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SCHOOL BOARD UPSETS MODERN APPLICABLE

Louisville Courier-Journal: Our schools had taken to teaching children how to read without spelling and without any great concern for the meaning of the words they read. And there didn't seem to be much anybody could do about it, except to splutter at daily fresh evidence from parents, colleges and employers that those trained in the new idea were inept and bewildered in the face of facts.

The state board members, however, have refused to be overruled by the educationalists. A textbook which deals with the alphabet—“The Alphabet,” as the report described it—is going into the first grade.

There was every sign of consternation in the committee of professional educators who argued it was simply not being done that way in these progressive days. The traditional schools were not even turning out teachers who could teach by the old foundation method of letter or letter.

They were not teaching the alphabet any more because it “narrowed the eye span.”

The children, in other words, were learning to read in robs of print, taking in a visual image which apparently was enough for its own sake. They were distinctly not being taught to read in terms of words that ring and speak in relation to other words, and that have a meaning each in itself.

THUMBRATE GRADUALLY FORMING

It does not make a great deal of difference to the lion who pays for the pensions of steel and other workers. All of it will eventually come out of the pocket of the consumer whether labor pays half or whether the whole is saddled on the corporations. The same is true with respect to some other burdens that are being placed upon corporations—collecting taxes for the government, for example.

There are some long-time chains of cause and effect that are being overlooked in these matters. Big

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

But Curly “Knows What The Score Is!”

Was over at Doc Sherman's drug store listening to the World Series on the radio. Curly was leaning back in his chair and saying, “After about a century, Doc?”

“Curly, Curly,” says Doc, “can't make you a mated for a while yet.” “What's the idea?” Curly says. “Well,” says Doc, “most of the folks want to hear the game and the mixer makes too much noise.” Curly thinks a moment and says, “Okay with me, Doc—I'll take a chocolate soda!”

This shows how tolerant folks can be. Doc showed his respect for



Beautiful Jeanne Matthews, runner-up to Barbara Ann Scott for state's highest international honors, has joined for cycles of 1949 in a feature role for the State Fair appearance in Dallas October 12-23 at the Dallas Ice Arena. She will share top billing with Margaret Fidd and Jimmy Lawrence, already two of the most famous stars of international ice attractions. Tops in ice extravaganzas with its scores of precision skaters and its “must-be-there-or-it-isn't” ice cycles come direct from Dallas from a London, England, engagement that smashed four consecutive months of box office records.

Labor and Big Government are forcing so much additional expense upon the shoulders of Big Business that it is now laying a considerable tax on consumers to meet the bill. It is a tax hidden beneath the form of higher prices, but what is the difference? The insurance is provided, taxes are collected and other services are performed—and eventually the cost is passed on to the consumer. It must be if the corporations are to stay in business.

Corporations fight back when they are asked to take over these duties and costs. Such new expenses pitch them for a while—until they can make a readjustment in the meantime.

Big Business is making itself more and more indispensable to both Big Government and Big Labor. Big Business is already paying so much taxes itself and collecting so much taxes from its employees that a sudden creation would bankrupt Big Government overnight. And what would Big Labor do without Big Business as a means of enforcing its demands by blocking national commerce through widespread strikes?

It is said that the pressure on Big Business is gradually being increased by Big Government and Big Labor. The little folks may wake up some day to find the country is run by a triumvirate of Big Government, Big Labor and Big Business—Dallas News.

MONETARY VALUATIONS

Our representatives have been none too clear in defining what our objectives were in these recent monetary discussions and revaluations. It has been said that our great purpose was to make Britain self-supporting, but it may be that the cost to us of the “self-supporting program” may be greater than our continued support. President Wilson once said that in foreign relations he was in favor of throwing open the shutters and putting up the windows in order to let in light and air. There was a good deal of secrecy about the recent Washington conference. Our wonderers whether there were any other measures agreed upon at the conference, for political or other reasons, do not care to divulge. In a similar atmosphere our representatives at Yalta did not promise some things that we knew nothing of until we met up with them in the dark.

DEVALUATION

Prices on the aristocratic lamb chop no less than of the more down-to-earth hamburger have taken a downward dip, the American Meat Institute reports from Chicago. In fact, all meats are selling at the butcher shops for about 5 per cent less than at this time a year ago. Pork chops took the steepest nose dive last week, 11 per cent, although round steak and whole ham were 3 per cent cheaper than the week before. All of which cheers us poor folks.

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COUPLE, WED 71 YEARS, STILL “JUST AS SURE”

By Mossie Jacobs, Chronicle Staff Writer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Leodier sat in the quiet living room of their home at 5607 Lower Wednesday and recalled the same day 71 years ago when they stood in the living room of Mrs. Leodier's farm home and pledged to be faithful to each other “until death us do part.”

And Wednesday, as they marked their wedding anniversary without ceremony, they were just as sure that they were “meant for each other” as they were 71 years ago.

“Why was the only girl I ever went with, Mr. Leodier, who is 94, explained. “I found her I found what I wanted.”

“He came by the house one day to see about some carpentry work we wanted done,” Mrs. Leodier explained.

Fourteen months later, Mrs. Leodier married the Texas boy in Illinois. He had come to Texas only a few years before because of his mother's health.

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“I was old enough to know what I was doing, and I wasn't scared,” he said. “He didn't want to leave home by himself for the first time, and I didn't want to leave him at all.”

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GAINES RETURN FROM CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Driskill, 993 Thirtieth Street, were honored Wednesday, September 28, on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary and Mrs. Driskill's 76th birthday. To celebrate the occasion the couple invited a group of twenty-four relatives to enjoy a steak supper in the Indian room at Knott's Berry farm. The table was decorated with golden lamps, casting their golden light across the room. With the back ground of the early history of California depicted in the Indian room, experiences of the 50 years of marriage were enriched in memory. The traditional twenty-four cakes of gold were served to strengthen the atmosphere for the occasion.

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CIVIL RIGHTS FIGHT PUT OFF BY TRUMAN

Washington, October 3.—The administration Monday abandoned demands for civil rights legislation this year and congress started heaping on the coal in a run toward adjournment.

Senate Leader Scott W. Lucas (Dem.) of Illinois announced the civil rights ditching after a White House conference.

At the same time, Lucas promised an all-out effort to pass FEPC early next year. Until fair employment practice laws are considered, Lucas indicated, there would be no effort to pass antilynching or anti-poll tax laws.

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CITATION BY PUBLICATION.

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Ole Conde Broome GREETING: You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 10th day of November, A. D. 1949, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. before the Honorable District Court of Houston County, at the Court House in Crockett, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 20th day of September, 1949. The file number of said suit being No. 12523.

The names of the parties in said suit are: W. W. Broome as Plaintiff, and Ole Conde Broome as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Suit for divorce.

If said Citation is not served within 30 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this 20th day of September, A. D. 1949.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Crockett, Texas, this 20th day of September, A. D. 1949.

Ernest Hale, Clerk, District Court, Houston County, Texas.

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Notice of Stock Law Election of Houston County.

On this the 25th day of September the Court takes under consideration the petition of Citizens being freeholders in Houston County, Texas, asking the Court to grant an order for an election in said County, to determine whether or not horses, mules, jacks, jennets and cattle shall be prohibited from running at large within said Houston County, and if appearing to the Court that said petition is in all things in compliance with the law, and that said petition was signed by more than Two Hundred freeholders of said County, the same is hereby granted.

It is therefore ordered, adjudged and decreed by the Court that the said election be held in said County on the second Tuesday in November, 1949, the same being the 8th day of November, 1949, the said election to be held in accordance with the law governing elections, to determine whether or not horses, mules, jacks, jennets and cattle shall be prohibited from running at large within said County, and due notice of said election shall be given as required by law.

Ray Selman, County Judge.

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the [gurl,] [uncertain] and later the business ft the [sutomobile] [uncertain] did to that let rm [aad] [uncertain] to mention yen comedies are affected by [pre.] [uncertain] s. Remember those old [mories] [uncertain] he [Iirnte] [uncertain] wife ailing up tu greet tardy husband with a rolling [pir] [uncertain] only pulling pin [youll] [uncertain] find around house these days is one af truer sing gadgets the lady see te her figure trimmed down, Wires learned that a vigorous [applica] [uncertain] of the rolling pin to their own instead of to [huabands] [uncertain] head, [tring] [uncertain] him home jot sooner ligate Clotk in New York barber. 1 an [Hluminated] [uncertain] dial de feet in) [oxo] [uncertain] peter is the largest clock in the p id.

Buyer preference shows that there a Chevrolet Advan serve you mere [setisfactoril, Jers] [uncertain] cost. The wide [renge] [uncertain] of from smart [ponel] [uncertain] delivery m equipped heavy-duty courter specifically designed to [cern] [uncertain] te 16,000 lbs gross [veticie] [uncertain] the Chevrolet truck [thets jus] [uncertain]

ADVANCE-DES

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Telephone 15

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in 93% of all hauling jobs, ce-Design truck [thet] [uncertain] will y fer more yours at

the Chevrolet truck [line—] [uncertain] models up [throwgh] [uncertain] specially: [r—means] [uncertain] you get

truck y the load, all the way up weight.
See us [today—buy] [uncertain] ut right
for [your] [uncertain] fob.

SIGN TRUCKS

party OF [tme Coca-Cola COeerer]
[uncertain] TTLING COMPANY OF
CROCKET

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[Petrenise] [uncertain]

95% of all hauling can be done

Chevrolet

Advance Design

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MPANY, In Crockett, jobs with trucks

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**COUPLE, WED 71 YEARS,
STILL: JUST AS SURE")**

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By Moseiis Jacobs, a

Chronicle [Saft] [uncertain] Writer te

Mr and Mrs. E. A. Leediker [aat/é]
[uncertain] in the quiet living room of
their home a! 607 Lawson Wednesday and

recalled the same day 71 years age when
they stood ia the living [room] [uncertain]
4 ef Mrs. Leedikers farm home ind
pledged to be faithful te each other until
death us de part"

And [Wodsenday,] [uncertain] an they
marked [thelr] [uncertain] wedding
[ensiversary] [uncertain] without
ceremony, they were sort as were that/t
they were recant for each [other"] [uncertain]
[uncertain] ag they were 71 yearn age.

Why she was the only girl I ever) went
with," Mr. Leediher, who is [04,]
[uncertain] explained, When I found her
[iar] [uncertain] found what wanted." [1]
[uncertain]

He found" Mrs. Leediker, now at o
farm near Crockett where [ebe]
[uncertain] was born

[lle] [uncertain] came by the house
[ove] [uncertain] day Lo we about nome
carpentry work we wanted dane," Mrs.
Leediker [2-)' [uncertain] pained

Fourteen months later, [Mrs Leed-]
(her) [uncertain] married the Yankee from
[Illincis,] [uncertain] [whe] [uncertain]
had rome te Tetas only [0] [uncertain] few

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And Mr [Leeder wae qukh] [uncertain]
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[edurg] [uncertain] day

was cid [enovgh] [uncertain] to know
whet 1 was doing, ard [3] [uncertain] want
scared"

He added [thet] [uncertain] be kept
house bz [bumeelf] [uncertain] fer
[swhie,] [uncertain] and I dint Lie that et
al"

Meat of their married life was s in
[Creckett,] [uncertain] but ts [1923]
[uncertain] they come te [Howsten,]
[uncertain] where Mr. [Leediher]
[uncertain] and [ene] [uncertain] ef [bie]
[uncertain] see, [CE Leediher,] [uncertain]
with [whem] [uncertain] the couple new
lives, ran

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it lo do [al]] [uncertain] ever again they do
[cumtiy] [uncertain] the same [tbing]
[uncertain]

Mrs [Leecher] [uncertain] said the she
[whs haypparet] [uncertain] when abe was
[bringwag] [uncertain] 5p [het]
[uncertain] three boys, bet that she [hed]
[uncertain] pe [pdrwe] [uncertain] fer Ue
young, parents.

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[uncertain]

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[uncertain] came [in,~] [uncertain] she

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attitude abet [afewe] [uncertain] to
[tawlpwetes LI] [uncertain] cant [akirh]
[uncertain] f a thing tw bell them that
weest Ge em [ary] [uncertain] gent" [Mrs
Leed-] [uncertain] the [adtet] [uncertain]

There threw [ott, Gr.] [uncertain] and

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Tiere [ary] [uncertain] eve
[gremérhildven] [uncertain] and sit great
grand [hidree] [uncertain]

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[cvngiees] [uncertain] [wabic] [uncertain]
the peat [fow] [uncertain] days. If
[possod] [uncertain] by berth severe,
[Ube] [uncertain] will [taxvene]
[uncertain] ef.

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s charity. Hence if Uncle Sam [tak]
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will be more than the actual [tas,]
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[apenda] [uncertain] the money and
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to pay interest on money borrowed to
meet a bill for which you have actually
already [paid}] [uncertain] n the cash. Thi

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been [dead] nes] [uncertain] nearly a
thousand [yrare lia ghost] gio] [uncertain]
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renius] [uncertain] that thought that one
[up.—To] [uncertain] Dallas News. Ine to

[tal ler] [uncertain]

HOUSTON [COUNTY]=:] [uncertain]

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The following items are taken
[from]*:] [uncertain] the Courier files of
25 years ago [thie] [uncertain] Is week:
[tra] [uncertain]

Fresh water [wes] [uncertain]
Interfering [with] [uncertain] drilling im
the Porter Springs [oll] [uncertain] teat.

Palestine High was to play Crockett
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[uncertain] Instead of Saturday, ae
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[followig] [uncertain] grand far in
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Augusta; Chester Kennedy, r [Grppeland;]
[uncertain] W. G Creath, Crockett he E.
S&S Dawson, Crocketi; E. C..Ar- af
ledge, Crockett; [Bo L.] [uncertain]
Satterwhite, Crockett; H.C. Rich,
Lovelady; J. A. Manner, Weldon; Chariey
Arnold, Pennington; Sam Smith,
[Ratelif,] [uncertain] and W oH.
[Threadgill, Kennard] [uncertain] A. FP.
DeWitt was door [belliff] [uncertain] and
other th [betliffe incioded] [uncertain] J, C
Lacy, C. C.

[Mortimer,"] [uncertain] Frank Terry,
G. M. [Cleve] [uncertain] A land, W. J.
Townsend, [RK ficarborsegh] [uncertain]
and J. A [Harrell.] [uncertain] t

N. H. Phillips, city attorney, som-/
married city [ordinsaces] [uncertain] on
driving! and parking.

Jes. [B Ralvors] [uncertain] and [West]
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still t high and [queted] [uncertain] rates ef
comparative

Dr. [RB KL] [uncertain] Dillard, county health officer, reported a case of [smalipex] [uncertain]

In Houston county and urged [vee!] [uncertain] [cinstled.] [uncertain] e

[Hunterville] [uncertain] High downed Crockett

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Rey [Julian aad] [uncertain] Joba F. Baker, techies;

Oren Dewsoe and [Lote Laociiker,] [uncertain] guards, [Henson Bynem,] [uncertain] center; [Reyemend] [uncertain] Powers, Eimer Basen, Ben Belf

[(captain)] [uncertain] and Sem Halyerd, backs; Warren [Mughee,] [uncertain] Lenele [Neleoa,] [uncertain] Ras- adolph [Cook,] [uncertain] J) [Valentine,] [uncertain] Charles [Hegeee] [uncertain] sad Jee Gus [LeCory,] [uncertain] oad- [etitudes] [uncertain]

Miss [Mabel Geina] [uncertain] was added to

Ube public aches faculty, to teach part of the [sevesth grede.] [uncertain]

RY McCremmen [ond] [uncertain] Miss [Wiggins] [uncertain] were married om [Saturdsy] [uncertain] aflerpeve] [uncertain] ai Une Baptict [personary,] [uncertain] ij [Rev.] [uncertain] A. [B] [uncertain] Lee officiating. Mice C C [Mteheq gure 4] [uncertain] telnet [tj] [uncertain] least in homer of Mise [Berte] [uncertain] Denman

[CHANGE"] [uncertain] OF MRART.

[o] [uncertain] Trere appears to be o spirit of [contereion] [uncertain] sweeping over some of [o] [uncertain] the pubic men [whe] [uncertain] in the past have pee in the [forefroat] [uncertain] of [evr forvigh] [uncertain] pi [gitveway] [uncertain] poles.

Paul [Moffman,] [uncertain] administrator of the Marshall plan, tn [apeech] [uncertain] in [i} Michigan] [uncertain] said: The problems ie not [Al]

[uncertain] only te get [Kaurepe] [uncertain] om [ite] [uncertain] own feet, m tut off ew berks" Beneter Arthur Vandenberg of [aMubiges,] [uncertain] ranking member of the [yleengte] [uncertain] foreign relations committed, [elesld] [uncertain] in oa address in Washington [There] [uncertain] are definite limits te the ot [Ameren reeoures whie®] [uncertain] we can [tL osfely] [uncertain] invest in [forvign] [uncertain] ald, our [pe} unewabennd] [uncertain] strength ls [commen] [uncertain] c-) asset for ue all) [These] [uncertain] limited must th let [ord] [uncertain] will pot be over-eeched." 4! Pine words there [They] [uncertain] are of pe like type that the Chrvakle has teen [wiyitering] [uncertain] fur years, Deo the speaker [fofenesn] [uncertain] them? Will they fight for he them [Tf Hu}] [uncertain] At the present time much [sentiif mente] [uncertain] seem ty have all of the force ng [lof] [uncertain] the economy speeches which public rare are tow fond of making as long 1) e, [eummecte] [uncertain] else will do the [eronohemising] [uncertain] There are no sighs that et sufficient number of our [nationsl] [uncertain] Je vd [gulators] [uncertain] are ss yet ready to curtail our free handed [generoslly] [uncertain] in foreign [ral] [uncertain] lands ne Evidence te to the contrary. The er [United] [uncertain] Btates has just screed that [sh}] [uncertain] net only Great Britain but all Marial shat plan beneficiaries may buy [their ainceds claewhere] [uncertain] than in the United [Wl] [uncertain] takes with Marshall plan dollars [nto This] [uncertain] by indirection makes the Mar. [preshal!] [uncertain] plan more costly to Ameficat [BY] [uncertain] producers [becduse] [uncertain] they will lose ad [BO} ditianal business.~Houston Chronicle] [uncertain] ne [yee] [uncertain] Fourteen billion is almost an un aid imaginable [smount] [uncertain] of anything, an yet [Senator] [uncertain] Marry F. [Byrd] [uncertain] of Vir [getiginia,] [uncertain] who knows more [sbout] [uncertain] Fed [Phejeral] [uncertain] expenditures than anybody cell ing [eagys] [uncertain] that the Fedesal [guvernimen] [uncertain] [itiwif] [uncertain] be fourteen billion dollars in th tor! [itd] [uncertain] by June W, 1961. In

other words [an!the] [uncertain] Federal [government,] [uncertain] daring th two years ending with that date, wi m-lepend fourteen billion dollars [mor bitthan] [uncertain] it receives in revenue. That" sm-lgure than [eix] [uncertain] dollars to every mat [toeoman] [uncertain] and [ebild] [uncertain] on [ecagth] [uncertain] ts [def eit ppendinn oma] [uncertain] scale that make [ste}] [uncertain] franklin Kousevelt look [Lhe] [uncertain] a penn pincher.--Southtrn Weekly. [nin] [uncertain] Patronize Courier [advertleers.] [uncertain]

CROCKETT COURIER: [0] [uncertain]

AINEYS RETURN FROM CALIFORNIA

Mr and Mrs. C. T. Driskill, 095 [irteenth] [uncertain] Btreet, were honored [Wed-] sday, September [uncertain] 28, on the [occavn] [uncertain] of [thehr] [uncertain] GOth wedding [anniver-;] [uncertain] ry and Mrs. [Driskills] [uncertain] 76th birthday celebrate the occasion the couple [jo-] [uncertain] od a group oftweny-four relatives enjoy a steak supper in the Indian; om at [Knotts] [uncertain] Berry farm. [The}. ble] [uncertain] was decorated with [golten; mpe,] [uncertain] casting [thehr] [uncertain] golden light [roas] [uncertain] the room, With the beck-/. wind of the early history of [Call-] [uncertain] ria depicted In the Indian room,) [periences] [uncertain] of the 60 [yare] [uncertain] of [marage] [uncertain] were enriched In memory, The additional two-tier cake of gold was red to strengthen the [almoaphere] [uncertain] ir the occasion. The supper was planned by Mrs, [ary] [uncertain] B. Burgess, granddaughter of rr and [Mrs.] [uncertain] Driskill, and [Mrs.] [uncertain] J. F. [Phall,] [uncertain] daughter of the couple, to ing together the Driskill family on eo anniversary. A group who [motorfrom] [uncertain] Texas to attend included Mrs. A. [Allison;] [uncertain] Grapevine, Mr, and ira W. E. [Gainey,] [uncertain] Austonio; Mr. [F. McPhail] [uncertain] and wife. The vial [(thie] [uncertain] group was especially [meanrgful] [uncertain] to Mr. [Driskill,] [uncertain] Aa o child e came to the home

of the parents [Mrec-Allison] [uncertain] and Mrs. Gainey, there he remained as w member. The caslon served as reunion of those rho were as brothers and sisters to [sch] [uncertain] other.

In addition to those [siready menloned,] [uncertain] the following attended the upper: Mr and Mrs. Jack Driskill, [nabeim:] [uncertain] Mr, and Mrs. C. T. [Driskill] [uncertain] nd sons, Charles, Carey and Robert [ae, Paim] [uncertain] Springs; Mr and Mrs. Edd risk!) and sons, Larry and Denale, [inaheisa:] [uncertain] Mr and Mrs. Sphonbolta nd daughter, [Monrovia:] [uncertain] Mr and [drs.] [uncertain] Alvia Stalley, Glendale; Mr and [irs.] [uncertain] A. L. Cunningham, Compton.

Mr and [Mrs.] [uncertain] Driskill received many beautiful gifts.

While in [California,] [uncertain] the Texas [pary] [uncertain] also visited the son of Mr and [irs.] [uncertain] W. E. Gainey, who resides in Sen [Leandro.] [uncertain]

New York and San [Freacieco] [uncertain] Fairs [remmetnorated] [uncertain] the 160th anniversary of George Washingtons inauguration.

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Yes, FORDmak engines than all other" gives you the most in the low-priced field. A you your choice ol [V8 0°] [uncertain] 95 b t f [dé] [uncertain] an you on [ror] [uncertain] LESS THAN 3 4 Only FORD [in] [uncertain] V-type, 8 cylinder [engi] [uncertain] 4 used in Ameri And you get this eight for hundreds ut ten other

ENTER FORDS

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CIVIL RIGHTS FIGHT PUT OFF BY TRUMAN

[Washington,] [uncertain] October [3—The] [uncertain] administration Monday abandoned demands for civil [righta] [uncertain] legislation this year and congress [atarted] [uncertain] heaping on the coal in run toward adjournment.

Senate Leader Scott W. Lucas [(Dem.)] [uncertain] of [Illnola] [uncertain]

announced the evil rights ditching after a White House conference. [At] [uncertain] the same time, Lucas promised an all-out effort to pase FEPC early next year. Until fair employment practice laws are considered, Lucas indicated, there would be no effort to pass [antilynching] [uncertain] or antipole tax laws.

Lake Superior a the largest fresh- water lake in the world.

CITATION BY PUDLICATION.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Ola Condie Broome GREETING:

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiffs petition at or before 10 [oclock] [uncertain] A. M of the first

Monday after the expiration of 4 days from the date of issuance of this [Citation,] [uncertain] the name being Monday the 7th day of November, A bh. [1949,] [uncertain] at or before 10 clock A. M.

before the Honorable District Cour [tof] [uncertain] Houston County, at the Cour House in Crockett, Texas.

Bald plaintiffs petition was filed or the 20 day of September, 1949. The file number of [sald] [uncertain] suit being No, 12,623. The names of the parties in [sak Jault] [uncertain] are: W. W. Broome as Piaintiff end Ola Condle [Sroeme] [uncertain] as Defendant The nature of said suit [belng] [uncertain] sub [Jatantlally] [uncertain] as follows, to wit: [sult] [uncertain] fe divorce, 1 If this [Citation] [uncertain] ts not served with in 90 days [after] [uncertain] the date of its [Is] [uncertain] launce, It [ahall] [uncertain] be returned [unserved] [uncertain]

Jesved this the 20th day of Ser member, A. D. 1949. [Glen] [uncertain] under my hand and seal [janld] [uncertain] Court, at office in Crocket

Texas, thea the 20th day of Septer:

[ber,] [uncertain] A. [D.] [uncertain] 1949. Ernest Hale, Clerk, [y}] [uncertain] District Court [Heuston] [uncertain] Count: Texas. 4t [TS] [uncertain]

[0] [uncertain] FORD V-8s [cer] [uncertain] of more V-8 [Inakers] [uncertain] combined powerful engine And only FORD gives a 100 horse"

ores" Six.

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THIS [V8] [uncertain] 10 OTHER [SIKES"] [uncertain]

its field offers you [ino—the] [uncertain] type of [ongine] [uncertain] ices costliest cars. [ht"—the] [uncertain] famous [FORD— eas] [uncertain] than sixes" of popular makes.

IVAN [Mé] [uncertain]

Crockett,

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Notlee of Block Law Election [of] [uncertain] in Housten County a nm

On this the 26th day of Beptember tx the Court takes under consideration ci the petition of Citizens being [free-] [uncertain] C holders in Houston County, [Texas,] [uncertain] 1) asking the Court to grant an order) t for an [electian] [uncertain] in [sald] [uncertain] County, to de-/a [termine] [uncertain] whether or not horses, mules,b jacks, [jennetts] [uncertain] and cattle shall be pro-le habited from running at large within the bald Houston County, and it ap [pearing] [uncertain] to the Court that said peti-e [tlon waa] [uncertain] signed by more than [Onals Hundred] [uncertain] free-holders of said [County,!] [uncertain] the same is hereby granted. 1 It je therefore ordered, adjudged)? and decreed by the Court that the/t [Jeaid] [uncertain] election be held tn [ssid] [uncertain] County), jon the second Tuesdsy in November,y 1949, the same being the Bth Day of [November,] [uncertain] 1949. The said election [to}] [uncertain] be held In accordance with the [law/{}] [uncertain] governing elections, to [determine}] [uncertain] 1 [jwhather] [uncertain] or not horses, mules, jacks, [jennetta] [uncertain] and cattle shall be prohibited from running at large within said

County, and due notice of [sald] [uncertain] elec- [tion] [uncertain] shall be

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given as required by law.

4t. Roy Selman, County Judge. [4]
[uncertain] Notice of a 15-Cent Special
Road and Bridge Tax [Election]
[uncertain] of Houston County, Texas. 2
[f]] [uncertain] On this the 26th day of
September [Y\the] [uncertain] Court
[takea] [uncertain] under [contldation]
[uncertain] the I petition of Citizens being
free holders in Houston County, Texas,
askja

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ng the Court to grant an order [fxr]
[uncertain] n election to [determlae]
[uncertain] whether or ot the
Commissioners Court shall 4 authorized
to levy a 16-Cent Speja) Road and
[Bridga] [uncertain] Tax in Heuston
[Sounty,] [uncertain] Texas, and It
appearing to he Court that [sald]
[uncertain] petition is in all [hings]
[uncertain] in compliance with the law,
ind that said petition was signed y more
than Two Hundred free-holdrs of said
County, the same is here- y granted.

It is therefore ordered, adjudged [und
decrecd] [uncertain] by the Court that the
said election be held in said [Coaonty]
[uncertain] on the second Tuesday In
Noverabes, 1949, the same being the Bth
day of November, 1949, the said election
to be held in accordance with the law
governing elections to determine whether
or not the [Commissioners] [uncertain]
Court shall be authorized to levy a
[15-Cent] [uncertain] Special Road and
Bridge Tax in Houston County, [Texas,]
[uncertain] and due notice of [sald]
[uncertain] election shall be given as
required by law. Roy [B8elman,]
[uncertain]

[4] [uncertain] County Judge.

Marriage Licenses.

Earnest M. Tee) and Faye Preatridge.

Jobn D. Crawford and Hattie Lee
Whitley.

Willard E. Gibeon and Mary Jane
Hirab.

[Abbie] [uncertain] Frizzell and
Barbara Coffin.

Geo. Allen and Carria West.

Twentyone [guna] [uncertain] comprise
the nas- tonal salute to The Flag.

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