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## JUDGE ANNOUNCES CHOICE FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

County Judge Roy Selman Tuesday advised the Courier that he had decided to appoint O. M. (Bill) McClain of precinct No. 4 to succeed Carl (Fang) Curry.

Mr. McClain was selected out of thirty-one applicants for the office. It had been known for several weeks that Mr. Curry would resign his office to become acting postmaster at Kennard, where Mr. H. C. English retires from that place April 1.

Mr. McClain is 44 years old and a man of family. Among his other qualifications for the place, he has had extensive experience in road maintenance. He will be the first resident of Ratcliff to serve as commissioner.

Commissioner Curry submitted his resignation to the commissioners' court at the regular session Monday, to be effective March 21, 1949. The resignation was formally accepted by the court.

## PERDUE APPOINTS PUBLICITY TEAM

Bill Perdue, president of the Davy Crockett Municipal Council Association, announces that plans had definitely been formulated for the membership campaign for the 1949-50 season.

Membership is open to every one and may be obtained by purchasing a ticket at campaign headquarters at the chamber of commerce, Mrs. Mattie Belle Milburn, secretary, or from any of the following volunteer helpers who were appointed by Mr. Perdue: Mrs. James Martin, Mrs. Barker Tustall Jr., Mrs. A. E. H. Perry, Mrs. Oran Dawson, Mrs. P. C. Jordan, Mrs. Homer C. Lovelock, Mrs. A. B. Miliken, Lovelock, Mrs. C. Garner, Mrs. Robert John Hoff, Mrs. John Longmire, Mrs. Terry Van Pelt, Mrs. Nannie English at the Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Leola Downes at the Leola Downes Shop, and Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Morgan.

The membership campaign will open March 17 and close March 21. A minimum of three concerts are presented each season and only by holding membership identification cards can gain admittance to the concert attractions, Mr. Perdue announced.

—Houston Chronicle.

## JOHN WARREN DIES EIGHTY YEARS OLD

John Barney Warren, 80, died in a local hospital March 15, 1949. Services were held March 15 at 3 p. m. at the graveside with Rev. W. P. Loft of Kennard officiating. Interment was in the Zion cemetery. Mr. Warren had been a resident of Ratcliff for the past forty years.

Survivors: Wife, Mrs. Lizzie Warren, Ratcliff; two sons, W. P. Warren and Frank Warren of Ratcliff; two step-sons, Sam Wells, Lufkin; James Lee, Williams, Ratcliff; two daughters, Mrs. Gusie Deane and Mrs. Johnnie Mae High, both of Lufkin; two brothers, Henry Warren of Hunt county, Texas, and Lee Warren of Weches; sister, Mrs. Emma Hopper, Houston; thirteen grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren. Arrangements were by the Callaway Funeral Home.

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## PARTY FOR CAST CLOSSES 3-NIGHT WESLEYAN PLAY

A party for the cast, sponsors and director was given by Mrs. Alma Turner Sevier Thursday night to mark the close of the 3-night run of the play, "The Old Peabody Pew," by Kate Douglas Wiggin, sponsored by the Wesleyan Service Guild and directed by Mrs. Betty Greene Little.

Co-sponsors from the Baptist and Christian churches shared in the proceeds which in five well attended evenings averaged close to \$100 each night.

Cast members at the party were the leads, Jack Heasley Jr. and Mrs. Sam Arledge and reader, Mrs. Little; also Mrs. Grady B. Lake, Mrs. Manley Jones, Mrs. Adele Patton, Mrs. Jew Bennett, Mrs. Leola Downes, Mrs. M. B. Lewis, and Mrs. Sevier. Guild members were Mrs. Amy Sallie, Mrs. Buck Morgan, Miss Mable Little, Mrs. Roy Pettis and Mrs. R. D. Spidle.

Hard working assistants helping to produce the play and present were C. V. Benton, electrician who worked the lights, and M. B. Lewis, sign painter, who made a valuable poster for publicity.

Others at the party were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Turner, Mrs. Iwona Collins Jr. and daughter, Carolyn, Louise and Sandra Sevier and Belle Heasley.

Attention! Attention! Ladies!

We have all kinds of Bows to make your Shoes look like New.

All Kinds of Polish - Green, Red, Blue, Etc.

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Fine Shoe Repairing

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**Save HOT WATER**

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Measure water to the size of the load. All you do is set a dial.

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Phone us and make arrangements to see the Laundromat wash a load of your clothes. ITS FREE!

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## Dean Congratulates Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Neal W. Clements of Crockett are in receipt of the following congratulatory letter regarding their son in the University of Texas:

"Congratulations on the excellent scholastic record which your son has made in the university. His grades qualify him to receive the honor of membership in Phi Kappa Sigma, an honorary scholarship fraternity, which requires that students make grades that are, at the lowest, equally divided between A and B in a minimum of thirteen hours of work during their first semester of university attendance. This depends only upon the boy's accomplishment, and he has his own ability to thank for the honor."

Survivors: Father, R. W. Wheeler, Crockett; two daughters, Frances and Mary Kathryn Wheeler, Monroe, La.; and two sons, George M. Wheeler and Allen Wheeler, U. S. Army, Camp Hood, Texas. Arrangements were by the Callaway Funeral Home.

## JOHN WHEELER DIES IN HOUSTON

John Oliver Wheeler, 42, died March 11, 1949, in Houston. Remains were brought overland and services were held at 2 p. m. March 13 at the graveside with Rev. O. U. Davis, Methodist minister of Crockett, officiating. Interment was in the English cemetery.

Mr. Wheeler was a member of the Methodist church and a veteran of World War II. He had resided in Crockett for the past thirty-five years.

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## To Whom It May Concern:

Please be assured that I, C. W. Butler, Jr., M. D., City Health Officer and City Milk Inspector for the City of Crockett, Texas, desire to express my wholehearted appreciation for the most wonderful cooperation from the citizens of Crockett and Houston County in the past in an effort to discharge the duties entrusted upon me in the above official capacities.

The City Council, and preceding Councilmen including Mayors, has made a diligent effort to cooperate with the City Health Department in every way possible, with the limited financial means available to them to aid and assist in the execution of the laws pertaining to health problems within the City Limits of Crockett, Texas.

As your City Health Officer and City Milk Inspector, have made a diligent effort to see that Crockett's health conditions were in keeping with good practice, and to the best interest of all concerned.

TO ALL FOOD HANDLERS: You should, as you probably know, secure a Health Certificate prior to your entering upon the discharge of your duties as food handlers. In keeping with the City Council's Ordinance, a certain type and kind of Health Certificate is provided by the City Health Department, and this type and kind of Certificate may be issued by any medical doctor who is a member of the Texas School of Hygiene and Public Health, or by the City Health Officer. In order to be valid, must be signed by the City Health Officer. Therefore, please be advised that we trust as your City Health Department, you will not neglect or refuse to comply with the laws pertaining thereto.

TO ALL MILK PRODUCERS: It is essential and imperative, in order to eliminate to a minimum contagious and communicable diseases, that you have your dairy cows tested for Tuberculosis and Bang's Disease. This refers to all milk producers including any and all people who sell milk within the Corporate Limits of the City of Crockett, whether your dairy is located within the City Limits or not.

You recognize fully, as intelligent people, that the dreaded disease of Rabies, or Hydrophobia, should be guarded against, and proper prophylactic measures taken to protect you—to say nothing of the innocent animals, you appreciate, knowing that the dumb brute should be protected in his own right, as well as protecting the rights of others.

Therefore, your City Health Department has made arrangements whereby and whenever Dr. J. T. Lang, a Graduate and Registered Veterinarian, will vaccinate or inoculate all dogs and cats brought to his premises at 206 South Second Street, Crockett, Texas, on March 19, 1949, from 8:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. at a cost of \$1.00 for each animal vaccinated or inoculated against Rabies.

During the following two weeks beginning Monday, March 21st through April 4th, you will have an opportunity, without any legal action being taken against you, of having your cows tested for Tuberculosis and Bang's Disease by Dr. Lang at a cost of \$3.00 per head.

Dr. Lang tells the writer that his usual charge for inoculation against Rabies is \$1.50 per head, and \$5.00 per head for Tuberculosis and Bang's Disease testing. You can, therefore, appreciate the fact that Dr. Lang is demonstrating a professional civic courtesy in offering his services at these rates.

You are now advised that if and when you fail to avail yourself of the above opportunities your dogs and cats are subject to being killed by the proper officials, and failure or refusal to comply with the law pertaining to Tuberculosis and Bang's Disease testing of your dairy cattle subjects you to a further penalty which the City Council expects to enforce.

We, the City Health Department, trust that you as citizens to whom this may concern will comply with the order, or request, and avoid any unnecessary procedure in the event you fail or refuse to do same.

The City Health Department is helpless without your cooperation and support, and we, therefore, plead that you give us your wholehearted support in an effort to protect all citizens within our jurisdiction, and we believe you will comply with our request.

The City Council of Crockett has passed certain Ordinances the well, and I feel were appropriate and proper for the protection of all citizens concerned, and this article is approved by the City Council attested to by Dr. Lyle Thomason, a Member of the City Council and Chairman of the City Health Department.

Respectfully submitted,

C. W. Butler, Jr., M. D.

City Health Officer and

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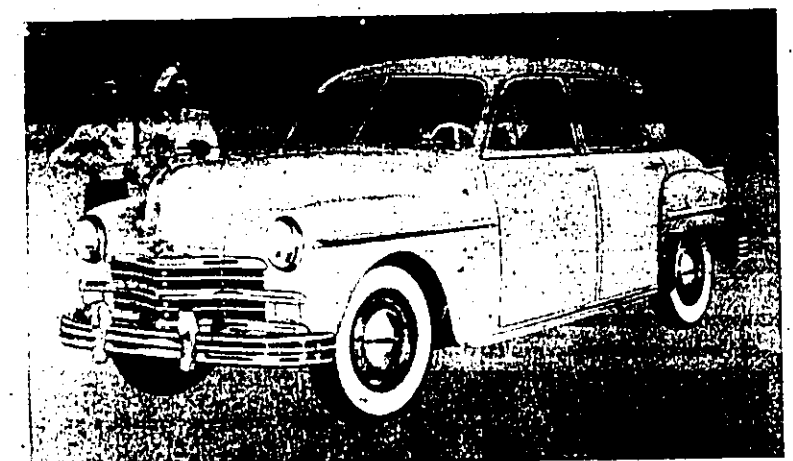
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**Friday, March 18**

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**Knox Motor Co.**  
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**Friday, March 18**

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105 East Goliad  
**Friday, March 18**

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7:00 A.M. THE PICKERING FAMILY  
10:45 A.M. PERRY MASON  
1:45 P.M. DO IT YOURSELF CLUB  
4:00 P.M. WINNER TAKE ALL  
5:45 P.M. CORWIN RIDDELL NEWSCAST

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9:00 P.M. Thurs. HALLMARK PLAYHOUSE  
7:00 P.M. Fri. JACK CARSON  
6:00 P.M. Sat. SPIKE JONES SHOW  
5:00 P.M. Sun. FAMILY HOUR  
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## FORMER CITIZEN WRITES OF KENNARD

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panned her. Making up the car load twill be Mrs. J. C. Nash and [Mrs.] [uncertain] Hal- [plerman] [uncertain] from Leona and Mrs. E. L [Edgar] [uncertain] rom Tomball. The out-of-town lades spent Monday night In the parsonage, guest of Mrs. Williama. [Qutatanding apeakera] [uncertain] expected at" the meeting were representative of the [World] [uncertain] Federation of Churches, foreign missionaries, [etc.] [uncertain]

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HOUR INNER SANCTUM COUNTY  
FAIR t programs day and on your dial.

## HIGHLIGHTS

7th through 23rd

## IN YOUR DIAL

## JUDGE ANNOUNCES CHOICE FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

County Judge Roy Selman Tuesday advised the Courier that he had de-/' [cided] [uncertain] to appoint O. H. [(Hilliard)] [uncertain] Me- Clatn of Ratcliff as commissioner of precinct No. 4 to succeed Carl [(Tang)] [uncertain] Curry. Mr. McClain [waa] [uncertain] selected out of thirty-one applicants for the office. It had [oon] [uncertain] known for severe weeks [tha()] [uncertain] Mr. Curry would resign bis [of-}]' fite] [uncertain] to become acting taster [ati: (Kennard,] [uncertain] when Mrs H. P. English retires from that place April 1. Mr. [McClain] [uncertain] ia 44 years old and a man of family. Among his other qualifications for the place, he has had extensive experience in tad malp-! penance. He will be the first [reaident] [uncertain] of Ratcliff to serve as [commmiasioner] [uncertain] yn 35 years, [acording] [uncertain] to Judge Selman. [Commiasgner] [uncertain] Curry submitted bis [treaignation] [uncertain] to the commissioners" court at the regular session [Monday,] [uncertain] to be effective March 31, 1049 The resignation was formally [accepted] [uncertain] hy the court.

## PERDUE APPOINTS PUBLICITY TEAM

[Bill] [uncertain] Perdue, president yf the [Devy TCrockett] [uncertain] Municopal Concert [Amsucia-}] [uncertain] ton, announces that plane had

definitely been formulated for the membership campaign for the 1949-60 season. Membership in open to every one and may be obtained by pur-: chasing lichen at campaign bead [1] [uncertain] quarters at the chamber of commerce, [Mre.Elattie] [uncertain] Helle Milburn, secretary, ur [frum] [uncertain] any of the following volunteer helpers who were appointed by Mr Perdue: Mr. James Martin. Mn. Harker Tunstall Jr, Moe A [OR ies vey,] [uncertain] Mre Oran Dawson, Mrs [I Cae"] [uncertain] salian, Mrs Hamer [C Leediht.] [uncertain]

Irs. A. [Bo Mitbhen,] [uncertain] Levelady, Mrs oy C Garnet, [Mrs. Robert] [uncertain] son Dorn [heff,] [uncertain] Mrs John [Lingold.] [uncertain] Mre Terry Van Pelt, Mrs Nannie [Enetiah] [uncertain] at the [Fngsh] [uncertain] Book Store, [Mre. Leele] [uncertain] Downes at the Leela [Dewnes] [uncertain] Shop or! Mr and Mya. Walter Morgan

The [membersinp camipern wil] [uncertain] open March 27 and close March [I:] [uncertain] A minimum of [Uhree] [uncertain] concerts ate i [sented cach seasen] [uncertain] and oily there holding oo membership [sdenttffeataor] [uncertain] carts may gain admittance to the concert [altrartene,] [uncertain] Me [letdue an-] [uncertain] bounced.

Phone us and make ar [rangements] [uncertain] to [sve tbe] [uncertain] a Laundromat wash s load of ha

your clothes. ITS FREE.

INSTALLS ANYWHERE! No bol

ow [oan] [uncertain] be [SURE. TT. D.] [uncertain] Cr

Hardware

TUNE IN TEO MALONE every morning.

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## PARTY FOR CAST ELOSES 3-NIGHT WESLEYAN PLAY

A [perty] [uncertain] for the cast, sponsors and director was given by Mrs. Alms Turner [Revier] [uncertain] Thursday night to mark the close of the

3-night rum of the sy, The Old Peabody Few," by ate Douglas Wiggim, sponsored by the Wealeyan Bervice [Guild] [uncertain] and [diyectes] [uncertain] by Mrs. Betty Greene Little. [rea] [uncertain] from the Baptist x [Chr atian] [uncertain] churches shared in the which in free will off [cverneed clase] [uncertain] to \$100 each night.

Cast members at the party were the leads, Jack [Heasley] [uncertain] Jr and Mrs. Sam

Ariedge and reader, Mrs. Little also

[Mrs.] [uncertain] Grady B. Lake, [Mrs.] [uncertain] Manley Jones, Mrs. Adele Patton, Mrs. Ine

Kennett, Mr [Leele] [uncertain] Downes, Mrs [MM.] [uncertain]

Ti. Lewis, and Mrs [Sevier.] [uncertain] Guild members were Mrs. Avon" [Sallae, Mrs.] [uncertain]

Buck Morgan, Mies [Maode)iHal!,] [uncertain] Mrs

Roy Petts and Mr RD. Spidle

Hart working assistants helping to produce the play and present were C. V. Renfro, electrician bo worked the [lighta,] [uncertain] and M. Tl Lewis, [algn] [uncertain] painter, who made a valuable poster for publicity.

[(thera] [uncertain] at the party were Mr,

Mrs W. Ro Turner, Mrs. Denn oo lina Jr and daughter, Carulyln, [Lewise] [uncertain] and SamtraSevier and [Rebr] [uncertain] Beasley

Ladies!

We have all kinds of

Bows to make your Shoes look like New.

All Kinds of Polish Green, Red, Blue, Etc. Heard's [Moan Fi ine] [uncertain] Shoe New and [Us] [uncertain] Shoes

## FAMOUS

### S AUTOMATIC WASHER

LANTING [PRONT—No] [uncertain] awkward ending of [soo] [uncertain] whee [foatng] [uncertain] y [ueod] [uncertain] se ceding [bal!] [uncertain] ie a time and work saver. [seOis] [uncertain] eat

[comreci—All] [uncertain] ions performed [anlemelics] [uncertain] sally farting stopping, filling, ws

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[wcLins@ gAsxst?—As] [uncertain] improve pent over all known da Inclined [lisaket] [uncertain] gives [waskag] [uncertain] action that ls [Widest.] [uncertain]

[S17. CLEAMNO—The Laundromat] [uncertain] os no lint trap. [Wash] [uncertain] and rinse"

sting to Floer...No Vibration!

[addock] [uncertain]

Appliances

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Dean [Congratulates] [uncertain] Pe reata

Mr and [Mrs.] [uncertain] Neal W. [Clements] [uncertain] of Crockett are In receipt of the following congratulatory letter regarding their son in the University of Texas: Congratulations on the excellent scholastic record which your son has made in the university. Ilie [gradra] [uncertain] qualify him to receive the honor of membership in Phi Ets Sigma, [an{.} [uncertain] honorary scholarship fraternity, which) requires that [studenté] [uncertain] make grades) that are, at the lowest, equally divid- led between A and FR in a minimum of thirteen hours of work during their first semeater' of [university] [uncertain] attend. [ance.] [uncertain] This depends only upon the boys accomplishment, and be has his own ability to thank fer the honor [Jefonferred] [uncertain] upon him. Please accept our sincere [exprvesion] [uncertain] of appreciation of the fine work [thie] [uncertain] boy has done and bids [fatr] [uncertain] to continue to do in the future." [Higned] [uncertain] by Arno [Nowvtry.] Dean] [uncertain] of Student Life, [University] [uncertain] of Texas i

To Whom It

[Vleane] [uncertain] be assured that)

City Health Officer and Ci

City of Crockett, Texas, de hearted appreciation for th ton from the citizens of Cre [inthe] [uncertain] past in an effort to

di [bered] [uncertain] upon me in the above

The City Council and [cluding] [uncertain] Marorn, has made a with the City Health Depa albi, with the limited fin them, to aid and [draiat] [uncertain] in pertaining to health [probie1] [uncertain] of [Crockett,] [uncertain] Texas.

Las your City Health

specter, [havé] [uncertain] made a [diliget] [uncertain] eats health conditions [cre] [uncertain] [tice,] [uncertain] and to the bear [interes!] [uncertain]

## TO ALL FOOD HAND

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Ordinance, a certain ty pe ant in provided by the City He.

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medical doctor who is a mes ot The Practice of [Medecin] [uncertain] bp [othas] [uncertain] Certificate, [inorder] [uncertain] to [Ld] [uncertain] the City Health Officer, T [thal] [uncertain] we trust as sour [(i)] [uncertain] will not [oegiect] [uncertain] of refuse to 7 [taining théreto,] [uncertain] TO ALI. MILK PRODI

imperative in order to [efim] [uncertain] [gious] [uncertain] and communicable [dhs] [uncertain] dairy cows tested for Tuber

This refers to all milk [pred] [uncertain] people who [orl] [uncertain] milk with

The City of [Crockett, whe] [uncertain] [withia] [uncertain] the [CHy] [uncertain] Limits er

You recognize [fally.] [uncertain] as dreaded disease of [Kabies,] [uncertain] guarded against and [proj] [uncertain] taken le protect [you—to] [uncertain] a animals, you appreciate, [khn] [uncertain] abound be protected in hin [tecting] [uncertain] the rights of other

Therefore, your City lh arrangements whereby and

sp Graduate and Registered or inoculate all dogs and ca

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\$1.00 for [cach] [uncertain] anima) [vacci] [uncertain]

During the following [t>] [uncertain] March Zist through April [portunity,] [uncertain] without any legal you, of having your cows [Bangs] [uncertain] Disease by Dr. Lang

[Dr,] [uncertain] Lang tells the wr for inoculation [agalnat] [uncertain] Kal \$5.00 per head for [Tuberc] [uncertain] testing. You can, therefor Dr. Lang is demonstrating dewy in offering his service You are pow [adsiaed:] [uncertain] to avail [yournell] [uncertain] of the [alx] [uncertain] and cat are subject to bel: [ficlals,] [uncertain] and [failureor] [uncertain] ref to Tuberculosis of your dairy cattle subject which the City Council [exp] [uncertain]

We the City Health as citizens te whom this m the order, of request, and

[codure] [uncertain] in the event you [fal] [uncertain]

The City Health [Depa] [uncertain] your cooperation and supper that you give us your who fort to protect all citizens we believe you will [compl;] [uncertain]

The Cily Counell of Ordinances they felt, and J proper for the protection and [thix] [uncertain] article bs approve tented to by Dr. [Lyk] [uncertain] Th City [Counci] [uncertain] and Chairman [ment.] [uncertain] Respectfu [CW.] [uncertain]

City Heal City Milk Crockett, Texas, March 14, 1949.

## JOHN WHEELER s DIES IN HOUSTON

John Olver Wheeler, 42, died March 11. 1943, tn Hoyston. Remaina were brought overland and services were [beld] [uncertain] at 2p m. March 12 at the [grarepide,] [uncertain] with Kev. O [T Davis, Methodiat minitter] [uncertain] of Cereckett, officiating. Interment was in the English cemetery.

Mr. Wheeler wax a member of the Methodist church and a veteran of

World War l. He had resided in Kennard for the pest thirty-five [eare] [uncertain] id [Survivors"] [uncertain] Father, RW. Wheeler. Kennard two

daughters. Frances and [Mary] [uncertain] Kathryn Wheeler, Monroe, La tee brother, [Georee] [uncertain] Mo Wheeler and Albert Wheeler, US Army, Camp

[Eimat,] [uncertain] Texas Arrangements were by the Callaway [Funeral] [uncertain] Home ae [SEO ES LE] [uncertain]

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May Concern:

1, C. W. Baller, Jr. [M.] [uncertain] DL [ity] [uncertain] Milk Inapector for the are lo express my hole moat wonderful [cooperaockhet{] [uncertain] and Homion County recharge the duties [encumof ficial] [uncertain] capacities, preceding Councilmen [indiligent] [uncertain] effort to cooperate [irismsent] [uncertain] in every war [posanctal] [uncertain] means available to the [e1rcution] [uncertain] of the laws ms [withia] [uncertain] the City limited

Officer and City Milk Inpt effort to ace thai Croch- in keeping with good [pracof] [uncertain] all concerned.

ILERS: You [ahould, a» sug fealth Certificate] [uncertain] greet to charge of [aur dulice] [uncertain] as cr with the City Councile d kind of Health [ertifsate] [uncertain] J ralph [Tbepartment,] [uncertain] and [(his] [uncertain] a ste may be [jenwed] [uncertain] ts ane [mber] [uncertain] of the Regular [School] [uncertain] ic and [Serge>.] [uncertain] Howete? f te valid, must be signed bs [herelBee,] [uncertain] please be advised ri [lleath Department,] [uncertain] you [ycompls] [uncertain] with the [lay»] [uncertain] per-

UCERS: It ts dementia) and image tee minimum [coatasecanta,] [uncertain] that you have your [cubosls] [uncertain] and Hangs Diecase cere [imciediag] [uncertain] any and al) in the Corporate limits of [ber] [uncertain] your dairy be located

i people that [ihe] [uncertain] or Hy [aheuld] [uncertain] be per prophylactic measures ay [mothing] [uncertain] ef the innocent owing that the [demb] [uncertain] belie own right, as [weil] [uncertain] as proa o A where's Dr. J. Lang. Veterinarian, will [vSccinat]

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[uncertain] ale brought to his premises  
[Crockett,] [uncertain] Texaa, on March

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[inated] [uncertain] er inoculated  
against

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Monday,

4th, you [wil]] [uncertain] have an op-

J action being takes against tested for  
[Tuberculosis] [uncertain] and rat a cost of  
\$3.00 per head.

river that bis usual charge [biew]  
[uncertain] ts \$1.50 per head, and [rulonis]  
[uncertain] and Hangs [Diacase]  
[uncertain] re, appreciate the fact that a  
[profemalonal] [uncertain] civic cour- es  
at these rates

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the law. [7°] [uncertain] lp and Hangs  
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comply with [avold] [uncertain] any  
[unnecemary] [uncertain] pro- ll [o¢]  
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[artment] [uncertain] is helpless  
without ort, and we, therefore, plead  
[yehcarted] [uncertain] support in an ef-  
within our jurisdiction, and y with our  
request.

Crockett [ha»] [uncertain] passed  
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appropriate and of all citizens concerned,  
ed by the City Council [atomanson,]  
[uncertain] a Member of the [vof]  
[uncertain] the City Health [Depart.]  
[uncertain]

[ully] [uncertain] submitted,

Butler, Jr. M. D.

[lth] [uncertain] Officer and Inspector,

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201 North Fourth

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Moto:

207 South [Fifth] [uncertain]

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[uncertain]