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COMMERCE CHAMBER PLANS GETTOGETHER MEETING LIKE THIS

The Crockett and Houston County Chamber of Commerce has issued the following invitation, through its president, Herbert Callaway, to its members: "The membership of the Crockett and Houston County Chamber of Commerce is planning a 'get-together' the evening of Thursday, September 8, at Buck Sullivan's farm place—a free barbecue. Harry Truitt, O. B. Rhone and Buck Sullivan are in charge of food, arrangements and program. The meeting is planned only as a get-together of chamber of commerce members. No business will be transacted and no collections taken. And it's a tag affair. Posters will get under way promptly at 7 o'clock." Signed, Herbert Callaway, President.

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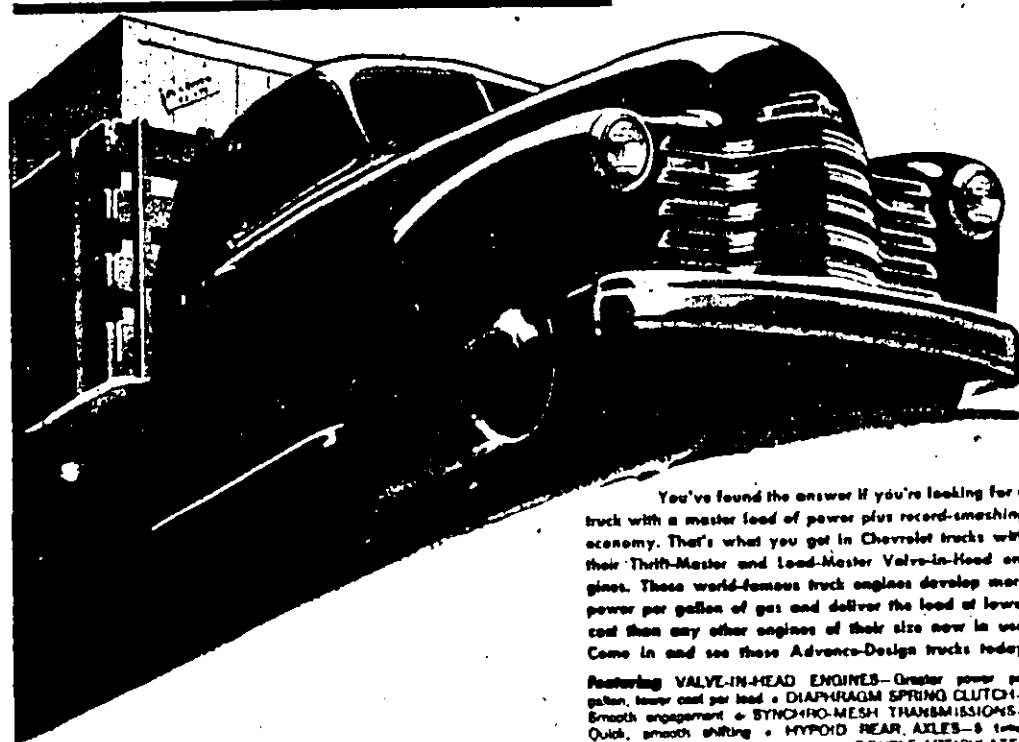
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VAN PELT HOME HAS 16-PLACE SETTING FOR BRIDE'S DINNER

White glaze and blue of the valley in crystals were used for the bride's dinner to honor the former Miss Kathryn Shaver, now Mrs. James Van Pelt, who was married Friday, Wednesday before last, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Pelt, in the center of the dining table was a large bouquet of white and blue flowers. The bride's bouquet was a large one, and the bride's veil was a long one. The bride's dress was a long one, and the bride's shoes were a long one. The bride's hair was a long one, and the bride's make-up was a long one. The bride's wedding was a long one, and the bride's reception was a long one. The bride's honeymoon was a long one, and the bride's life was a long one.

25 YEARS AGO IN HOUSTON COUNTY

The following items are taken from the Courier file of 25 years ago this week.

Mrs. Jas. B. Shivers was a receptionist in honor of Miss Wilma Shivers, bride-elect of Dr. A. Braun of Sweetwater.

Some of Crockett's young men gave a dance at the American Legion hall, for which occasion music was by Halley's orchestra of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Neelbrough, after visiting in Lufkin and Austin, left for San Antonio to teach.

Winifred J. Hartling and Miss Dora Johnson were married on Wednesday at the Methodist parsonage in Groveton.

Sheriff O. B. Hale and Deputy Will Musick arrested two Houston men and seized 50 quarts of liquor found in the men's automobile.

Bruck & Green shipped a car of fat cattle to the Fort Worth market. Cotton shipped from Crockett, 1924.

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FUNERAL OF MR. GREGG AT WECHES

Sam Houston Gregg, residing at Port Arthur and 71 years old, died at Port Arthur on Tuesday, August 30. Mr. Gregg was born March 29, 1878, at Weches, Houston county. He leaves three daughters, Mrs. Florence Smith and Miss Betty Gregg of Port Arthur and Mrs. Lorene Herbert Lay of Louisiana; three sons, John A. Gregg, Sam A. Gregg and Earl P. Gregg, all of Port Arthur; two grandsons and one granddaughter; a sister, Mrs. J. A. Lovelady of Amarillo. The deceased was making his home at Port Arthur.

Natural services were held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Baptist church at Weches and interment followed in the Weches cemetery. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. O. P. Meadows and D. D. Simpson. Pallbearers were relatives.

Interment was under the direction of the Waller Funeral Home of Crockett.

KILLS NINE-FOOT NEAR CARLISLE

Henry Smith of Sebastopol displayed a nine-foot, eight-inch alligator in Trinity Saturday. He killed the gator with a charge of 90 buckshot Friday night in a lake near Carlisle. Smith has killed several gators in years past, but this was the largest of the group.

It was estimated that the alligator was between 100 and 125 years old. Mr. Smith and his son found her nest which contained 45 eggs. A few were hatching and Mr. Smith displayed the day-old gator who was of considerable interest to spectators.—Trinity Standard.

DALLAS BID.

The Dallas bid for a bigger share in the state's livestock income is made by the Dallas stockyards company, chartered as a \$50,000 corporation by William H. Akard Jr., J. Paul Snyers and R. H. Gamble. Akard, whose great-grandfather, William C. Akard, grazed cattle along what is now Akard street, is president.

Akard said the time is here for Dallas to profit by a revolution in East Texas agriculture. "There are now more cattle grazing on farms east and south of Dallas than can be found west of the city where the West begins."

He exhibited statistics compiled by Dallas' Federal Reserve Bank to prove his point.

The number of cattle has increased sharply in the east Texas area. It has risen 25 per cent between 1930 and 1940 and more than 77 per cent in the nine years since 1940. More than 2,000,000 head of cattle are grazing today within 200 miles of Dallas.

The number of cattle in Van Zandt county, for example, jumped from 21,422 in 1930 to 55,000 in 1940. At least two dozen other counties east and south of Dallas showed gains almost as great as 35 per cent of the total land in east Texas was turned to pasture or range lands.—Dallas News.

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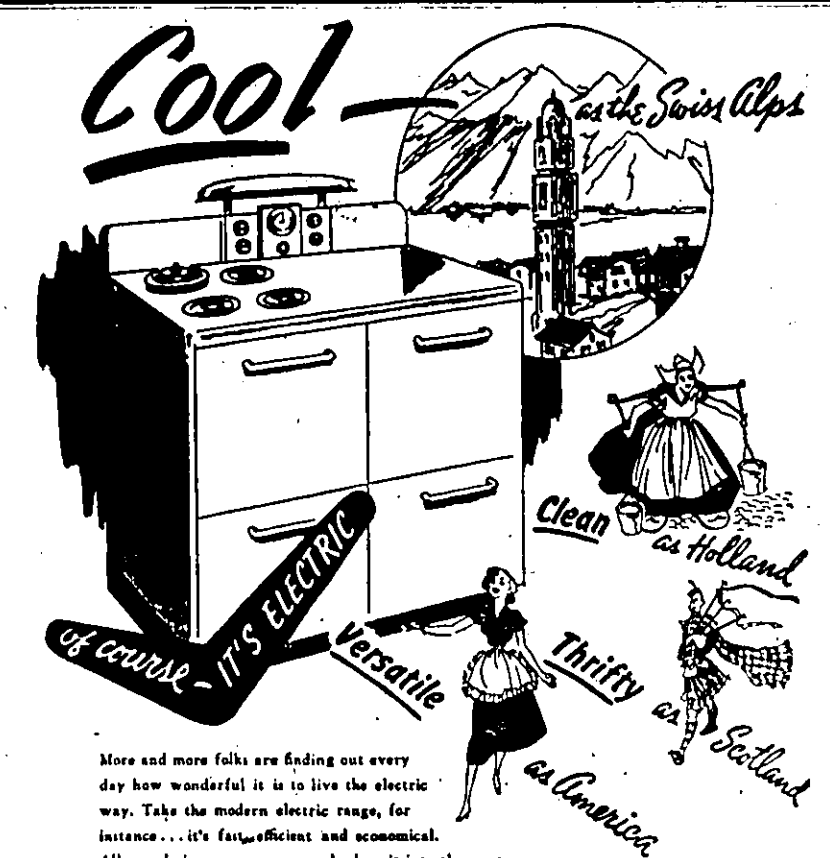
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[American] [uncertain] Legion hall, fee
[whnh] [uncertain] occasion musk [ese]
[uncertain] bp [Masteys cecbesira]

[uncertain] cf [Mowsten,] [uncertain]

Mr and Mee J. C Srarborough, after
flailing in [Lovelady] [uncertain] and
[Augreets,] [uncertain] Weft fer San
[Maba] [uncertain] to teach.

[Winfred] [uncertain] J [Btarling]
[uncertain] and Miss Deore [Jehmacn]
[uncertain] were martial on Welnesday at
the [Metheilet] [uncertain] pore name in
Grapeland, Mer. [Ariereon officlaling]
[uncertain]

[Bhatt] [uncertain] 4) [BB] [uncertain]
Vale end Deputy [Wu Mush arreatet teu]
[uncertain] Huvetun men and salted 50
[yuarte] [uncertain] of [lepwor]
[uncertain] fowled Im the [mer."]
seluinelile.] [uncertain]

[Bends] [uncertain] firemen shipped a
car uf [fal] [uncertain] cattle [G»]
[uncertain] the Port Worth market Catton
skipped from [Crockett, B94] [uncertain]

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t may help as ara [mcntth] [uncertain]
Uf the only reason you Kare an [upert]
[uncertain] stomach fs be- course of
constipation. [Risck,] [uncertain] the
friendly [lazmauUre,] [uncertain] is [7]
[uncertain] prompt and thorough what
then as directed. [Ik] [uncertain] costs
only [8] [uncertain] wy of less a [Cowe.]
[uncertain] Thats why lb best-eler with
four If you are troubled with [ech
sruptoneeniennel] [uncertain] appe-

Cle, headache, [upect] [uncertain]
stomach, Matu-

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neat, mental [hariness,] [uncertain] bed
[berath—] [uncertain] an [I] [uncertain]
these symptoms [aredusonty] [uncertain]
to [ovortipation] [uncertain] U.rn [pre]
[uncertain] what

Titack-Draught may cv foe pow

Cet a package [tucay.] [uncertain]

Bold Lace

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[poa] [uncertain] you tn [thie]
[uncertain] dancing dress the r evening.
[emepolitzn maretnes] [uncertain]
antically-wbleperiaq [taMeta.] [uncertain]

gee [atytag] [uncertain] Checse from grid,
Kelly i it with the block hero [everabifi—]
[uncertain]

crop, was 1725 bale t County Judew [1
L.] [uncertain] Moore adver- tied fur
[Liude] [uncertain] for surfacing [6Y]
[uncertain] miles cf highway 22,
[immetiately] [uncertain] wert of

[Crcadett.] [uncertain] by M [Elis wae]
[uncertain] clocked director ot the
Crockett State Denk. [Mee Flarry]
[uncertain] Ellu entertained the [Y WA]
[uncertain] of which [Mro.] [uncertain]
HA. LeMay twas president and Mrs.
Leonard Ar- need was program leader, Mr
art Mere. Jake Abernathy ar- revel from
[Muiselssippl] [uncertain] Mr.
[Aberlnathy] [uncertain] was te teach
science and coach [femtbell] [uncertain] at
[Crockett] [uncertain] High Eric
Greenman was to teach [mathernalics]
[uncertain] and [acaist] [uncertain] In
coaching

Ceerge M. Jeffue, chairman, sn- nursed
the eeml-annual meet of the

[Hewsten] [uncertain] County
[BSingiag] [uncertain] Convention be the
[GCropeland] [uncertain] school
[aedileriam] [uncertain] on [Raturday]
[uncertain] night and [Sunday.]
[uncertain]

Mre L. Meriwether returned from
[Washingtoe ond wae] [uncertain] te
resume [het] [uncertain]

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[JUST] [uncertain] A WORD [OUR] [uncertain] SUBSCRIBERS

f [(hur] [uncertain] tie cf renewals
[enbeubecripitlons cunteine] [uncertain]
one mere name the week than it contained
[Jaat] [uncertain] week. It [jle] [uncertain]
better to have [ene] [uncertain] mare than
one that, ard all [whe] [uncertain] have
renewed of [subecriiend] [uncertain] the
week will please ac- kept eur thanks. Tasir
names, of which there are seven, fellow:
[1 oT.] [uncertain] M. Beard, [Crockett]
[uncertain] Bt [4.] [uncertain]

Hi. F. Besthard, [Augvueta] [uncertain]
Rt. 1.

W. W. Jones, [Crockett] [uncertain] Kt.
3.

R. C. [Yanan,] [uncertain] Greveten. A.
[ML] [uncertain] Geuld, [Lafain. Mrs.]
[uncertain] W. P. Thernten, Trinity.

Wt. Patrick, [Kennard.] [uncertain]

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SERVEL R Sales [anc] [uncertain] BUTANE [PROP,] [uncertain]

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WE HAVE ALL M

For Butane [Pre] [uncertain]

Natura

Butane-Propane

Come in and I NEW [LOV\]
[uncertain]

Consumers Fuck

Houston Highway Crockett

CROCKETT COURIER: SEP"

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GREGG AT [WECHES)— [uncertain]

Sam Houston Gregg, [realding]
[uncertain] at Vort Arthur and 71 years
ald, died at lot Arthur on Tuesday, August
30. Mr. [Gregg] [uncertain] was born
March 29 1874, at Weches, Houaton
county, Ie leaves three daughters, Mrs.
Flurence Smith [amd] [uncertain] Misa
Betty Gregg of Port Arthur and Mrs.
Lorene Herbert Lay of [Laujelana;]
[uncertain] three [aons,] [uncertain] John
A. Gregg, Sam A. Gregg ant Earl P.
Gregg, al of Port Arthur two grandsons
and one granddaughter sister, hire. J. A.
Lovelady of Amarillo: The deceased was
making his home at Port Arthur.

[Funeral] [uncertain] services were held
at 2 [oclock] [uncertain] Thursday
afternoon In the [linptiet] [uncertain]
church at Wechea and interment followed
in the Weches cemetery. [Funeral]
[uncertain] services were conducted by
Reva, O, P. Meadows and D. D. Simpson.

[Pallbearers] [uncertain] were relatives.

Interment was under the direction of the
Waller Funeral Home of Crockett.

KILLS NINEFOOT [NEAR] [uncertain] CARLISLE

[Ilenry] [uncertain] Smith of
Sebastopol discos a nine-fogt, eight-inch
alliga- tor in Trinity Saturday. He killed
the gator with a charge of 00 buck- shot
Friday night in a [leke] [uncertain] near
Car- little. Smith has killed several gators
im [yeare] [uncertain] pant, but [thie]
[uncertain] was the largest uf the group.

It was estimated that the [aligator]
[uncertain] was between 100 and 12%
years old. Mr. Smith and his son found her
neat which contained 45 eggs. A few were
patching and Mr. Smith displayed the
day-old gator which was of con-
[sulerable] [uncertain] interest to
[spectators.—] [uncertain] Trinty
Standard. DALLAS [UID.] [uncertain]

The [Dallaa] [uncertain] bid for a
bigger share in the states [Livestock
income] [uncertain] is made by Use Dallas
stockyards Company, chartered a \$40,000
[corporation] [uncertain] by [Willem H.]
[uncertain] Akard Jr, J. Paul Smyers and R
[HH.] [uncertain] Gamble. Akard, whose
great-grandfather, William [C,]
[uncertain] C,

Akard, grated cattle along what is now
Akard [atreet,] [uncertain] le president

Akard said the Ume is here for

Dallas to profit by a revolution in

East Texas agriculture: There are now
more cattle grazing on [ferme] [uncertain]
east and south of Dalles than can be found
[weet] [uncertain] of the city Where The
West Begins."

lie exhibited [atatisiicn] [uncertain]
compiled by

Dallas" Federal Reserve Baak to prove
his point.

The number of cattle has Increas- ed
sharply in the east Texas area.

it has risen [EZ] [uncertain] per [cont]
[uncertain] between 1930 end 1940 and
mere than 77 per [cont] [uncertain]

In the nine years since 1940. More)
than 2,000,000 head of cattle are grating

day within 200 miles of

Dallas.

The [nembir] [uncertain] of cattle In Van

Zandt county, for sample, jumped

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At least two daren other counties wast and south ef Dallas showed gains almost [st] [uncertain] great as 35 per cent of the [tota!] [uncertain] land In east Texas was turned to gestures of range [tands."—Dallse!] [uncertain]

News.

DR. D. E. HUGHES

Optometrist

Beasky Bidg. [Phoned3i~] [uncertain]

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[opane] [uncertain] Kerosene

[1] [uncertain] Gas Systems [Installed] [uncertain] et us quote our

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Appliance Co. Photie 285R2 t, Texas

TEMBER 8, 1949 a Genuine Army Cloth Khaki 96 pair at the W. A. Spaln [Dry kia oda] [uncertain] and Army [Surplus] [uncertain] Store, tf en If You Plan Ti

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You can re-pay o pre-payment.

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FOLKS, If [somet] [uncertain]

you come close you would with s

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HOME

[Davy] [uncertain] Croc

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All you da is prepare you even, set the accurate ten the rest. The [semperature] [uncertain] [coaks] [uncertain] a great portion of th to keep the heat imide.

[sooking] [uncertain] feel. [a0] [uncertain] wast

BP your pots and pans, we

way, and enjoy [tha] [uncertain] bench

y" SEE THE [NEW] [uncertain] ELECT

TEXAS PO!

Ragardiess of what you have [heard,] [uncertain] using e dangerous. It [haa] [uncertain] put [anjnor] [uncertain] d to a jot of bachelors the

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Help You Do So

red tape and prolonged i al with HOME FOLKS a:

um, for someone to [guaran] [uncertain] your bill?

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S TELL YOU ABOUT

LOANS SINCE

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Crockett, Texas [inding] [uncertain] out every to live the electric [jectric] [uncertain] range, for eat and economical ir meal, place it into the range [mperature] [uncertain] control [aad] [uncertain] electricity dose s control cuts en and off to maintain uv se time with the current off. Its cooler, and, the high-speed cooking units are is od heat around er wp the sides.

Cleaner [alls] [uncertain] or curtains. Sa, make your plans tod its of dependable, low-cost electric [servi] [uncertain]

RIC RANGES AT ELECTRICAL A

WER LIGHT

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PAGE SEVEN. [SSS 7-249] [uncertain] It a rumored [thet] [uncertain] Hollywood brides w keep the [bouqueta pnd] [uncertain] throw away eo bridegrooms.

Repair Your ng. Plan investigations, nd get the job [itee] [uncertain] the lender out charge for g with HOME you [nee¢] [uncertain] help, [FOLKS] [uncertain] than

[FFERENCE—] [uncertain]

1928.

Savings [tion] [uncertain] too, because its insulated n direct [comtact] [uncertain] with the by far docent smoke day to go electric, all the ce.

[(PPLIANCE) [uncertain] STORES

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