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TRUMAN ECONOMY MOVE GETS INTO REVERSE

From Washington comes a report that President Truman has completed the first step in the merging of federal agencies. This action was taken as a result of the Hoover commission's report, some parts of which Congress recently enacted into law.

The purpose of the commission was to simplify the governmental structure, make government more efficient, lay off unneeded bureaucrats and employees and save money for the taxpayer.

How many little taxpayers were struck off the federal payroll by the initial merger of two agencies? Surveys Mr. Truman, the survey made a big saving at the start as he made up the money to come. But he was told that the combined agencies had 140 more employees than the two old ones had before the merger.

WHEN THE FORESTERS BURN

There seems to be a rather widespread idea that most forest fires are started by natural causes beyond the ability of man to prevent or control. That is not true. As the New York Times has said, "Some fires of course are set by lightning, but authorities are agreed that nine out of ten are due entirely to human carelessness with matches, cigarettes or camp fires. Annually they cause direct losses running into many millions of dollars and equally serious indirect losses in the destruction of our dwindling forest reserves."

JUNIOR

The columnist is a hopeless old-fashioned. It is a condition that comes with bald spots, blind spots and brown spots on the hands and face. It means that Old Man Time is getting ready to wipe you off his books. It means that you are getting old.

Now, take this constitutional amendment to authorize the use of women jurors, for instance. The columnist can't get enthusiastic about it. But in the days when women folk got all their housework done in a morning and then they went out and just owned they used to sit in the rocker on the front porch and do hand work on fine linen. And they used to discuss the community.

Texas Takes a Holiday—Oct. 8-23



TAKING BIG PART IN EAST TEXAS IS OLD GLENFAWN

Symbolic of the period it represents, there is a stately but somber old farm home located atop a high hill near Glenfaun, Rock county, Texas.

SUBSIDIZED HOUSING

Political meddling in any line of business or industry is bound to have harmful results. That this will be the case in housing seems certain. Already the imminence of government action in this field is causing delays that usually attend federal enterprises, will probably will have more effect, lay off unneeded bureaucrats and employees and save money for the taxpayer.

WHO WORRIES?

"The greatest concern today is not the underprivileged but the overprivileged child," Mrs. H. G. Stinnett Jr. said. She spoke at the Dallas City Council of Parent-Teacher Association's school of instruction at the First Methodist Church.

MEN OF LITTLE FAITH

There are any number of people who take exception to any measure which is not a part of the will of the majority. They are not only "halfhearted," but "stupid" and "neither-right" to boot. Since you are always right, it is unnecessary to consider anything they suggest.

HUNTSVILLE BAND WINS HONORS IN CROCKETT PARADE



Announcing...

The Formation of the Firm of
Humphreys & Julian
Attorneys-At-Law
Offices Millar & Berry Building
Joe Bailey Humphreys - W. D. Julian Jr.

OCTOBER PROGRAM FOR CADMAN CLUB GIVEN BY CHAIRMAN

"I'll play or sing if you will," is the motto of the October 11 Cadman Club meeting known as "Dust Night" at Memorial building in Fair Park, announced Mrs. George Reed, program chairman. The program will begin promptly at 7:30 p. m.

SOCIAL AND OTHER NEWS OF HOLLY

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Montgomery and Mr. J. D. Baker of Lovelady were visitors in Mrs. Laura Driskell's home Sunday evening.

Herman Knox Furniture Store

Northwest Corner of Square
4-Piece BEDROOM SUITE, up from \$99.50
GAS RANGES, up from \$59.50
FALCON DINETTE SET, Table and 4 Chairs \$124.50
Built in Texas. Chairs upholstered in Duran plastic
Yellow, Red, Pearl, White
(Special: New Cotton Mattress \$14.95)

REV. ASHMORE SETS DEDICATION RITES AFTERNOON, OCT. 9

Dedication of both the Crenshaw organ and the new church building will be observed at the First Christian church Sunday, October 9, at 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

INSTALL OFFICIALS AT UNIFIED RITUAL

The Sunday program at the First Presbyterian church, as announced by the pastor, Rev. C. P. Owen, was unified with morning worship.

JAMES EVAN MORGAN DIED SEPT. 8TH

James Evan Morgan died September 8, 1949, at Corpus Christi, Texas, after a long illness.

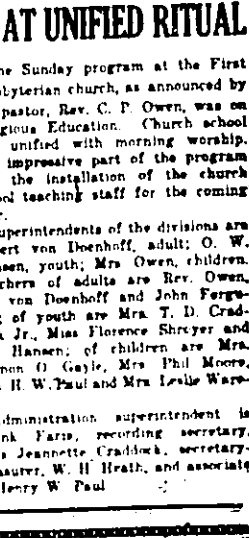
PROCEEDINGS IN DISTRICT COURT

A civil case, styled Stone Lumber Co. vs. A. C. Huller, was postponed in Houston county district court Monday by agreement, the case was reset for October 22.

PLANNING TO JOIN IN 100TH CEREMONY

Robert von Doenhoff is the elected delegate to accompany Rev. C. P. Owen to Sherman for the week of October 2-7 to join the celebration with Austin College of its 100th anniversary.

JAN'S OPENING HAS ADMIRING PRAISE FOR ARRANGEMENT



TYLER ROSE PARADE CHANGES ITS ROUTE

The 1949 Rose Festival parade in Tyler this year will take a new route, according to an announcement in the Courier-Times.

COURT OF HONOR POULTRY PREMIUMS

Sharing the honor Grand Champion flag at the conclusion of the poultry judging, were the Brown Leghorn rooster belonging to Mrs. A. J. Krenk and the White Wyandotte hen of R. L. Allen.

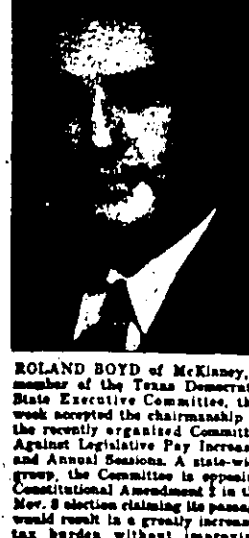
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One of the Great Preachers of the Country
Preaching Twice Daily
10:00 A. M. 7:30 P. M.
Oct. 2-9
First Methodist Church
Crockett, Texas
Dr. Harry V. Rankin,
Pastor, First Methodist Church,
Bryan
Former Pastor Crockett
First Methodist Church
Will Direct the
SINGING SERVICES
Dr. Rankin

JUST A WORD WITH OUR SUBSCRIBERS



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REFUND \$8843.17 REPORTED BY JUDGE

County Judge Roy Coleman reported a refund of \$8843.17 of the gas tax to the county for the use of reconstruction and improvement of lateral roads and bridges.

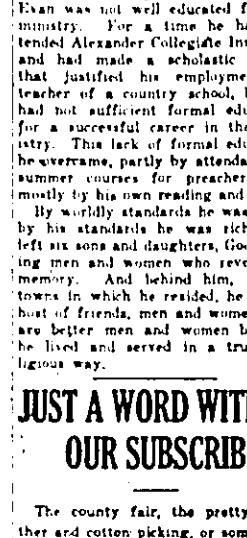
DR. BROWN FUNERAL HELD AT LOVELADY

Funeral services for Dr. William H. Brown, prominent Lovelady resident, were held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church in Lovelady.

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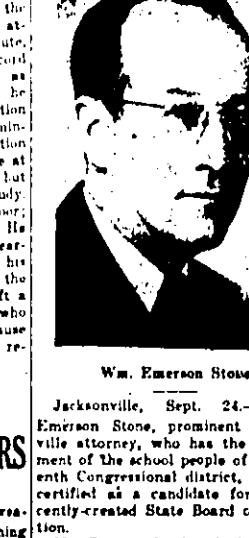
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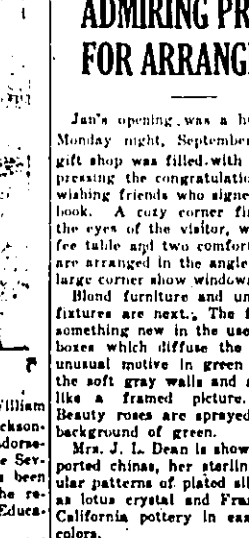
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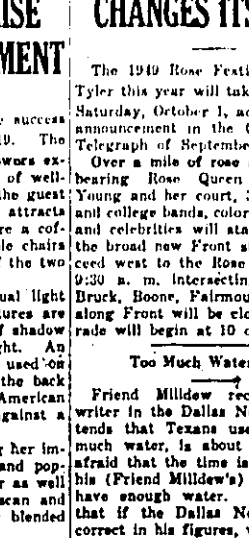
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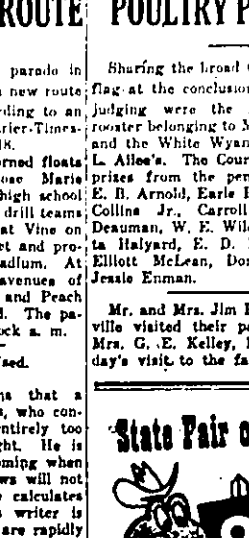
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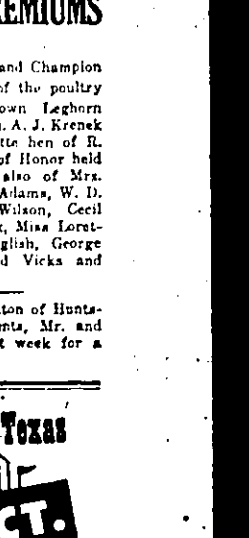
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taxpayer.

How many idle [taxeater] [uncertain]
were struck off the federal payroll by the
initial merger of two agencies? Surely Mr.
Truman would try to make a big saving at
the start as sample of what was to come.
Hut no. We are told that the combined
agency has 140 mere employees than the
two old ones had before the merger.
[Taxpayers] [uncertain] are having to fork
over even more [meoe] [uncertain] than
they did before the alleged economy
move. The only gain for the President is
that there [wil!] [uncertain] by 140 more
families to vote for his party in next years
election.

At Uhis rate, maybe congress had better
throw the rest of the Hoover commission
report in the wastebes- [kat—or]
[uncertain] at least shelve [It] [uncertain]
temporarily.

The report ja a masterful work, but
economy-minded administration will be
[neeied] [uncertain] to put its
recommendations into effect. Perhaps
effective moves for [atreamiining]
[uncertain] the federal agencies and
putting business into the govern- [ment]
[uncertain] will have to wait until the
White

House is occupied by some one who
knows the real meaning of economy.

Dallas News.

WHEN THE FORESTS BURN.

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The human factor, in fact, is re [naible]
[uncertain] for [almvat] [uncertain] all
fires, [whe] [uncertain] they take place in
a forest, in a home, or in a factory. Careless
pena, ignorance, indifference to rude
[mentary precautions—these] [uncertain]
are fire"

friends. When we replace them with care
and watchfulness, fire will be beaten.

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The [columnator] [uncertain] is a
hopelessly old fashioned. It is a condition
[ths] [uncertain] comes with bald spots,
blind pet and [hrown spots] [uncertain] on
the hands and face. [It] [uncertain] means
that Old Man Tim is getting ready to wipe
you off his books, It means that you are get-
ting old.

[Now,] [uncertain] take the
[conatitubvens] [uncertain]
[amernodinent] [uncertain] to [muthoglae]
[uncertain] the [uae] [uncertain] of women
juror, for instance. The col [umoitater]
[uncertain] can't get enthusiastic about it.
Back in the days when [womer]
[uncertain] folk got all their housework
done

mourning and the dinner dishes [drie]
[uncertain] and put [awny,] [uncertain]
they used to sit in the [rucker] [uncertain]
on the [frent] [uncertain] porch and do
[han¢] [uncertain] work on fine linen, And
they use to discuss the community,

The ladies used to review the mo:

ality of the community. They name
names in the hushed voice, [becnua]
[uncertain] they rid, [Uttle] [uncertain]
pitchers have been ears. But the [hig]
[uncertain] care of this little pitcher got

the drift of it, anyhow.

You can call that [guasip,] [uncertain] if you" like. But the morals of that [ttn" sectned] [uncertain] to have been pretty good in [thoes] [uncertain] days. The ladies on the front): porch had high standard of, [con-] [uncertain] duct which they expected other peo-, [ple] [uncertain] to meet. They-aay" may have) ruled that town on the basis of the front-porch verdict. But it was [petticnat] [uncertain] jury, without license, let or): hindrance from the Constitution [of'] [uncertain] statutes of Texas.

In those days woman didn't [amoke—and] [uncertain] very few of them dipped! [ancff.] [uncertain] Neither did Indy swear.) She [didnt] [uncertain] go to the courthouse, if it wag to be [svolded,] [uncertain] either. She! [didnt] [uncertain] like dirty [Jokes—or] [uncertain] if she did, she never admitted [It—Lynn Lan,] [uncertain] drum in Dallas News.

SUBSIDIZED [HOUSING.] [uncertain]

Polttical meddling in any line of business or industry is bound to have:

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Already the [tmminence] [uncertain] of [govern:] [uncertain] [ment] [uncertain] action in thle-field is scaring off private capita from [elum] [uncertain] ciear-[ance] [uncertain] and [renta!] [uncertain] housing. With the!

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enterprises, we probably [wll]) [uncertain] hare.

leas new housing Instead of more.'

The United States Savings and Loan!

League estimates that in the next; nix [yeara] [uncertain] 22 per cent of the new housing will be publicly subsidized.

The imposition of [subsidised hou] [uncertain] ing on an active market, the league points out, will result in shortages and higher construction costs. This:

will tend to retard private [buliding] [uncertain] operations. If potential home own- [Jera] [uncertain] and private

investors in rental properties are sufficiently [ecared] [uncertain] off te bring marked decline, the aubsl-

died programs will serve only to maintain a [mintrgum] [uncertain] volume of [res. lidential] [uncertain] building below that which would have existed without this pro- gram. Thus it seems [probeble] [uncertain] that the final resit, measured in terms [lof] [uncertain] total dwelling [unita] [uncertain] produced over lthe next aix- to ten-year period, may be leas housing for the [American] [uncertain] pro- [ple] [uncertain] rather than [more.—Dellas] [uncertain] News.

WHO WORKIES?

The greatest concern today is not the underprivileged but the overpny- [Ueged] [uncertain] child," Mre. H. G. Stinnett dr. [lof] [uncertain] Fleinview told P.-T. A members Friday, Bhe spoke at the Dallas. City

Council of Parent-Teacher [Associa-] [uncertain] tons" school of instruction at the

First [Methodist] [uncertain] Church

[Actions] [uncertain] of the [overprivileged lehiid] [uncertain] are often responsible for what site underprivileged child will do to [Al] [uncertain] keep up with him," she said We want to stress whole living for the [tlehild.] [uncertain] Football teams are often put [Jon] [uncertain] pedestals [but'-there] [uncertain] are fine boys [tland] [uncertain] girls n other activities in which [t]) [uncertain] parents should be [interooated] [uncertain] n! Our aim is to work for the good slap each child and to help develop-hlm to the best advantage. In this non commercial, nonsectarian and [nonpar. 3itiaan orgatization] [uncertain] we want to help the child who needs help."

The talk of Mrs. Stinnett, [whe] [uncertain] ji stale first vice-president, was base lon [ber] [uncertain] parent-teacher work and be: [nlinterpretation] [uncertain] ef the objects of th National Congress of Parents ant Teachers Dallas Newa.

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These are any persons who [tak] [uncertain] exception to any measure you

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1 Go Forward" At [thi t-]) [uncertain] point se) your jaw, extent palm en [aaw] [uncertain] hard up and down. Crowd woo" here forward" is, but wi of identify it ar support uf [ita] [uncertain] interest [at]) [uncertain] Net southern Demorrat, but. [nef mitweat] [uncertain] Kepublican, stopped th of enate labor committees from [appro] [uncertain] siding the fair employment practices [he} bhl,] [uncertain] the moat controversial [meaaut A-in] [uncertain] President Trumans civil right [et]) [uncertain] program. The vole was blocked a technicality by GOP Senator Lor r-nell from the presidents home [atat] [uncertain] ex! [Miasourt.] [uncertain] ig) Patronize our advertisers.

TAKING BIG PART [IN] [uncertain] EAST TEXAS IS OLD-GLENFAWN

Symbolic of the period it [repreagnis,] [uncertain] there is [atabely] [uncertain] but [rormber] [uncertain] old farm home located atop a high hill near Glenfawn, [Rusk] [uncertain] county, Texas.

Once the showplace of al ens! Texas, thu former plantation home of pioneer land [barun] [uncertain] is still [cocdpied.] [uncertain] but the estate has been cut from over 10,000 acres down ta only few hundred. Gone are the great herds of cattle and other livestock the hosts of [slaves—evren] [uncertain] the members of this) widely known family have gone [oni] [uncertain] to make their mark in a mote modern [ume.] [uncertain] When you first see this old home in the [dietance,] [uncertain] there js something strangely familiar about, even though you may never have sven it before [When] [uncertain] you are told [ita] [uncertain] name is [hlonte] [uncertain] Verdi," the title also hae a familiar l ring.

This is not surprising for when [tt>) [uncertain] wealthy young owner, Julien Sidney Devereux, gave it that name back

[in] 1849,] [uncertain] he [wae] [uncertain] doubtless giving away to hue own [memories—although] [uncertain] this [4s] [uncertain] all he wrote in his well-kept diary. Monte Verdi is the name 1 have concluded to give my place in Rush

County, Texas." Many of the lines! [deacendants] [uncertain] are still living. Among them are: Frank Devereux Br and bis children, Frenk

Jr, and Mrs. Grace Devereux Guinn, of Jacksonville; Mrs. Monnie Garri- [Seon] [uncertain] Gray of Henderson, Mrs. Nettie

Hardeman Wynne of Junction and

La. Col. James [P. Deverwus,] [uncertain] here of

Wake leland.

One of the daughters, Antoinette Devereux, was married to C. J. Gar- i ripon, prominent attorney [apd] [uncertain] a member of the Texas legislature just prior ito the Civil War Homer Garrison [(Br.) [uncertain] elected let year fur hu sixteenth term ae district clerk at [Lufhin,] [uncertain] i [m=] [uncertain] child of [thie] [uncertain] couple And Homet [Garrison] [uncertain] Jr is director of the Texas i department of [puble safety.—Hous-] [uncertain] ton Chronicle

[SOCIAL] [uncertain] AND OTHER NEWS OF HOLLY

Ly Martha Soe Lance 4) Mr and Mrs. Dayton Montgomery bland Mr. J. D. Baker of Lovelad) were visitors in Mrs. Laure [Drake?!] [uncertain] come Sunday evening Mrs. Mae Myers [ond] [uncertain] Mr. [Monro Chaney] [uncertain] of [Mouaten] [uncertain] were dinner guest an the J. Mack [Drsskell] [uncertain] home Sun day. 4 Mr and Mrs. Tummy Cook of Pal destine spent Sunday with Mrs. Mind. Baker, Mr and [Mrs. J.] [uncertain] M. [Couk] [uncertain] and [deugh] [uncertain] leer, Mrs. Hamilton Copk anil laugh Piters of [Halestine apent] [uncertain] Sunday wit Mr and Mrs. J. Mack Drishell. 4 Mrs. Laure Driskell and Mr ao [7 (Mire.) [uncertain] J. Mack [Driahel]] [uncertain] were in Love may [Coney] [uncertain] for Dr. Browns fur 4

Mrs. Jeff [Driakall] [uncertain] is doing fin after her operation in a Ilvusto [heepita,] [uncertain] and will soon be home.

Mrs. Hopkins Stephens and [ehilc] [uncertain] item of Houston and Mrs. Hebecc [Stepbens] [uncertain] of Levelady spent Sunda

[Sith] [uncertain] Miss Dona Clancy.

[SO CL] [uncertain] we it [Jones] [uncertain] were Mr and Mrs. J. H. J [z.jct.] [uncertain] and family, Mr, and Mrs. Quinte [Jones] [uncertain] and daughter, Mr. Travis Jon ry and con, Mrs. Arthur Morrow an

Ruth, Mrs. Carrie Morrow, [Mrs.] [uncertain] Ma' [jp}] [uncertain] tie Morrow, Mrs. Ploy Btandley an [4]] [uncertain] Daymond Jones. Visitors in the D. W. Barnes hen [Lover] [uncertain] the week-end were Mr and Mr g,jdoah Standley of Trinity, Mrs. [RK.] [uncertain]

Chandler and son, Bobby, from [Tea] [uncertain] among, Mes. Jack Hains end girl [nhe] [uncertain] Beaumont, Mr and Mrs. Frank Fa v-rin of [Crockett,;] [uncertain] Mrs. [Collings] [uncertain] Chic en Mina Ruth Click of Levelady at re! Rey Click Smith af Trinity ue! Mr, and [Mrs.] [uncertain] Henny [Brent] [uncertain] a wn daughter, Lala, visited tn Mrs. J n-, Cuppa" [bume] [uncertain] Sunday te [Mrs.] [uncertain] Jue Lane and [Mere.] [uncertain] Arth

Lane visited in the Loyd Late hon

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Mr. Glenn Thornton [aod"] [uncertain] Jam

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

[Fulgar Driekel!}] [uncertain] of Heuston brought Mir. Jeff Drishell home [Saturday.] [uncertain] He hae been with his wife who [under-] [uncertain] went an operation [1]) [uncertain]

Mr and [Mrs.] [uncertain] James Arthurheult and daughter of Juntaville visited Mrs Core Smith over the week-end A

[Severe)] [uncertain] from here attended the fair at Crockett Saturday night,

Mr and Mrs. Dock Reed visited in the Grover [Driake!]) [uncertain] home over the! Ded week-end organ

Misa Derline Fane, who is work- will b ing at Crockett, was home this [weehtlan] [uncertain] end to

WINS HONORS IN fe CROCKETT PARADE [Lee,] [uncertain]

The Huntville Pgh [Sebel] [uncertain] rand: ME took parade honoree Tuemlay at the hae opening of the [thint] [uncertain] annual [Amen] [uncertain] can Legwn free fair in Crockett heat Rands from Lovelady, Grapeland and) Ty Crockett allee were an the event with, [hed apecra]] [uncertain] black of the court-! house square roped off for performances

[Lewelady] [uncertain] took the first prize for, Class [B achtole] [uncertain]

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Herman Allen, J. KR [Leedsaer,] [uncertain] John son King and [Icbe] [uncertain] Beasley all re! [ceived] [uncertain] ribbons as [prise] [uncertain] winners tn various divisions of the parade, which was witnessed by an estimated 3000

Many farmers, [heweever,] [uncertain] with the, beat cotton crop in 25 years, rushed back to the fields soon after [tbe] [uncertain] parade.

[Tuesdays] [uncertain] show wee devoted te)

[Dairy] [uncertain] Day, and Lovelady walked off with beth [prises,] [uncertain] Click and [Kuyhen-] [uncertain] [dall ehowing] [uncertain] the Leet bull, and Tor

Etheridge taking first honor with hu [helfer,] [uncertain]

OCTOBER PROGRAM

FOR CADMAN CLUB

[It] [uncertain] play oe sing tf you will." a!

the motto of the Ortober 11 Cadman!

Club meeting known as Duet Night" at [Memoria!] [uncertain] building in Fair Park, announced Mrs George Reed, pro: [(gram) [uncertain] chairman. The program will

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Tuano duets will be played by the, following couples. [Mrs] [uncertain] D. O [Kiee] [uncertain] i sling and [Mrs"] [uncertain] Monroe Skipper, [Mrs] [uncertain] t

W. M. Lewse and [Mrs] [uncertain] Jim Haslett;

[Mrs] [uncertain] LL Foote and Mm. Reed; Mrs [John] [uncertain] LeGory and Mrs. A. M. Decalr; [Mrs] [uncertain] O. W. Hansen and [ber] [uncertain] daughter,

A vocal duct will be hang by Mrv

1G B Lake and Mrs Gey Hill; [jvolin] [uncertain] duet will be played by [Mrs] [uncertain]

Staley Mime and Mrs D. B. Crves- land [Huetoaaacs] [uncertain] are [Mredarmes] [uncertain] Lahe, Reet." Hell, [Wooden,] [uncertain] Foote, [Mrs] [uncertain] Hattie: [Petle] [uncertain] Milburn and Mise [Ale] [uncertain] Ann, Ransom q 4 [Levplady] [uncertain] FFA [First.] [uncertain]

Winners of the Future Farmers of America [premiune] [uncertain] totaling \$140 and.

es ribbon were divided among sit chap- tea. Lovelady tush first and the 80 [Titilower] [uncertain] LaKue te teacher of vore- [Tonal agrxullere] [uncertain] there and [spunect] [uncertain] of the club [Kennard] [uncertain] was [seewtd] [uncertain] with 30 for the prune, the 4-11 club tuck third, [Cruckett,] [uncertain] fourth, [Latene, Y)] [uncertain] fifth, and Glover wrath with ribbon

GAS RANGES, v

FALCON DINET

EDICATION RITES.

FTERNOON, OCT. 9.

cation of both the Connsonata, Re and the new church building [7] [uncertain] observed at the First [Charles] [uncertain]

chi Bundsy, October 8, at ac! [B oclikk] [uncertain] in the afternoon, an- ye ed Nev. C. M. Ashmore, pastor. [rgan] [uncertain] concert will be held at 2) Be k and church dedication will be, [El.] [uncertain] t 3 p.m. Invocation will be Te ev. C. P. Owen, pastor of the! M

Presbyterian church greeting? po other churches of the: [Mifiusters:] [uncertain] de station of [Creckett,] [uncertain] Rew A [RB] [uncertain] M pastor of the fret [Haptet] [uncertain] Vi h dedicatory [meeeeage] [uncertain] by Dr M

Sadler, present of TCU, Fert in h benediction by Rev [Leslie] [uncertain] te- 1, pastor of the Firat [Methodist] [uncertain] Fi h M tr ry Courier advertisers is

Announ

The [Formation] [uncertain]

Humphreys

[Offices] [uncertain] Millar

Joe Bailey Humphrey:

[bescmest] [uncertain] with handle of wash

[Ie Renitty] [uncertain] taking in washing

[Uae] [uncertain] daze 1 eased [Net] [uncertain] quite."

she say. Hes just pot tn [6] [uncertain] new [aviemsalx] [uncertain] washing machine, wo the pile [whe] [uncertain] work [bere] [uncertain] com [grt] [uncertain] their laundry Gene [whis] [uncertain] there eating Junch Means mete Cites te relax at might and on [weeaerds] [uncertain]

1 [theaght] [uncertain] whet swell i

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between the beer [ced empiereee] [uncertain]

M SUITE, up from

TE SET, Table and 4 [(] [uncertain]

Chairs upholstered in low, Red, Pear), Whit w Cotton Matt

Knox Furnitur [rthwest] [uncertain] Corner of Squa

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

[STALL] [uncertain] OFFICIALS L AT UNIFIED RITUAL

The Sunday program at the First presbyterian church, as announced by e pastor, Rev. C. [Po] [uncertain] Owen, was om [eligioe] [uncertain] Education Church [echool] [uncertain] as unified with morning worship he impressive part of the program Yation of the church as the inst shoal [ceochent] [uncertain] staff for the coming ear.

Superintendents of the divisions are [obert von Dbenhoff,] [uncertain] adult o. [anesen,] [uncertain] youth; Mrs Owen, children. [eachrrs] [uncertain] of [adulte] [uncertain] are Rev. Owen, ir. [vom] [uncertain] Doenboff and John Fergeom of youth are Mrs T b. [Cradoch] [uncertain] Jr. [Mies] [uncertain] Florence Shreyer and tr. Haneen of [chikiren] [uncertain] are Mrs. [erpon] [uncertain] Gayle, Mrs Phil Moors, [tre HW. Baul] [uncertain] and Mrs [Isle] [uncertain] Ware [2s] [uncertain]

[Adtmimetration] [uncertain] superintendent is rank Farw, recording secretary, [Cyan] [uncertain] Jeannette [Craddah. eevtetaryreasurer, Wo Hl] [uncertain] Hrath, and [assoriat@] [uncertain] Henry W Peul [cing..] [uncertain]

Julian

Berry Building

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I sit by Joe Marsh

Boost For Smitty!

hate [cortaials] [uncertain] then big step

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Fram where ft st, people coom de be Going boiler pd of sowing

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

dope [Theme bir] [uncertain] tees [ond tasios] [uncertain] oe may net be were we [cas] [uncertain] wider stand hie preference for o [cortala] [uncertain]

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od [owt] [uncertain] ct ale [There]
[uncertain] the [wey] [uncertain]

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are

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ROLAND BOYD of [McKinney,]
[uncertain] a member of the Teras anne
[5] [uncertain] Pa

[Biate] [uncertain] Executive
[Committee,] [uncertain] the week
[sorepted] [uncertain] the chairmanship of
the recently [ergantsed Committss]
[uncertain]

Agtinst Legislative Pay Increases and
Annoa! Seasions. A sisle-wide ab the
[Ceramittes] [uncertain] is ne

Mev, 8 election claiming lis [paseaee]
[uncertain] or claiming ike wand remelt In
we [med] [uncertain] tax [berden]
[uncertain] without improving the
[eiiciocy] [uncertain] of the [Legislature.]
[uncertain]

Amendment 2. by raising legicls- term"
pay [aad] [uncertain] ing fer [aneesl]
[uncertain] ly, the [Comositioe]
[uncertain] says.

JAMES EVAN MORGAN, DIED SEPT. 8TH

dares [Evan Wo-gan] [uncertain] died
[Reptem-: ber A.] [uncertain] 1967.
Corpus [Chriet.] [uncertain] brie!
[eertities] [uncertain] tosses [twy]
[uncertain] meters and a better Tie esters
are Mes 2 [OH] [uncertain] West [oni]
[uncertain] Mee [4 DT] Julien,]
[uncertain] beth of Rennertt, [oni ihe]
[uncertain] brother, [Lawiey] [uncertain]
Mecgan of [herrard] [uncertain]

James hear [Mocgan] [uncertain] eo ef
[Darani 5] [uncertain] F Mergen [ott]
[uncertain] Marthe [Hariacn Mer-! Zen]
[uncertain] was tore ce Heuston [ewunty]

[uncertain] farm, rear the letter [Hill
commeeur tty,] [uncertain] se May [2
1873]) [uncertain] Hie forty poor were
mew [tte] [uncertain] same at th.ce of any
farm bey in [Ihevaton] [uncertain] county
Hse fiume [wae] [uncertain] spent
plowing, planting end barest eg ot
[atlertirg] [uncertain] abel im the worker
wm [othe Rearet] [uncertain] by Coed
[foaring] [uncertain] parents, be brew
[mrthing] [uncertain] from [hee iefemry]
[uncertain] except the path ef [rertit ade]
[uncertain] tepee be bad deter waled
[Lhe!] [uncertain] the ministry was Le be
hic life wien, be had reached [me-| turty,]
[uncertain] bed [estatiinbed] [uncertain] o
small farm ef [bie ows] [uncertain] or bed
were married the. 3004 te Mary Jane
[Heute,] [uncertain] see [matrees]
[uncertain] of [Memsti«] [uncertain]
county, [whe] [uncertain] was, te be Ew
faithful and devoted com-: panties fer o
[ta!f cestyry] [uncertain] Hie first! [twe
chikdrys dod] [uncertain] ta infamy. 1

Tee third bed arrived and was 0 bee 2
arms when Lhere tame [uamistabaht; tal]
[uncertain] te the [minletry] [uncertain]
James Evan [oid] [uncertain] Lie nepal
farm and [aypiied] [uncertain] te the Tease
conference of the [Metheliot Eperepal]
[uncertain] church for [Meenas]
[uncertain] te preach Me was accept od
[amd] [uncertain] sanger lo the [Dlbert
cis.] [uncertain] cor, wheres the salary
[wos 620] [uncertain] years) [Trvstfully
amd] [uncertain] wh peter [6] [uncertain]
word of [tocepisict,] [uncertain] Mary
went with him, bring the comparative
[pecurty] [uncertain] wf [Ubesr]
[uncertain] me form foe 8 new and)

[Adama F. airylan] [uncertain] business
in April [194¢] [uncertain] and ix months
old. ing hands, want to those who have
been since began in [busi] [uncertain]
friends and-the man

have made here hi

[Our] [uncertain] association has happy
throughout th always cherish this
very enjoyable one.

As Mrs. A. B.E

1 wish to ask that 3 here for your Infar
[chandise.] [uncertain] She will, high
standards which expect at Adams Fe

Sinc

Signed: Mary [harardoue] [uncertain]
role as the wife of [sn] [uncertain]
itinerant Methodist preacher.

hy [preatnivday atandants] [uncertain]
Jamce Evan was [nol] [uncertain] well
educated for the) ministry For a [fime]
[uncertain] he had [at-] [uncertain] tended
Alexander CollegiMe [Inaticute.!]
[uncertain] and had made a scholastic
record that [fuatifiet] [uncertain] hie
employment me teacher of a country
school, but bey had not sufficient formal
education for a successful career in the
nine try. [Thia] [uncertain] luck of formal
education he [wrerrame,] [uncertain]
partly by attendance at summer courses
for preachers, jut mostly ty his own
reading and [atudy] [uncertain]

Hy worldly [atandarcda] [uncertain] he
[wae] [uncertain] poor by hie [atandarde]
[uncertain] be was rich. [Ele] [uncertain]
left sit sone and daughters, God fearing
men and women who severe bit memory.
And behind him, in the tower in which he
resided, he left a host af friend, men and
women who are better men and women
because he lived and served in a truly
religious way.

JUST A WORD WITH

OUR [SUBSCRIBERS] [uncertain]

The county fair, the pretty [wea-| ther]
[uncertain] ard cotton picking, or
something else, greatly retarded Courter
[subacripten rengwala] [uncertain] during
the last week. We have this week a list of
ex [remes,] [uncertain] whereas we had
last week!

a list cf twenty-four. But [thie]
[uncertain] list of sin is really appreciated.
The Courier has been running counter to
pretty weather, cotton picking and,
carnival attractions, all strong [snd]
[uncertain] worthy competitors. Those
who mate up the following list will please
[scept] [uncertain] our thanks:

W [oM] [uncertain] Denny,
[Febenectady,] [uncertain] N.Y.

[Y] [uncertain] M Stuart, Crockett Rt 1.

[Mra] [uncertain] BE. [PB] [uncertain]
Crittenden, Oregon, Wir.

Alton A. Peters, Crockett Re. 1.

A H. Jolley, Crockett Rt 2.

Mrs Ada Currie, Kennent Rt. 1.

REFUND \$8843.17 REPORTED BY JUDGE:

[Couety Jotgw] [uncertain] Roy
[Seiman] [uncertain] report-

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chita [tae] [uncertain] to the [nty]
[uncertain] for the use of construction and
[Lmprevement] [uncertain] of lateral
[rvedse] [uncertain] ant [beidgvee]
[uncertain] Thie ie the amount [left]
[uncertain] over after the State

Highway department has paid their
percentage to retire our reed and dis- test
bonded indebtedness Thie [above]
omrent] [uncertain] of mercy may be used
coly fog the [etated] [uncertain] purpose,
[thal] [uncertain] of main- [Aeinng]
[uncertain] the dirt roads of the [county.]
[me] [uncertain] judge slated Om October
10 a sum [eof] [uncertain] \$30,000 will be
paid off on the bonded In-

[rbiednwes] [uncertain] of this county.
The entire

wend te planned te be paid by 1967 le
[erder] [uncertain] le save on accruing
interest

Beilding Permits

Two [rereet baildtng] [uncertain] te,
[iaeved] [uncertain] at the office af [Cry]
[uncertain] teary J. D.

[Weedsou.] [uncertain] add \$0000 Is
the [citys] [uncertain] total of new
construction for the [yrar] [uncertain]

[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
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Mre Edee May Danie), residence,

Miller addition. C. [EB] [uncertain]
Highsmith, residence, [N.] [uncertain]
Tigtht street id, having opened for

6, is about three years Now that it is
chang- thank personally all trading with
me ever [inesa.] [uncertain] All of my old
y new friends which ave been very loyal.

been pleasant and [ese] [uncertain]
years, and shall time in my life as o

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Brown" Sr takes over, you continue
coming nt-to-Teen Age mer-

know, uphold the h you have grown to

[Louise] [uncertain] Adams

CROCKETT COURIER: 8!

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see scan]

Jacksonville, Sept. [24.—William]
[uncertain] Emeseon Stone, prominent
Jacksonville attorney, who has the
[aendornement] [uncertain] of the school
people of she [Serenth Congressional]
[uncertain] district, has been certified as a
candidate for the [recentlycreated]
[uncertain] State Board cf [Educa-j, tion.]
[uncertain]

Mr. Stone, who has had a [varied{]
[uncertain] career in civic and public life,
has served as county attorney of Cherokee
county, district attorney of the Second
Juitial district, city [attorney,]
[uncertain] of Jacksonville and in various
other capacities, Including a long tenure
on the board of trustees of the
[Jucksonville] [uncertain] Independent
[Selaol] [uncertain] district and a number
of terms as the [boar!s] preakdent.]
[uncertain]

Endorsement was given to [Mr.}]
[uncertain] Stones candidacy several
weeks [ago,] [uncertain] by school men
meeting in Crockett.) Ip fact, they
solicited hts entrance) into the race, ta
which he agent, stating that he felt it an
honor [anit,] [uncertain] a privilege ta be
[endoracd] [uncertain] by [the,]
[uncertain] school people," adding that he
would be glad to make the race in view of
their support

DR. BROWN FUNERAL HELD AT LOVELADY

Funeral services for De. Willam Ho
[Hruwn,] [uncertain] prominent Lavelady
[reeikfent,] [uncertain] were held at 2.30
clock [Bat. uriay] [uncertain] afternoon at
the [Methodist] [uncertain] church in
Lovelady. Religious services were
[tomlucted] [uncertain] by Hey. F. [KE.]
[uncertain] King of [Eltorade] [uncertain]
and Rev. E. [Tunnel,] [uncertain] the
[Methodist pestor] [uncertain] at
[Lovelady.] [uncertain] Interment

followed in the Antioch cemetery. Burial
arrangements were in charge of Waller
Funers! [Ifeme] [uncertain] of Crockett
Pallbearers were [grandsons—Harry]
[uncertain] Brown, John Il. Newton, Will
King, Grady Stone, C. A. Griffin and
Hareld [ene.] [uncertain]

Dr. Brewm passed away in [Crockett
beeppta] [uncertain] on Friday, following
an illness. Born at Sidon, Mise. March 12,
1867, he was A2 years old. Ile had lived at
Levelady most of [hls tife—bad]
[uncertain] practiced medicine [thers]
[uncertain] stout 45 peers.

Dr. [Heown] [uncertain] leaves the
wife, [Mro.] [uncertain] Killa down of
Loyelady five eons, L ant [FM. Brown]
[uncertain] of Lovetady and [WI.]
[uncertain] 1 and W. [W.] [uncertain]
Hrown of Houston two daughters, Mra
[Irene Mart] [uncertain] of Lavelady [arnt]
[uncertain] Mre. F. [FE.] [uncertain] King
of [Eldorado, Tess,] [uncertain] ao
brother, 8 f [Prown] [uncertain] of Sidon,
[Miae,] [uncertain] sister, Mra. Lala Wool
of Mouaton twelve [geantchildren]
[uncertain] and nine great [arandchildsen]
[uncertain]

PROCEEDINGS IN [DISTRICT] [uncertain] COURT

A [ctvil] [uncertain] case, style)
[Slows] [uncertain] Lumber

Ca, va. [A.C,] [uncertain] Hutler, [wae]
[uncertain] postponed in [Meuston]
[uncertain] county district court Mon- day.
[Uy:] [uncertain] agreement, the case was
[reeet] [uncertain] for October 21.

A petition for removal of disabil- cities
for trading purposes, on behalf of Mre
Jessie Brown, was grant!

in Ube district court by [Diariet]
[uncertain] Judge

V. Melvin Johnaton of Palestine, pre-

Divorce was granted by Judge

[Juaneton] [uncertain] in the case of
Neatle Kee ve. Opre Kee,

PLANNING TO JOIN IN 100TH CEREMONY

Hubert son Doenhoff ta the [alected]
[uncertain] delegate [ty»] [uncertain]

accompany Rev [C. P.] [uncertain] jOwen go Sherman for the week of [Octsber] [uncertain] 3-7 to [Joln] [uncertain] in the celebration with Auatin. College of [ite 10dth] [uncertain] an- [niversary. Hey.] [uncertain] Owens grandfather was [une] [uncertain] uf the ministers who helped organize" [tha] [uncertain] college, and Mr. [von] [uncertain]

[Doenhoffs gramifather,] [uncertain] Jidge A. A.

Aldrich, served on the board of the college for several decades.

PRESBYTERIANS IN WORLD COMMUNION

World wide Communion at the 11 other [buur] [uncertain] at the Tenney [Semoria] [uncertain]

[Vreabyteran] [uncertain] church ia announced by

Rev O. [1.] [uncertain] Owen, feature equal te [Pi Raster,] [uncertain] at which every member bs [cipected] [uncertain] te be parent. They are

[Pyoning] [uncertain] with [Suotestant] [uncertain] chunders around [(tle] [uncertain] wert in observance of this [seremeony.] [uncertain] e

Patrunize [Couns] [uncertain] advertisers.

SEPTEMBER 29, 1048 JANS OPENING HAS ADMIRING [PRAISE] [uncertain] FOR ARRANGEMENT

[Jans] [uncertain] opening was a huge success) [Monday] [uncertain] might, September [19.] [uncertain] Tho wilt shop was filled with [flowers] [uncertain] expressing the congratulations of [well-[wihahing] [uncertain] friends who [algned] [uncertain] the guest look, A [cuty] [uncertain] corner first attracts the eyes of the visitor, where a coffee tulle ani two comfortable chairs are arranged In the angle of the two). large corner show windows,

Blond furniture and unusual right fixtures are next. The fixtures are something new in the use of shadow bores which diffuse the light. An unusual motive In green ls [usedon] [uncertain] the

soft gray walls and at the back like a framed [pkture.] [uncertain] American [Beauty] [uncertain] roses are sprayed against aj background of green.

Mra. J. L. Dean la [showlng] [uncertain] her imported [chinas,] [uncertain] her sterling and pop-; [ular] [uncertain] patterns of plated silver aa well as lotus crystal and Franciscan and California pottery In [eaally] [uncertain] blended colors.

Accident, Nos Burglary.

What was at first thought to be a burglary attempt was later classified as wm [traffke] [uncertain] accident [Friday] [uncertain] night, Sheriff Loyd Lovell advised the Courier Saturday morning. The [Callier-Pruit] [uncertain] Food Market was the scene. A side door was discovered to be open, or partly open, during the night hours, Investigation disclosed that an automobile or truck had caused the damage, bumper prints being visible an the door. A driver had [apparenity] [uncertain] rt [hia] [uncertain] vehicle get out of control and strike-the store door.

Mr. Kal T. Burton in again able to be at his usual occupation of walking up and down the [atreeta] [uncertain] to cheek [caverparke!] [uncertain] cars, [ete,] [uncertain] following bis recent heart ailment.

This is Yo

Bishop

Resident

One of the

First M

Pastor, Firt Mi

F [ormer] [uncertain] Pas

First Methé

Will Di

SINGING

TYLER ROSE PARADE CHANGES ITS ROUTE

The 1940 Rone Featival parade tn Tyler this year will toke a new route [Naturday,] [uncertain] Ortober 1, according to an announcement in the [Courler-Tlinea-] [uncertain] Telegraph of [Heptember]

[uncertain] 14.

Over a mile of rose adorned floats [Dbenring] [uncertain] Rose [Quren Koac] [uncertain] Marie Young and her court, 35 high school jane college banda, colorful drill teams, and celebrities will [atart] [uncertain] at Vine on the broad new Front street and pro- need west to the Rose Stadium, At [0:30] [uncertain] mp m. Intersecting avenues of Bruck, Boone, [Fairmount] [uncertain] and Peach along Front will be closed. The parade will begin at 10 clock a m.

Too Much Water Used. Friend Milldew reckons that a writer in the Dallas News, who con tends that [Texans] [uncertain] use entirely too much water, Is about right He is afraid that the time ie coming when his [(Friend] [uncertain] Milldews) cows will not have enough water. He calculates that if the Dallas News writer s correct in [hls] [uncertain] figures, we are rapidly exhausting our water supply, He reckons, however, that his spring will continue to flow, supplying sufficient [molature"] [uncertain] for all purposes. The fish

In his fish pond are drinking too much, in [thehr] [uncertain] effort to drink up all the water, but they appear to be get- ting nowhere with it, be [saya,] [uncertain]

Edltor Ridea Again.

The Courler editor took another ride Sunday afternoon. Driving to

Kennard, be turned Jn on the Stub- [blefield] [uncertain] road and went as far as it ia paved. This is a new farm-to-market road and Is about four or five [milea] [uncertain] in length. Where the pavement ends a an inviting view of woodland

[foreat] [uncertain] picture land. It is an in- [vitIng] [uncertain] trip as long os [It] [uncertain] lasts, but docent [Inat] [uncertain] long enough. It Jaa great convenience, however, for the people who are served by St.

ur Opportuni

A. Frank

Bishop of the Hou

Great Preachers of

Preaching

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Oct.

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POULTRY PREMIUMS

[Sharing] [uncertain] the [Lroat]
[uncertain] Grand Champion flag-at the
conclusion of the poultry [Judging]
[uncertain] were the Brown Leghorn
rooster belonging to Mrs. A. J. Krenek
and the White Wyandotte hen of RR JL.
[Allees.] [uncertain] Tho Court of Honor
held [prises] [uncertain] from the pena
also of Mrs. [E.] [uncertain] B, Arnold,
Earle [BP.] [uncertain] Arloma, W. [D.
Colina] [uncertain] Jr, Carroll Wilson,
Cecil Deauman, W, EF. Wilcox, Misa
Lorette Halyard, E. D. English, George
[Elliott McLean,] [uncertain] Donald
Vicks and Jeasle Enman.

Mr, and Mrs. Jim Patton of Hunts-
[ville] [uncertain] visited [their parenta,]
[uncertain] Mr and

Mrs, G, E, Kelley, last week for a days
visit to the far.

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