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MISUNDERSTANDING COSTS WORKERS SOCIAL PAYMENTS

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"While the loss in any particular case was small," James said, "it is unfortunate that nearly all of it could have been avoided. A few workers reported that they waited to file their claims because they thought they hadn't worked long enough to qualify, and one or two even said they didn't need the money. But in too many cases, the workers simply did not understand that federal social security is insurance and thought they had to be in need to get it."

MINIMUM WAGE GOLD BRICK

By Willard I. King.

Children may outgrow their belief in fairy tales but evidently this does not hold in the case of labor leaders and even of many congressmen. Proof of this statement lies in the fact that these gentlemen are now stirring up a storm to boost the legal minimum hourly wage from \$0.40 to \$0.75. Some of them even ask that it be raised to \$1.00. Presumably, they think that Congress has been given some kind of an Aladdin lamp which, when rubbed, pours added wage dollars into the pockets of the hitherto ill-paid

workers. If Congress is really endowed with such magic power, the question of course arises as to just why it should limit its beneficence to \$1.00 per hour. Why not raise the minimum to at least \$10.00 per hour?

Supporters of the minimum-wage legislation answer this question by saying that all that they propose to do is to force tight-wad employers to pay standard wage rates. To take this position, one must close one's eyes to the fact that workers differ greatly in efficiency and dependability. Some are scarcely worth having around, while others are almost indispensable. Most employers have to meet keen competition. They cannot elevate the prices of their products and still market them. Therefore, they cannot raise prices to cover any excessive wage costs which they may incur.

It follows that if an employer's pay is greater than the value which he adds to the product, the difference represents a net loss to the employer. Net losses tend to put employers out of business. Clearly, then, laws raising wage rates above the levels established by competition lead to just one result—the dismissal of the least efficient workers.

The effects of the raising of legal minimum wage rates are likely to be more extensive than one would at first expect. If workers now getting \$0.40 per hour are advanced to \$0.75, it is not likely that those now earning \$0.75 will say nothing. They will immediately demand \$1.00 or more per hour. The wave of demands for increases will quickly spread upward.

STEPS OFF ITS STILTS

Nothing except deflation has ever jolted inflation. Talk of a leveling off at top figures sounds well in theory; but in the past inflation has not ended that way. Nearly every American has been complaining since

the war's end of high prices. Now some of these prices are beginning to come back down. The new trend should be welcomed as the ending, for the present at least, of our inflationary spiral. There is no occasion yet to view with alarm the current slight slowdown in business activity and the decline in prices.

This reversal of trend is overdue. It would have come earlier except for our vast postwar shipments abroad. Now foreign demand is slackening, and the output of many raw materials and manufactured products is catching up with the demand. Thomas W. McCabe, chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, views the present situation as a healthy readjustment from a seriously inflationary economy. He says it is in a better position than he views this trend in the real perspective.

As long as the deflation keeps a moderate pace and does not go far, it should hurt few businesses. The first hit will be those overstocked with high-priced goods for which they have failed to set aside from their recent inflationary gains reserves for depreciation. In most lines production is expected to continue at a high level. Lower prices will allow consumers to buy more bacon and nylon and will encourage home and industrial building. They will be a big help in our foreign trade. They will put our whole economy on a sounder basis—Dallas News.

MASTER MIX SAVES VALUABLE TIME

The Master Mix recipe is time savers and reputation builders. The savings and measurements of the dry ingredients and the blending of the fat can be done at one time for a dozen bakings. The recipe are planned for "family size" and for two. The Mix will keep at least six weeks without spoilage.

The Mix and recipe were developed and tested in the experimental kitchen of the school of Home Economics of Purdue University. The experimental work was done by Mrs. Margaret Hillings, Fairchild Houder and several other students.

For 12 cups:
9 cups sifted soft wheat or cake flour
1-3 cup double-acting baking powder

For 29 cups:
1 tablespoon salt
2 teaspoons cream of tartar
4 cup shortening which does not require refrigeration

For 29 cups:
5 pounds flour
4 cup double-acting baking powder
2 tablespoons salt
2 tablespoons cream of tartar
4 cup sugar
2 pounds shortening which does not require refrigeration

For baking powder, salt, cream of tartar and sugar into flour. Mix together three times into a large mixing bowl or onto a large square of plain paper. Cut in shortening until Mix is consistency of cornmeal. Store in covered containers at room temperature. To measure: The Master Mix, pile it lightly into cup and level off with a straight edge.

Nina Harrell
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NEGRO HIGH WINS TROPHY IN STATE BAND CONTEST

According to Principal W. M. Henry the local Negro High School participated in the State Band contest at Prairie View State College Saturday, the 19th inst.

The entry consisted of twenty bands representing unclassified bands, Class "A" bands and Class "AA" bands. Crockett High entered the Class "A" division and won second prize, a beautiful ivory colored band trophy with a gold plated shield that has been engraved. The trophy is crowned with a five inch figure symbolic of achievement in the field of music. All this beautiful trophy measures more than twenty inches in height.

The Negro high school has recently purchased new band uniforms, thirty-five suits, including five majorette uniforms. The band made a very colorful appearance in their school colors of green and white. The standard bearers appearing in green coats and white trousers with Sam Brown belts and military caps.

The band was directed by the local band instructor, James R. Williams, who is a graduate of Prairie View college with a B. A. degree in music. This young man has also organized a high school orchestra that has filled numerous engagements for dance music.

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SUNDAY MORNING BLAZE DESTROYS PETTY GARAGE

Ratcliff, the former big sawmill town 19 miles east of Crockett, on the highway to Lufkin, had perhaps its biggest fire Sunday morning at 5 o'clock. Ratcliff, once said to possess one of the largest sawmills anywhere, has little of its former grandeur in the left. But it is still a good inland town, farming, in which cattle-growing takes a large part, having largely supplanted lumber. There are still some small sawmills scattered around. It is about the center of the Davy Crockett national forest. Kennard, three miles east of Ratcliff and also on the Lufkin highway, may be nearer the center.

At 5 o'clock Sunday morning the Crockett fire department received a fire call from Ratcliff to the effect that the Milburn Petty garage was on fire. The department responded immediately, but found the burning building about destroyed on its arrival. The building was a one-story brick, reported Sunday to be owned by its occupant, Mr. Petty, in which he was operating a garage. Everything in the building, including tools, was destroyed. The Crockett fire department failed to learn the estimated loss, or insurance if any. The walls of the burned building were left standing.

Adjoining the destroyed building was the grocery store of McKinney Bros., next to which was the general store of G. M. Mahoney. Mr. Mahoney has a filling station in front of his store, at which he has a water pump. He kept his water pump flowing on his store and the McKinney store adjoining, which no doubt prevented more serious damage.

PROCLAMATION BY MAYOR OF CROCKETT

Whereas, the president of the United States of America has proclaimed April 6, 1949, as Army Day and has called upon all citizens everywhere in an appropriate tribute to our nation's defenders, and

Whereas, the army of the United States has for its mission the protection of the right of the people of the United States to live in a free democracy and has preserved the liberty of our beloved country against all aggressors; and

Whereas, the soldiers of our army are engaged in the task of building a firm, lasting security for all people who have suffered the tragedy of aggression and stand today as a powerful bulwark against aggressor nations around the globe;

Now, therefore, I, R. M. Sims, mayor of the city of Crockett, do hereby proclaim April 6, 1949, to be Army Day in the city of Crockett and call upon all citizens of the city of Crockett to be mindful of the fact that our army can accomplish its mission both at home and abroad only with the constant awareness and general support of our people.

Army Day is also dedicated to those brave soldiers who gave their lives to establish a peaceful America that shall remain strong if it is to preserve its heritage.

Whereas, I have been sworn to set my hand and signed the seal of the city of Crockett to be affixed the 27th day of March, 1949

R. M. Sims
Mayor, City of Crockett

Witnessed to Mary
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W. I. Robertson and Ella Mae Jackson
Wendell Warner and Katharine Powell
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Across from the High School
H. M. E. Hester, Pastor

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HOMING PIGEONS DON'T LOOK AROUND BEFORE TAKING OFF

Mr. J. H. Crow, Crockett express agent, received two crates of homing pigeons from Houston on Thursday night's train with instructions to release at 8 o'clock Friday morning if not too cloudy or raining, the sun having to be observable. The crates contained twelve pigeons each and were from John L. Doernmeyer, being cloudy Friday morning, Mr. Crow held the pigeons until 8:30, when he released them at the railroad station to see if they knew which end of the railroad to follow. They immediately took off toward Houston like deflated balloons to the effect of the station or like bats out of a cave. They seemed to know which end of the railroad did not go to Houston and was the second shipment of pigeons Mr. Crow has released here. They are smarter than some people he learned as they all seem to know their way home and when to go home.

CITY ELECTION IS NEXT TUESDAY

Crockett voters will elect city officials in the annual election, which will be held Tuesday. Unopposed for reelection are L. D. Woodson, city secretary; John W. Baker, city judge; and F. P. Granberry, city attorney. Mr. Granberry became an opponent candidate when Robert von Donhoff, who had filed, withdrew from the race.

L. C. Yaloe, city marshal, is opposed by James W. Freeman and Glenn L. Bradley.

Three aldermen are to be elected. Incumbents: R. C. Overstreet, T. D. Craddock and C. M. Sullivan are seeking reelection and are opposed by Mrs. Janie Shivers Crocker, V. B. Turner and Hal Greene. Carl Rains and Roy Petty. This makes a total of eight candidates in the race, with three incumbent aldermen to be elected.

Voting will be at the city hall.

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY IN Gifu, JAPAN

Corporal Willie Lowland, of Route 4, Box 100, Crockett, Texas, is a member of the 24th Infantry Regiment now stationed at Gifu, Japan. The 24th Infantry is a part of the 25th Infantry (Tropic Lightning) Division, commanded by Major General William B. Fran.

Corporal Lowland is a squad leader in Company M and is now on guard duty at Kobe, Japan. He has been in Japan since he was a private in the 24th Infantry in 1941, received his basic training at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, and departed for overseas duty in February, 1947.

Before entering the service, Corporal Lowland attended Crockett High school.

SUNDAY DRIVING SUGGESTIONS

Those who like to take a Sunday afternoon, or other day, drive to observe the beauties of nature must do so well to consider the following suggestions. It is to drive out to Kennard, Ratcliff highway to Ratcliff Lake and return either by way of the CCC road to Giffers, or the CCC road to Pennington, and back by the appropriate highway.

Most people are familiar with the dogwood and its springtime beauty, just recently experienced, but not so many are well acquainted with the "Granny's Graybeard." This is a shrub about the size of the dogwood and a member of the ash family. The forests traversed on the routes mentioned above are possessed of much of this flower, according to F. M. Boone.

SINCERE THANKS AND APPRECIATION

Crockett, Texas, March 25, 1949.
Crockett, Texas.

Dear Robert:

Please accept my sincere thanks and appreciation for the remarks you made at the Chamber of Commerce banquet last night. You covered the subject so thoroughly that it would be futile for any body to add anything to what you said. It is my sincere belief that if every one would believe in and practice the principles you advocated we would have a much better community in which to pursue our daily affairs.

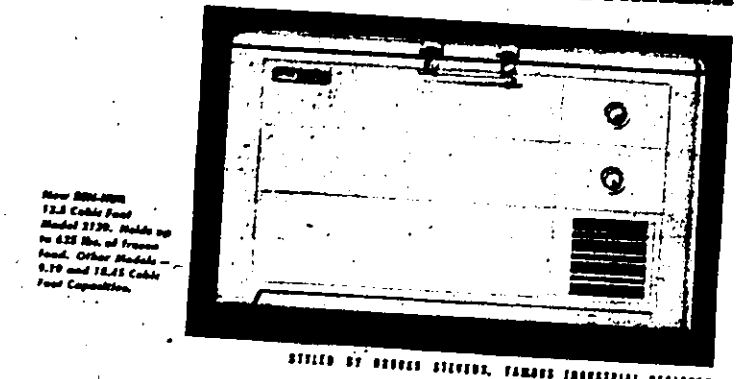
With kindest personal regards, I am

Very truly yours,
F. P. Granberry.

Miss Williams Miss Southwestern.

Miss Martha Williams, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Williams, has just been elected Miss Southwestern at Georgetown from a group of five nominees of the student organization. The faculty made the final choice of her, basing their decision on a list of requirements: scholarship, leadership, personality and service to the campus and student life.

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In addition to these new features this new 1949 BEN-HUR has all the famous time-proven features that made the BEN-HUR outstanding among quality Home Freezers. Find out what these features mean to you in terms of greater value, longer service, more economical living.

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Miss Mary Joe White of Huntsville, Alabama, was the substitute telegraph operator for the Western Union Telegraph Company in Crockett on Thursday of last week, the regular operator being on a visit to his former home in Jacksonville.

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IDEAL Corner Cabinet made of select lumber. They provide ample storage space for China and Glassware. With glass doors, it is of authentic Colonial design.

IDEAL Medicine Cabinet. Left, have built-edge, adjustable, glass shelves. Mirrors have etched design, and are of copper-coated, crystal glass. The convenient, built-in razor blade disposal slot is a popular feature of these Cabinets.

IDEAL Bookcase was especially designed to meet the demand for a built-in bookcase. The two center shelves are adjustable. Pillasters are beautifully moulded. For use in living room, bed room, library or den.

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ind Inatfuctor, James [PR. Willams,] [uncertain] ho ts graduate of Prairte View

legs With a B.A degree In [muate hia yoilng] [uncertain] man has also [organised] [uncertain] high [achowl] [uncertain] orchestra Uhat has filled [umyrous] [uncertain] engagements for dance mu- c

For HIG MEN: Scotts Anny Twill [Ye] [uncertain] have at no extra charge Khaki ante and Shirts up to size 20 In hits and size 42 in pants, W. A pain Dry Goods and Army [Surplus] [uncertain] [tov.] [uncertain] at.

THEO S. MAFFITT

[ALL AL] [uncertain] ARCHITECT

[Tuesdays] [uncertain] and Fridays [Deasley] [uncertain] Big. Phone 514

ON ALL [WELYS-O] [uncertain]

JEEP

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CHILDS v [On] [uncertain] Houstc Pho a Coke A Vith Refi

[UMLId AUTHORITY] [uncertain] OF TRE COCs Col O1.A BOTTLING COMPANY

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Friend Milldew say that what the people peed to heep out of war is more languages, po that if a fellow called you a foul tame you maybe [woukintshnow] [uncertain] what he [rau] [uncertain]

DR. CLAUDE RILEY [2] [uncertain] OPTOMETRIST

East Side of Square Crockett, Texas

[At] [uncertain] Rileys Jewelry Store

Office [Hours] [uncertain] 8 AM to 12 Noon

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1 PRICES

VERLAND MODELS

STER

11.03

q OVERDRIVE INCLUDED

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[IOTOR] [uncertain] CO on [Highway] [uncertain]

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[eshment] [uncertain]

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JF CROCKETT [1848,] [uncertain] Tee [CoreLate] [uncertain] Company

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SUNDAY MORNING.

BLAZE DESTROYS PETTY GARAGE

Ratcliff, the former big sawmill) town 19 miles east of Crockett, on the [Bighway] [uncertain] to Lufkin, had perhaps its) [Sigerst] [uncertain] fire Sanday morning at" 5) [erlock. Ratcliff,] [uncertain] once [aald] [uncertain] to [possess}] [uncertain] one of the largest sawmills anywhere, 4 Baa Tittle of [ite] [uncertain] onetime grandeur [in}] [uncertain] ate Jeft. Dut It le still a good [tntand] [uncertain] town, farming, In which caltle-grow- ing takes a large [plare,] [uncertain] having [largely}] [uncertain] supplanted lumber. There are still some [armall] [uncertain] sawmills scattered around. Tt in about the center of the [Davy!] [uncertain] Crockett national forest. Kennard, three miles cast of Ratcliff and also on the Lufiin highway, may he nearer the center

At clock Sunday morning the Crockrtt fire department received a fire call from Rateliff to the effect that the Milburn Petty garage we [5] [uncertain] ae ownership See us for fi

ALLIS CHALMERS

SALES ANO SERVICE

Non Deno Is Cont

THE BLIND SEE [THE] [uncertain] LAM

Miracles are taking place below
attending the meetings con

Bring the
Bick and
Alfileted
Pec Prayer,
A.C. Valdez, jr.

FULL [GOSP.] [uncertain]

[Across] [uncertain] from th

Hum E. He ot fire. The department
responded [immedeiatly,] [uncertain] but
found the [barning] [uncertain] building
about destroyed on ta arrival. The building
was os one-story brick, reported were to
be owned by Its occupant, Mr, Petty, in
which e he was operating a garage. Every-
thing in the [bullding, netudin] [uncertain]
tools mostly, was destroyed. The [rier
falled] [uncertain] to learn the estimated
loss, or insurance if any. The wall of the
burned build were left standing.

Adjolning destroyed building was the
grocery store of McKinney), [ros.]
[uncertain] It seemed a miracle that [a0],
litthe] [uncertain] damage was done to the
grocery store, [oom] [uncertain] to which
was the genera store of G. M. Mahoney,
Mr, Maboney has filling station ta front of
bis story, at which he has water pump. He
kept hie water pump [flowlng] [uncertain]
on his store and the McKinney store
adjoining, which no doubt prevented more
serious damage.

PROCLAMATION BY MAYOR OF CROCKETT

Whereap, the president of the United)
States of America has proclaimed).

April 6, 1949, as Army Day and has
called [upom] [uncertain] all [estisens]
[uncertain] everywhere in-en appropriate
Uilute to our na-) sons defenders, and w

Whereas, the army of the United

States hae fur [ile] [uncertain] mission"
the protection of the right of the [prople]
[uncertain] of the United States to live in a
free democracy and has preserved Lhe
[liberty] [uncertain] of cur beloved
country against all aggressors and

Whereas, the soldiers of our [army]]
[uncertain] are engaged in the task of
building) a firm, letting security for all
people who [hava] [uncertain] suffered the
tragedy of [ag-:] [uncertain] egression and
stand [todsy] [uncertain] as [power-] fol]
[uncertain] bulwark against aggressor
nelsons around the globe;

Now, [threfere,] [uncertain] 1, R M.
Sims, mayor of the city of Crockett, do
hereby claim April 6, 1949, to be Army
Day red 1 cali upon all [citiisens]
[uncertain] of the city of Crockett to be
[mindfol] [uncertain] of the J fact that-our
army, can [accomplish]] [uncertain] its
[misssen,] [uncertain] both af home and
abroad, entry with the constant
[awareneta] [uncertain] and) [emeral]
[uncertain] support of our [prople.]
[uncertain] Army Day le alee [detwated]
[uncertain] to those heres [sclinrs]
[uncertain] who gave the lives) to
[eatablich] [uncertain] a peaceful America
that mast [temaein] [uncertain] sterne tf tt
is to preserve [ita] [uncertain] heritage!

In [wilnesa eherenf. 1] [uncertain] have
[hereuntee] [uncertain] met [ony Mi]
[uncertain] are courted the metal of the
city af [Cewhett] [uncertain] to be affiant
of March, 1942. [thie 25th] [uncertain] da
ko M. Sims, [Mayet. City] [uncertain] of
[Creocaett] [uncertain] a [Lierpeed]
[uncertain] le Marry

[Allert Ao Rolline gpd] [uncertain]
Julia Eloise

Brimterry

Bega Moore art [Dannie] [uncertain]
Mae Hunt

WoT [Rebermq] [uncertain] ant Elia
Kee [Jackhen] [uncertain] Wendell
Whiner [enS Katharyne] [uncertain]

Pow ell!

Willem Dele Mella and Margaret

Arn [Seytt,] [uncertain] makes a rolled
bale. Saves mean of hay Priced for home
[ull] [uncertain] information.

DRISKEEL FARM SERVICE

Y-WIDE

VAL [minational] [uncertain] Hnuing
THE DEAF HEAR

1E WALK

re the eyes of the multitudes ducted by
this Man of God

Phoenix, Ariz.

EL TEMPLE

he High School sir, Pastor

CROCKETT COURIER: MA

HOMING PIGEONS DONT LOOK AROUND BEFORE TAKING OFF

Mr. J. H. [Crow, Crockett] [uncertain]
express agent, received two crates of
homing pigeons [frum llouston]
[uncertain] on Thursday nights [traln]
[uncertain] with [instructiona] [uncertain]
to release at 8 clock Friday morning Uf
not too cloudy or raining, the [aun]
[uncertain] having to be observable, The
crates contained twelve pigeons each and
were from John L. Doegmeyer. Being
cloudy Friday morning, Mr. Crow held the
[pigeens] [uncertain] until [8:30,]
[uncertain] when he released them at the
railroad station to see if they knew which
end of the [nmilroad] [uncertain] to
follow. They immediately took off toward
[Houstog] [uncertain] like defeated
candidates for home after the election or
like bats out of a cave. They seemed to
know which end of the railroad did not go
to Houston, It was the second shipment of
pigeons Mr. Crow has released here. They
are [ariarter] [uncertain] than some
people, [loasmuch] [uncertain] jas they all
[acem] [uncertain] to know [thelr]
[uncertain] way home and when to go
home.

CITY ELECTION IS NEXT TUESDAY

Crockett cote will elect city [offrciala]
[uncertain] in the annual election, which
re-election are [(J.) [uncertain] D.
Woodson, city will be held che
Unopposed for [pectetary,] [uncertain]
JohnW. Baker, city Judgv, and F. P.
Graaberry, city attorney. Mr. Granberry
[ame] [uncertain] an [uno] [uncertain]
candidate when [Rob-rt von] [uncertain]
Doenhoff, [whe] [uncertain] had filed,
[withdoww] [uncertain] from the race.

L. C..Yates, city marshal, is oppose by
[James] [uncertain] W. [reeroan]

[uncertain] and Glenn [radiey.] [uncertain]

These aldermen arg to be elected. [Incomberte] [uncertain] R C Overstreet, T. D. Craddock and C. N. Sollivan are seek- Ing re-election and are opposed by Mrs. [Janie] [uncertain] Shivers Crocker, V. [B.] [uncertain] Tunstall, Heb Greene, [Car] [uncertain] Rains and Roy [Wettx] [uncertain] Thle make o total of eight [candslates] [uncertain] ip the race, with three high [canfulatee] [uncertain] ty be elected

Voting will be at the [aly] [uncertain] hail.

ARMYINGIFU, JAPAN

Corporal [(Willie Lovelady,] [uncertain] son of Mr. Manrne wile of [Route] [uncertain] 4, Hox 1), Crockett, Texas in a [memiet] [uncertain] of 3 the 24th Infantry Regiment now stationed at Gifu, Jape The [2éth] [uncertain] Infantry is part of the 25th Infantry [(Trop] [uncertain] Lightning) Division, [comenone"] [uncertain] Ly Major [Gepers!] [uncertain] William B. Kean H Corporal Lovelady be a squad leader in Compeny M ard ts now on [gusrd] [uncertain] duty al Kote Rase, the supply point [fue] [uncertain] southsers vs a

Corporal Lavelady entered the army in [October,] [uncertain] 1941, [recwived] [uncertain] bis basic training at Fort Ruste, [Virginie.] [uncertain] and departed fur overseas duty in February. [1307 1°] [uncertain]

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SUNDAY DRIVING SUGGESTIONS

[Thiae whe] [uncertain] Ike te take a [Sunday altetivwn,] [uncertain] of [Aher] [uncertain] day, [drite] [uncertain] to ob [errve] [uncertain] the beauties of nature might do ert to [comuder] [uncertain] the following [euggstien] [uncertain] It te to drive [aut] [uncertain] the [Kennardfateh] [uncertain] ff highway to [Metsliff] [uncertain] Lake and return [elther] [uncertain] fy way of the COC read to [Glover,] [uncertain] ot the COC road to [puamiagien.] [uncertain] end beck by the [appro.] [uncertain] private highway

Most people ate familiar with the [deogwarl] [uncertain] and [lta epringtime] [uncertain] beauty just recently [caperienced:] [uncertain] but not me many are oo [wel]) [uncertain] acquainted with the [Greancys. Geaybeard" This] [uncertain] ia r b about the size of the [dogwerad] [uncertain] ant a member af the ash family. The [foresta Uarerend] [uncertain] an the ovules mentioned phone are possessed of much of this flower, accounting lo [FF. M.)] [uncertain]

SINCERE THANKS AND APPRECIATION

Crockett, Texas,
[March] [uncertain] 25, 1049. Hun. Robert [von Deoenhoff,] [uncertain]

Ceo chatt, Tadas. Dear Rotert:

Please accept my [aln cere] [uncertain] thanks and [apprecistion] [uncertain] for the remarks you made at the [Chamler] [uncertain] of Commerce [benquet] [uncertain] tact night. You covered the subject so thoroughly that it would be [futlle] [uncertain] for any [tnd] [uncertain] to es ts' add snoring what you said. It is my sincere belief that if every one [wou] [uncertain] believe in and practice the principles pow [aibventen] [uncertain] we would have much

[(ler] [uncertain] community in which to pursue our [dajly] [uncertain] affairs.

With kindest personal regards, am t Very truly yours, F. [1,] [uncertain] Granberry.

Miss Williams Misa [South] [uncertain] western.

Miss Marthe Williatns, daughter of

Rev, and Mrs [LL. Walliatns,] [uncertain] has just been elected Mise Southwestern at Georgetown [fiom] [uncertain] a group of five nominees of the astutest [organiatricne] [uncertain]

The faculty made the final [chutce] [uncertain] of one, basing this [decleion] [uncertain] an a list of requirements, scholarships, leader- ship, personality and [sérvx] [uncertain] to the campus and student fife.

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See TODAYS MOST [ExciTin] [uncertain]

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

Mise Mary Jae White of Hunte- rate ry le was the [sulatitates dle] [uncertain] graph ope- rs!

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ample storage for mene Kk [fea (uroe] [uncertain] o large ventilated hamper fer nailed laundry. There are three shelves and [ene] [uncertain] drawer. a

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

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

[W.] [uncertain] R. Turner 81 1 North Fourth

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[IG] [uncertain] HOME [ond] [uncertain] removal also os on [R,Qrectest] [uncertain] Cubs Troys [ond] [uncertain] ee [Sytem,] [uncertain] t0 warn against cars pw in con. [Bclency] [uncertain] addition tp these new

it [mony] [uncertain] new 1949 BEN-HUR has [oll] [uncertain] th of [Lotches POPP Fectures thot] [uncertain] made stor [ond] [uncertain] Out what these [fectures ood] [uncertain] Bas terms of greater [volute,] [uncertain] le

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

[uel] [uncertain] Appliance or for the Western Union Tele-day of ph Company in Crockett on Thartin Jac

IDEAL Corner Cab- nets are made of select number. [(They] [uncertain] provide ample stor- There le

age peace fer China for, Eve and [Claseware,] [uncertain] With glacé [deors,] [uncertain] it is of authentic Coloalal

IDEAL Medicine [Cabinets,] [uncertain] [elt,] [uncertain] have

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[balbedge,] [uncertain] sadjust- able, ee
shelves, [Mirrors] [uncertain] have etched
deals, [aad] [uncertain] wn,

of copper-sealed, [exyetal] [uncertain]
glass. The convenient, baullt- im rater
bide disposal clot IDEAL le w popular
feature of there bellt-t

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

a" Im [Living] [uncertain] e or den.

Lumber [Const] [uncertain] extra, new
ice xh, New Alarm ant interruption,

[Y fectures] [uncertain] this famous
time the BEN-HUR [ome] [uncertain]
Freezer.

[mecn] [uncertain] to you [ONger]
[uncertain] service,

Company Phone 285R2 f last week, the
regular operator on a visit to his former
homo [tksonville.] [uncertain]

[binet] [uncertain]

an [LEAL trealag] [uncertain] Board i
id Budget.

o ia antes [pertens] [uncertain] we sit d
to meet the demand for in bookcase. The
two center are adjustable [Pilasters
wifally] [uncertain] molded For use f g
room, bed room library.

ruction Co.

Crockett, Texas