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BUMPER CROP OF WHEAT —AND GRASSHOPPERS.

Wheat farmers in northwest Texas still are keeping their fingers crossed on predictions of another bumper crop. Also forecast is a record crop of grasshoppers. And the black clouds of devouring hoppers may get to the wheat before the combines do. Other factors making for uncertainty include the possibility of damaging rains at harvest time, shortage of machinery and man power and inadequacy of storage space. The wise wheat grower knows he can't measure his crop accurately until he has sold it and received his money.

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THEY SPEND IT, BUT YOU PAY IT.

Texas came in for a little floor castigation the other day on the proposed federal expenditures on education. One senator was objecting to the amount this state would receive from the kitty if the Truman forces put over this part of the spending program.

There is a good deal of sense in what the senatorial critic had to say, because it strikes at the root of every program of federal largess. The history of a federal education program as of federal social security, federal health insurance, etc., is that some of our unfortunate states are poverty stricken, others wealthy, and that a benign Federal government must take from the rich to help the poor.

But if this theory were followed in the actual distribution of federal program money, nothing would go to the wealthiest states. All would necessarily flow to the poorer until equalization should be achieved. In theory it ought to work that way, but in fact what would happen if the Truman spokesmen should propose it?

The wealthy states are the most populous and it would be obvious that their votes would be lost to anybody that proposed to take the money away from them. Also in accordance with the political facts of life, while indirect methods might be expected to attain the results of equalization anyway, actually the gravy goes to the states with the votes.

The Council of State Chambers of Commerce the other day sharply scored the senate labor and public welfare committee which reported favorably on the education bill (S. 246). The council charged grimly and pointed to the facts in the record that the senate committee has made grossly misleading statements, which it has. In 1936, federal aid was at its height urged because of inadequate state financing of schools. But between 1936 and 1947, state-local support increased $1,467,000,000 or nine times the amount sought in the school-aid bill.

And the fact remains that the Federal government has no source of revenue except the state. The real need is less federal taxation of state resources, including income, in order to release more for support of the home schools. There is not a state in the union that can not finance its own schools if let alone.

Never lose sight of the fact that every dollar the Federal treasury spends comes out of your pocket. There is no Santa Claus in Washington. You are Santa Claus.—Dallas News.

The theme of national home demonstration week, May 1-7, will be "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World," and the forty thousand members of nearly two thousand clubs in Texas will give recognition to leaders and achievements in their own communities. Maurine Hearn, state home demonstration agent, and vice-director for women for the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service, has announced that the Texas Home Demonstration Association and the extension staff will join in the observance this year.

Through special events, news stories and radio, the home demonstration club women will tell their friends and neighbors of the objectives and activities of home demonstration work. They will let families tell of their achievements and have group discussions of problems that affect rural families today. The relationship of the home demonstration work to the entire extension program will be clarified, and recognition given to volunteer local leaders whose services in the communities have resulted in the better understanding of public problems on a local, state, national and international scale.

Miss Hearn says that clubs are planning special skits to be presented at meetings where leaders will be honored. Regular radio programs by the agents and club members will tell the story of home demonstration achievements, and special broadcasts will dramatize these developments.

In a special message to home demonstration club women, she says: "In observing this week in various ways as each community demands, I hope that you, as well as others who are not members of home demonstration clubs, may realize the scope and flexibility of your organization. You are probably the largest organization of rural women in America. Besides mastering the many phases of homeliving that are available to you, you work as an organized group for many things that are beneficial to your communities, such as scholarship funds, libraries, safety5 exchange programs" with other countries.

"Your responsibility to your communities, to your nation, and to other nations, is to help those who are not acquainted with the demonstration club work to benefit personally through it, and that you may benefit by the growth of your organization."

Velma Harrell,
County Home Demonstration Agent,
Houston County.

It takes mowing, watering and fertilizing to keep a yard looking its best. That's the word from Sadie Hatfield, extension landscape gardening specialist of Texas A. & M. College. Regular mowing with a sharp, properly adjusted mower keeps your lawn looking neat and helps the grass grow and spread.

TODAY'S HOME IS TOMORROW'S WORLD

SPRAYING TIME FOR FRUIT TREES

Let us hope that when the blossoms of your peach and plum trees have shed that you have conscientiously sprayed the trees to prevent worm damage to your fruits. If you have a few trees in the yard that are to produce home fruits this season, you should spray them at once with a mixture of nine teaspoonfuls of lead arsenate and twelve tablespoonfuls of lime to three gallons of water. In ten days the same spray mixture should be used and eight tablespoonfuls of wettable sulphur should be added. A third spraying of the same combination should be used weeks after the second spray treatment. Thorough spraying during the next six weeks will reduce damage from worms and rot to your fruit crop.

Velma Harrell,
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Outbreaks of the late blight of tomatoes have been found in Kosse, Bremond, New Baden and Yoakum. Tomato growers in these towns had obtained their plants from the Rio Grande valley, where a number of cases of this disease has been reported. Dr. D. A. Dunlap, head of the Texas A. & M. College department of plant pathology and physiology, warns producers in other tomato growing areas of the state to be on the lookout for this disease.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay English last week were a family reunion party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Parrish and family of Aspermont, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Parrish and Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Harrison and son of Kermit, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Locke of Latexo, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pool of Houston, and Lyon Parrish and family from west Texas.

During the last few years late blight of tomatoes has become a serious menace in heavy tomato producing areas of Texas. It formerly occurred in scattered sections of the state, with a number of cases in the valley. An effective control of late blight of tomatoes means more tomatoes on the market and more money in the producer's pocket, says Dr. Dunlap.

Lancaster says the simplest method of saving clover seed is in the hay. The crop may be raked or bunched as for threshing, then scattered as thinly as possible over the land to be seeded. Or, the hay can be cured and stored in the barn for spreading out later on in the early part of the fall, concludes the pasture specialist.

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh



How Would You Say It?

Curley Lawson's cousin from back East and a few of us got talking when he was here visiting, and I couldn't help noticing how different he said things.

For instance, he said, "Lifting that 200-pound bag of cement almost killed me." "You mean sack of cement?" asks Curley. (That's the way we'd say it.) "No," interrupts young Elliott who'd spent a lot of time down South, "He means a 'poke of cement.'"

It was good for a chuckle anyway. Bag, sack or poke—we knew what he was trying to say. It just depends on where you are in the U. S. which way sounds right.

From where I sit, whenever we criticize someone for sounding funny to us, we ought to think how we sound to them. It's the same as choosing your liquid refreshment. I'm accustomed to a mellowrite glass of beer—you may like ginger ale—but who's to say the other's wrong. I'd say we're both right!

Joe Marsh

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CROCKETT GIRLS ATTEND STATE MEET DALLAS FAIR PARK

Mrs. Joe Bailey Humphreys, teacher of homemaking in Crockett High School, and Jane Fuller, author of the Red Rose Ritual to be presented at the state meeting of more than 2,000 FHA girls, went Thursday to Dallas and were joined Friday by four other carloads from the Crockett chapter.

Mrs. Cary Mize took in her car Jenetha Del Mize, Frances Smith, Dorothy Brasher and Eunice Jones. Principal William Schmidt took Lorene Poe, Mary Elizabeth White, June McElyea and Corrine Lively. Mrs. Adkis Spain took Ann Spain, Betty Haley, Patsy Laurence and Julia Cherry. Miss Maude Hall took Clara Sauck, Joann Spinks, Mary Sweatingen and Faye Richardson. Sullivan Motor Co. furnished one of the cars which left here at 6 o'clock a. m. and arrived the same day.

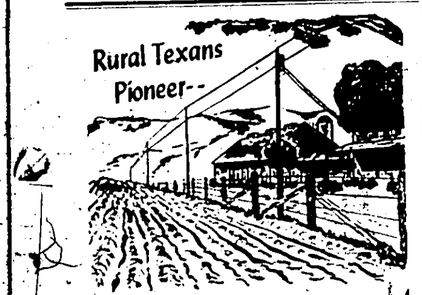
A program of recreation and general get-acquainted started the session on Thursday night. The fun fest was directed by the physical education department of Texas State College for Women, Denton.

Friday morning's session was at State Fair auditorium, the title being "Promoting International Good Will." Ruth Handler, state FHA president, Temple, gave a welcome. Main speaker of the morning was Senor de la Rosa, cultural agent for the Mexican government, on his work as a promotor of understanding between the two neighbors. In the afternoon Dr. Bernice Moore of the University of Texas Hogg Foundation, led a panel discussion on "Values We Live by as World Citizens."

Mrs. Humphreys remained over for the Saturday meetings.

YES, SIR, WE HAVE SQUARE DANCE WEEK

This is square dance week. Friend Milldew says that he favors it, and believes in squareness not only in dancing, but in all other things. He reckons that when all practice squareness in all things, no harm can come from round dancing, triangle dancing, oblong dancing or any other kind of dancing. Some are blessed with rhythm that makes them want to dance—the square dance, the joyful dance—but he strongly opposes the devil's wiggle.



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CROCKETT TOPS HUNTSVILLE FOR DIVISION HONORS

The Crockett High Bulldogs won the baseball championship of the east division of district 20-A Thursday afternoon by defeating the Huntsville High Hornets in Prison Stadium at Huntsville, 5 to 3. Bobby Beard, canny curver, was nominated by Coach Dusty Simmons for the playoff game, while Coach Jim Kethan's mound choice for Huntsville was White, a capable lefthander.

The Bulldogs took the lead in the second inning and were never headed. The game was a fine mound duel, marred only by some inept base running by Crockett and some sloppy fielding at times on both sides. Each pitcher garnered 11 strikeouts, with Beard giving up two hits, one scratchy and White allowing four scattered blows. Neither pitcher exhibited perfect control. Beard struck out the slugging Dorsey in the seventh to end the game.

It is estimated that 100 to 150 Crockett fans accompanied the team to Huntsville. Students desiring to attend the game were allowed to leave school at 2:45 p. m.

FAMILY NIGHT PROVIDES FINE FUN

Presbyterian Family Night, held the first Wednesday night of each month in the church basement, was a good affair, according to those present. Following a big supper provided by covered dishes brought by some member of each family and served buffet style at long tables, the entertainment became a mock wedding ceremony planned by Mrs. Mae Ella Paul. Names of participants, such as bride, groom, flower girl, etc., were written on slips of paper and dropped on a hat for drawing. The person who drew had to act as the name on the paper indicated. Costumes were provided and had to be made to fit the individual wearing it. Miss Jeanette Craddock was bride, Robert von Dwenhoff groom, Billy McLean best man, Virginia Gray a flower girl and H. W. Hansen ring bearer.

COMING HERE FROM CROWLEY, LOUISIANA

W. H. (Bill) Black, formerly of Crowley, La., ay budget manager of the Goodyear Service store, is in a new business here. He is manager of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, the location of which is in Knox Motor Company. Here he will handle tires, tubes and batteries. He will have a catalog of car accessories and home appliances which he will order for quick delivery. Mr. Black attended Southwestern Louisiana Institute before going into the army, and afterward became an undertaker and embalmer, specializing in children's cases and those of bad accident victims. He did a great deal of volunteer work in the Texas City disaster. Mr. Black will live in the Fain residence.

NEW FHA RULING ON DOWN PAYMENT

A new FHA ruling has been announced affecting permanent home fixtures which may be added with no down payment and with 36 months to pay. Plumbing and electrical fixtures in new houses or in old houses may be purchased and installed with no down payment.

GIFT BOOKS ADDED TO CITY LIBRARY

Recent contributions of books in the City Library in the city hall at 204 South Fifth street as announced by Mrs. Mary Driskell, librarian, were made by Miss Grace Denny in memory of friends. "There's No Place Like Washington" by Bess Bloom was given in memory of Mrs. Margaret Phillips; "We Who Speak English" by Lloyd in memory of Miss Betty Davis; "A World History of Art" by Cheney in memory of Mrs. B. Denny Williams and "The Birds of America" by John James Audubon in memory of Mrs. Ada B. Denny.

Given by Mrs. Ethel Higginbotham was "Charlotee" by Gertrude Eberle and "A Week in New York" by Margaret Culkin Banning.

Mother's Day Every Day.

Every day is Mother's Day for mothers in the P.-T. A. Joining a P.-T. A. is a role that thousands of mothers assume when their children prepare to enter school. For them it means working as a group, with students, fathers and teachers, to promote the welfare of children, to raise standards of home laws, for a closer relation of home and school, for higher advantages for every child in physical, mental and spiritual education.

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY IN OSAKA, JAP.

Corporal Manuel O. Spann, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Narrey of Route 3, Crockett, Texas, after a short stay at the 4th Replacement depot near Yokohama, Japan, has arrived in Osaka and is assigned to the 25th Infantry (Tropic Lightning) division.

The 25th division is commanded by Major General William E. Kean and is one of the battle-scarred veterans of the Pacific divisions. Stationed at Pearl Harbor on the fateful day in 1941, the men of the 25th were pressed into combat duty immediately. After taking part in the Guadalcanal campaign, the division moved up through New Georgia, Vella La Vella, Arundel, Kolombangara and participated in the Luson campaign.

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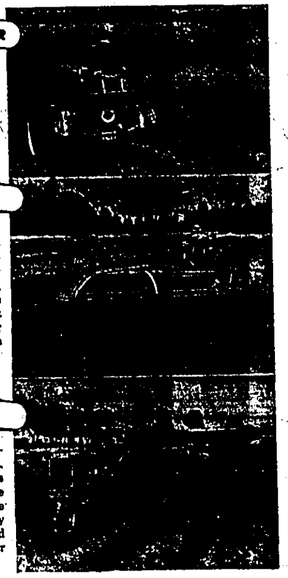
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from the rich to help the poor.

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In the actual distribution uf federal program money, nothing would go to the [wealthicat] [uncertain] states. All would [nrceasarily] [uncertain] flow to the poorer until equalization should be achieved. In theory It [ouglit] [uncertain] to [wrk] [uncertain] that way, but in fact what would happen if the [Truman* spokeamen] [uncertain] should [pro-|)] [uncertain] pose it?

The wealthy states are the most populous and it would be obvious that their votes would be [loat] [uncertain] to anybody that proposed to take the money away from them. Alavo in accordance with the political [facta] [uncertain] of life, while indirect methods might be expected to [atialn] [uncertain] the results of equalization anyway, [mcttally] [uncertain] the gravy fora [to]] [uncertain] [thr atatea] [uncertain] with the votes.

The Councli of [Biate] [uncertain] Chambers of

Commerre the other day sharply!

scored the senate labor and public welfare committee which reported fa- [vorably] [uncertain] on the education bill [(S.] [uncertain] 246).

The council charged grimly and point- ed to the facts In the record that the senate committee has made grossly!

misleading statements, which it has.

In 1936, [federu)] [uncertain] education was first urged because of [jnadequate] [uncertain] state fi- [nancing] [uncertain] of schools. Rut between 1934) and 1947, state-local support increased

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amount sought in the school-aid bill.

And the fact [remaina] [uncertain] that the Fed- [eral] [uncertain] government has no source of revenue except the state. The real need is lean federal taxation of tale resources, including [tncome,] [uncertain] tn order [lto] [uncertain] release more for support of the home schools. There is not a estate in the union that can not finance [(us] [uncertain] own schools if let alone.

Never lose [aight] [uncertain] of the fact that every dollar the [Ferleral] [uncertain] treasury; [apends cumes] [uncertain] out of your pocket There ia no Santa Claus in Waahing- ton. You are Santa [Claus.—Dallas] [uncertain] News.

The theme cf [nationa!] [uncertain] home dem- [onatration] [uncertain] week, Mey 1-7, [wil)] [uncertain] be To- days Home [Builds] [uncertain] Tomorrows [Warld."] [uncertain] and the forty thousand members of nearly two thousand clubs in Texas [wil] [uncertain] give [recogrulion] [uncertain] to leaders and [achievermente] [uncertain] in their own, communities. Maurine Hearn, state home demonstration agent, and [viecdirector] [uncertain] for women for the

Texan A. M. [College] [uncertain] Extension Service, has [anounced] [uncertain] that the Texas Home Demonstration [Association] [uncertain] and the Extenaion [ataff] [uncertain] will join in the [obacrvance] [uncertain] this year.

Outbreaks of the late blight of to- [matow] [uncertain] have been found in [Koss,] [uncertain] Bremond, New [Maden gnd] [uncertain] Yoakum

Tomato growers in these towns had obtained their plants from the Kn

Grande valley, where a number af cases of Unis disease has been report- ed. Dr. D. A, Duntap, head of the

Texas A. M. [College] [uncertain] department of plant pathology and physiology.

warns [producera] [uncertain] in other tomato growing areas of the state to be on the lookout for [thie] [uncertain] disease.

Dirmer vesta of Mr and Mra. Jay

English last week were a family re- [unior] [uncertain] y consisting of Mr and

Airs. [uricp] [uncertain] Parrish and family of [Aspermont,] [uncertain] Mr and Mra d. N [Pao-] [uncertain] wish and Mr and Mra. Jack [A_listrisun] [uncertain] and wen of Kennard, Mr and [iMre] [uncertain] R ibsen and By and Mre. [13,] [uncertain] W. Lowe of [Lateaa,] [uncertain] Mr. [amd] [uncertain] Mre A. C. Poot of Houator, and Lyon a- uriah [apd] [uncertain] fatuity from went [Tease.] [uncertain]

[Dursige] [uncertain] the lust few [yeare] [uncertain] late bight af tomatoes has become a ee! [irivos] [uncertain] menace in [tipary] [uncertain] tomato [pre:] [uncertain] during areas of Texas. St formerly occurred in [aratlered] [uncertain] sections vf the state, with a number of [caace] [uncertain] in the valley. An effective control of late blight of [tumatecs nicanr] [uncertain] mure tome- toea on the market and more money.

in the producers pocket, says Dr.

[Dunlap.] [uncertain]

Lancaster says the [aimpleat] [uncertain] method of [savitte] [uncertain] clover add is in the hay.

The crop [mey] [uncertain] be take of bunched as for threshing, then [ecatlered] [uncertain] Ae i thinly as possible over the land to be jeweled. Or, the hay can be cured and stored in the barn for spreading out later on in the early part of the fall, concludes the pasture specialist.

SPRAYING TIME FORERUIT TREES

Let va hope that when the blos- some of your peach and plum tree have bed that you have conacien- [tivusly] [uncertain] sprayed the tree ty prevent worm damage to your fruits. If [yuu Pihave] [uncertain] a few trees in the yard that Mare to produce home [fruils] [uncertain] the sea- [lun,] [uncertain] you [sheyhl] [uncertain] pray them at [ence] [uncertain] with m mixture of alae teaspoonfuls of lead arsenate ants twelve tabie- [npuonfula] [uncertain] of Hime to three gallons of [eiwater.] [uncertain] In ten days the name spray Di mixture should be used and eight

[Pitablespoonfula] [uncertain] of [wettabie] [uncertain] sulphur, [ahould] [uncertain] Le added. A third spraying:

of the same combination should be used weeks after the second pray

[Ureatment. Thorough] [uncertain] spraying dur- ing the next [xix] [uncertain] weeks will [gedute] [uncertain] [damege] [uncertain] from worms and rot to your fruit crop time Harrell,

County Home [Demonstration] [uncertain] Agent [Houston] [uncertain] Counly,

KINS SAYS: ROOFING man at Turn doing all types of TIN My friends are invited er Construction Co. [way—Phone] [uncertain] 360

CROCKETT COURIER: M

TODAYS HOME IS TOMORROWS WORLD

The theme of national home [demanatration] [uncertain] week, Mey 1-7, will be Todays Home [Huilés] [uncertain] Tomorrows World." and the forty thousand mene bars of nearly two thousand [clube] [uncertain] in Texas [wil] [uncertain] give [yey] [uncertain] lo leaders and achievements in their own communities. Maurine Hearn, state home demonstration agent, and [vicedirector] [uncertain] for women for the [Tessas] [uncertain] A. M. College Extension Service, has [angaunced] [uncertain] that the Texas Home Demwustration [Assvciation] [uncertain] and the extension staff will join tn the observance [thip] [uncertain] year.

Through [eprcial] [uncertain] events, news [ato.] [uncertain] ties and radio, the home demonatra-: then club women will tell their friends and neighbors of the objectives and activities of home demonstration work. They will let [familice] [uncertain] tell cf their achievements and have group discussions of problems that affect rural families today, The relationship of the home demonstration work to the entire [extenalun] [uncertain] program [wil!] [uncertain] be clarified, and recognition given to volunteer local leaders whose services in the communities have [réaulted] [uncertain] in the better understanding of public problems on a local, state, national and international scale.

Misa Hearn any that club are planning special skits to be present ed a meetings where leaders [wil!] [uncertain] be honored. Keguler radio programs by the [agenta] [uncertain] and club members [wil!] [uncertain] tell-the story of [bomr] [uncertain] demonstration [pachievementa,] [uncertain] and special broadcasts will dramatize these developments.

In a aecia! [meseage] [uncertain] to home dem. [onatration] [uncertain] club women, she say: In observing this week in [varinue wey?!] [uncertain] aa each community demands, hope

DR. CLAUDE RILEY

OPTOMETRIST

East Side of Square Crocket! Texas

At Rileys Jewelry Store

Office Hours 8 AM te 12 Noon

See the [diffe fastwon] [uncertain] Acodemy Yeor." See the lux

See those sola-wid shoulder room [fhon] [uncertain]

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that you, swell ag athena who are net [membera] [uncertain] of home demonstration clubs, may realize [thé acope] [uncertain] and flex- [ibility] [uncertain] of your organization. You are probably the largest [erganizabon] [uncertain] of rural women tn America. Besides mastering the many phases of [homediving] [uncertain] that are available to you, you work as an organized group for many:

things that are [bencficlal] [uncertain] Wo your communities, much an scholarship

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program" with other [ccudAtries,] [uncertain]

[Hour reaponaibility] [uncertain] to your com- [munities,] [uncertain] to your nation) and to other [natlona,] [uncertain] is to help those who [arr nol] [uncertain] acquainted with [thr] [uncertain] demonstration [cluly] [uncertain] work te benefit personally through it, and that you may bene- fit by the growth of your organiza- [tion."] [uncertain] Velma Harrell,

County Home [Demonatratwo] [uncertain] Agent, [Houston] [uncertain] County

It takes mowing, watering and fer- [tihaing] [uncertain] to keep a yard looking Ite best. Thats the word [frum Hadie] [uncertain] i Hatfield, extension [langdecape] [uncertain] garden- ing [speciahet] [uncertain] af Texas A. M. [Co!-] [uncertain] [lege.] [uncertain] Regular mowing with a sharp, property adjusted mower keeps your lawn looking neat and helps the grass grow and spread.

Curley [Lawsons] [uncertain] costa from beck t East [ond 0] [uncertain] few, of ws got talking when he wee here visiting. [ond] [uncertain] couldn't help noticing [bew diferent] [uncertain] be old things. For instance, he said, Lifung that 200-pound beg of [remrnt a)-] [uncertain] most killed me Vou mean dark af cement?" asks Curtey. [(Thats] [uncertain] the way wed [aay] [uncertain] it.) No." Inter [rupts] [uncertain] young [Lllictiwhod rpeets] [uncertain] lot of time down Swuth, Hr means a pole of ee [ment'~] [uncertain]

It was quad for a chuckle, any- way. Bag, sack Of [poho—er] [uncertain] knew

OU WA [ANE\] [uncertain] NOTBI [REALL] [uncertain]

fence! See why the New York [wdged] [uncertain] Ford the Fashion Cor of the wry of line [ond] [uncertain] the rich interior [fabocs.] [uncertain] je wets. They offer you more hip [ond ony ofher] [uncertain] cor in Fords field,

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

[Livtee] [uncertain] te te Fore LIVAN MO CROCKETT,

FASHION ACADEMY GOLD MEDA

at [TT Ielp] [uncertain] Wanted, Female.

Aven [Protucts] [uncertain] need sales pepre- ne natives in Crockett and [surreuniling] [uncertain] towns. [Piraaant,] [uncertain] profitable work.

Write district manager, Avon [Cvs.] [uncertain]

reties, [Inc,] [uncertain] Box [1204,] [uncertain] Lufkin, [Texas] [uncertain]

[Ivano] [uncertain] pupils of Mra, Witma Foote will be prevented in recital Frutay night, May 13, at clock, at the

Memorial [buikiing,] [uncertain] The public te tt [vitedt] [uncertain] a

One black white-face muley heifer, two [yrara] [uncertain] old, [Keanded] [uncertain] dim [Hoon] [uncertain] left hip Notify Dr [Cc] [uncertain] W Hutler [Jr. (Crockett, Teuas.] [uncertain] tf

DR. D. E. HUGHES

[Beasley Hidg.] [uncertain] Phone 43)

I sit y Joe Marsh

Nould You Say It?

what he was trying te say. [1!] [uncertain]

just depends on Where [yeu] [uncertain] are in the U. A which way sounds right

[Free] [uncertain] where I ait, whenever we

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ny te on, we ought te think [bew] [uncertain] ve emend te them its the same o-

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

of [bert—you] [uncertain] may the cager [ole] [uncertain] bet who te cay the others [eremg*] [uncertain]

1d pay were beth mgr"

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

you [00] [uncertain] mud cart And

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

Ae your dealer [ree mer] [uncertain]

Take

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

TOR COMI TEXAS

L AS THE FASHION CAR OF TH

TIRE REPAIR

TRACTOR TRUCK AND PASSENGER TIRES

VULCANIZED AND [RKRECAPPED] [uncertain]

TUCKER TIRE SUPPLY rene 33) for quality in special- [ized] [uncertain] training.

Specialized training must" stand the [est] [uncertain] o time on the job. It mast, get the first job hold that job and take you to better jobs.

TCC training has stood the test of time for over 50 years and its reputation good [int] [uncertain] is known [throu] [uncertain] t the South-

Write today for af

FREE catalog telling of courses offered in

Business Administra- ton, Secretarial

Science, Accounting.

and [Radi.] [uncertain] TCC train- ink costs no more than [inary] [uncertain] training.

Approved [ter Vetcrans] [uncertain] Training

Collexe

[Fe] KR Cadlegw] [uncertain] Arr. [i}] [uncertain]

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eel how fords Mogx loser, feel burgs de [ngt.] [uncertain] And Ise the serving ty ford in im field efren

[0!] [uncertain] Where eke cop [s0] [uncertain] lathe yow see vp to KOK on [gon] [uncertain] t try the sew FORD FEEL [r-Ford] [uncertain] Dealers [por ber] [uncertain] Game [oad] [uncertain] mete

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CROCKETTGIRIS

ATTEND STATE MEET DALLAS FAIR PARK!

Mra. Joe Bailey [umphreys,] [uncertain] teacher of homemaking in Crockett High Behool, and Jane Fuller, author of [tha] [uncertain] Red Ross Ritual ta.be presented at the state meeting of more than 2000 FHA girls, went Thursday to Dallas and were joined Friday by four other carloads from the Crockett chapter.

re. Cary Mise took in her car Jenetha Del Mise, Francea Smith, [Dorothy Brasherand Eunlkee] [uncertain] Jones. Principal William" Schmidt took Lorene" Por, Mary Elizabeth White, June [McElyra] [uncertain] and Corcine Lively. Mrs. [Adhin] [uncertain] Bpaln took, Ann Spain, Betty Haley, [Patsy] [uncertain] Laurence and Jolia Cherry. Miss Maude Hall took! Clara Stock, Joann Spinks, Mary, Bwraringen and Faye Richardson Ballivan Molor Co furnished one of the cam which left here at 6 [oclock] [uncertain] m and [retarned] [uncertain] the same dey.

A program of recreation and gen- [tal grt] [uncertain] acquainted started the [ersalon] [uncertain] on Thursday night The fan feet was [directad] [uncertain] the physical education [deparemset._.af] [uncertain] eras [Bate Callegy] [uncertain] for [Women,] [uncertain]

Friday mornings [seasion] [uncertain] was af

State Fair [svditorium,] [uncertain] the [tith] [uncertain] being [Promoting] [uncertain] International Good Will"

Ruth Handier, state FHA president. [Temple, gare] [uncertain] o welcome. Main speaker ef the [merning wes] [uncertain] Senor de ls Rove,

Cooperative E

Mere then 205.000 [nol] [uncertain] bring the great hired hen molted rural ares. [dnd: weddlen] [uncertain] of American free recover electricity from share in the [Fonerthip ond] [uncertain] [ter] [uncertain] the sole [tys] [uncertain] berets, 76 [Tecan] [uncertain] re [tyttems] [uncertain] with money were they paid more [thas] [uncertain] $20 ef the. [Government,] [uncertain] Rael community enter pure a of rural bring the rural oh [qreatet] [uncertain] less prosperity Tesas industry.

[Weasten] [uncertain] County Ele

Owned by [U0] [uncertain]

of their new the building f

Nothing will

but we will b

You [arec] [uncertain] complete line cultural agent for the Mexican government, on his work as a promoter of understanding [betwocn] [uncertain] the two neighbors. In the afternoon Dr. Bernice Moore of the Univeralty of Texas Hogg Foundation, led a panel discussion on Valuea We Live by as

World Citizens." [Mrs.] [uncertain] Humphreys remained over for the Saturday meetings.

YES, SIR, WE HAVE SQUARE DANCE WEEK

This le square dance week, Friend

Milldew says that he favors it, and believes in squareness not only In dancing, but in all other things. He reckons that when all practice square- [neas] [uncertain] in all things, po harm can come from round dancing, triangle dancing; oblong dancing or any other kind of dancing. Some are blessed with [ivoites] [uncertain] with which they can along and not be run out of t community.

Others are blessed with that kind of rhythm that makes them want to [ive etpreasion] [uncertain] to music with [thelr] [uncertain] feet. Not all are so blessed. When asked if be thought it was [8] [uncertain] sin to dance, our friend allowed [thal] [uncertain] it was a sin for those [devold] [uncertain] of rhythm to [Jeven] [uncertain] try, or think of It. Some le dance with joy. Milldew once with Joy, and be remembers it be- cause abe told him bow fight on her.

[Steet] [uncertain] be was Ife says on with the

[dance—tbe] [uncertain] square dance, the joyful [yan] [uncertain] pm be strongly opposes the devils wiggle.

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[lectrification] [uncertain]

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Tones gamier cooperated te nd" oh [clecivicity] [uncertain] into the must they here done H in the best enterprise. Every [femay] [uncertain] which wee of these cooperatives [har] [uncertain] Jo voice in [monegement. perposre] [uncertain] of extending [olectrict rel] [uncertain] cooperatives built electrical voting one nee-prefit leavis they [1d mona}] [uncertain] with interest in 1948,

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ot over sting for the betterment [ectric] [uncertain] cooperatives have created nd a big new market for [grewing] [uncertain] trip Cooperative, Inc.

[bese] [uncertain] we serve"

Ars. R. W. [Ham] [uncertain] announce t store Thuraday evening, [ormerly] [uncertain] occupied by R. L pe sold Thureday evening [Ye] [uncertain] Open for business Frida cordially invited to come

3 of Ladies" Ready-to-W.

CROCKETT COURIER; MA

CROCKETT [TOPS] [uncertain] HUNTSVILLE FOR DIVISION [HONORS|] [uncertain]

[The Crockett] [uncertain] High Rulidogs won) the baseball [champlonahip] [uncertain] of the east division of district 20-A Tlursday [aftermecn] [uncertain] by defeating the Hunterville High [Horneta] [uncertain] in Prison Stadium at [Ifunteville,] [uncertain] 6 ta 3. Bobby Beard, canny [curver,] [uncertain] was nominated ba Coach Dusty Simmons for the playoff game while [Tone®] [uncertain] Jim [Kethans moun] [uncertain] choice for [Jluntaville] [uncertain] was White, capable [lefthander.] [uncertain]

Bulldogs took the leading the second inning and were never headed. The game was a fine mound duel, [marted] [uncertain] only by some Inept base running by Crockett and some [slopp flelding] [uncertain] at times on both [aldes.] [uncertain] Hac [iteher] [uncertain] garnered 11 strikeouts, with ard giving up two hits, one scratchy, and White allowing four scattered blows. Neither pitcher exhibited [pert¥t] [uncertain] control. Beard struck [ovt] [uncertain] the [alugging] [uncertain] Dorsey in the seventh ta end the game.

It is estimated that 100 to 150 Crockett fans accompanied the team lw [Honterills,] [uncertain] Stydents desiring to attend the game [wére] [uncertain] allowed to leave achoo at [2:45] [uncertain] p m.

FAMILY NIGHT PROVIDES FINE

[Presbyterian] [uncertain] Family Night, head the first Wednesday night of each month in the church basement, was a gale [affalr,] [uncertain] according to [thosc] [uncertain] pres- [ent. Pollowing] [uncertain] a sup provide.

ed by covered dishes t by some member of each family and served buffet style at long tables, the en- [tertainment] [uncertain] became a mock wedding ceremony planned by Mrs. Mae Ells

Pal. Names of [gavtitgonies] [uncertain] such

aa bride, groom, [Mower] [uncertain] girl, [ric.,] [uncertain] were written on slips of [peper] [uncertain] and dropped wr a hat for drawing, The person who drew had to act as the Qaive on the [paper\indicated.] [uncertain] Costumes/ were Ip ed [aN}] [uncertain] had to be made/to fit t the [indteid] [uncertain] wearing it. Ml este [CradjocK] [uncertain] was bride, Ro

[Deenhat{ Xrodim,] [uncertain] Billy SMe

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Crowley, La, ap budget manager [0!] [uncertain]

the Goodyear Service stars, fe in new business here. He be of Geodywar Tire and R Com ny the location of which fs in Kno: Motor [Compeny."] [uncertain] Here he [prill] [uncertain] hand) tires, tubes and batter He [wil] [uncertain] have a catalog of car [nerhasories] [uncertain] ap home appliances which fe will [orde] [uncertain] for quick delivery. tended [Reuthweetern ielane] [uncertain] Inst t cute before going into/the army, an

[aflerward] [uncertain] became an/undertaker an [tembalmer,] [uncertain] specializing in children" cases and those ef [aed accklent] [uncertain] vic trims. Ie dk s areal deal of volunteer work in the Teaay City disaster. M

[Blary] [uncertain] will live [iry] [uncertain] the Fain [resklenc:] [uncertain]

RULING

A [new/PIVA] [uncertain] ruling has been al

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l [fiaturesy whidh] [uncertain] may be added wl no down [paynignt] [uncertain] and with 34 mont!

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turns in new [Houses] [uncertain] or in old house may be purchased arlf-imatalled wi na down payment, he formal opening

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shivers Grocery. Juring open house, y morning.

in and inspect our

ear, millinery and

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GIFT BOOKS ADDED

TO CITY LIBRARY [j=] [uncertain]

tn cat

Recent contributions of books In the Clty Library in the city hall at W 204 South Fifth street as announced by Mrs. Mary Driakell, Sibrarian, were made by Misa Grace Denny In memory of friends, Theres No Place Like Washington" by Bera Bloom was given in memory of [Mre.|] [uncertain] Margaret lips; We Who [English?] [uncertain] by [Lloyd] [uncertain] in memory of Miss Mr Batty Davia; A World History of i, Art" by Cheney in memory of [Mra.] [uncertain] os: B, Denny Willlams and [Birds] [uncertain] of America" by John James Audubon in memory of [Mrs.] [uncertain] Ada B, Denny.

Given by [Mra.] [uncertain] Ethel Higginbotham was Charioteer" by Gertrude Eberle and A Week in New [York"] [uncertain] by Margaret Culkin Banning.

[Mothers] [uncertain] Day Every Day.

Every [dsy] [uncertain] la [Mothers] [uncertain] Day for mothers in the P.-T. A. [Jotning] [uncertain]

P.-T. A js a role that thousands of [mothera] [uncertain] assume when their children [repare] [uncertain] to enter school. For them, t means working as a group, with

NOTICE

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Friends and Customers

The Crockett Salvage Yard bs being turned into a

TRADING POST

If you want to

[SELL] [uncertain] IT OR [TRADE fT] [uncertain]

Bring it out.

If you want to BUY IT We may have it. Trallers/ for Sale or Trade [e-—] [uncertain]

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Crockett Salvage/ Ya

Houston Highway D. T. Pike, Manager Phone [544] [uncertain] f [ator.] [uncertain] Better [contro!] [uncertain] for nm around obstructions. F [draulio] [uncertain] lift, Unmatched he particularly on, [hiltsld] [uncertain] ee [draulically] [uncertain] controlled [alc] [uncertain] th

[1] [uncertain] Really [ongjnoered"] [uncertain] for power. [Power-driven,] [uncertain] forward [ree)] [uncertain] speeds an verse for [tedding] [uncertain] th ae shifting your car, gyubber-tired, front [whe] [uncertain] lit [ensy] [uncertain] to lay clean,

[iwindrows,] [uncertain] without pit roping. Ball and roller throughout od

ROTO-BALER makes resistant, rolled [bal] [uncertain] Baves more leaves. Ro can be [fod] [uncertain] with less wa or unrolled. You can at tons of hay in [agivena dont] [uncertain] break apart [whe:] [uncertain] rough) Twine-wrapped livestock.

for full information

SALES AND 5!

dents, fathers and teachers, to smote the welfare of children, to se standard of home laws, for [eer] [uncertain] relation of home and school, higher advantages for every child [hysical,] [uncertain] mental and spiritual [eduton.] [uncertain]

TH THE [EIGHTH] [uncertain] RMY IN OSAKA, JAP.

Corporal Manuel 0. Spann, sen of r and Mrs. [A- E.] [uncertain] Narrey of Route Crockett, Texas, after a short stay

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Low Int

HOME IMP!

Suc

PLUMBING: New Bathroom, room, water pump kitchen sink, [kitch] [uncertain] piping, water hate:

ELECTRICAL

House Wired or F Light Fixtures. SEE OR CAL

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Telep!

[ouston Highway] [uncertain]

ee More [Hay..] [uncertain] and Imars machines mechanize you m need a pitchfork. You get b mowing Faat

[hyptability,] [uncertain] lea. Hy-.

straight thing or bearings

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on the Allis-Cholmers haying [sys] [uncertain] ns [Driske] [uncertain] at the 4th [Replécensens] [uncertain] ae

Yokohama, [gegen,] [uncertain] has Ray

Osaka and ie- holy oe

Infantry [(Tropic rhtaing)] [uncertain] et

The 25th division is commanded by

Major Ceneral [William] [uncertain] EL Kean and ls one of the battle-ecarred veterans of the Pacific [divislons. Stationed] [uncertain] st [Searl] [uncertain] Harbor on the fateful day jn 1941, the men of the 25th were tensed into combat duty Immediate- y. After taking part.in the Gusdaljeanal [campalen,] [uncertain] the division moved

[throu] [uncertain] New Georgia, Vella La la, Arunde! Kolombangara and participated in the [Luzon] [uncertain] campaign.

See [L.] [uncertain] I. Arnold if you want to [aell] [uncertain] your [Cotfon Equities.] [uncertain] tf.

hs to Pay [erest] [uncertain] Rate

ROVEMENTS

[chas] [uncertain] remodeling old bath-

and water softener, en sink cabinet, gas rs, floor furnaces.

Rewired, Including All

LL US TODAY New FHA Ruling

JONES

electrical, Radio

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Crockett

Rolled Bales hay [harvost] [uncertain] from start to better quality hay, and use a stem stop in and see vs. [J] [uncertain] all Farm Service

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