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HARD TIMES FOR TRUMAN?
Economists, whose views are not swayed by political considerations, are beginning to show signs of pessimism, and are expressing the opinion that Harry Truman slowly but surely is headed for real trouble. A president in his own right, after six months, the chief executive is faced with a diminishing of the boom upon which he relied in his campaign last year—and he is faced with a rapidly multiplying number of developments that bode no good for his administration.

Business is reported to be continuing to slide downward. Unemployment is seen slowly but surely rising in the direction of what is called the "danger mark." And red ink is beginning to be discernible in the affairs of government, both in the operations of some business and industries.

It is not a happy outlook for the Trumanite, and their brain-trusters. During his 1948 campaign, it will be recalled, he predicted his governmental philosophy on a continuum of "good times" if the Democrats should be retained in power, and the promises he made to the American working man and to the bank and file of voters were based on the idea that deficit-spending on the part of the government could be continued, ad infinitum, without trouble.

The philosophy that everything could continue to go on without coming down and that the American Treasury had an bottomless pit was wrecked by Truman and his cohorts to a degree that most Americans now—Satanah (Gaz) News.

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Here is how Grapeland illustrates some of these rules.

WHO IS TIRED OF FREEDOM?

This country has had freedom for almost two centuries. That freedom has permitted our citizens to mold their own destinies. As a result we are not only blessed with a fruitful life but have developed into a nation which more than any other, follows the Golden Rule in the hope of helping others.

But like a blight that threatens the mightiest stand of timber, socialism has been introduced in the United States. This type of governmentalism leads people to believe that they will be relieved of much of the burden of making a living—that the government will be able to produce and care for them. But no mention is made of the increase in taxation caused by greater government spending.

Paying the tax bill has placed a constantly greater demand upon the citizen's pocketbook.

Individual opportunity has receded from its crest in this country. Have we people lost sight of the great heritage left to them? Are they like the boy who was given full freedom to roam the fields and meadows and bigger dogs of socialism now being fed them in sugar-coated form by Washington politicians.

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In the first place, up until 1928, says Mr. Shultz, cotton, corn and peas were the main crops.

The first trial was a move toward improving livestock. Two years of registered gilas were brought in and distributed among the farmers.

Next, 18 registered Jersey bulls were brought and a bull circle was formed. But to go back, in 1928, Harry Meyers, horticultural agent for the Missouri Pacific Railroad, urged the farmers to grow tomatoes.

As a result, they shipped two cars that year.

The next year, the total was 70 cars.

"Those farmers didn't know they could make money out of tomatoes," says Mr. Shultz.

TEXAS RURAL ROADS ASSOCIATION TO HOLD SERIES OF RALLIES

Austin, July 11.—The Texas Rural Roads Association, in its first major activity, following the adoption of its greatly enlarged plan of dedicating national roads to the state for permanent improvements only, is holding a county wide meeting at the county court house in Austin, Texas, today.

The meeting, the first of a series of such county wide rallies, has been arranged through the cooperation of the chairman of the Falls County Roads group, Judge Fred E. Glass, district director, and Col. J. L. McGee, temple vice president and organizational chairman of the Texas Rural Roads Association.

Judge Jim Cantrell, North Texas banker and Collin county farm and civic leader, president of the state association, said: "We are offering the people of Texas a chance to rally to the support of a program that will mean more to the future permanent prosperity of this state as a whole and to the farmers and agricultural centers in particular, than any other long range program ever offered by a distinguished group of prominent improvements, such as rural roads, soil conservation, permanent buildings for state institutions not otherwise provided for, and other permanent improvements deemed necessary by our legislative bodies."

"This sound business and economic principle," Cantrell said, "will prevent the state ever going bankrupt by the unwise practice of using capital investments for rent operations. It will prevent the necessity of levying a sales tax on our daily necessities of life."

At this first county meeting under the new program, Col. McGee gave in detail the details of the plan and plans of the enlarged program. Similar rallies will be held in each county in the state under the leadership of the district directors and county chairmen. An invitation to the state rally is being extended by the chairman to every citizen in Central Texas interested in rural development.—Grapeland Messenger.

Fall Gospel Temple.
Rev. Gordon Pemberton of Orange will begin a month at the Temple Methodist church, followed by his brother, Modart, who will start Sunday evening. The public is invited to hear both these fine speakers and pastors each night at 7:45.

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CAPITAL RITES ARRANGED FOR GOVERNOR JESTER

Austin, Texas, July 11.—Burford Herbert Jester, Texas' first governor to die in office, was returned here Monday in a flag-draped stretcher borne from Houston, where he was working dead in a sleeping car berth. His death advanced 41-year-old Lt. Gov. Allan Shivers to the chief executive of Texas. Shivers became acting governor when Jester died. After the funeral, he will be sworn in as governor.

Death came to the 56-year-old actor in his sleep. He was on his way to Galveston for a physical checkup and some quiet rest to overcome fatigue caused by strenuous work.

His death was discovered shortly after arrival in Houston of the overnight train from Austin. Death was attributed to coronary occlusion, a blood clot.

No major changes in fundamental policies of the state are in prospect because of the change in the governorship.

Shivers, who hurried from his Woodville farm to Austin, and "generally speaking" he would follow lines laid down by Jester.

"We were close together in most of our views," he noted.

Shivers called the governor's death "a great tragedy to every person in Texas."

WOMAN'S SOCIETY CHRISTIAN SERVICE.
The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church capital of the Rev. and Mrs. Louis LeGrand with a reception Sunday afternoon, from four to seven o'clock at the parsonage.

In the receiving line were Mrs. W. W. Lewis, the homemaker Mrs. Elmer Morrow and Mrs. Nat Patton.

Van-colored summer flowers were placed at strategic points through the reception room. A large arrangement of white dahlias in a crystal bowl centered the refreshment table which was covered with Madras linen.

Mrs. Ramon Callaway poured punch and Mrs. For Lewis served cake squares. Crystal centers held mints and melted nuts. Assisting in the dining room were Mesdames T. E. Walden, O. C. Walker and J. E. Bessley. Gifts were registered by Mrs. Jake Curry. Others in the house party were Mrs. Joe Bennett and Miss Minnie Cradick.

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the prospect of Individual effort, but to
condition their minds to a life aus-

[tained] [uncertain] by adventitious
props. Secur-

4 [ite] [uncertain] through the state
been the a theme of [poltical]] [uncertain]
discourse. A great leveling has been the
objective of legislation. Taxation has
almost ex- [tinguished] [uncertain] the
opportunity for new [amall] [uncertain]
enterprise. But directly bearing upon
[theso] [uncertain] college graduates [bas
2] [uncertain] been a trend in [hte]
[uncertain] content of the i course they
have [taken.—Southern] [uncertain] a?
Werkly.

f be HARD TIMES FOR TRUMAN?

Economista, whose views are not va
swayed by political considerations, A are
beginning to show sign of pes- 1 [simism,]
[uncertain] and are [expressing]
[uncertain] the opin-

jon that Harry Truman slowly but
surely is headed fur real trouble. A
president in his own right, after six
months, the chief executive le ian- faced
with a diminishing of the boom

upon which he relied in bis campaign
last [year—and] [uncertain] he ts faced
with a rapidly multiplying number of
[develupments] [uncertain] that bode no
good for his administration. [Douniness]
[uncertain] is reported to be continuing to
slide [downwrad. Unemployment]
[uncertain] is seen as slowly [byt]
[uncertain] sure rising in the direction of
what ie

led the danger mark." And red ink [ese]
[uncertain] not only Is innning to be
dilecern- [ble] [uncertain] In the affair of
government, but also in the operations cf
some busy nesses and Industries ft is pot
happy [culluck] [uncertain] for the
Trumanites and their brain-tristers.

eo During his 1948 campaign, It [wil!]
[uncertain]

ae be recalled. [he_predicted] [uncertain] his goren-

mental philosophy on oa continuance of good tines" of the Democrats [ahould] [uncertain] be retainer in power; [atd] [uncertain] the [promiacs] [uncertain] he mate tu the American working man [atd] [uncertain] to the rank and file of voters were based on the ides that defwit-epending on the part of the [vrnment] [uncertain] could Le continued, ad [ffinitum,] [uncertain] without [troulide,] [uncertain] ad The [philescphy] [uncertain] that everything [euuld] [uncertain] continue to go up without coming down and that the American Treasury hod co bottom to it, [waa] [uncertain] preached by Trumun ani! [hia] [uncertain] coterie to a degree that must aware them [now.—Sarannah (Ga.)] [uncertain] News,

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WHO 18 TIRED OF FREEDOM?

This country has had freedom for almost two [centunca.] [uncertain] That freedom han permitted our citizens to mold their own [destinica"] [uncertain] As a result we are not only [bleaned] [uncertain] with a fruitful life but have developed into a [natian] [uncertain] which more than any other, follows the Golden Rule in the hope of help- ing [othen.] [uncertain]

But like a blight that [thrratefis] [uncertain] the mightiest stand of timber, socialism has been introduced in the United

States. Thies type of [governmenta!-] [uncertain] ism leads people to believe that they will be relieved of much of the burden of making o [Hiving—that] [uncertain] the govern- [ment] [uncertain] will be able to produce and care for [tham*"] [uncertain] But no mention is made of the Increase In taxation caused by greater government spending.

Paying the tax bill has placed s constantly greater demand upon the cit-

[Individual] [uncertain] opportunity has receded from [ita] [uncertain] crest jn [thia] [uncertain] country. Have the [poople] [uncertain] lost [aight]

[uncertain] of the great he- [ritage] [uncertain] left to them? Are they like the boy who was given full freedom in the candy store and consequently made himself sick ty abusing it? The American people are headed for a atomach-ache as they swallow b and bigger doses of [socsliam] [uncertain] now ing fed them in sugar-oated form by Washington politicians.

JEFFERSON SAID IT.

[Ifwe] [uncertain] can prevent the government from wasting the labors af the peo- [ple] [uncertain] under the pose of caring for them, they will be [happy."—Thomas Jefferson.] [uncertain] that paid

And the wisdom of that [philoso] [uncertain] to which we hare so long prone is as true now ae it was 150 years

The experience of those [countnes] [uncertain] where the [guvernment] [uncertain] has tried to de for the people what they could have done better for themselves is In sharp contrast with the record of our own real democracy.

It is only n recent years that there has been a tendency to depart from the formula laid down by Mr. Ief- [ferson—and] [uncertain] followed so closely for nearly century and a half.

With full freedom of choice and acceptance of [Individual] [uncertain] responsibil- [ity,] [uncertain] we have been able to attain here in America the highest standard of living in the world [West] [uncertain] Point [(Mins.)] [uncertain] Times Leader ae

DALLAS NEWS MODERN.

[oBulld] [uncertain] the News upon the rock of truth and righteousness. Conduct tt [jatways] [uncertain] upon the lines af fairness and [integrit] [uncertain] Acknowledge the right of the [eal] [uncertain] to get from the news.

paper beth sides of every important question."

These words of George Bannerman

[Dealey,] [uncertain] tate publisher of the [Dallas] [uncertain] Morning News and father of the pres-

[ent putlusher,.E.] [uncertain] M. [(Ted)] [uncertain] Dealey, are carved in-the imposing facade of the new 86,000,000 plant of the newspaper. Occupied last Alarch by come 800 employees, the building [Imarks] [uncertain] the successful termination of many [yeare] [uncertain] of planning and is one of the most modern newspaper publish- sing structures [ures] [uncertain] in in the the country. [SOMETIMES] [uncertain] MISS, SOMETIMES HIT

By C. C. [Springfield,] [uncertain] Chfunice Special Writer

Grapeland, July [9—How] [uncertain] does farming community grow and become [Prospervus?] [uncertain] syne the city can [formoh] [uncertain] the

answer. Jim [Shoultz,] [uncertain] vocational agriculture teacher in the high [echool,] [uncertain] has [furnee] [uncertain] the statistics, based on some

20 years of service in the community.

On the basis of Mr. Shoultais information, certain pertinent characteristics stand out. The [people—farmera—muat] [uncertain] be [perjeistent,] [uncertain] willing to try and try yet gain They must [bave] [uncertain] push, initiative, [Theyre] [uncertain] bound to [co-operate—busi-] [uncertain] noses men with farmers. The farming [commanitye] [uncertain] crops must be adapted to its land.

The [inbabitants] [uncertain] must [aeclect] [uncertain] leaders, encourage [them—with] [uncertain] cash if neces- [sary—and] [uncertain] fire them quickly if they i fall to produce. Here is how Grepeland illustrates jaime of these rica. In the first place, up until 1928, [jeaya] [uncertain] Mr. Shoultz, cotton, corn and peas were the main crops [Also] [uncertain] pome livestock. 1) The [fired] [uncertain] trial was a move toward improving livestock. Two carloads [jof] [uncertain] registered gilts were brought in land distributed among the farmers. Next, 18 registered Jersey bulls were bought and [a»] [uncertain] bull circle was formed.

But to go back, in 1928, Harry

Meyers, horticultural agent for the [Missourl] [uncertain] Pacific Railroad,

were the [ifarmere] [uncertain] to w [tomatoras.] [uncertain] Aa result, they shipped two cars [ithet] [uncertain] year. The next year, the total was 70 Carn, Thoss farmers didn't know they could make money out of tomatoes," [pisays] [uncertain] Mr. Shoults. [Shich] [uncertain] Is another illustration of the [P] [uncertain] try- iy again principle another [ezample] [uncertain] was the Fair [Heauty] [uncertain] peaches experiment. Under surging, the farmers planted plenty [lof] [uncertain] peach [troes] [uncertain] In [1¥2¥.] [uncertain] Everybody figured on some top [cropea.] [uncertain] Only thing was, Grapeland doesn't get enough cold weather in the win- [lter] [uncertain] fo regularly assure good crop So, In 1934, speech trees were [moatly] [uncertain] [destroyed. Nuw,] [uncertain] the formers turned in anoth- [ler] [uncertain] direction; [Toward] [uncertain] plums They lead an [exemplé] [uncertain] in the orchard [tieof] [uncertain] Will Dereey lis plums had done i well. [1.] [uncertain] Ba, [ieomeee] [uncertain] began planting, a few acres here and a few acres there.

Laat, season, 37 cars of [plyms] [uncertain] were moved out of Grapeland. They brought

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

CROCKETT COURIER the community around \$150,000 bs good, hard cash One grower, Fred ridges, tallied almost \$19,000 in sales another gut [aruusul] [uncertain] \$14,000. Mr [Shoults?] [uncertain] Ile collected \$1900 off 40 trees, lice was' an [caperiment,] [uncertain] an example of push, the paid off. It was also an example of adapting the crop and methods of farming to the land.

TEXASRURALROADS

[ASSOCIATION T0] [uncertain] HOLD SERIES OF RALLIES

[Austin,] [uncertain] July [11.—The] [uncertain] Texas Rural Roads [Ansociation, in_its] [uncertain] first major activity, following the adoption of its greatly enlarged plan of dedicating natural resources takes for [permenret improvementa] [uncertain] only, is [olding] [uncertain] a county wide

meeting at the Falls county court [heuse] [uncertain] in Marlin, next Tuesday, July 12th, at p m

The [mecting,] [uncertain] the first of a series of such county wide rallies, has been arranged through the cooperation of the chairman of the Falla County Rural Roads group, [Jadgr] [uncertain] Fred B. Glass, [disrtict] [uncertain] director, and Col. J. 1. McGregor, Temple vice president and organizational chairman of the Texas [Hural] [uncertain] Roads Association.

Jodge Jim Cantrell, North Texas banker and Collin county farm and civic leader, president of the state association, said: We are offering the people of Texas a chance to rally to the support of program [thet] [uncertain] will mean more to the future per [manent] [uncertain] prosperity of this [etate] [uncertain] as a whole and to the farmers and [agri-] [uncertain] cultural centers in [perticular,] [uncertain] than any other long range [pesres] [uncertain] ever. [ftered] [uncertain] by distinguished group of business and farm leaders representing the entire state for the welfare of Texas and allow its people."

Natural resources, our states cap- ital assets, should by [9] [uncertain] severance tat finance a continuing program of per. [manent] [uncertain] improvements, much as were ready, evil conserve permanent buildings for state [thetitutions] [uncertain] not otherwise provided for, and ether permanent improvements deemed necessary by our legislative bodies," he continued.

This sound business and economic

[Prine ipa,] [uncertain] banker Cantrell said;

will prevent the state ever going bankrupt by the unsound practice of using [capite] [uncertain] investments for current operations ft will prevent the a of levying o [salee] [uncertain] tan on [vur] [uncertain] daily [necesaitics] [uncertain] of life." y

At this first county [meeti] [uncertain] un. [der] [uncertain] the new program, Col. McGregor will [diecusa] [uncertain] in Getall the purposes and plans of the enlarged program. Similar rallies will be held tn each county in the [atate]

[uncertain] under the supervision of the district directors and county [chelrtern.] [uncertain] An invitation te the lin rally from the Falls county chairman is extended every [cilisen] [uncertain] in. Centra) Texas interested in rural [development.—Grapeland] [uncertain] Messenger.

Fall [Geepel] [uncertain] Temple.

Rev. Gorden Pemberton of Orange will begin a meeting st the Temple

Wednesday, followed by [hia] [uncertain] brother, Modart, who will [atart Bunday] [uncertain] eve. The public is invited to hear both [theee] [uncertain] fine [eepakers] [uncertain] and pastors each night et [7:45.] [uncertain]

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GOVERNOR JESTER,

Austin, Texas, July [11.—Beauford Halbert] [uncertain] Jester, Texas" [firat] [uncertain] governor

to dee in office, wan returned here

Monday in a fleg-draped stretcher [nitburne] [uncertain] from [Hlouston,] [uncertain] where he [waa:] [uncertain]

found dead in a sleeping car berth

Hiis death advanced [4l-yearold] [uncertain] LL [Gow,] [uncertain] Allan Shivers to the chief [exe] [uncertain] [icutivesbip] [uncertain] of Texas. [Shivers rey] [uncertain] acting governor when. [Jester] [uncertain] died.

After the funeral, he will be sworn

In aR governor. Death came to the 64-year-old affable governor tn hie sleep. He [wae] [uncertain] jon his way to [Galveston] [uncertain] for physi- cal

checkup and same quiet [reat] [uncertain] to overcome fatigue caused by strenuous work. [fis] [uncertain] death was discovered shortly, after arrival in Houston of the over- night train from Austin. Drath [wae!] [uncertain]

[attributed] [uncertain] to coronary [occluswn.] [uncertain] blood clot. No major changes in [fondamental] [uncertain] set of the state are in prospect

use of the change in the covers.

[Shivere,] [uncertain] who hurried from his Woodville farm to Austin, said generally speaking "he would follow Ines land down by Jester. We were close [together] [uncertain] in most [jof] [uncertain] our-veews." he noted

Shivers called the governor's death pm [gtwal] [uncertain] tragedy to every person in [Tenaee] [uncertain]

WOMAN'S SOCIETY CHRISTIAN SERVICE

The Woman's [Society] [uncertain] of Christian [Sarvior] [uncertain] of the Methodist church comprises [mented] [uncertain] the Rev and Mrs [Lealie LeGrand] [uncertain] with reception Sunday afternoon from five to seven clock in the parsonage.

In the [teeiving] [uncertain] line were Mrs W

M Lew, the honoree, [Mere] [uncertain] Clover [Morrow] [uncertain] and [Mrs.] [uncertain] Nat Patum

[Van-colored] [uncertain] summer flowers were placed at vantage point [throughout] [uncertain] the ton theme A large arrangement of white dahlias in a [crystal] [uncertain] howl [cetered] [uncertain] the refreshment table which [wae] [uncertain] covered with Madeira linens. Mrs Ramon [Callaway] [uncertain] poured punch [afd] [uncertain] Mee Foy [Lewie] [uncertain] served leave squares [Crystal] [uncertain] competes held, mints and malted nuts Assisting in the dining [rvem] [uncertain] were [Mradames] [uncertain] T [E.] [uncertain] Walden, O C Wabfrid and 2 I.G. Beasley [Gureta] [uncertain] were [registering] [uncertain] by Mere Jake [Currey,] [uncertain] Other in the reunion party were Mrs Jew [Ternett'] [uncertain] and Miss

[Minne Craddewh] [uncertain]

Whether Your for Wallpap advice on [int] [uncertain]

Lh B

IMMEDIATE CONSTRUCTION

Mradmet Dudley [Worslenn, Mabel] [uncertain] Hail, Wilma Foote, Maul Stokes, Sta- Iry Mime and Misses Katherine [Stokes] [uncertain] and Marilyn Sanders gave pe [ano] [uncertain] and vole selections during the [afternoon] [uncertain]

County Line Cemetery.

[Kennard,] [uncertain] Texas July" Li, 1949. The Courier, Crockett, Texas.

I want to announce that on July [ZL,] [uncertain] on Thursday, there will be a working at County Line cemetery Sand every one who is [interrated wil] [uncertain] please come The revival will start on the [Maturday] [uncertain] night before the 4th [Aunday] [uncertain] of July. Every one that will come to [apectally] [uncertain] invited. Mine Lona [Mare] [uncertain] Rice.

Mr and" [Mrs.] [uncertain] A. W. Gossett of Port Arthur are spending the week with relatives and friends in Crockett

Need is [terials] [uncertain]

ROCKETT [DISTRICT] [uncertain] ADDS LARGE AREA [BY] [uncertain] CONSOLIDATION

Crockett Independent school district

has increased in area in square wee from sixteen to 7365 square miles [lpecause] [uncertain] of the new ruling contained in Article [VIIT] [uncertain] of Senate Bill 116 which ordered the county boards of the several counties to consolidate all dormant school districts, [dls. lurtet] [uncertain] being called dormant which has fewer than 40 [echolasties,] [uncertain] according [jis] [uncertain] an announcement made by County

[Superintendent] [uncertain] Marcus Mason.

[aveinks het] [uncertain] an Increase of [BF] [uncertain] equate riles, Kernard, 2; Grapeland [EO.] [uncertain] Other district [coneolidations] [uncertain] will [rrenit] [uncertain] in added area in a number of teases, Mr Mason reported.

County Agents

Goliad [mtracting] [uncertain] job er and supplies

URNER LUMBER STRUCTION [CO.] [uncertain]

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HEART [ATTACK IS] [uncertain] 0 FATAL 10 [STATES] [uncertain] CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Through the blue [ekies] [uncertain] that he Joved so well, [Tetras"] [uncertain] lying governor- th of," [Beaufort Halbert] [uncertain] Jester, re- turned to Austin Monday afternoon, the Governor Jesters body [wae] [uncertain] aboard Cr his favorite plane, the [Bluebonnet,"] [uncertain] escorted by 25 [Tetras] [uncertain] Air National Guard fighter planes, when the plane took off from Ellington Field at [4:15] [uncertain] p. State funeral services were [held.] [uncertain] in Austin Tuesday afternoon, then the body was flown to Corsicana, the ke [errurs] [uncertain] home town, for final [servand] [uncertain] interment Wednesday sa [Governor] [uncertain] Jester was found dead in [ble] [uncertain] Lerth about [7:30] [uncertain] a m aboard Bouthern [Pacifke] [uncertain] Pullman, part of S the [ruitroads] [uncertain] night train from Aus- Un to Houston. An [wae] [uncertain] verdict, [teturnet] [uncertain] by [Juste] [uncertain] Tom [Maes] [uncertain] after consulting with physicians at the [Southern] [uncertain] Pacific [Hospital] [uncertain] in Houston, attributed death to natural causes [amd] [uncertain] more [apeeifically] [uncertain] to [ecronary oxclusion] [uncertain]

WEAK IN SOUTHWEST

[Pranuté] [uncertain] weakened slightly at south-T [weet marketa] [uncertain] during the past week [5] [uncertain] Dat [prenat] [uncertain] meal sold [storert, a¢-w] [uncertain] cording to the S Department of 5, Agricultores [Production] [uncertain] and Marketa. [eee] [uncertain] o [mand] [uncertain] foe No t [sheliel Spanish pransts ecetirued] [uncertain] slow in the pons th- 4 west, and prices were [uschaaged (2! J)] [uncertain] a quarter of a cent lower than last) week of 16 7.4 to 17 [18] [uncertain] cents party,

4 pound. Comparrd te [8 yrer g>,) [uncertain] fe

[e] [uncertain] write ae much a2 seven ait ef a [cert] [uncertain] beer [Sa Bena!] [uncertain] remaining offerings af peanut [mes}] [uncertain] sound [arvand] [uncertain] \$1 to \$2 haber [7] [uncertain] f than last week southwest mile red meal of [\$1] [uncertain] per cent protein [eoatent] [uncertain] of 4 to \$57 [8] [uncertain] ton Mea! [4] [uncertain] paid \$4 to BT higher than a month AY age, but [foi] 82h] [uncertain] sen telex this time last year [Greeirg comitere ecatinant] [uncertain] fe [weratle (or] [uncertain] the [rew] [uncertain] stop in the tenth

wet this week [Heweever,] [uncertain] the err, [My wes] [uncertain] later [(han] [uncertain] ural with more than rw perms) fate acreage an [Sec thh Team] [uncertain] 7 a [Marvestitrg wae rol eupertet] [uncertain] to start f im Reeth Terese butts the last cf Jul) t 4 [Grapria Messenger] [uncertain] e [ees] [uncertain] ae

[LHONS] [uncertain] HEAR TALK [ON: CHINABY] [uncertain] HUMPHREYS):

Joe [Base] Humprerze, Crombett] [uncertain] at), [wer] [uncertain] quest uf the [Grepelared] Tseoce] [uncertain] Clus [Tureiay] [uncertain] ami brought ani,

[leteresting] [uncertain] tale om Chine [Uumphreys] [uncertain] period wat [thet] [uncertain] Chine today te fact [herrenirg deeninalal] [uncertain] by [quapmuniets ond] [uncertain] that comer ie [epreeting] [uncertain] at 4 tepid rete [threughtent] [uncertain] the [Unent.] [uncertain] which

ip wearily populated, and the if [ome] [uncertain] out of ten men can be weed 0: soldiers, it well

4 gore the communist an army of wo [ecemethirg] [uncertain] Lhe TO milan men, [Hor.] [uncertain] slated The Chine [atustion phewii] [uncertain] be [watshe!] [uncertain] age [siveely ati] [uncertain] eur [guteenment,] [uncertain] if it desiree bo heep

dawn the spread of [coramutiem,] [uncertain] mart adept [0] [uncertain] definite privy toward China,

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Rev [Vo Laws,] [uncertain] patter of [the}] [uncertain]

[Figet CAroetion] [uncertain] church, wee as a [ese] [uncertain] member [i+] [uncertain] the club K. [MN Winer,] [uncertain] freer [Bagtiet] [uncertain] pastes were, was the [tof laa] [uncertain] J A Cherty at the [burachern] [uncertain] Grapelant [Meesr grr] [uncertain] er

CROCKETT SCHOOL BANDS SORELY NEED

The [(ruwbett] [uncertain] Retar Mlub le [sponeerieg] [uncertain] new uniforms [bos] [uncertain] the [Ureehett igh Sebol] [uncertain] bend resent school bend uniforms have teen tn [Ue] [uncertain] ten ears, it [lecisimet] [uncertain] The [Rotary] [uncertain] Club ts palmed [ateul] [uncertain] a third of the eat of these uniforms about a third f the cost of al) [uaiferme] [uncertain] Bach [ungio.] [uncertain] The [Rotary] [uncertain] Chub st form course La [4] [uncertain] js [sabirg] [uncertain] the [citisere] [uncertain] of Crockett for

[Rrvacet avoretarae] [uncertain] in [(hele] [uncertain] purchase

The club te asking all [illsene whe] [uncertain] eo desire tu bay uniform fur the ochre bend If you do not feel In [clined] [uncertain] tu [poy] [uncertain] the full curt vf a uni form, than [euch] [uncertain] contribution ae [yuu fea] [uncertain] inclined ty give will be [cheostuly] [uncertain] excepted and appreciates Our achoo band ate our towns pride, and all [abould] [uncertain] Le glad of the opportunity help in the worthy

[uriertaking] [uncertain]

BAND DIRECTOR STARTS PRACTICE

Hered [liscctor George] [uncertain] Heed [hee eeated] [uncertain] bard practice for every [Tucedey] [uncertain] night tn the Mid som at the high [seloel,] [uncertain] lag this week. He [hee stpourset] [uncertain] that it ts under [atcnd] [uncertain] that a sumter of [bie] [uncertain] bared [efadeuts] [uncertain] are on [Sacation cul] [uncertain] of town, and that [ercusce] [uncertain] will te [acevptable] [uncertain] fur this reared, Practices are [soportan",] [uncertain] tut [S Bbe rit] [uncertain] come [puleety] [uncertain] uniat the offered practice begin which will be [gtecut Avyuet] [uncertain] 1 ly [Wat] [uncertain] time, he states, all uniforms will have been pant for and will be here, Alrealy over \$1000 has been sent to the company for the first [ebipment] [uncertain] wf uniforms.

[D] [uncertain] CEMETERY FUND [(I] [uncertain] WILL BE RAISED BY DONKEY BALL GAME

Rudd Spinks and L. C. Yates are e publicity men for the Donkey r [alt] [uncertain] Game, sponsored by the Elks for t eo benefit of the Old Cemetery of [rockett] [uncertain] and the City Fire [departent.] [uncertain] The game scheduled for Wed- hi today night, July 20, will be played [S] [uncertain] the Crockett Stadium and ea match [riween] [uncertain] the Elka and the Flre Dearthment. The players will be mount on donkeys both for in town" and the field." If the ball [rolle] [uncertain] or [is]*] [uncertain] knocked in any direction, the player dew his donkey to the vicinity of ne hall, dismounts, retrievers the ball, [rmounta] [uncertain] and [tosace] [uncertain] the ball to its [viernied] [uncertain] destination.

H. BARRINGTON DIES IN HOUSTON

Word has reached friends and [reltiyre] [uncertain] in Crockett of the death Sunay of Sam [Jlouston] [uncertain] Barrington, [a2,]!] [uncertain] Houston, once a

resident of this aunty and later tax collector at [Livngiton.] [uncertain] He ls the uncle of Avon [and]: atl Salles,] [uncertain] hie wife being the sister their father, the late Lon A. [and]:] [uncertain] f Joe and the late Ben Sallas.

Nwe of his death came to V. [BL! Punstall] [uncertain] Sy through Z Z Parish of moscow in Potk county. Mr. Tunstall vas visitor tn Mr. Harringtons one [oon] [uncertain] bis frequent tripe to [Larogston] [uncertain] to lune prance and to put musical programs with hie children [meny yrare] [uncertain] ago.

[Survivors] [uncertain] besides hie widow, Mra le Barrington, are two daughter, [drs 6A. OE OArtingteon,] [uncertain] Mis [axiile] [uncertain] Barrington of [Ilunston] [uncertain] and two [ons,] [uncertain] B. [Ho] [uncertain] of Heusten ant [C.] [uncertain] C of Minnwapolis, Minn.

PRESIDENT TR MAKES STUNNING REVERSAL OF POLICY

[Washington,] [uncertain] July it [Vreident] [uncertain] Truman [Moenvtey canceliad] [uncertain] his call fp m [\$4(Ra,] [uncertain] few OO tan Increase. Ile [Le] [uncertain] wed [ter] [uncertain] o [Semperary] [uncertain] deficit spending [peiwy] [uncertain] to heal off any [depreasion.] [uncertain]

No major [incrass] [uncertain] tn [tatee] [uncertain] should te [undertiahen] [uncertain] at [thie time]—were [uncertain] the [preakdents] [uncertain] wore

In w [etunning] [uncertain] reversal of hie stand, Mr. Truman sent to [oongrese] [uncertain] a midyear [eronemic tepert] [uncertain] wiped clean of his past [demande] [uncertain] for prove, wage of thar business controls.

[Instead] [uncertain] plating that unemployment a [acule] [uncertain] in same arras—he pm peel [II] [uncertain] new [lawe] [uncertain] to bull up [obe] [uncertain] art [prealucten, beost] [uncertain] consumer income and buying power, and loosen [mteral] [uncertain] lending

JESTER WAS FIRST GOVERNOR 10 DIE IN OFFICE

[Avalin,] [uncertain] July [Jb---Gov] [uncertain] Uesuford Jester wee the first governor of [Tes:] [uncertain] as to [cee] [uncertain] while in [athies, aceurding] [uncertain] to a check here [Reeoris,] [uncertain] however, revealed that Ger. [Ierailetan] [uncertain] Murrah, the last [guwrener] [uncertain] of Texas under the

[Uonfelterscy,] [uncertain] died In 1865 before the

a of hie term array fled the [atate] [uncertain] when Gen- [ral] [uncertain] Lee [surrendecet] [uncertain] te General Grant [ari] [uncertain] entered Merten, [riting] [uncertain] a mule, [orveadliag] [uncertain] to tn records. He shortly [therealiee vurcumbed] [uncertain] im [Menica] [uncertain] and hie term was filled by Lt. Gav. [Fletch:] [uncertain]

at [FB. Stockfale] [uncertain] Hy fleeing to Mex- leo, Murrah [aulomatically] [uncertain] relinquish.

wf hie office.

USING ELECTRICITY ADVICE BY BENNETT

Mre Madge Menett Phillipe, elee- [trification mleieer,] [uncertain] be in the home service department of the [Ifouston] [uncertain]

County [Mleetsic] [uncertain] Cooperative, announe- ed Jue Worthy, manager. Iler duties are to demonstrate to the user of the rural electric service how [Uiey] [uncertain] may gel the moet cut of their appliances

Mre [Phillipe,] [uncertain] a graduate of Crock [sft igh] [uncertain] school in 1936, has a h degrees in home economics from [Rar] [uncertain]

Houston Htate college. Bhe [taugh!] [uncertain]

home making for nine years in [Tess] [uncertain]

Louisiane and [Wyoming,] [uncertain] and has beet [asatetant] [uncertain] to the county agent in th extension service. With her husband

Homer A. [Phillips,] [uncertain] and son, [Hapt,] [uncertain] ob lives near the Hennett lake between [tha] [uncertain] Porter Springs road end the [Jal"] [uncertain] tuff road, [weet] [uncertain] of Crockett.

Negra Girle [Pecraited.] [uncertain]

Recruiting for negro [WAC8] [uncertain] an

WAFS hae called to Crockett the ad edition of [Recruiting] [uncertain] Sat. [Say] [uncertain] 7 Mariotti of Waco, who [hea] [uncertain] the ai elf negro recruiting [assetant,] [uncertain] Pre [Nontw Delt Aycor] [uncertain] of Paul Quinn ne [wigto] [uncertain] college at Waco Together th [pjwomen] [uncertain] spoke ta [cotured] [uncertain] girls at th Mary Allen college were and it's [pviewest] [uncertain] w number of girls [wha] [uncertain] es [pirepacst] [uncertain] Interest im the WACH an the WAFS The girls must have [pbk] [uncertain] sheet education and, af cheer pithy have [oppertuntly] [uncertain] uf [fiubshin] [uncertain] gather college education,

[Patronizo] [uncertain] our advertisers.

CROCKETT COURIER: JUL

HOME-COMING HELD T. AT BOONES [DEN!] [uncertain]

An Immense crowd was at Ratcliff Lake again [Bunday.] [uncertain] A home-coming [slebration wae] [uncertain] In progress at [Boones] [uncertain] Den, where relatives of Mra. Boone) [4, trom] [uncertain] all over Texas had gathered [for,] [uncertain] family get-together e Courier [reun] [uncertain] editor regretted that he got there too) [1.] [uncertain] ate for the big chicken dinner at) oo noon, but he did get In on the water- [5.,] [uncertain] melon feed and Coca-Colas in the Mr afternoon. These he enjoyed very Ch much, after which he took a drive him around the lake, where parking em Edd seemed to be all taken. Many P [nic] [uncertain] Bull and fishing parties were [gatsered] 4] [uncertain] about the lake, and many swimming ys, [partica] [uncertain] were enjoying [aplash, to,] [uncertain] s which the tall, nodding trees [acemed] [uncertain] y to give an emphatic nod. Crops [along]] [uncertain]

95 the way look.promlsing.

BRICK BUILDINGS ju." IN 1877 AFTER [FIRE]. [uncertain]

Friends have called the [Covurkrs] [uncertain] alienation to [adme] [uncertain] errors in last weeks [Oissue] [uncertain] of the Courier, wherein some [Me] [uncertain] history of Crocketts buildings were given, believed by the [Courier] [uncertain] to be We authentic, A friend states that [reost] [uncertain] of the older brick business houses in Ken Crockett were erected In 1877, fol- Fric lowing a disastrous fire, In which many [woodén] [uncertain] buildings were consum- IN ed. What [wae] [uncertain] known as the Major Wootters building, on the lot now occupied by the Masonic building, was built in IKTT, he says, ae wat also the Smith Freimeyer building, later known as the Chamberiain corner. Other brick buildings were [construct-] [uncertain] ed in Crockett in 1877, after many died wooden houses were consumed by the Jal)

JUSTAWORD WITH OUR [SUBSCRIBERS]"'] [uncertain]

[ur] [uncertain] list of subscriptions and renew- ale has dropped from eleven last week Cal tw [cight] [uncertain] this week, and we are not

charging it up to anything but the fourth of July holiday. The holiday made us tate lat week [amd] [uncertain] it has [5 jmadje] [uncertain] our list small. But each name oj).

is appreciated just ae much an if [there] [uncertain] were more of them. The names of thor making [thie] [uncertain] appreciated [Ist] [uncertain] pos- [9] [uncertain] [sible] [uncertain] are ae follows:

J. 5. [McLend,] [uncertain] Augusta Rt [1] [uncertain]

Luther [Gossett,] [uncertain] Crockett Rt 3.

Jim [Phipps] [uncertain] Memorial Co, Waco. [wnt] [uncertain]

Childs" Studio, Crockett.

Mra. J. It. Doyle, Pennington,

Miss Erma [English,] [uncertain] Kennard,

[Mrs.] [uncertain] Mabel D. Hail, Crockett.

C C. Wileos, [Anahuac.] [uncertain]

[Wroaug] [uncertain] Deore Net Jastify Wreag.

We all favor law enforcement, pro- video we are privileged to say what tee shall he enforced. Winking at law violations has never helped taw enforcement. The fact that some laws are not enforced la not a sensible ar- cement why other laws should not be enforced. If a law ia bad, the best way to get [It] [uncertain] repealed la to enforce [Hit:] [uncertain] otherwise it may never be [repestsjod] [uncertain] If the doling of a thing le quee- [tinnable,] [uncertain] it te-beal not ta do it, A wrong [wct] [uncertain] hae never yet Justified [enuther wenng acl] [uncertain]

FOR SALE

[TIS] [uncertain] 18 THE PLACE NOW FOR SALE THAT YOU ASK ABOUT

[eee] [uncertain] 1A reel [bergaln] [uncertain] in [3-bedreem] [uncertain] rich hems. [lecaied] [uncertain] ts West Crockett, on red street. In [excetlent] [uncertain] condition.

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[56] [uncertain] acre farm mi cut om [lleunton] [uncertain] highway. [4-room] [uncertain] house, butane, elec- [trleity, abd] [uncertain] electric pump. 64000 will buy. All [mlmerale] [uncertain] ge.

Two email [hvesee] [uncertain] on one let, both rented, Will [meactifice] [uncertain] for 92750.

[DI Gemd 5S-roomheuse] [uncertain] om [Snarth] [uncertain] 6th [lateoet,] [uncertain] Am excellent buy at 63759.

i-room house with al) conveniences [Yllerated] [uncertain] near [Vurcelfs] [uncertain] store [irheed] [uncertain] at \$3500. [I.] [uncertain] Modern new heme [focaird] [uncertain] ta Turner [N] Addition.] [uncertain] Assume [;, I.] [uncertain] lean and 6950 ti will handle.

[Nn] [uncertain] We have [seme] [uncertain] excellent ay In small laces near town. See na before you

Veterans [soe] [uncertain] ue for [lafermation,] [uncertain] and [slhelp] [uncertain] an-year [Velsrana] [uncertain] Land deal.

We need listings ef acreage ranging from 100 to 206 [acree,] [uncertain] Can tarn any number of them maw, [If] [uncertain] you want Alia nell, [eee] [uncertain] us.

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i Heal Patate [Dealers] [uncertain] A Hesidence Phones 666-677

[Med] [uncertain] Office [Vhane] [uncertain] 130 Uftice al Rear [Bhetmans Vharmecy] [uncertain]

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M. BULLER, 89, ELEBRATES WITH PCNIC [REUNION] [uncertain]

[OM.] [uncertain] Buller of Crockett Route [1] [uncertain] [celeleated] [uncertain] his [9th] [uncertain] birthday July mo as honored [Sunday] [uncertain] with family lon and picnic dinner in Memo Park. Up from Houston for the sion were [Mr..] [uncertain] and Mrs. A. I er and family, T. D. [Buller, #nd] [uncertain] and Mrs. C. M. Jonnson. [hildren] [uncertain] and grandchildren honoring from Crockett were Mr and Mrs.

Buller and daughter, Misa Edris [ler,] [uncertain] Mr and Mra. Sam Muckleroy family; T. I. Buller and family; and [MraArden] [uncertain] Buller and [famand] [uncertain] Mr, and Mra. Frank Kellum.

Years Ago In [Houston] [uncertain] County.

he following items are taken from [eed] [uncertain] files of 25 years ago this [Ikhart,] [uncertain] took three game of [basefrom] [uncertain] Crockett. O. Lawrence [waa] [uncertain] president of

Lovelady State bank and A. B liken cashier. The [directora] [uncertain] were A. Waller, J. L. Allbright and [Hi.] [uncertain] LaRue he county political

[campalgn] [uncertain] open- Tuesday at Weches, followed on Ineday at Belott, Thursday at [snard] [uncertain] with a big barbecue and on day at Ratcliff.

TERMENT HELD AT [RIVERSIDE}] [uncertain]

[dra,] [uncertain] Alice Danna, 75, of Lovelady 4 July 7, 1949. [Serviepa] [uncertain] were held y [at2] [uncertain] p m at the Baptist church Lovelady with Rev. Clyde Moore, [ptiat] [uncertain] minister of Lovelady, officiat- [analsted] [uncertain] by Rev. [Tunnel]) [uncertain] of the [velady] [uncertain] Methodist church. Internt [wae] [uncertain] in the Mt. Caper cemetery Riverside re. Danna [wae] [uncertain] a member of the [ptixt] [uncertain] church of Lovelady and had [ided] [uncertain] in Lovelady for the past [fourn] [uncertain] years, There were no surviving actions: Arrangements were by away Funcral Home.

Flere from Texas City.

Mr and Mrs. W. C. Carr of Texas ty visited relatives and friends in [ockett] [uncertain] the week. [Mrs.] [uncertain] Carr ls [asantly] [uncertain] remembered as the former an Jewell Crow of Trinity, but lat- of Corckett.

Mr and Mrs. Albert Thompson are [cationing] [uncertain] in Eates Park, Colo a

[Make_] [uncertain] sur [here—be] [uncertain] time it co

Crockett Youth Hosts ce [lethodint] [uncertain] Youth [Fellowship] [uncertain] of M [ckett] [uncertain] were hate [Botday] [uncertain] night [tojau] [uncertain] sub-district youth conference with [inj] [uncertain] candlelight program and watermel- fo feast at the Firat Methodist church, h h Mr and Afes, Ray Morrow, [Mrs. Cr] [uncertain] Petty and Mrs. Wayne [McConnell] [uncertain] ge sponsors, te ev, Leslie LeGrand wag master-of pr

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[remonies] [uncertain] for the program by the [Y¥] [uncertain] of Crockett, after which the sb-disteict president called the meeting into business session and asked reading of the minutes and for [1¢] [uncertain] count from the following churches: [rockett,] [uncertain] Trinity, Nevasots, Normanre, Lovelady, [Madinonvitle] [uncertain] and Cenville, About 80 young people were

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