were leading the race, with a slight margin over the Crockett team, which they defeated in their previous meeting at Madisonville. Huntsville Friday night inflicted the first conference defeat on the Mustangs. Mark Johnson was out of the lineup on account of illness when the teams met in Madisonville, but Coach Robert Summers hopes to place his strongest lineup on the floor against Madisonville here next week. This game could be the deciding tilt of the race.

On Friday night the Bulldogs travel to Huntsville for a return game with the Hornets. Huntsville will not only be out to avenge the one-point defeat handed them here earlier, but this game is a "must" for the Huntsville crew, if the Hornets, who have lost two games, are to stay in the race for the sectional honors. Coach Summers' Bulldogs will certainly be called on for their best performance of the season to defeat the capable Hornets on the spacious college floor at Huntsville.

The game here with Madisonville will be the last home game of the district race for the Crockett quintet. Only the February 11 contest at Grapeland will remain for the Bulldogs afterward.

INDEPENDENTS WIN TWO GAMES HERE

George Barton's Crockett independent basketball team won a double-header in the high school gymnasium Thursday night in a easy victory, 68 to 31. The local team was "hot" and ran up about twenty points before Glover scored.

In the second game, Crockett took an early lead and never pressed too severely. Crockett used a "two-platoon" system, alternating two teams against the two opponents. Both Glover and Elkhart had previously scored victories against the Crockett quintet—two of the three games lost by the local crew.

District 20-A, East Division.

Results last week:

Huntsville 33, Trinity 27 (January 21).

Crockett 53, Grapeland 27.

Madisonville 44, Trinity 22.

Trinity 40, Grapeland 25.

Huntsville 42, Madisonville 41.

Standing:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Madisonville	4	1	.800
Crockett	3	1	.750
Huntsville	3	2	.600
Grapeland	1	4	.200
Trinity	1	4	.200

Games Friday night: Crockett at Huntsville; Grapeland at Madisonville.

Tuesday, February 8: Huntsville at Trinity; Madisonville at Crockett.

Friend Millard said Saturday that he had neglected to pay for a 5-cent purchase made up the street, which he would go back and pay, for if it was more, he might forget to pay it.

MASS MEETING IN INTEREST OF GOOD SERVICE ATTENDED

Last week's mass meeting to review complaints against Crockett's telephone service, which, due to Wednesday's being the Courier's publication date, could not be reported until this issue, ended in harmony. The entire group joined in a rising vote of confidence in the city council's ability to handle the situation to the best interests of all concerned.

Scheduled to convene in the council room at the city hall, the crowd soon overflowed standing room and was adjourned by Mayor R. M. Sims to the district court room of the county court house. Following reading of the minutes by City Secretary Dudley Woodson which ran through several months of negotiations with telephone company by the city council, the floor was opened to the house for an expression of opinion. Complaints of poor connections, cross talk and slow service were answered by Loch Cook, manager, and Walter Morgan, council, that critical shortages have held up orders for equipment. A blue print of necessary improvements was shown and promises were made that if the service is not sold these improvements will be made.

The council asked for a reading by City Attorney Frank Granberry of action which could be taken by the council unless certain specified corrections be made in the service, within a reasonable length of time. The council agreed to allow Mr. Cook this reasonable time, at the end of which it would be possible to refuse the company the use of the streets and alleyways for their lines and/or to lower the rates. Mr. Cook asked, through his counsel, to be allowed time to make further attempts to sell out, failing which he would immediately make improvements as fast as he could so consistent with his ability to obtain materials.

NEW OLDSMOBILE IS NOW PRESENTED

Oldsmobile officially presents its new Futurama "88" series to the public in dealer showrooms throughout the nation. In introducing the third new line of Futurama for 1949, D. E. Halston, general sales manager of this GM division, predicted that because of its brand new styling and flashing performance the new Series "88" is destined to become one of the most popular offerings in Oldsmobile's line history.

The new Oldsmobile Series "88" is the only car in its class that combines the distinctive "Futurama" design and the revolutionary "Rocket" engine, Halston said. "It also is the first car to make the high-compression performance of that new power plant available in the new, roomier, wider 'Body by Fisher.' This gives it an extremely favorable power-to-weight ratio, and provides perfect 'balance' between big car, comfort and roadability, plus easy maneuverability."

Oldsmobile's new Series "88" will be available in six body styles and a full range of colors. The various models will include a four-door sedan, a four-door town sedan, a club sedan, a club coupe, a convertible coupe and a newly styled station wagon.

OKLAHOMA UNIVERSITY GRADUATE.

Thomas Earl Covington, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Covington, arrived home Friday from Norman, Okla., where he graduated last week with a bachelor of science degree in petroleum engineering. At the university, he was a member of three honorary engineering fraternities—Pi Epsilon Tau, Sigma Gamma Epsilon and Tau Omega. Covington will accept employment with the Shell Oil Company at Houston.

HEAVY SNOWFALL CATCHES LOVELADY

The Lovelady people experienced the first snow fall, and probably the heaviest snow of the season, Sunday, January 30.

Snow of several inches covered everything by dawn, and continued on throughout the day.

No traffic on the highways, and no church bells broke the silence of the Sabbath morning. Guests who had already arrived made plans to postpone their visits, and others postponed trips for a later date.

The last report on snow depth was around 12 inches.

Miss Dorothy Wyatt of Chanute, Field, Ill., is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Carpenter.

Floyd Carpenter, who has served the last five years in the Air Corps with the U. S. Army, home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. LaRue announce the arrival of a son, Glover Glendon Jr., born January 24; weight 7 lbs. and 18 oz.

Mrs. G. C. Carroll of Huntington

COURIER WEATHER EDITOR DOES NOT PREDICT WEATHER

The snow, the snow, the beautiful snow; did you see it come, did you see it go? It looked prettier when you saw it go. It was one of Crockett's worst. Oldtimers say that we once had one on March 10, about 1895, that was heavier. A few years later we had a Sunday in January that was colder—when it sleeted all day Saturday, through Saturday night and Sunday, breaking down wires and trees. People were forced to stay in their homes all day Sunday. It was not a snow storm, but an ice blizzard, and was said to be the only time that the Trinity river and Galveston bay froze over. There was ice on the Trinity at Dallas. Several years later we had a sleet to fall for a night and day, making a hard-frozen coating of the ground several inches deep. On top of that, a snow fell all the night. The following day is well remembered by the Courier editor, who was then some years younger than now. It was the day he went to Albert Smith's livery stable, hired a pair of horses and a two-seated hack, which he took to a blacksmith shop and had the thick coating of sleet under the snow, the going was good, and the Courier editor, with some girls with him, went all day. If one bunch froze out, he got another bunch. Our sleigh bells were cow bells, but they rang. He might have been sleigh-riding yet if the horses had not "balled up" so badly in the snow. He enjoyed it because it was his first sleigh ride, and he is still enjoying it because it was his last. Since then we have had some cold spells, but none of them counted for so much.

HEAVIEST SNOW IN FIFTY-FOUR YEARS

The heaviest snowstorm in perhaps fifty-four years blanketed Crockett Sunday. Mr. John Monk, during his lifetime, kept a weather record. We used to talk about a snow that fell on March 10, 1895, according to our best recollection. The Courier editor, then living at Henderson, remembers that snowstorm. Going rabbit hunting, he got his ears frosted around the rim. They turned black. He put turnips, roasted in ashes, on his ears to take the sting and soreness out of them. It was an old-time remedy, but it seemed to have worked. Rabbits, running in the snow, usually got away. The Courier editor came to Crockett in 1897, about two years afterward, but he frequently talked to Mr. Monk about that big snow on March 10, 1895. Last Sunday's snow was undoubtedly the largest since that time. That cold sleet, which marked the country's coldest day, freezing Galveston bay, must have been about 1898 or 1899. Harry Trube ought to know, as he lived in Galveston at the time.

EIGHT TEAMS FOR TOURNAMENT HERE

Eight independent basketball teams will engage in a tournament in the Crockett High School gymnasium this week-end, according to announcement of George Barton, local team manager.

First round games will be played tonight (Thursday). College Campus meets Piney Woods Business College at 7:30. Crockett and Elkhart tangle at 8:30. Trinity and Lovelady take the floor at 9:30 and Grapeland and Huntsville Collegians get together at 10:30.

Consolation will be played Friday night, starting at 7:30 p. m. The four first-round losers will meet in the semi-finals, with the consolation finals being played immediately after the second semi-final match.

Championship semi-finals will get under way at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night. The championship game is slated to begin at 9:30 Saturday night, immediately after the second semi-final game.

CONROE PADGETT REBURIAL THURSDAY

Pfc. Conroe Padgett, 32, lifetime resident of Crockett and Houston county, will be reburied in Crockett by rail at 1:28 p. m. Thursday, February 3. Services will be held at 2:30 p. m. at the graveside with Rev. A. D. Stuckey, Missionary Baptist minister of Crockett, officiating. Reinterment will follow in the English cemetery, with the Thomas R. Braliff Post No. 134 American Legion conducting graveside military honors. Pfc. Padgett went into service in July, 1942; went overseas in June, 1944, and paid the supreme sacrifice for his country November 9, 1944, in eastern France. His wife was awarded the Purple Heart posthumously. He was a member of an infantry rifle company in the 80th Infantry Division. He was a member of the Methodist church.

Survivors: Wife, Mrs. Margaret Padgett; Latexo; son, W. L. Padgett; Latexo; mother, Mrs. Minnie Padgett; Lott; three sisters, Mrs. E. L. Bonnett, Lott; Mrs. T. L. Mannie, Houston; Mrs. John Ramey, Crockett; two brothers, George and Marvin Padgett, Houston.

Members of American Legion will be pallbearers.

Arrangements are in charge of the Callaway Funeral Home.

For March of Dimes.

The Ratcliff Good Neighbor Club held a benefit square dance Friday night at "Daniel Boone's Den" on Ratcliff Lake. The affair was for the March of Dimes fund and \$35.00 was raised for the county's part of this drive. Besides, a good time was had by all.

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This week's cold spell was bad enough, with the degrees down to 10 above and the snow lay or more inches thick, but a tree-breaking ice storm—could have been worse. Storm is much harder on unprotected livestock than is snow. Snow melts quicker and gets away quicker, although it may leave the ground softer. Sleet seems to stay with us longer. There is no estimating the damage done to livestock by the recent snow storm, but snow is said to be good for the land. We hope so.

MARCH OF DIMES DRIVE EXTENDED TO FEBRUARY 10TH

The March of Dimes drive has been extended to February 10, the Courier is advised by Raymond Cornelius, county chairman. The drive has not been too successful, according to latest reports. The chairman lists the following receipts:

Weldon, \$44.75.

Ratcliff Good Neighbor Club, \$30.00.

Crockett Lions' Club, \$14.10.

Miscellaneous contributions in the coin containers located in business places have not been collected. Other contributions have been promised.

Tonight (Thursday) a square dance and pie supper will be given at the Elkhart building. In Memorial park to raise funds. The public is invited to take part.

Tuesday the Crockett Hotel Coffee Shop contributed all sales of coffee to the March of Dimes. Tuesday night a square dance was scheduled at Latexo for the benefit of the drive.

Mr. Cornelius has found it necessary to borrow \$1025 from the national foundation to pay this county's bill at Jeff Davis Hospital in Houston, where cases from this county have been successfully treated during 1947 and 1948. All cases sent from this county to Jeff Davis have been successfully treated.

Contributions during the next week will have to be large if the goal is achieved in the March of Dimes drive.

LUFKIN BEES WIN LOVELADY TOURNEY

The Lufkin High B team won the Lovelady Lions' Club invitation basketball tournament Saturday. Lovelady High Lions had won the tournament for four consecutive years, but went out in the semi-finals Saturday. In the first round Trinity defeated Latexo. Lufkin B put out Grapeland, Austin topped Elkhart. Lovelady won from Chester and Huntington downed Kennard.

Lufkin B edged Trinity by one point to reach the semi-finals. In the semi-finals, Lufkin B downed Austin and Huntington won over Lovelady. Saturday night the Lufkin team won the championship by defeating Huntington.

In consolation Elkhart defeated Chester and Kennard to reach the final, opposite Grapeland, who won over Latexo. Grapeland defeated Elkhart to win the consolation game.

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The following team are taken fro the Courier file of 25 years ago th [weet:] [uncertain] Den P. Craddock had resigned cashier of the Kennard bank fo [cept] [uncertain] a positive with [Ueorgelow] [uncertain] bank.

[Uaprielian Brothers] [uncertain] had shipped carload of [Muvsten] [uncertain] county sweet p

[tatoea] [uncertain] to the northern market.

A delegation of Lavelady [cltise:] [uncertain]

at Crockett Poatoffice. conferred with the [commiasioners*] [uncertain] court regarding road [Improremest,] [uncertain]

Lovelady had some [unesdended] [uncertain] bond money.

Knight Templar Masons had perfected a temporary [organisation] [uncertain] of a Commandery in Crockett.

The Courier began [ite] [uncertain] volume XXXIV. [P] [uncertain]

An esplanade" was opened up along the east ale of the school grounds

Grapeland High was to lay Crockett High in basketball on Fridey afternoon.

[HB. Maddox,] [uncertain] B4, died at bis [home:] [uncertain] in the Lone Pine community the previous week,

[Mrs.] [uncertain] John [Thompson-died Saturday] [uncertain] af pneumonia.

Paving operations Included [curbing}] [uncertain] on north LeGory [(Fourth)] [uncertain] street.

The Crockett Lions" Club [received] [ite] [uncertain] charter at a charter night banquet in the Green Parrot Tea Room. [Strand Sire: Attred-Rogere-mered]

[uncertain] t- from Ilenderson to [Crockett] [uncertain] to reside

J. O, Monday of. Longview visited) the Courter while en route to Lovelady for [w=] [uncertain] visit

CARL OTIS MURRA FUNERAL FRIDAY

Funeral [eerviews] [uncertain] for Carl [O.] Murray. sho [uncertain] died uf a heart attack Tuesday right of that week, Were held at [To ofehek] [uncertain] Friday morning at the farm- [I] [uncertain] sly residence. [Heligious] [uncertain] services [wrre leomtucted] [uncertain] by Kev Frank M. Spind- [ler,] [uncertain] vier wf All Sainte [EKpocopal] [uncertain] church, [aealsted] [uncertain] by Kev Mr [Owens,] [uncertain] getter of the bidet [Preabyttert] [uncertain] cham [Tetererernt fothowed] [uncertain] in Creek. [ett] [uncertain] Vemeten [Husial] [uncertain] arrangements wed on charge of Callaway Funeral Home Me. Murray, reared at Lavelaty, ant a [een] [uncertain] of the late Mr ant Mr [Mjerge] [uncertain] t. Murray, was [6] [uncertain] pears old. Vee a number of segre he was active in the management of the Murray plantation om Trinity river, one of the largest cotton plantations. In the

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

[Masonic] [uncertain] ledge, affiliating [plih] [uncertain] both the [Yorh] [uncertain] Hits-end [Beottiah] [uncertain] Rite be- die. He was 0 pact master and life member of Lovelaty large No 539.

A.V. A. [M,-and] [uncertain] bald membership in the Chapter, Council and Command.

[ety] [uncertain] im [Crockett,] [uncertain] as well as the Scottish

Rute [Consatory] [uncertain] at Galveston and the [Marine] [uncertain] at [Measton..] [uncertain] Hie" [wne] [uncertain] also 2 [roctmbor] [uncertain] of the [Fike] [uncertain] Lage in Crock- [ett amd] [uncertain] ef the [Presbyterian] [uncertain] church. Sr. Murray leaves the [whiow, Mrs. (Verne) [uncertain] Murray of Crockett a son, Dr. [Carl O Murrey Jr] [uncertain] of Huffala, N. Y; [dewghter,] [uncertain] Mise Gladys [Lacile Murleray,

atwfent] [uncertain] of [Southern] [uncertain] Methodist [tarveretty] [uncertain] at [Deller,] [uncertain] two brothers,

[tteg] [uncertain] Murray of Crockett and [Guy] [uncertain]

Murtsy of Heustan, and [aleler,] [uncertain] Mice

Daye Murrey of [Crahett] [uncertain]

REINTERMENT [OF PFC] [uncertain] DAVE DANIEL

[o] Remains] [uncertain] of Private First Clace Deve Daniel, [whe] [uncertain] die at Kitsengen, Germany oa [Novemter] [uncertain] 4, 1045, while [eléerving] [uncertain] with an infantry unit of the ol 7th Army, arrived in Crockett Friday [aftenuun] [uncertain] for [reinterment. Members sjof] [uncertain] the [Amerivan] [uncertain] legion met the train lend accompanied jive remains to the [Waller] [uncertain] Funeral Home. Services were held in the chapel ef the funeral home at 2 clock y afternoon. Rev [Ngtous serviewe] [uncertain] were conducted by

Rev [KB Hane,] [uncertain] ef Huntaville Thy [h] remaine] [uncertain] were then convey to the [yPriesell cornetery] [uncertain] and interest with e [(full mullitary cocemeuny,] [uncertain] the military [fhonere leirg pel]) [uncertain] by Thomaa It [Weatlef.rt] [uncertain] Post No 134, Amertean [o] [uncertain] ewe"

PEC [Barcel,] [uncertain] when [apent] [uncertain] moet of hu ni life in [Ueuston] [uncertain] county, [wae 26] [uncertain] pear hold at the time of [bie] [uncertain] death [He] [uncertain] leaves [yy] [uncertain] the widow, Mes [Herel] [uncertain] Daniel of [(Ob) [uncertain]

[Jahorre] [uncertain] City, [Ohla,] [uncertain] hie parents, Mr armed Mre A [Wo braried] [uncertain] of [Houaton] [uncertain] five be there, Allert, [1]) [uncertain] ID) Neb, Clif feed arid With) [Charset!] [uncertain] all of aston y.jand o sister, Mre Geraldine Ward a [a] Macheonsille] [uncertain]

[VOTERS] [uncertain] REJECT [i] [uncertain] CITY BOND ISSUES

[L.] [uncertain] uf

[Taspayng citisene] [uncertain] of [Crockett, 6] [uncertain] cA ne [27] rlection [uncertain] Friday, rejected [thr] [uncertain] chase bound tease totaling 100, [Nl The] [uncertain] voters opposing the [lesucs wer] [uncertain] ny more than four timed as numerous

[Unose] [uncertain] favoring the Issues.

The first proposition, for [lssusne] [uncertain] of \$55,000 In, street [improver] [uncertain] bonds, [tccetved] [uncertain] 67 favors je vole with 292 [ageinal] [uncertain]

The second proposition, for [lesuin] [uncertain]

\$28,000 of waterworks and sews

Londs, received 67 favorable vote with 200 against

Prdpositiun [No.] [uncertain] 3, fur [iesuin] [uncertain]

[1620,000] [uncertain] in park improvement bond ym [reegived] [uncertain] 69 favorable votes, with 27 [sis}] [uncertain] votes in opposition.

[aa] Announcement [uncertain] from College Static c-etates that midterm [cates wn] [uncertain] Texas A. M. College include Hens

Mctonnell Ellie of Crockett as [bac!] [uncertain]

[alelor] [uncertain] af [science] [uncertain] in agriculture, at Charlee Hay Perry of re [F] [uncertain] bachelor of science in agricultural o [ns} ministretion.] [uncertain]

CROCKETT, TEXAS, FE

REPORT RECEIVED EX-RAY TESTS HERE FOR TUBERCULOSIS

Dr. Sam [Barclay,] [uncertain] county health officer, hat announced that [Immediate-«] [uncertain] ly after report came jn showing that one out of every twenty who had the! TH test made showed indications of disease, he sent to Dr. J. [UH. McKnighs,] [uncertain] superintendent of the Stale [Sanitorl-,] [uncertain] um at [Sanitorium,] [uncertain] Texas, to know whet type of home treatment [he!] [uncertain] would

recommend. Sample fair were [wnt] [uncertain] to Dr. McKnight of the [known}] [uncertain] twelve types of disease and [suggested}] [uncertain] ot were vested for [each:] [uncertain]

It ia apparent that not [cil] [uncertain] of [thoaa] [uncertain] who show symptoms would nerd [to}] [uncertain] be [hoapitahzed] [uncertain] at the [sanitorlum," Dr.}] [uncertain]

Barclay said, The effective [drug] kaown [uncertain] an streptomycin hae made mb):

[raculous] [uncertain] cures already. Hf there are tether drugs of other methods of cure, we [wi}]] [uncertain] be so instructed by Dr, Me-

Knight and this information will be passed on through the medium of the news ate other way."

De. Barclay had previously made his report to the chamber of com- [merce] [uncertain] and Herbert Callaway from ao written, statement from Dr. G. W, Cot, state health officer at Austin, from whose office the X-ray machines had been sent out ta the [evanty] [uncertain] court house [bere] [uncertain] for the almost 5000 Housten county [pecplea Leste] [uncertain] in January, The percentage of one out of twenty itself high, but probably those who knew that they were positive cases did not ge for the check, Mr, Callaway

MADISONVILLE TO PLAY BULLDOGS HERE TUESDAY NIGHT

The [Macdheinvill] [uncertain] High Mustangs will play the Crockett [Iligh] [uncertain] Bulido; in the local gymnasium Tuceday night tn a very important district hasket- tall game At the end of last week, the Mustangs were leading [tha] [uncertain] race, with a slight [margth] [uncertain] over the [Crock.] [uncertain]

[ett] [uncertain] team, which they defeated In their previous meeting at [Madisonville.] [uncertain]

[funtaville Friday] [uncertain] night inflicted the [I] [uncertain] first conference defeat on the Mus- tangs, Mack [Johnaon waa] [uncertain] out of the

neap on [secount] [uncertain] of Iltness when the tears met [inMadisonville,] [uncertain] but coach [Robert] [uncertain] Summers hopes to place hie [strongvet] [uncertain] lineup on [thefloor:] [uncertain] waning

Madisonville here next week. This game cull be the deciding tut of the race.

On Friday night the. [Bulldogs] [uncertain] travel [jin.] [uncertain] Huntaville for return game with the Iorneta, Huntaville will not only be out fo avenge the one-point defeat [handej] [uncertain] them here [sarller,] [uncertain] Lut this tl came ts o [muat*-for] [uncertain] the [luntville] [uncertain] crew, If the Hornets, who have lost two gere's, are te stay in the race [1]] [uncertain] for the sections honors. Coach Sum- mare" Bulldogs will certainty be called [tion] [uncertain] for their best [ormaanee] [uncertain] of the [t]] [uncertain] season ta defeat capable [Hornets] [uncertain] flow the spacious college r at [Huntetiville, n]] [uncertain] The game here with [Matlsonville] [uncertain] a will be the last home game of the [dipelizict] [uncertain] race for the Crockstt quintet. [eOnly] [uncertain] the, [Pebruary] [uncertain] 11 contest at [Grapeland] [uncertain] will remain for the Hull yi dug afterward.

INDEPENDENTS WIN TWO GAMES HERE

[(jeocge Dartona] [uncertain] Crockett [indepen] [uncertain] sent [tachethell] [uncertain] team wan double header in-the high [echool yymnasiun] [uncertain]

Thureday night dn the [firet] [uncertain] game

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to Jt. The local train wee [hol,"] [uncertain] am pi tam up tout twenty points [befor] [uncertain] tn the second game, Crockelt tool wn early lead an a never present too severely, Cruckett used a two [jrateon"] [uncertain] system, alternating tw

[(eaine agelnet] [uncertain] the two opponents

Hoth Glover and Ethhart had [previ] [uncertain] [onsty] [uncertain] scored

victories against th

[Crockett quintet—two] [uncertain] of the-thre games lost by the local crew.

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[re}] [uncertain] Results last week: [Ms PP vemaaniaad] [uncertain] 35, Trintly 27 [(Januar ce).] [uncertain] Crechett 623, [Grapeland] [uncertain] 37. nil Madisonville 44, Trinity 22. [4,] [uncertain] Trinity 40, Grapeland 5.

Huntsville 42, Madisonville 41. [1s] [uncertain] Wh ec Madisonville 4 1 [4] [uncertain] Crockett, s [Lt] [uncertain] 6 [rg} Grapeland] [uncertain] 1 4 [0] [uncertain] is,) Trinity 4 2 [00] Games] [uncertain] Friday night: Cfockett

[Ituntaville;] [uncertain] Grapeland at [Medisor] [uncertain] [ville.] [uncertain] on [Tecodar, vohwuosy] [uncertain] Iuntaville [of]] [uncertain] Trinity; Madisonville at Crockett.

[he.]) [uncertain] Frtend Milldew said Baturday th: [pijhe] [uncertain] had neglected to [pey] [uncertain] for a [6-ce:] [uncertain] at made up street, which would go back and pay, for if was more, he might forget to [pey] [uncertain] tt Co

MASS MEETING IN INTEREST OF GOOD SERVICE ATTENDED

Last weeks [masa] [uncertain] meeting to review complaints [againat-Crocketts tele-], [uncertain] phone [s\$rvce,] [uncertain] which, [duc] [uncertain] to Wednes-! [5] [uncertain] days [belng] [uncertain] the [Couriers publication:] [uncertain] date, could not be reported until this leave, ended in harmony. The [entire,]) [uncertain] group joined In rising vote of confidence in the city councils ability [to/]) [uncertain] handle the [altuation] [uncertain] to the best [in-, terwata] [uncertain] of all concerned. Seheduled to convene In the council room at the city hall, the crowd soon overflowed standing roam and [was/}) [uncertain] adjourned by Mayor KS Sims to [the]] [uncertain] district court room of the county court house. Following reading of the [min-),] [uncertain] utes by City Secretary Dudley Woodson which [raf] [uncertain] through [s\$Veral-months]

[uncertain] of negotiations with [telrphone] [uncertain] company by the city council, the floor was opened to the house for an expression of opinion. [Complninta] [uncertain] of poor connections, cross talk and slow service were [atawered] [uncertain] by Loch Cook, manager, and Walter Morgan, coun- Sel, Uhat critical shortages have held up orders for equipment. A blue print of necessary improvements [waa] [uncertain] shown and promises were made that if [the;]) [uncertain] nervine is not sold these improvements will be made.

The council asked for s reading by

City Attorney Prank Granberry [of}] [uncertain] action which could be taken by [the]] [uncertain] [councitl unleas] [uncertain] certain specified [cor-]) [uncertain] sections be made in the service, with- in a reasonable length of time. The council agreed to allow Mr. Cook this reasonable the, at the end of which it would be possible to refuse the company the use of the streets and alleyways for their lines and/ar to

Jowrr the rates. Mr. Cook asked, through his counsel, to be allowed time to make further [allempte] [uncertain] to sell out, falling which he would immediately make Improvementa os fast an he could do so consistent with bis ability

NEW-OLDSMOBILE 1S NOW PRESENTED

[FOLDsmolile] [uncertain] officially presents" Its new [Futuramte 88"] [uncertain] series to the pub- [lic.] [uncertain] in dealer showrooms throughout the nation. In introducing the third new line of Futuramica for 1949, D. L.E. [Raleton,] [uncertain] general azalea manager of [Ttble] [uncertain] GM division, predicted that be- cause of its brand new [atyling] [uncertain] and Mashing performance the new Setics [LAK"] [uncertain] to destined to became one af the moat popular offerings tn [Oldsmobile' lsloxy.] [uncertain] e new [Oldemoblle Serirva] [uncertain] KA" In the only car In [ita] [uncertain] class that combines the distinctive Futuramic" [deaign] [uncertain] and the revolutionary Rocket" engine," Ralston anti. [St]

[uncertain] also is the first car [tto] [uncertain] make the high-ompresion pet [formance] [uncertain] of that new power nt available in the new, lower, wider [i] Body] [uncertain] by [Fisher."] [uncertain] This gives [(t] [uncertain] an

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arctic, and prov perfect balance" between big car, [Comfort] [uncertain] and roadabil- [ity,] [uncertain] plus easy [mgneuverability." Oldamoblles] [uncertain] new Series [88"] [uncertain] will be [avallable] [uncertain] in [alx] [uncertain] a [oom] [uncertain] and full range of colors various [mot]] [uncertain] dele will include a [fourioor] [uncertain] sedan, a four-door town sedan, a club sedan, a club coupe, a convertible coupe and n newly styled station wagon.

[Ohtahema] [uncertain] University Graduate,

[S] Thumae] [uncertain] Karl Covingfon, son of Mr. [Siand] [uncertain] Mrs. J. If. Covington, arrived home [Feitay] [uncertain] Crom Norman, Okla, where he [wraduated] [uncertain] last week with a bachelor of [eclence] [uncertain] degree in petrol. [liwum] [uncertain] engineering. At the [univerelty] [uncertain] The wan a member of [thréé hunorary] [uncertain] engineering [fraternitice 11 Epsilon] [uncertain] Tau, Sigma Gamma [Epsilon] [uncertain] and Tat Omega Covington will accept em: [ployment] [uncertain] with tho Shell Gil Company [iat Mouston.] [uncertain]

[HEAVY] [uncertain] SNOW CATCHES LOVELADY

The Lovelady [ple] [uncertain] experience the first snow fall, and probably [thi] [uncertain]

Jheavidst snow of the season, Sunday january [4.] [uncertain]

[Hnow] [uncertain] of several Inches severe

[everyiin] [uncertain] by dawn, and continue i on [reogbost] [uncertain] the ey.

No traffic on the highways, and n church bells broke the [allence] [uncertain] of th

Habbeth morning. Guesta who ha already arrived made plans to con Litinue their visits, and others post [06] [uncertain] poned.trips far later date. [50;] [uncertain] The last report on snow depth wa 00 12 Inches.

lea v [7] [uncertain] ou [00] [uncertain] Field, [U.] [uncertain] is [viitin] [uncertain] in the home c atMr and Mrs: [L. MM. petgenty.. n-].] [uncertain] Floyd Carpenter, who has serve the last five years in the Atr Corp [atlof] [uncertain] the U. Army, is home with h parents, Mr and Mrs. [L.] [uncertain] M. Carpe:

[ter.] [uncertain] oe [at] Mr.] [uncertain] and Mrs. G-G. LaRue [announc atthe] [uncertain] arrival of a son, Glover Glendo chi [Jr.] [uncertain] born January 24; weight 7 Ib [itfand] [uncertain] 12 [oss. it] [uncertain] Mrs. G. C. Carrol) of Huntingte

[Yeant] [uncertain] w Howe [nstitotion] [uncertain] a ja visiting in the [G.o.] [uncertain] lake home.

Mrs. Willle Roe underwent a major operation In a Crockett hospital last [Tuesday.] [uncertain]

Mrs. H. F. Stone has returned from a [vielt] [uncertain] with relatives in Houston.

Mrs. Etta [Bmith] [uncertain] is seriously ill in a Crockett [hocpital.] [uncertain]

Mrs. Jennie Beeson returned lest week from an extended visit In Lockhart.

Bro and Mrs. J. E. ArCencanx returned Saturday from Longview, where they have been holding a [meet-] [uncertain] 5 ing.

[E.] [uncertain] W. McCullar of Houston [spent] [uncertain] os the week-end in the home of Mr. [and] [uncertain] Mrs. A. B. Milliken th

Mrs. Irene McDowell and [Miss},] [uncertain] Betty Ault of Houston [wers house},] [uncertain] of the Bruton home this [week~-] [uncertain] end.

J. A. Dean Sr. with business [head-] 5,) [uncertain] quarters in Tyler, was here to [visit} 5, hia] [uncertain] tamil Saturday and Sunday no r and Mrs. Harvey Poo and [chité-] ren] [uncertain] of Houston bare been [vialting] [uncertain] ch relatives oo,

[nB.s.] [uncertain]

VIESTSNOWIN

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

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

The heavicst.nnowstorm in [perhaps] [uncertain] lit fifty-four years blanketed Crockett rs Sunday, Mr. John Monk, during his/ lifetime, kept a weather record, Wel ec used to talk about [anow] [uncertain] that fell on March 10, 1895, according to our a beat recollection. The Courier editor, then living at anderson, remembers) that snowstorm. Going rabbit hunt-! ing, he got his cars frostbitten around tt the rim. They turned black. He put ly sergipe, roasted in ashes, on [hia ears]] [uncertain] to take the sting and [surences] [uncertain] out af h them. It [waa] [uncertain] an ofd-time remedy, but) it seemed to have worked. Rabbits, running in the snow, usually got away.)

The Courier editor came to Crockett in 1897, about two years afterward,

but he frequently talked to Mr. [Monk},] [uncertain]

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Last Sundays snow [waa] [uncertain] undoubtedly s the largest since that time. That [coldl 5] [uncertain] alert, which marked the country) coldest day, freezing Calveston bay, muat-hare been about 1898 or [1699.] [uncertain] h

Harry Trube ought to know, as he/, lived In [Galveston] [uncertain] at the time.

EIGHT TEAMSFOR TOURNAMENT [HERE}] [uncertain]

Flight independent basketball teams will encase nm a tournament in the

Crockett [Ligh] [uncertain] School [gymramum] [uncertain] this week-end, according to [annodncement] [uncertain] Jof George Barton, local team manager.

Fleet round games will be played tonight [(Thursday).] [uncertain] College

Campus p [Tmeeta] [uncertain] Piney Woods Business College Jat [7:30.] [uncertain] Crockett and Elkhart [tangie] [uncertain] jat [8:30,] [uncertain] Trinkty and [Lovelady take},] [uncertain] the floor at [9:307and] [uncertain] Groveton [and},] [uncertain] i Collegians get together [at};] [uncertain]

[0:30. Consolationa] [uncertain] will be played Brklay [iinight,] [uncertain] starting at [7:30] [uncertain] p.m. The four first-round loser [wil] [uncertain] meet in the semi-finale, with the consolations fln-laws being played Immediately after the second semi-final match.- [1}] [uncertain] Champlonship semi-finals will get slander way at [7:30] [uncertain] clock Sat alight championship game es [1]} [uncertain] stated to begin at [9:50] [uncertain] Saturday night, immediately after the second [seralti] [uncertain] final game.

CONROE PADGETT i) REBURIAJ, THURSDAY

[dgett,] [uncertain] 32, lifetime

Pte. Conroe [kett] [uncertain] and [Huyuston] [uncertain] resident of y county, will a in Crockett by rail a pat [1:24] [uncertain] p m radar, February 3. Services will be [BRM] [uncertain] at [2:30] [uncertain] p.m at y the [grayyride] [uncertain] with [Rev. A,] [uncertain] D. Stuckey,

Missionary Haptiat minister of Crock- [ett,] [uncertain] officiating. [Reintermetst] [uncertain] will fol- low In the English [remetery,] [uncertain] with the

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American Leglon [comlucting] [uncertain] graveside military honors. Pfc. Padgett went

Into service in July, 1942; went over-seas in June, 1944, and paid the su.

[J] [uncertain] prime sacrifice for his country [No-] [uncertain] [vembar] [uncertain] 9, 1044, In eastern France." Abin wife was awarded the Purple Heart posthumously: He was s mem-' [ber] [uncertain] of an: Infgntry rifle company in the 80th Infantry Dhision. Hw was [dja] [uncertain] member of the Methodist church. [4] Survivors:} [uncertain] Wie, [Mra] [uncertain] t

Padgett, Latexo son, W. L. tt, 0 Latexo mother, Mrs. Minnie tt, [in] [uncertain] Lott three [alatera,] [uncertain] Mrs E. L. [Benid}] [uncertain] next, Lott; Mrs! T. [1.] [uncertain] Maniz, [Housn>] [uncertain] ton, Mrs. JohnRamey, Crockett two [t-] [uncertain] brothers, [Georges] [uncertain] and Marvin tt,

Houston. [6}] [uncertain] Members of American Legion will be pallbearers, [tet--Arrangements-ere] [uncertain] in-charge af the of Callaway Funeral Home.

ed For March of [Dimes] [uncertain] ps [le}] [uncertain] The Ratcliff Good Neighbor Club n-theld a benefit square dance Friday night at Danlel [Boonss] [uncertain] Den" on [ce} Ratcliff] [uncertain] lake. The affair [waa] [uncertain] for [onthe] [uncertain] March af Dimes fund and \$350 ys.) was [raleed] [uncertain] for the [countys] [uncertain] part of [thia] [uncertain] drive. Beahies, a [gol] [uncertain] time was on had by all.

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EDITOR DOES NOT PREDICT WEATHER

The snow, the snow, the beautiful ow did you ace it come, did you [2] [uncertain] it-go? It looked prettier when a saw it go. It was one of Crockts worst. Old-timers say that we we had one on March 10, about 1895, at was heavier. A few years later e had a Sunday in Janearly [thet] [uncertain] was [ider—when] [uncertain] It sleeted alb day Satrday, through Satardsy night and andy, breaking down wires and [wes.] [uncertain] Peopla were forced to stay in air homes all day [Sondey.] [uncertain] It was ot [a_anow atom,] [uncertain] but an lee blizzard, nd was said to be the only Gime That [1@] [uncertain] Trinity river and Galveston bay [ote] [uncertain] over. There was ice on the [rinity] [uncertain] at Dallas. Several years later c had a sleet to fall for a night and ay, making a hard-frozen coating of he ground sayers inches deep. On op of that, w snow fell all the night he following day s well remembered y the Courier editor, who was then [ome] [uncertain] years younger than now. It was ne day he went to Albert Smiths very

stable, hired a pair of horses nd two-seated hack, which he took a blacksmith [ahop] [uncertain] and had the hack ut on stow runners. With a thick eating of sleet under the snow, tho sing was good, and the Courier [diter,] [uncertain] with some girls with him, went li day. If one bunch froze out, he ot another bunch, Ouresleigh bells [rere] [uncertain] cow bells but they rang. He night have been-sleigh-riding yet if he horses had not balled up" so [bady] [uncertain] in the [angw. He] [uncertain] enjoyed it bemuse It was [hia] [uncertain] first sleigh ride, and ec in still enjoying it because it was le let. Since then we have had [ome] [uncertain] cold [apelis,] [uncertain] but none of them counted for so much.

This weeks cold spell was bad tough, with the degrees down to 10 above and the snow ten or [morv nebes] [uncertain] thick, but a tree-breaking ice [torm—aleet—could] [uncertain] have been worse.

[Irestock] [uncertain] than is snow. Snow melts [ulcker] [uncertain] and gets away quicker, [although] [uncertain] it may leave the ground [seftrr.] [uncertain] Sleet seems to [atay] [uncertain] with us [longwx.] [uncertain] There is no estimating the [camage] [uncertain] done to livestock by the recent snow storm, but snow is said to be good for the land. We.bope nc.

MARCH OF DIMES DRIVE EXTENDED TO FEBRUARY 10TH

The March of Dimes drive has been extended to February 10, the Courler is advised by Raymond Cognelius, county chairman. The drive han not been too [succesafy:,] [uncertain] according to latest reports. Thy, chairman lines the following [recelpts.] [uncertain]

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Ratctiff Good Neighbor Club, \$30.00,
Crockett Lions" Club, \$14.10.

Miscellaneous contributions in the coin containers located In [bualness] [uncertain] places have not been collected. Other contributions have been promised.

Tonight [(Thursday)] [uncertain] a square dance and [ple] [uncertain] supper will be given at tho [Fixhibit] [uncertain] building in [Memoria!] [uncertain] park to [ralse] [uncertain] fund public ts invited to take part. [Tuesday] [uncertain] the Crockett Hotel Coffce oy contributed all lulea of [coffoo] [uncertain] to the March of Dimes. Tyesday night a square dance was scheduled at La- [texa] [uncertain] for the benefit of the drive.

Mr. Cornelius advises us that Hous- ton county [haa] [uncertain] found It necessary to borrow \$1025 from-the national foun- [dation] [uncertain] to pay this [countys bil!] [uncertain] at Jeff

Davie [Hoapital] [uncertain] in [Houston,] [uncertain] where cases from this county have been suc- [cessfully] [uncertain] treated during 1047 and

1948. Al) cases sent from this county

to Jeff [Davis-have] [uncertain] been [succesfully] [uncertain] treated,

Contributions during the next [week] [uncertain] will have to bo large if the goal is achieved in the Slarch of Dimen drive.

LUFKIN BEES WIN LOVELADY TOURNEY

The Lufkin High B team won the Lovelady Lionas" Club invitation bas- Tketball tournament Saturday. Love- lady High Lions had won the tourna- went for four consecutive years, bul [Twent] [uncertain] out in tho semi-finals [Saturday.] [uncertain] In the first round ve defeated Latexo, Lufkin B put out Grapcland, [Austonio] [uncertain] topped Elkha Lovelady Jwon from Cheater and [ntington jdowned] [uncertain] Kennard

Lufkin B edged Trinity by [ond] [uncertain] point to reach the semifinals. In tho eeml-

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[urday] [uncertain] night the Lufkln team won the [champlonshlp] [uncertain] by defeating Hunting- m [consolatiuns KE] [uncertain] patented

tor e [1] [uncertain] Cheater and Kennard to the flay pals, opposite [Grapeland,] [uncertain] ov [Latexo.]

[uncertain] Grapeland [def: Pikhart]
[uncertain] to win the [consolativ]
[uncertain]

Some people drive so fast that they [t}]
[uncertain] forget the car has low [gydr]
[uncertain] when starting.