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REGULAR LEFT-WINGER.

The Leland Olds case sheds a revealing light on the bias of Harry S. Truman's mind. To his way of thinking, Mr. Olds is "a nationally recognized champion of effective utility regulation." The fact is that Mr. Olds is a "nationally recognized" member of the group of left-wingers that Franklin D. Roosevelt brought into the Federal government and has much influence among President Truman's "advisers." That's why the president has gone to such extremes in undertaking to dictate his confirmation.

The Olds record speaks for itself. He was 32 years old when he became editor of the Federated Press, a service for labor papers in 1922, and he remained in that capacity until he was 41 years old, in 1931. It was during that period of nine years that he wrote the anti-capitalistic articles that were read to the senate subcommittee and are quoted in Senator Johnson's letter to President Truman.

And it was the prominences he attained in "liberal" circles through such public expressions that led to his appointment as assistant to the chairman of the New York State Power authority, while Franklin D. Roosevelt was governor of New York and when Mr. Olds was 41 years old, and that later was responsible for his appointment as executive secretary of that body. He served in that position until he was 49 years old, when President Roosevelt appointed him to the Federal Power commission. And he has been in that job ever since. Mr. Olds is a college graduate who did post-graduate work at Harvard and Columbia. The articles quoted by Senator Johnson were written thirteen to seventeen years after his graduation, when he was 34 to 38 years old. They express a fundamental view of a kind that college men do not change after their 38th year and when held so long after graduation. Indeed, Mr. Olds admitted his views are substantially the same, though he would express them differently now. The senate committee was correct in reaching the conclusion that "a person under our democratic capitalistic system holding such views" is not qualified "to act in a semi-judicial capacity in the regulation of industry."—Southern Weekly.

OLDS' RADICAL VIEWS.

"Capitalism in the United States is rapidly passing into the stage when has marked the decay of many earlier social orders, the stage in which a dominant owning class ceases to perform *a function in the business* of society . . . The owners exist only, a privileged class of parasites whose idleness and dissipation become an increasing stench in the nostrils of the people."—Leland Olds, Federated Press Labor Letter, Jan 24, 1929, P. 1.

"The manipulation of democratic institutions by this wealthy autocracy forces labor to seek other than constitutional processes." — Leland Olds, Federated Press Labor Letter, May 11, 1927, P. 1.

"The opposition of the United Mine Workers to competitive wages can only be made effective through the elimination of competitive private capitalism. The miners have two alternatives: to hop along with the rest of organized labor, political power sufficient to put over nationalization, or to seek control by the workers themselves under a worker government."—Leland Olds, Federated Press Labor Letter, April 6, 1927.

"Lenin knew what would take the place of political partyism when he made his bid for power in Russia with the slogan all power to the Soviets . . . That change is coming in America. Upon labor's advance preparation will depend its share in the new apportionment of authority." —Leland Olds, Federated Press Labor Letter, Nov. 11, 1925.—Southern Weekly.

SOCIALIZED HOUSING.

Knoxville (Tenn.) Journal.

The big local news in yesterday's Journal was the news forwarded from Sen. Kenneth D. McKellar's office that the Knoxville Housing authority request for $10 million worth of Federal Socialized housing had been okayed by the Public Housing administration. The authorization will provide for 1450 public owned housing units, and construction will cover a period of several years.

There was much reported official jubilation over the favorable action on this tremendous building project. Even those opposed to the Socialistic theory under which such undertakings are carried through were forced to the conclusion that since everybody, including this community's population, will have to pay taxes for such projects to be built all over the country, "we may as well get our share."

Thoughtful persons will not, however, regard the project as a manifestation of the reality of Santa Claus. They will recognize that there is but one place that the money can come from, and that is the pockets of all the people. Nor will anybody seriously question that the program of which this is a part is a long step toward totalitarianism which rules so much of this world. It is sensible for all of us to recognize, as we take these steps, just where the coming-out place must be if we continue on the road we are now following.

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TEXAS COUNTY OFFICERS PLAN GOOD ROADS FIGHT

Galveston, October 17.—County judges and commissioners of Texas opened their four-day convention here Monday and served notice they will be fighting for their favorite project in the coming legislature, building better rural roads. "Taking the farmer out of the mud."

Judge N. J. Raymond of Webb county, keynote speaker, explained that the association lost its campaign in the last legislature, but that unity between the people and county commissioner courts still can win the fight.

Representative Clark W. Thompson of the Ninth Congressional district said good county roads are more than a local matter; but that upon them rests the defense of the nation.

"The strength of our nation is based essentially on the family farm unit," he said. "Yet the children, back from the war, are leaving the farm for city pavements. With good rural roads, these families would stay intact, for then the children could get into their cars and drive to the nearest towns for shows, dances, and so share in the benefits of city life."

SCOUT BREAKFAST STARTS FINANCE

Boy Scout adult leaders held a kick-off breakfast Tuesday morning at the high school cafeteria and report that about 75 enthusiastic men and women were present. Four civic organizations: Rotary, Lions, American Legion and P.-T. A., were represented by their teams, consisting of a leader, four directors and five workers with each director.

Revel Robertson of Tyler, assistant executive of the East Texas Area Boy Scout Council, gave high points of the needs to be met. Marcus Mason spoke from the local viewpoint and stressed that the boys were always ready for the program and that the need was for leadership and for financing.

It was felt by all present that the drive has already attained some success and that it will continue to proceed along those lines.

SUPREME COURT TODAY.

Savannah (Ga.) News.

The recent deaths of Associate Justices Frank Murphy and Wiley Rutledge focuses attention once more on the general makeup of the United States Supreme Court.

It will be recalled that although the late President Roosevelt failed to "pack" the court by legislation, he, nevertheless, as a result of deaths and resignations, succeeded in packing it by appointments.

The result was that the court, for some years, was decidedly on the "liberal" or New Deal side.

Since the advent of Harry Truman, however, the court has delivered opinions 30 per cent of the time on a five to four basis against the "liberals."

INDUSTRIAL EMPIRE BEYOND BELIEF SEEN BY ENGINEERS

Austin, October 17.—An increased supply of fresh water can build east Texas into a world-great industrial empire "beyond human imagination."

That was the prophecy of Gen. Henry Hutchings Jr., Dallas consulting engineer, to members of the Texas Water Conservation association in their fifth annual meeting here Monday. Without more water, new plants will be impossible and output of existing plants will be curtailed seriously, he cautioned.

"A new industrial concentration is building throughout east Texas which will challenge the Pittsburgh area. It is the greatest current industrial development in the world," he said.

HAROLD PETERSON AT VENICE, ITALY

Harold Edwin Peterson, fireman, USN, of 213 Tenth St., Crockett, Texas, recently visited Venice, Italy, as a crew member aboard the radar picket-type destroyer USS N. K. Perry, where he toured the many miles of the city's waterways in a gondola. The stopover afforded the crew a period of leave after intensive maneuvers in the Mediterranean. The Perry is attached to the Sixth Task fleet, commanded by Vice Admiral Forrest P. Sherman.

A man whose normal weight is 150 pounds would weigh about 50 pounds if all the water in his system were dried up.

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Notice of a 15-Cent Special Road and Bridge Tax Election of Houston County, Texas.

On this the 26th day of September the Court takes under consideration the petition of Citizens being free holders in Houston County, Texas, asking the Court to grant an order for an election to determine whether or not the Commissioners Court shall be authorized to levy a 15-Cent Special Road and Bridge Tax in Houston County, Texas, and 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 free-holders 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 the Commissioners Court shall be authorized to levy a 15-Cent Special Road and Bridge Tax in Houston County, Texas, and due notice of said election shall be given as required by law.

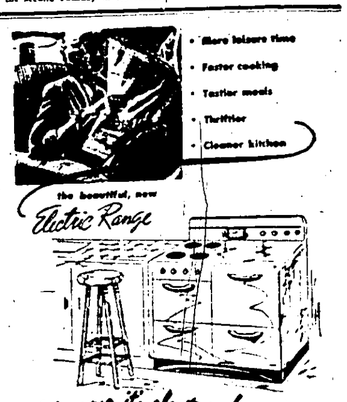
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Lost Mule.

Light brown roany mule, about twelve years old, mark on front shoulder resembling figure 1 or letter I. Weight, 700 pounds. Finder notify Joe Meier, three miles southwest of Crockett, his postoffice. Pt.*

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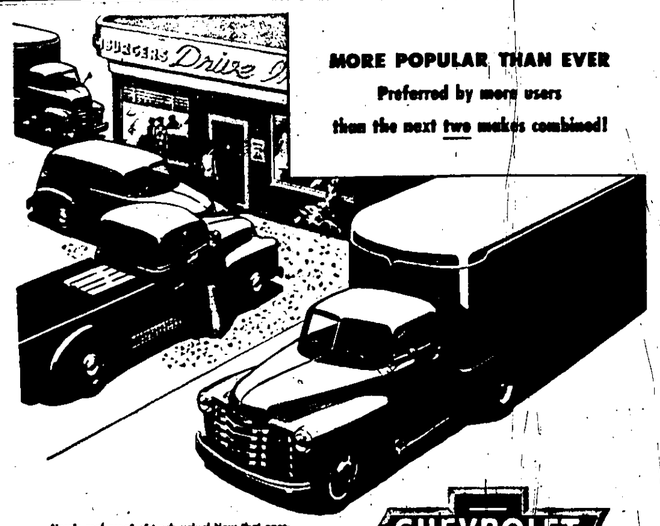
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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Now They're Sitting Pretty

Squint Miller, who's working as a telephone lineman, was telling me about some birds that got into a fight with his company.

Seems a couple of woodpeckers set up housekeeping in a telephone pole. Nobody minded them living there, but they kept pecking at the wires—causing one short circuit after another.

Finally, the telephone people—who had nothing personal against the birds—just stepped up the hole where they lived. But they kept coming back. At last, the company donated that pole to the woodpeckers and set up a brand-new one for their own use!

From where I sit, we'd all be better off if we were as tolerant with our own kind as that telephone outfit was with the woodpeckers. Let's consider the other fellow's point of view—whether it's his right to live where he wants, or to enjoy a friendly glass of temperate beer or ale when and if he pleases.

Joe Marsh

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"WOMEN OF TODAY" LED BY MRS. LEMAY FOR CLUB PROGRAM

Mrs. Terry Van Pelt, first vice president, and Mrs. Denny Arledge, secretary, pro-tem, officiated at the October 18 meeting of the Shakespeare Club at Memorial building. Mrs. P. Capriellan gave a good financial report. Contributions were authorised for the Gonzales Foundation fund and toward a piano fund at the Texas Federation of Women's club house in Austin.

Mrs. Alton LeMay was the gracious leader on the subject, "Women in Education and Social Service." Mrs. Ethel Higginbotham discussed the characteristics and qualifications of the noted teacher, Ruth Allen. Mrs. LeMay had Virginia Gildersleeve. Mrs. R. D. Spidle, Lady Baden-Powell.

Then in conclusion Mrs. LeMay displayed photos in color of other gifted and prominent women, such as Mrs. Arthur Forrest Anderson, Sabra Holbrook, Mildred M. Horton, Althea Hottel, Mrs. Wm. Murdock Macleod, Katherine F. McBride, Millicent Carey McIntosh, Maude E. Miner, Mrs. Paul L. Ritterbouse, Margaret Sanger and Mabel Studebaker, all of whom are noted for high attainments in the fields of education and social service today.

Using "Autumn" for their decoration theme the following ladies were hostesses who served refreshments from a lace-laid table. Mrs. Leonard Arnold, Mrs. O. C. Wakefield, Mrs. E. K. Capriellan, Mrs. S. L. Murchison and Mrs. J. L. Rogers.

25 YEARS AGO IN HOUSTON COUNTY

The following items are taken from the Courier files of 25 years ago this week:

Hon. J. W. Madden congratulated the Courier on its stand to support the Democratic nominees from president to constable.

A stark law election in commissioners' precinct No. 2 on Saturday carried by seven votes. Crockett and Grapeland boxes were favorable, while Daly's, Ash and Porter Springs opposed, although Porter Springs was almost even.

Dirt was being broken for the $25,000 city auditorium, on the Shakespeare lot.

Paving started seven miles west of Crockett on highway 21, with the power working into Crockett.

The Brumberg store had a page advertisement, and supporters of Gen. C. Butte for governor used almost a page.

Trinity High defeated Crockett High in football on Friday, 6 to 0. Trinity's first football victory over Crockett. Brannen and Broyles were Trinity stars. Crockett players mentioned were Loeb-ker, Julian, Bynum, Hughes and Cobb.

Charlie Stockton of Crockett and Miss Carlene Gunn of Grapeland were married on Saturday night at Huntsville.

The First Guaranty State Bank of Weldon showed resources, as of October 23, 1924, of $126,225.74, according to statement sworn to by Alex Thompson, president, and W. H. Mangum, cashier, before B. E. Goodrum, notary public. Mrs. W. H. Mangum, W. H. Bradley and J. M. Feagin, directors, attested.

The Lovelady State Bank showed resources of $96,249.47, on October 23, 1924, according to statement sworn to before Lee F. Perry, notary public, by K. D. Lawrence, president, and A. B. Milliken, cashier. Directors R. T. Blount, J. L. Allbright and Stella Allbright attested.

W. V. Berry, Daniel & LeMay, Arnold Bros. & King and Crockett Gin gave notice that they would gin only on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The First National Bank of Lovelady had resources on October 23, 1924, of $242,619.72, as sworn to by I. J. Young, cashier, before Lee F. Perry, notary public. Directors W. H. Collins, W. B. Collins and J. A. Harrelson attested.

T. F. Smith returned from Los Angeles and was going to Dallas to live.

Mrs. J. W. Howard of Grapeland and Mrs. Hermy Howard of Augusta visited Mrs. W. V. Berry.

Many Crockett people were attending the state fair at Dallas.

JOHN HENRY HIGH FUNERAL FRIDAY

John Henry High, retired farmer, died at the family residence in western Houston county on Wednesday afternoon of last week. Funeral services were held at the Waller Funeral Home chapel at 11 o'clock Friday morning, with religious services by Rev. O. C. Davis, Methodist circuit pastor. Interment followed in the Byrum cemetery, with burial arrangements in charge of Waller Funeral Home.

Born in Houston county February 23, 1879, Mr. High was 70 years old. He was a lifelong resident of Houston county and a lifelong member of the Methodist church. He deceased leaves the widow, Mrs. Nettie High; four sons, Richard High of Channelview, Franklyn High of the U. S. Army, stationed in Japan; Leonard High of Temple, and Cicero High of Houston; four granddaughters and one great granddaughter. The sad duty was Clerot home from Japan for the services, arriving in time for the burial service at the Byrum cemetery.

Returning to Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Roderick and son, John, plan to move from Crockett to Dallas soon. Business opportunities which they cannot afford to miss have been offered them there. Mr. Roderick has a home building lot in the Lake Park Estates where he will build his own home, starting November 1. He will be associated as building contractor with the firm which is developing this new addition. Dallas is the birthplace of Mr. Roderick and was for eight years the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick following their marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Roderick will be greatly missed by church and social groups as they were active workers with the youth.

GIRL SCOUT WORK BEING LINED UP, MR. CRADDOCK SAYS

Getting lined up for a big season in Girl Scouting for Crockett several groups met with Miss Jo Reiter, field director of the East Texas area, last week and signified their interest either in becoming members of the Girl Scouts, or of the Brownie troop, or of becoming a leader of one or the other of the troops.

T. D. Craddock, finance chairman, has set November 15 as the day for a drive for funds to keep the organization going. He plans to make the contacts reach a large number of people for a small donation rather than a small group for a large sum each.

Many Crockett girls have had tangible benefits from membership in the Girl Scouts, Miss Reiter stressed. They have attended summer camp, fall camp and trip camp, and also have enjoyed the fellowship of weekly local meetings. Daingerfield State Park is the location of an established camp site where girls during four one-week sessions learn how to live together out-of-doors enjoying nature. They swim, boat, fish, hike, stargaze and participate in firebuilding and outside cooking.

Trip camps were highlighted last summer by a 1000-mile trip to the Arkansas Ozarks in the area carrying all which the sale of cookies in the fall here helped to purchase.

A total of 362 girls in the area had day-camp experience, setting up camp, hiking, singing, cooking and sewing. Each unit with its leader made its own program. Six professionals are being maintained in this area; the funds will help keep their help for us, said Mr. Craddock.

Conference Games

Three significant Southwest Conference games, Texas Tech's fourth 1949 meeting against a Southwest Conference opponent, and cheers from the largest crowd ever to see a conference game will come to listeners of Humble Oil & Refining Company's radio football reports this week-end. In the championship race, there will be the SMU-Texas, TCU-Baylor and A. & M.-Arkansas games, while Rice is facing Texas Tech in the lone non-conference contest.

For attendance records, some 70,000 fans will jam Dallas' Cotton Bowl, where the Mustangs and the Longhorns will meet. These same teams set the 1948 record at Austin, with a throng of 68,750.

"OLD AND FOGY" IS UNAVOIDABLE CRIME

The editor has been classed, according to report, by certain Crockett people, who cannot be very good friends, as "old and fogy." If they cannot find anything else to accuse this editor of, they don't hold very much against him. He may be guilty of many other things, but they evidently haven't found it out, or they would be broadcasting it. This editor once heard a speaker say at a convention that no editor could please all the people in any one town. That is not only true in the newspaper world, but in other businesses and professions. You will be disliked because of your friends or your lack of friends.

CROCKETT CARLOAD HOUSTON BANQUET

W. K. McLean, chairman of the committee of the First Presbyterian church of Crockett for the Mo-Ranch finance drive, announced that a delegation from his church attended the Kick-Off banquet in Houston Friday night. Those leaving at 5 p. m. were Mr. McLean, Mrs. John Lingold, Mrs. Oscar Maxwell, A. S. Brewer and Albert Thompson. Dr. Charles King, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Houston, who is chairman of the Brazos Presbytery drive committee, was in charge of the program for the banquet, which was staged in the Second Presbyterian church.

Wong, used by at least 150,000,000 Chinese, is the world's most common family name.

WALLPAPER DESIGN LOSS REPORTED BY FAIR PRESIDENT

Alvin W. Ball, president of the American Legion Fair, has announced that in general few losses were reported by those having booths and exhibits for display at the fair. There was, however, a considerable loss by Mrs. Alma Turner Servier, which he believes will be returned to her when the finder learns of its value. Some one unknowingly picked up Mrs. Servier's wallpaper designs. To the finder they are only some pretty pictures of dogwood blossoms, magnolia and bird studies. To Mrs. Servier they represent about $600 worth of work which she will be very happy to recover.





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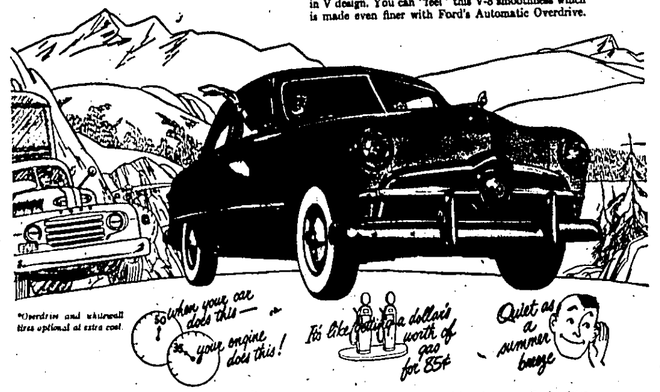


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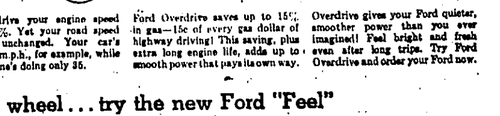
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Coprrighs [tained] [uncertain] in liberal" circles through [auch] [uncertain] public [expreasiona] [uncertain] that ted to 1 his appointment [a2] [uncertain] assistant to the chairman of the New York Btate [Power mutherity,] [uncertain] while Franklin D [Rooacve!t] [uncertain] was governor of New York and when Mr. Olds was 41 years old, and that later was [responatble] [uncertain] for his appointment as executive secretary of that body. He served In that position until he was 49 years old, when President Roosevelt appointed him to the Federal Power [commis-|] [uncertain] sion. And he has been in that job ever since. Mr. Olds ke a college graduate who did post-graduate work)" at Liarvard and Columbia, The [ar-/F] [uncertain] Ucles quoted by Scnator Johnaan t were written thirteen to [seventeen|¢] [uncertain] years after his graduation, when be wat 34 to [S38] [uncertain] years old. They [ex-|¢] [uncertain] press a fundamental view of a kind t that college men do not change after their 3&th year and when [beld] [uncertain] L eo long after graduation. [Indeed,}!] [uncertain] Mr. Olde admitted bis views are [aub-|' stantially] [uncertain] the same, though he would [expreaa] [uncertain] them differently now. [The|'] [uncertain] senate committee was correct in reaching the conclusion that sa [per-|' pon] [uncertain] under [aur] [uncertain] democratic capitalists system holding such views" is not qualified to act tn a quasi-judicial capacity in the regulation of [ndus-|'] [uncertain]

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OLDS" RADICAL VIEWS. [1] [uncertain]

Capitalism in the United States): le rapidly passing into the stage which has marked the decay of many [ear-|! lier]

[uncertain] social orders, the stage In which a dominant owning class ceases [to}!] [uncertain] perform [fancticn] [uncertain] in the business); of society The [ownera] [uncertain] exist only, a privileged class of parasites whose [idiencss] [uncertain] and dissipation become an increasing stench in the nostrils of the [people.”"—Leland] [uncertain] Olds, Federated Preas Labor Letter, Jan. 24, [lyzd,] [uncertain] P. 1.

The manipulation of democratic) institutions by thin wealthy [autoc-||] [uncertain] racy forces labor to seek other than constitutional processes." Leland). Olds, Federated [Frees] [uncertain] Labor [Letter.)] [uncertain]

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The opposition of the United Mine

Workers to [compelitive] [uncertain] wages can only be made effective through the elimination of competitive private [capttalam.] [uncertain] The miners have two al- [ternatives:] [uncertain] to develop along with the [reat] [uncertain] of organized later, political power [aufficient] [uncertain] to put over nabon- [alization,] [uncertain] or to seek control by the workers themselves under a worker

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[ated] [uncertain] Prean Labor Letter, April 6, 1927. Lenin knew what would take the [I] [uncertain] place of political [partyism] [uncertain] when be made his bid for power in Bussia

with the slogan all power to the

[Soviets..] [uncertain] That change le coming in America. Upon layers advance preparation will depend [ite] [uncertain] share [In] [uncertain] the new apportionment of authority."

tLeland Olds, Federated Preas Le- [bor] [uncertain] Letter, Nov, [11, 1924 Southerm] [uncertain]

Weekly.

Knoxville [(Tenn)] [uncertain] Journal.

The big local news In [pusterdays] [uncertain]

Journal was the news forwarded from

Sen. Kenneth D. McKellars office that the Knoxville Housing authority request for $10 million worth of Fed- [eral Socialized] [uncertain] bousing had been [ohayed] [uncertain] by the Pyblic Housing admin- [liatration.] [uncertain] The authorization [wil!] [uncertain] pro- vide for 1450 public owned bousing [unita,] [uncertain] and construction will cover a period of several years.

There was much reported official

Jubilation over the favorable action on [thia] [uncertain] tremendous [bullding] [uncertain] project.

Even those [oppused] [uncertain] to the Socialiatic theory under which such undertak- inge are carried through were [foreed] [uncertain] to the [concluajon] [uncertain] that sl every- body, Including this [comraurnitys] [uncertain] pop- [viation,] [uncertain] will have to pay taxes for such projects to be [bullt] [uncertain] all over the country, we may as [wel)] [uncertain] get our share."

[Thoughtful] [uncertain] persons will not, how- ever, regard the project aa a mani- [festation] [uncertain] of the reality of Santa Claus.

They will recognize that there is but one place that the money can come from, and that la the pockets of all the people. Nor will anybody se- [riously] [uncertain] question that the program of which [thie] [uncertain] ie a pert ia a long step toward totalitarianism which [rulee] [uncertain] po much of [thie] [uncertain] world. It is sensible for all of us to [recognise,] [uncertain] ag we take these steps, Just where the coming- out place must be if we continue on the road we are now following.

I sit by Joe Massh

Theyre Sitting Pretty donated that pele te the [weodpeckere] [uncertain] and oct up a brand-new [onc] [uncertain] for [thelr ewn] [uncertain] use!

From where I ait, wed all be bet- [ter] [uncertain] off if we were as tolerant with our [ewn] [uncertain] kind as that telephone outfit was with the woodpeckers.

Lets consider the other fellows point af [view—] [uncertain] whether its his right to [lve] [uncertain] where he wants, ov [tS] [uncertain] enjoy a friendly glass of temper- ate beer or ale when and he

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t, 1980, United Ssates [Brewers Feandaicn] [uncertain]

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CROCKETT COURIER:

TEXAS COUNTY

[OFFICERS PLAN] [uncertain] GOOD ROADS [FIGHT!] [uncertain]

Galveston, [October 17-—County] [uncertain] judges and commissioner of Texas opened their [fourdiay] [uncertain] convention [bere] [uncertain] Monday [ahd] [uncertain] served notice they will be fighting for [thelr] [uncertain] favorite project in the coming legislature, building better rural road Taking the farmer out of the mud."

Judge N. J. Raymond of Webb county, keynote speaker, explained that the association lost its campaign In the last [legialature,] [uncertain] but that unity between the people [ahd] [uncertain] county [commlasioner courta] [uncertain] still can win the fight

Representative Clark W. Thompson of the Ninth [Congrvssional] [uncertain] district said good county roads are more than a Jocal matter but that upon them [reats] [uncertain] the defense of the nation.

The strength of our nation ls based essentially on the family farm unit." he said. Yet the children, back from the war, are leaving the farm for city [pavaementa.] [uncertain] With good rural roads, these families would [atay] [uncertain] intact, for then the children could [rei] [uncertain] Into their care and drive to the) nearest towns for shows, dances, and eo share in the benefits of city Life."

SCOUT BREAKFAST STARTS FINANCE:

Boy Scout adult leader held a kick-off breakfast Tuesday morning at the high

[achool] [uncertain] cafeteria and re port that about 75 enthusiastic men and women were present Four civic [otganizauans:] [uncertain] Rotary, Lions, [Amer-|] [uncertain] wan Legion and P.-T. A, were rep- rented by their [teama,] [uncertain] consisting of a leader, four directors and five workers with each director.

Heve! [Roberston] [uncertain] of Tyler, [anssatant] [uncertain] executive of the East Tetas Area Bey [Geout] [uncertain] Council, gave high points of the needs to be met. Marcus Mason spoke from the local viewpoint and stressed that the boys [wre] [uncertain] al- ways ready for the program and that the need was for leadership and for

[It wae] [uncertain] felt by all present the the drive [haa] [uncertain] already attained some auc- sees and that it will [comtinue] [uncertain] to pro- [ceed] [uncertain] along those lines.

SUPREME COUNT TODAT,

Bevannah [(Ge.}] [uncertain] News.

The recent deaths of Associate Jam thees Frank Murphy and Whey But ledge focuses attention once more of the general makeup of the United Court.

[Heres] [uncertain] real reef eaters can gel the ax [eocerds] [uncertain] every wee [tasietiag] [uncertain] on the p they get la Che begged good looks

handle the: [hewile,] [uncertain] end [vpkoop] [uncertain] expel [adventeget] [uncertain] te we [vcks] [uncertain] then the want new, and [tek ove] [uncertain]

Telephone

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[SS] [uncertain] re ee [eee] [uncertain] ce to pack" [tbe] [uncertain] court by [Icgialation,] [uncertain] he, [i}] [uncertain] nevertheless, as m result of deaths and [reaignationa, aucereded] [uncertain] in packing it by [appotntmenta.] [uncertain]

The result was that the court, for some years, [waa] [uncertain] decidedly on the liberal" or New Deal side.

fine the advent of Harry [Truman,] [uncertain] however, the court has delivered optn- [jona] [uncertain] 30 per cent of the time om a five to four basie against the liberals."

INDUSTRIAL EMPIRE BEYOND BELIEF SEEN [BYE ENGINEERS}] [uncertain]

Austin, October [17—An] [uncertain] increased [aupply] [uncertain] of [freab] [uncertain] water can [bulld] [uncertain] east)

Texas into world-great [industriel] [uncertain] empire beyond human [tmagination.”/] [uncertain]

[Theat wes] [uncertain] the prophecy of Gen

Menry Hutchings Jr. Dallap consult ing engineer, to members of tho [Tus-] [uncertain] ae Water Conservation association in [thelr] [uncertain] fifth annual meeting here Mon- day. Without more water, new plants will be impossible and output af ex-

[ating] [uncertain] plants will be curtailed [seri] [uncertain] [ously,] [uncertain] he cautioned.

A new industrial concentration ls building throughout east Texas which, will challenge the Pittsburgh sres.' t in the greatest current industrial development in the world," he said

HAROLD PETERSON AT VENICE, ITALY:

Harold [Edwin] [uncertain] Peterson, fireman v BN, of 225 Tenth Bt. Crockett, Texjas, recently visited Venice, Italy, as ie crew member aboard the rear pockrt-type [delsroyer] [uncertain] URS N. K. [Per-] [uncertain] ry, where he toured the many miles [(of] [uncertain] the [citys] [uncertain] waterways in a.gundels

The stopover afforded the crew.a:

period? of leary after intensive me.

[neuvets] [uncertain] jn the Mediterranean, The

Perry is attached to the [Kisth Taab] [uncertain] fleet commanded by Vice [weaiaiael Forresct] [uncertain] Sherman f A man whose normal weight le [140] [uncertain] pounds would weigh shut 0 [peunds] [uncertain] tf al) the water in hie system [werv] [uncertain] dried wp.

Licensed Real [Eatate] [uncertain] Dealer

FARM [AND] [uncertain] CITY PROPERTY Fee Bale oc Trode

Lecal and Ost of Town Contacts

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OU Ges and Minera) interests Bougti

and Bold Lict year [preperty] [uncertain] with

Veterane Contact of truck velvet New [thal eperake] [uncertain] they realty want, Chevrole!

wacke ere setting new sales hk. Mere end more buyers ere ewer, the comfort end safety [vrelet.] [uncertain] They [lke Chevrolets] [uncertain]

15 lobe with such low operating"

your trucking needs with ve

G MOTOR

Notice of 15-Cent Rpecla) [Hoad] [uncertain] and

[Nridge] [uncertain] Tax Election of Llouston [Coants, Terms.] [uncertain]

On [thie] [uncertain] the 26th day of September the Court takes under [centidation] [uncertain] the petition of [Citizens] [uncertain] being free [holdere] [uncertain] in Houston County, Tease, ash: [tng] [uncertain] the Court to grant en order for an election to determine whether of not the [Comralssloners] [uncertain] Court shall be [authorised] [uncertain] to bevy a [15-Cenl Spe] [uncertain] dial Husd and Dridge Tax in [Houston] [uncertain] County, Texas, and It appearing to the Court that said petition ts in all things in compliance with the law and [Uthat] [uncertain] bald petition was signed by more than Two Hundred free-holders of did County, the same ia hereby granted.

It ie therefore ordered. [adj] [uncertain] and decreed by the Court that the [sald] [uncertain] election be held in said County on the second Tweadsy in November, delicious Yeu pours ka [inelf,] [uncertain] will bring bong br cherished io bis net important germ. [aod] [uncertain] of

See the [Electric Beages] [uncertain]

TEXAS POWER [1] [uncertain]

MORE [POPULAR] [uncertain] Preferred by me then the next [twe] [uncertain] me

ADVANCE-DES:

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[CAUTCH SYMCHAOAESH] [uncertain] TRAM

AXLES [DCOUSLL-ARTICLLATED OA] [uncertain]

ADVANCE-DISION 4TYLING

1949, the same being the [bth] [uncertain] day of

November, 1949, the ald election te [lhe] [uncertain] held tn accordance with the law [lpuverning] [uncertain] elections to determine whether or net the [Caormmissloners] [uncertain]

Court shall be authorized to levy a

[If-Cent] [uncertain] Special Road and Bridge Tax lin Heuston County, [Texas,] [uncertain] end due notice of admit election [shal)] [uncertain] be [giren] [uncertain] ae required by law Roy Selman,

[4t] [uncertain] County Judge.

Lest Mate.

Light brown rare mole, about twelve years old, mark on frost shoulder resembling figure or better [Jt Weight,] [uncertain] 700 pounds. Finder no-

Lify Joe [Meter,] [uncertain] three miles southwest of Crockett, his [postoffire. r*] [uncertain]

Ite [ninefeet] [uncertain] wing-epread makes the condor the largest bird that lies, oa [diapiay] [uncertain] ot [olectri] [uncertain] doctors

[BE] [uncertain] LIGHT COMPANY

Than EVER

Users [kes] [uncertain] combined!

[IGM] [uncertain] TRUCKS

[MNGi DIAPHRAGM] [uncertain] SPRING [SSAMSSIONS HYPO] [uncertain] REAR LAKES [WIDE SASS] [uncertain] WHEELS [GALL-TYPG STEERING] [uncertain]

Texas

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HOMEN OF TODAY" LED BY MRS. LEMAY FOR CLUB [PROGRAM] [uncertain]

Mra. Terry Van Pelt, first vke/, president, and Mrs. Denny Arledee, 3 [pecrctary.] [uncertain] pro-tem, officiated at [the{!] [uncertain] Ocicber [18] [uncertain] meeting of the [Shakes peare] [uncertain] Club at Memorial [bdutlding.] [uncertain] 1 Mrs. P. Caprietisn gave a good [finanal] [uncertain] report. Contributions wert [gutborised] [uncertain] for the Gonzales Foundatien fund and toward plano fund gi the [Texas] [uncertain] Federation of Women? lies house in Austin.

Mra Alton LeMay was the [gra-|] [uncertain] shoes leader on the subject, [Women| te‘ Education] [uncertain] and Social [Service."] [uncertain] Mra. Ethel [Higginbotham dlecossed] [uncertain] the [characteristica] [uncertain] and qualifications of the noted teacher, Roth Allen. Mra. LeMay bad Virgtnis [Gilderslerrs: Mre] [uncertain] RD. [Spldle,] [uncertain] Lady [Baden-Powell.] [uncertain]

Then in conclusion Mra [aMay] [uncertain] displayed phone in color of other [gif}] [uncertain] ed [apd] [uncertain] prominent women, such an

Mrs. Arthur Forrest [Andersco, Sabre] [uncertain]

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Hottel, Mre Wm. Murdoch Macleod,

Katherine Fo McBride, Millicent [Ca-|] [uncertain] [rey] [uncertain] Melntoch, [Made] [uncertain] E. Miner, Mrs

[Pew) 1. Rittenhouse,] [uncertain] Margaret Sanger [amd] [uncertain] Mabel StudeBerer, all of whom ere noted for high" attainments in the [ful4e] [uncertain] cf education and social

Uaing Autumn" for their decors ton theme the following ladies were

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

[Arecit. Mrs] [uncertain] C [Wahefield, Mrs.] [uncertain]

ZK [Caprehan, Mra] [uncertain] B OL Maurcbl- eon and Mra. J. LL Rogers.

25 YEARS AGOIN HOUSTON COUNTY

The foliew.eg stems are taken roe the Courter flee cf 25 pears [ese] [uncertain] this work

[ter] [uncertain] 2 [Wo Madseo evogtataatex] [uncertain] the [Courter] [uncertain] oe [ite] [uncertain] stand te support the [Deretatec mesitere] [uncertain] from prove A eek law election in can [ghemetre" peetiect] [uncertain] Ne 2 om [fieturda}] [uncertain] carried by eaten vetoes [Crockett!] [uncertain] om [Gregcland] [uncertain] bores were [favereble,] [uncertain] while Dalys. Ask ant [Porter] [uncertain] Sprizes op [poecd,] [uncertain] although Porter [Sprnage] [uncertain] we

Dut was [besag becaen] [uncertain] fer the 633,

[OOO] [uncertain] city [avditertum,] [uncertain] the [Shebee] [uncertain] [prere] [uncertain] jet

Peving started even alive went

[Crockett] [uncertain] om. [bighwey:] [uncertain] Ti, wh U peer [wrehing] [uncertain] late Crockett

The [Brassberg] [uncertain] stereo bet a pec [advertionmest, ond] [uncertain] supporter? ef Ge

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

a [Fatty] [uncertain] High defeated Creche High ts [fewtha!!] [uncertain] on [Vridey,] [uncertain] ta

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

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

[Traany] [uncertain] tare Combett planets me phoned were [Lood.bes,] [uncertain] Julian. Bynes

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

Mine [Coctune] [uncertain] Guae of Grapelant we [mesrred] [uncertain] on [Seturdley] [uncertain] might at Hust vile

Put A Pau:

On Your I

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The First [Guaranty] [uncertain] State Bank of Weldon showed resources, as of Ocober 23, 1924, of $120,225.74, according to [atatefment] [uncertain] sworn to by Alex [Thompson,] [uncertain] president, and W. Il. Manguts, cashier, before [Bi.] [uncertain] FE. Goodrum, notary public, Mre. W. I. Mangum, W. IL. Bradley and J. M. Feagin, dis rectors, attested.

The [Lovelady] [uncertain] State Dank showed [resourtes] [uncertain] of [$98,249.47,] [uncertain] on Octoder 23, 1924, according to statement sworn a to before Lee F. Perry, notary pud- [Ls] [uncertain] lie, by K. D. Lawrence, president, d and A. B. Milliken, cashier. Directors R. T. Blount, J. [L] [uncertain] Allbright and [Ste] [uncertain] la Allbright [niteeted.] [uncertain]

W. V. Berry, Daniel LeMay, [Ar-/® nold] [uncertain] Broa, King and Crockett Gin [gare] [uncertain] notice that they would gin only on Thoreday, Friday and Saturday.

The [First] [uncertain] National Bank of Love lady had resources on October [23,|!] [uncertain]

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L J. Young, cashier, [befors] [uncertain] Lee FP.

Perry, notary public, [Directors W.] [uncertain] fl. Collins, W. B. [Colline] [uncertain] and J. A.

Harrelson attested,

T. FP. [Saith] [uncertain] returned from Loe [An-|!] [uncertain]

goes [aod] [uncertain] was going to Dallas to live

Mrs. J. W. Howard of Grapeland and Mra. Hermy Howard of Augusta visited Mra. W. V. Berry.

Many Crockett people were [attend-|] [uncertain] ing the state fair at Dallas.

Soho Heary High, retired farmer, died at the [farnily] [uncertain] residence in west- [ern] [uncertain] Housten county on Wedinesdsy [lattarnecn] [uncertain] of last week. [Funeral]] [uncertain] serv- Tices were [beid] [uncertain] at the Waller [Yaners)] [uncertain]

Homme chapel at [I)] [uncertain] clock [Friday] [uncertain] morning, with [retighous] [uncertain] services by

Rev. O. C. Devis, [Methodist cirevit] [uncertain] pastor Interraent followed in the

Bywerm cemetery, with burial af [ramgrments] [uncertain] in charge of Waller Fur [eral] [uncertain] Home. [J] [uncertain]

Bern in [Hooston] [uncertain] county February

8, 1879, Mr. High was 70 years [okt.] [uncertain] ai [tle] [uncertain] wag o lifelong [reakient] [uncertain] of Houssiton county and a lifelong member of the Methodist church The deceased [Si] [uncertain] testee the widow, Mra. [Nettle igh;] [uncertain] i four sons, Richard High of Channel- l view, [Frankizn igh] [uncertain] of the U.

Army, [stateced] [uncertain] in Japan) Leonard High ef Temple, sad Cicero High of [Ty) tlewsten; (eer] [uncertain] granddaughters and Alone great [qremidaughter.] [uncertain] The sl la die son was [flawnh] [uncertain] heme from Japar i for the serves, arriving tn time tor Mt the [Laurial] [uncertain] service at the [Broum] [uncertain] com:

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of) Mr [ond] [uncertain] Mra C. F. Roderick am pe sen, John, plan to [meve] [uncertain] from Crochet to Dellas oven.

ce tee which they cannot [afferd] [uncertain] te [mis] [uncertain] a [ibpve] [uncertain] boon offered them [thers.] [uncertain] Ms et! Roderick has a home building bet the Lahe Park Ketates where be [wil] [uncertain] tt build hie own heme, starting Nevem

[0.) ber] [uncertain] 1. He will be [asceciated] [uncertain] as build ealing [coatracter] [uncertain] with the firm which

[1a'\e] [uncertain] developing this are addition De!

osee ta the birthplace of Mr. [Redertc] [uncertain] land wee fer wight yore the hem ef Mr end Mrv. [Roderick followin] [uncertain] wd their marriage. Me and Mov. Red reel rive will be greatly missed by [chure 1s-\end] [uncertain] goral [growpeas Uney] [uncertain] were actin [weahers] [uncertain] with the youth.

se For Coke

Program, Too

Ath for it either way beth trademarks mean the tame thing art OF fad [COKALOA] [uncertain] COMPANT BT ING COMPANY OF [CROCKHTT iver,] [uncertain] oe a os [ene] [uncertain]

[CROCKETT] [uncertain] COURIER: Of

IRL SCOUT WORK BEING LINED UP, MR. CRADDOCK [SAYS}] [uncertain]

Getling [Moed] [uncertain] up for a big season), n Girl Beouting for Crockett several [rraups] [uncertain] met with Miss Jo Reiter, [field]] [uncertain] director of the Estt Texan ares, last week and signified [thelr] [uncertain] interest elder In becoming members of the Girl Scouts, of of the Brownle troop, or of becoming [a»] [uncertain] leader of one or the other of the troops.

T. D. Craddock, finance chairman, [hee] [uncertain] set Novetnber 15 as the dey for) a drive for funds to keep the or [ganization] [uncertain] going. He plans to make the contacts reach a large number of people for a [smali] [uncertain] donation rather than a small group for large sum each.

Many Crockett girls have [hed] [uncertain] tangible benefits from membership is the Gir! Scouts, [Mins]

[uncertain] Reiter [streseed.] [uncertain] They have attended summer camp, day camp and trip camp, and also have enjoyed the fellowship of [weekty] [uncertain] local meetings. Daingerfield State Park n the location of an established camp site where girl during four one-week sessions [l¢arn] [uncertain] how to live together out-of-doora enjoying nature.

Thay swim, most, fish, hike, star- gene and [partkipate] [uncertain] In [firebvilding] [uncertain] and outside cooking.

Trip camps were highlighted last summer by a [1000-mile] [uncertain] trip to the

Arkansas [Onarks] [uncertain] In the a carry:

all which the sale of [coobfea] [uncertain] in the fall [bere] [uncertain] helped to purchase.

A total of 342 girls in the ares had [dayamp] [uncertain] experience, sailing up camp, biking, [singiag,] [uncertain] cooking and sewing. Esch unit with its leader made th own program. Six pro [fesstonale] [uncertain] are being [matkitained] [uncertain] In this ares the funds will help keep [Jithelr] [uncertain] help for as, bald Mr, [Creddcck.] [uncertain] ae [Cenaference] [uncertain] Games

Three significant Southweet Con. [Vference] [uncertain] games, Texas Techs four? 1949 meeting against a Southwes' Conference opponent, and cheers from the largest crowd ever to [ove COD lference] [uncertain] game will come to listener ef Humble Oi) Refining Company" radio football reports this week-end

[Orerdrin] [uncertain] and [whurwall] [uncertain] tires optional al extra [coe!] [uncertain]

In [Overdrin] [uncertain] drop [30%. remaing] [uncertain] un doing 50 m.p your engines

Take the v

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ENTER [FORD"] [uncertain]

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

in the [champlonahip] [uncertain] race, there will ye the SMU-Texas, [TCU-Daylur] [uncertain] and 4, M.-Arkanase games, while [Iice] [uncertain] a facing Texas Tech in the lone non-

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[runference] [uncertain] contest.

For attendance [recorda,] [uncertain] sore 70,000 fans will Jam [Dallae"] [uncertain] Cotlon Bowl, where the mustangs and the Long-). horns will) meet. These same teams sot the 1944 record at [Austin,] [uncertain] with A a throng of 64,750. Amt

OLD AND FOGY" 1S UNAVOIDABLE [CRIME|] [uncertain]

The editor has been classed, according to report, by certain [Crockett 14,] [uncertain] people, who cannot be very good [6 5¢] [uncertain] friends, ae old and fogy." Uf they), cannot find anything else to accuse) [4] [uncertain] this editor of, they [dont] [uncertain] hold very much [sgsinst] [uncertain] him. He may be guilty of many other things, but they evi-) ox [dently] [uncertain] haven't found it out, or they would be broadcasting Jt. This editor once heard a speaker say at a [con-/¢] [uncertain] mention that no editor could please) all the people tn any one town. That) [F] [uncertain] is not only true in the [newspsper|] [uncertain] i world, but in other businesses [and}] [uncertain] professions. You will be disliked [be-|] [uncertain] 5 cause of your friends or your [lack/|] [uncertain] of friends.

[ICROCKETT] [uncertain] CARLOAD HOUSTON [BANQUET}] [uncertain]

W. K. McLean, chairman of the" E t committee of the First Presbyterian [leburch] [uncertain] of Crockett for the Mo-Ranch [iT] [uncertain] finance drive, announced that a [dele-|] [uncertain] i station from his church [attanded] [uncertain] the Kick-Off banquet n Houston Friday p i night. Those leaving at 3 p m were! [E P|] [uncertain] Mr. McLean, Mrs. John Lingold, [Mrs.if Ogcar] [uncertain] Maxwell, A. 8. Brewer and"

Albert Thompaon. Dr. Charles [King,|] [uncertain] pastor of the First [Presbyterian! jeburch, Houston,] [uncertain] who is chairman of the Drasos Preabytery drive commit h tee, was in charge of the program) [6] [uncertain] tl for the banquet, which was staged! [niin] [uncertain] the Second Presbyterlan church ie ai Wong, used by at least 150,000,000 [s|] [uncertain] Chinese, is the worlds most common! [F 4.j] [uncertain] family name. e new [I] [uncertain]

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[Jvin W. Ball,] [uncertain] president of the [erican] [uncertain] Legion Fair, [haa] [uncertain] announced t in general few losses were [reted] [uncertain] by those having booth, and bits for display at the [falr.] [uncertain] There s, however, a considerable loss by s. Alma Turner Bevier, which he [leves] [uncertain] will be returned to her when finder learns of its value. Some [1] [uncertain] unknowingly picked up Mrs. Bers wallpaper designs. To the [der] [uncertain] they are only some pretty [pica3] [uncertain] of dogwood blossoms, magnolia 4 bird [atudles,] [uncertain] To Mrs. [Sevier] [uncertain]

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Texas [adh] [uncertain] hey represent about $600 worth of work which she will be very happy to cover,

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