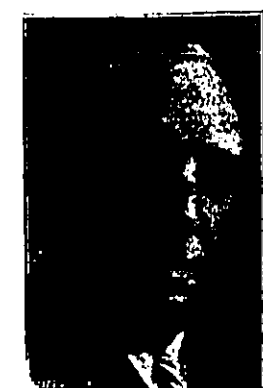


PAGE SIX

CROCKETT COURIER: OCTOBER 27, 1949

PAGE SEVEN



DEATH CLAIMS JUDGE NEWMAN

Judge Porter Newman, aged 74, veteran Durand attorney and former legislator and district judge, died suddenly at his home, 1224 West Elm street, here Wednesday night.

His death came as a shock and surprise to his many friends as he had been in excellent health and was active up until the final hours of his life.

Funeral services will be held at the First Christian church at 10 a. m. Saturday with Rev. Norman Dyer, pastor, officiating. Burial, under direction of Gus Pool and Son, will be in Highland cemetery.

Active pallbearers will be, Roy Paul, Bennett Story, Frank Dyer, L. F. Lee, Bill Steger and Alan McPherson. Honor pallbearers are members of the First Christian Church Men's Bible class, members of the Bryan County Bar association, members of the Bryan County Fox hunting association and many other friends.

Surviving Judge Newman are his wife, Mrs. Belle Newman; one daughter, Mrs. D. M. Elmer; one son, James Newman, Durand; and one grandson, Brian Elmer, Durand.

Judge Newman was born at Augusta, Houston county, Texas, January 5, 1875. He received his early education at Crockett and Houston, Texas, studied law in Houston and was admitted to the Texas bar for practice. He was elected county judge of Houston county in 1904, and at the expiration of his term formed a law partnership in Houston, where he practiced until 1910 when he moved to Durand and formed a law partnership with the late Sam K. Kyle.

He was married to Miss H. Belle Garner of Muskogee at New Orleans, Mo., in December, 1912.

Judge Newman was elected to and served in the sixth, seventh and eighth Oklahoma legislatures. In 1922 he was elected judge of the sixth judicial district comprising Bryan, Johnson and Marshall counties, and served three terms until 1934 when he retired to become a Democratic candidate for governor of Oklahoma.

During World War I Judge Newman was associated with the late George M. Deek in legal practice here, and in 1932 formed a partnership with the late Victor M. Phillips. Since 1942 he has been in practice individually.

Judge Newman served as chairman of the state tax court during the administration of Governors Murray and Markham. He was always active in Democratic party affairs, and in 1928 was a member of the Oklahoma delegation to the National Democratic Convention.

In connection with his service on the judicial bench, the late Victor F. Harlow wrote of Judge Newman: "His fairness and impartiality on the bench have become so well known not only in his district but in almost all other districts of the state where he has been assigned to hold court. The lawyers who are accustomed to trying cases before him take it as a matter of course that all they can expect to do is present the facts, and Judge Newman will set on them fairly, impartially and fearlessly."

Judge Newman was a member of the First Christian church here, and for many years has served as a member of the board of deacons.

He was an ardent outdoor sportsman and was especially fond of following the hounds in wolf and fox hunts.

While a young man he signed a major league baseball contract, but turned his attention to legal practice and never did report for a tryout—Durand Democrat.

METHODIST LAYMEN HAVE 3-DAY COURSE AT LAKEVIEW PARK

Today (Thursday), Friday and Saturday are Laymen's Training Conference days at the Methodist Lakeview Assembly near Palestine.

The program begins with devotional and introductions at 8 p. m., announced Pat Thompson of Bay City, conference lay leader, and Earl Huffer, Huntsville district lay leader.

Each layman is asked to bring towels, bed linen and blankets; coat for morning and meals for the entire time is \$10 per person. Lunches and dinner speakers will include such outstanding ministers as Bishop A. J. Frank Smith, Dr. Kenneth Pope of Houston and Dr. Kenneth Copeland of San Antonio.

Active pallbearers will be, Roy Paul, Bennett Story, Frank Dyer, L. F. Lee, Bill Steger and Alan McPherson. Honor pallbearers are members of the First Christian Church Men's Bible class, members of the Bryan County Bar association, members of the Bryan County Fox hunting association and many other friends.

Surviving Judge Newman are his wife, Mrs. Belle Newman; one daughter, Mrs. D. M. Elmer; one son, James Newman, Durand; and one grandson, Brian Elmer, Durand.

Judge Newman was born at Augusta, Houston county, Texas, January 5, 1875. He received his early education at Crockett and Houston, Texas, studied law in Houston and was admitted to the Texas bar for practice. He was elected county judge of Houston county in 1904, and at the expiration of his term formed a law partnership in Houston, where he practiced until 1910 when he moved to Durand and formed a law partnership with the late Sam K. Kyle.

He was married to Miss H. Belle Garner of Muskogee at New Orleans, Mo., in December, 1912.

Judge Newman was elected to and served in the sixth, seventh and eighth Oklahoma legislatures. In 1922 he was elected judge of the sixth judicial district comprising Bryan, Johnson and Marshall counties, and served three terms until 1934 when he retired to become a Democratic candidate for governor of Oklahoma.

During World War I Judge Newman was associated with the late George M. Deek in legal practice here, and in 1932 formed a partnership with the late Victor M. Phillips. Since 1942 he has been in practice individually.

Judge Newman served as chairman of the state tax court during the administration of Governors Murray and Markham. He was always active in Democratic party affairs, and in 1928 was a member of the Oklahoma delegation to the National Democratic Convention.

In connection with his service on the judicial bench, the late Victor F. Harlow wrote of Judge Newman: "His fairness and impartiality on the bench have become so well known not only in his district but in almost all other districts of the state where he has been assigned to hold court. The lawyers who are accustomed to trying cases before him take it as a matter of course that all they can expect to do is present the facts, and Judge Newman will set on them fairly, impartially and fearlessly."

Judge Newman was a member of the First Christian church here, and for many years has served as a member of the board of deacons.

He was an ardent outdoor sportsman and was especially fond of following the hounds in wolf and fox hunts.

While a young man he signed a major league baseball contract, but turned his attention to legal practice and never did report for a tryout—Durand Democrat.

RADIO HOUR TITLES LISTED BY BAPTISTS FOR SUNDAY, 2:30

Rev. A. S. Lee, pastor of the First Baptist church, has announced that very fine preaching at the year-round Baptist hour which began October 2 to reach more than 50,000,000 persons on a 122-station network may be heard here at 2:30 p. m. every Sunday over WBAP, Dallas-Fort Worth; KXYZ, Houston; KTYC, Austin; WTAW, College Station, and many other stations. Application has been made for ABC radio stations in key cities over the nation.

Dr. Robert G. Lee, first speaker to be heard for 13 weeks each Sunday afternoon, is pastor of Danville Baptist church, Memphis, Tenn. He is the author of 16 books and several booklets. He was honored by Union University, Jackson, Tenn., with the honorary degree of D. D., and by the University of Delaware, Delaware, with the degree of D. D. upon him, as did Stetson University in Deland, Fla.

Radio subjects Dr. Lee has chosen are "Which Way Are You Headed?" for October 30, "Man in Conference with God" for November 6, and "The Debt Christ Paid for You" for November 13.

Mrs. Mary W. Fritze died at the family residence in the Porter Springs community at 10 o'clock Tuesday night, October 18. Funeral services were held at 11 o'clock Thursday morning at the Porter Springs Baptist church, with religious services by Rev. A. E. Lee, pastor of the first Baptist church of Crockett. Interment followed in Crockett cemetery.

Burial arrangements were in charge of Waller Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Henry Mills, Frank Taylor, Clayton Morehead, Archie Spinks, John Spinks and Dale Shroyer.

Born in Washington county May 18, 1879, Mrs. Fritze was 70 years old. She had lived in Houston county about 40 years. She was married to Mr. C. H. Fritze November 27, 1901. The deceased leaves the husband; two daughters, Mrs. Raymond Corcor of Crockett and Mrs. Otilie Branscoe of Alvin; three sons, Hil-

son Fritze of Waco, Jennie Fritze of Porter Springs and Charles Fritze of Crockett; two brothers, Jake Wedemeyer of Buffalo and Charles Wedemeyer of Gortland, Kan., and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Fritze united with the Baptist church in 1925.

Meetings are scheduled so that they will have 35 present at each meeting. This group will afford better opportunity for general discussion and enable more people to attend one of the meetings. Six meetings will be held in the Crockett city hall, beginning promptly at 10 a. m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The fifth meeting will be at 2 p. m. on Thursday, announced B. Bert Shroyer, chamber of commerce manager.

The Community Clinic program, that is being sponsored by the Crockett and Houston County Chamber of Commerce, in connection with the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, will be held the week of October 24.

Well, we have twenty-one renewals and subscriptions this week against twenty-seven last week—one each day less for this week. That means that not so many people liked the Courier this week. However, we very much appreciate those who go to make up this week's fine list—as we did last week. This week's fine list follows:

Mr. E. Craddock, Pensacola, Fla.
Mrs. J. E. Nash, Weldon.
Lettie Berry, Ford.
T. E. Walden, Crockett.
Judge Roy Selman, Crockett.
W. F. Moynihan, Crockett.
Dudley Trammell, Kennard.
M. C. Collins, Farmington.
Mrs. Vernon Stephens, Houston.
Lee F. Perry, Lovelady.
C. M. Clark, Lovelady.
Otto Walling, Grapepland.
Smith B. Wootten, Crockett.
Tom L. Shupak, Lovelady Rt. 2.
W. A. Sowers, Santa Ana, Calif.
C. L. Hudgins, Lovelady Rt. 2.
Dulbert Smith, Kennard Rt. 2.
Elmer Langham, Augusta Rt. 1.
James H. Clark, Lovelady.
Mrs. O. R. Robison, Crockett Rt. 1.
Miss Anna M. Kilhrie, Crockett.

One quotation is written 1,000,000, 000,000,000,000.

Community Clinic plans shaped up by CC officials.

Clinic meetings by the chamber of commerce will be held all next week with all groups and individuals, both members and non-members, have been notified as to the time for attending. Emphasis is placed on the importance of attending at the time designated, but also it is stressed that inability to attend at the appointed time is not to stop a person from coming to one of the meetings. Each one present is to make suggestions of projects he thinks practical for the chamber of commerce to work on as a program. Cards bearing plans will be classified according to importance and discussions will be held.

On March 21 and September 23, day and night are of equal duration in every part of the world.

Jack Dempsey held the heavyweight boxing crown for seven years.

Surviving Judge Newman are his wife, Mrs. Belle Newman; one daughter, Mrs. D. M. Elmer; one son, James Newman, Durand; and one grandson, Brian Elmer, Durand.

Judge Newman was born at Augusta, Houston county, Texas, January 5, 1875. He received his early education at Crockett and Houston, Texas, studied law in Houston and was admitted to the Texas bar for practice. He was elected county judge of Houston county in 1904, and at the expiration of his term formed a law partnership in Houston, where he practiced until 1910 when he moved to Durand and formed a law partnership with the late Sam K. Kyle.

He was married to Miss H. Belle Garner of Muskogee at New Orleans, Mo., in December, 1912.

Judge Newman was elected to and served in the sixth, seventh and eighth Oklahoma legislatures. In 1922 he was elected judge of the sixth judicial district comprising Bryan, Johnson and Marshall counties, and served three terms until 1934 when he retired to become a Democratic candidate for governor of Oklahoma.

During World War I Judge Newman was associated with the late George M. Deek in legal practice here, and in 1932 formed a partnership with the late Victor M. Phillips. Since 1942 he has been in practice individually.

Judge Newman served as chairman of the state tax court during the administration of Governors Murray and Markham. He was always active in Democratic party affairs, and in 1928 was a member of the Oklahoma delegation to the National Democratic Convention.

In connection with his service on the judicial bench, the late Victor F. Harlow wrote of Judge Newman: "His fairness and impartiality on the bench have become so well known not only in his district but in almost all other districts of the state where he has been assigned to hold court. The lawyers who are accustomed to trying cases before him take it as a matter of course that all they can expect to do is present the facts, and Judge Newman will set on them fairly, impartially and fearlessly."

Judge Newman was a member of the First Christian church here, and for many years has served as a member of the board of deacons.

He was an ardent outdoor sportsman and was especially fond of following the hounds in wolf and fox hunts.

While a young man he signed a major league baseball contract, but turned his attention to legal practice and never did report for a tryout—Durand Democrat.

COMMUNITY CLINIC PROGRAM SPONSORED

The Community Clinic program, that is being sponsored by the Crockett and Houston County Chamber of Commerce, in connection with the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, will be held the week of October 24.

Well, we have twenty-one renewals and subscriptions this week against twenty-seven last week—one each day less for this week. That means that not so many people liked the Courier this week. However, we very much appreciate those who go to make up this week's fine list—as we did last week. This week's fine list follows:

Mr. E. Craddock, Pensacola, Fla.
Mrs. J. E. Nash, Weldon.
Lettie Berry, Ford.
T. E. Walden, Crockett.
Judge Roy Selman, Crockett.
W. F. Moynihan, Crockett.
Dudley Trammell, Kennard.
M. C. Collins, Farmington.
Mrs. Vernon Stephens, Houston.
Lee F. Perry, Lovelady.
C. M. Clark, Lovelady.
Otto Walling, Grapepland.
Smith B. Wootten, Crockett.
Tom L. Shupak, Lovelady Rt. 2.
W. A. Sowers, Santa Ana, Calif.
C. L. Hudgins, Lovelady Rt. 2.
Dulbert Smith, Kennard Rt. 2.
Elmer Langham, Augusta Rt. 1.
James H. Clark, Lovelady.
Mrs. O. R. Robison, Crockett Rt. 1.
Miss Anna M. Kilhrie, Crockett.

One quotation is written 1,000,000, 000,000,000,000.

Community Clinic plans shaped up by CC officials.

Clinic meetings by the chamber of commerce will be held all next week with all groups and individuals, both members and non-members, have been notified as to the time for attending. Emphasis is placed on the importance of attending at the time designated, but also it is stressed that inability to attend at the appointed time is not to stop a person from coming to one of the meetings. Each one present is to make suggestions of projects he thinks practical for the chamber of commerce to work on as a program. Cards bearing plans will be classified according to importance and discussions will be held.

On March 21 and September 23, day and night are of equal duration in every part of the world.

Jack Dempsey held the heavyweight boxing crown for seven years.

Surviving Judge Newman are his wife, Mrs. Belle Newman; one daughter, Mrs. D. M. Elmer; one son, James Newman, Durand; and one grandson, Brian Elmer, Durand.

Judge Newman was born at Augusta, Houston county, Texas, January 5, 1875. He received his early education at Crockett and Houston, Texas, studied law in Houston and was admitted to the Texas bar for practice. He was elected county judge of Houston county in 1904, and at the expiration of his term formed a law partnership in Houston, where he practiced until 1910 when he moved to Durand and formed a law partnership with the late Sam K. Kyle.

He was married to Miss H. Belle Garner of Muskogee at New Orleans, Mo., in December, 1912.

Judge Newman was elected to and served in the sixth, seventh and eighth Oklahoma legislatures. In 1922 he was elected judge of the sixth judicial district comprising Bryan, Johnson and Marshall counties, and served three terms until 1934 when he retired to become a Democratic candidate for governor of Oklahoma.

During World War I Judge Newman was associated with the late George M. Deek in legal practice here, and in 1932 formed a partnership with the late Victor M. Phillips. Since 1942 he has been in practice individually.

Judge Newman served as chairman of the state tax court during the administration of Governors Murray and Markham. He was always active in Democratic party affairs, and in 1928 was a member of the Oklahoma delegation to the National Democratic Convention.

In connection with his service on the judicial bench, the late Victor F. Harlow wrote of Judge Newman: "His fairness and impartiality on the bench have become so well known not only in his district but in almost all other districts of the state where he has been assigned to hold court. The lawyers who are accustomed to trying cases before him take it as a matter of course that all they can expect to do is present the facts, and Judge Newman will set on them fairly, impartially and fearlessly."

Judge Newman was a member of the First Christian church here, and for many years has served as a member of the board of deacons.

He was an ardent outdoor sportsman and was especially fond of following the hounds in wolf and fox hunts.

While a young man he signed a major league baseball contract, but turned his attention to legal practice and never did report for a tryout—Durand Democrat.

Surviving Judge Newman are his wife, Mrs. Belle Newman; one daughter, Mrs. D. M. Elmer; one son, James Newman, Durand; and one grandson, Brian Elmer, Durand.

Judge Newman was born at Augusta, Houston county, Texas, January 5, 1875. He received his early education at Crockett and Houston, Texas, studied law in Houston and was admitted to the Texas bar for practice. He was elected county judge of Houston county in 1904, and at the expiration of his term formed a law partnership in Houston, where he practiced until 1910 when he moved to Durand and formed a law partnership with the late Sam K. Kyle.

He was married to Miss H. Belle Garner of Muskogee at New Orleans, Mo., in December, 1912.

Judge Newman was elected to and served in the sixth, seventh and eighth Oklahoma legislatures. In 1922 he was elected judge of the sixth judicial district comprising Bryan, Johnson and Marshall counties, and served three terms until 1934 when he retired to become a Democratic candidate for governor of Oklahoma.

During World War I Judge Newman was associated with the late George M. Deek in legal practice here, and in 1932 formed a partnership with the late Victor M. Phillips. Since 1942 he has been in practice individually.

Judge Newman served as chairman of the state tax court during the administration of Governors Murray and Markham. He was always active in Democratic party affairs, and in 1928 was a member of the Oklahoma delegation to the National Democratic Convention.

In connection with his service on the judicial bench, the late Victor F. Harlow wrote of Judge Newman: "His fairness and impartiality on the bench have become so well known not only in his district but in almost all other districts of the state where he has been assigned to hold court. The lawyers who are accustomed to trying cases before him take it as a matter of course that all they can expect to do is present the facts, and Judge Newman will set on them fairly, impartially and fearlessly."

Judge Newman was a member of the First Christian church here, and for many years has served as a member of the board of deacons.

He was an ardent outdoor sportsman and was especially fond of following the hounds in wolf and fox hunts.

While a young man he signed a major league baseball contract, but turned his attention to legal practice and never did report for a tryout—Durand Democrat.

TAILORED TO FIT AUTO SEAT COVERS Upholstery Material & Custom Trim Shop CHILDS MOTOR CO. On Houston Highway Crockett, Texas Phone 26

The Community Clinic program, that is being sponsored by the Crockett and Houston County Chamber of Commerce, in connection with the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, will be held the week of October 24.

Well, we have twenty-one renewals and subscriptions this week against twenty-seven last week—one each day less for this week. That means that not so many people liked the Courier this week. However, we very much appreciate those who go to make up this week's fine list—as we did last week. This week's fine list follows:

Mr. E. Craddock, Pensacola, Fla.
Mrs. J. E. Nash, Weldon.
Lettie Berry, Ford.
T. E. Walden, Crockett.
Judge Roy Selman, Crockett.
W. F. Moynihan, Crockett.
Dudley Trammell, Kennard.
M. C. Collins, Farmington.
Mrs. Vernon Stephens, Houston.
Lee F. Perry, Lovelady.
C. M. Clark, Lovelady.
Otto Walling, Grapepland.
Smith B. Wootten, Crockett.
Tom L. Shupak, Lovelady Rt. 2.
W. A. Sowers, Santa Ana, Calif.
C. L. Hudgins, Lovelady Rt. 2.
Dulbert Smith, Kennard Rt. 2.
Elmer Langham, Augusta Rt. 1.
James H. Clark, Lovelady.
Mrs. O. R. Robison, Crockett Rt. 1.
Miss Anna M. Kilhrie, Crockett.

One quotation is written 1,000,000, 000,000,000,000.

Community Clinic plans shaped up by CC officials.

Clinic meetings by the chamber of commerce will be held all next week with all groups and individuals, both members and non-members, have been notified as to the time for attending. Emphasis is placed on the importance of attending at the time designated, but also it is stressed that inability to attend at the appointed time is not to stop a person from coming to one of the meetings. Each one present is to make suggestions of projects he thinks practical for the chamber of commerce to work on as a program. Cards bearing plans will be classified according to importance and discussions will be held.

On March 21 and September 23, day and night are of equal duration in every part of the world.

Jack Dempsey held the heavyweight boxing crown for seven years.

Surviving Judge Newman are his wife, Mrs. Belle Newman; one daughter, Mrs. D. M. Elmer; one son, James Newman, Durand; and one grandson, Brian Elmer, Durand.

Judge Newman was born at Augusta, Houston county, Texas, January 5, 1875. He received his early education at Crockett and Houston, Texas, studied law in Houston and was admitted to the Texas bar for practice. He was elected county judge of Houston county in 1904, and at the expiration of his term formed a law partnership in Houston, where he practiced until 1910 when he moved to Durand and formed a law partnership with the late Sam K. Kyle.

He was married to Miss H. Belle Garner of Muskogee at New Orleans, Mo., in December, 1912.

Judge Newman was elected to and served in the sixth, seventh and eighth Oklahoma legislatures. In 1922 he was elected judge of the sixth judicial district comprising Bryan, Johnson and Marshall counties, and served three terms until 1934 when he retired to become a Democratic candidate for governor of Oklahoma.

During World War I Judge Newman was associated with the late George M. Deek in legal practice here, and in 1932 formed a partnership with the late Victor M. Phillips. Since 1942 he has been in practice individually.

Judge Newman served as chairman of the state tax court during the administration of Governors Murray and Markham. He was always active in Democratic party affairs, and in 1928 was a member of the Oklahoma delegation to the National Democratic Convention.

In connection with his service on the judicial bench, the late Victor F. Harlow wrote of Judge Newman: "His fairness and impartiality on the bench have become so well known not only in his district but in almost all other districts of the state where he has been assigned to hold court. The lawyers who are accustomed to trying cases before him take it as a matter of course that all they can expect to do is present the facts, and Judge Newman will set on them fairly, impartially and fearlessly."

Judge Newman was a member of the First Christian church here, and for many years has served as a member of the board of deacons.

He was an ardent outdoor sportsman and was especially fond of following the hounds in wolf and fox hunts.

While a young man he signed a major league baseball contract, but turned his attention to legal practice and never did report for a tryout—Durand Democrat.

Surviving Judge Newman are his wife, Mrs. Belle Newman; one daughter, Mrs. D. M. Elmer; one son, James Newman, Durand; and one grandson, Brian Elmer, Durand.

Judge Newman was born at Augusta, Houston county, Texas, January 5, 1875. He received his early education at Crockett and Houston, Texas, studied law in Houston and was admitted to the Texas bar for practice. He was elected county judge of Houston county in 1904, and at the expiration of his term formed a law partnership in Houston, where he practiced until 1910 when he moved to Durand and formed a law partnership with the late Sam K. Kyle.

He was married to Miss H. Belle Garner of Muskogee at New Orleans, Mo., in December, 1912.

Judge Newman was elected to and served in the sixth, seventh and eighth Oklahoma legislatures. In 1922 he was elected judge of the sixth judicial district comprising Bryan, Johnson and Marshall counties, and served three terms until 1934 when he retired to become a Democratic candidate for governor of Oklahoma.

During World War I Judge Newman was associated with the late George M. Deek in legal practice here, and in 1932 formed a partnership with the late Victor M. Phillips. Since 1942 he has been in practice individually.

Judge Newman served as chairman of the state tax court during the administration of Governors Murray and Markham. He was always active in Democratic party affairs, and in 1928 was a member of the Oklahoma delegation to the National Democratic Convention.

In connection with his service on the judicial bench, the late Victor F. Harlow wrote of Judge Newman: "His fairness and impartiality on the bench have become so well known not only in his district but in almost all other districts of the state where he has been assigned to hold court. The lawyers who are accustomed to trying cases before him take it as a matter of course that all they can expect to do is present the facts, and Judge Newman will set on them fairly, impartially and fearlessly."

Judge Newman was a member of the First Christian church here, and for many years has served as a member of the board of deacons.

He was an ardent outdoor sportsman and was especially fond of following the hounds in wolf and fox hunts.

While a young man he signed a major league baseball contract, but turned his attention to legal practice and never did report for a tryout—Durand Democrat.

WALLER FUNERAL HOME

Insurance Age 1 Day To 85 Years
Phone 211
"Waller Since 1910"

The Community Clinic program, that is being sponsored by the Crockett and Houston County Chamber of Commerce, in connection with the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, will be held the week of October 24.

Well, we have twenty-one renewals and subscriptions this week against twenty-seven last week—one each day less for this week. That means that not so many people liked the Courier this week. However, we very much appreciate those who go to make up this week's fine list—as we did last week. This week's fine list follows:

Mr. E. Craddock, Pensacola, Fla.
Mrs. J. E. Nash, Weldon.
Lettie Berry, Ford.
T. E. Walden, Crockett.
Judge Roy Selman, Crockett.
W. F. Moynihan, Crockett.
Dudley Trammell, Kennard.
M. C. Collins, Farmington.
Mrs. Vernon Stephens, Houston.
Lee F. Perry, Lovelady.
C. M. Clark, Lovelady.
Otto Walling, Grapepland.
Smith B. Wootten, Crockett.
Tom L. Shupak, Lovelady Rt. 2.
W. A. Sowers, Santa Ana, Calif.
C. L. Hudgins, Lovelady Rt. 2.
Dulbert Smith, Kennard Rt. 2.
Elmer Langham, Augusta Rt. 1.
James H. Clark, Lovelady.
Mrs. O. R. Robison, Crockett Rt. 1.
Miss Anna M. Kilhrie, Crockett.

One quotation is written 1,000,000, 000,000,000,000.

Community Clinic plans shaped up by CC officials.

Clinic meetings by the chamber of commerce will be held all next week with all groups and individuals, both members and non-members, have been notified as to the time for attending. Emphasis is placed on the importance of attending at the time designated, but also it is stressed that inability to attend at the appointed time is not to stop a person from coming to one of the meetings. Each one present is to make suggestions of projects he thinks practical for the chamber of commerce to work on as a program. Cards bearing plans will be classified according to importance and discussions will be held.

On March 21 and September 23, day and night are of equal duration in every part of the world.

Jack Dempsey held the heavyweight boxing crown for seven years.

Surviving Judge Newman are his wife, Mrs. Belle Newman; one daughter, Mrs. D. M. Elmer; one son, James Newman, Durand; and one grandson, Brian Elmer, Durand.

Judge Newman was born at Augusta, Houston county, Texas, January 5, 1875. He received his early education at Crockett and Houston, Texas, studied law in Houston and was admitted to the Texas bar for practice. He was elected county judge of Houston county in 1904, and at the expiration of his term formed a law partnership in Houston, where he practiced until 1910 when he moved to Durand and formed a law partnership with the late Sam K. Kyle.

He was married to Miss H. Belle Garner of Muskogee at New Orleans, Mo., in December, 1912.

Judge Newman was elected to and served in the sixth, seventh and eighth Oklahoma legislatures. In 1922 he was elected judge of the sixth judicial district comprising Bryan, Johnson and Marshall counties, and served three terms until 1934 when he retired to become a Democratic candidate for governor of Oklahoma.

During World War I Judge Newman was associated with the late George M. Deek in legal practice here, and in 1932 formed a partnership with the late Victor M. Phillips. Since 1942 he has been in practice individually.

— Crockett Courier — October 27, 1949 — Page 6

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

PAGE SIX

Judge Porter Newman

DEATH [(1,AIMS) [uncertain] JUDGE NEWMAN

Judge Porter Newman, aged 74, veteran Durant attorney and former legislator and district judge, died suddenly at his home, [224 West] [uncertain] Elm [atrect,] [uncertain] here Wednesday night. His death came as a shock and surprise to his many friends as he had [becn] [uncertain] with [excellent] [uncertain] health and was active up until the final hours of his life.

[Funeral services] [uncertain] will be held at the [First] [uncertain] Christian church at 10 a. m. Saturday with Rev. Norman Dyer pastor, officiating. Burial, under direction of Gus Poo and Son, will be in Highland cemetery.

Active pallbearers will be, Boy Paul, Bennett Story, Frank Dyer, L. F. Lee, Bill Steger and Alan McPherson. Honor pallbearers are members [bers] [uncertain] of the First [Christian] [uncertain] Church Mens [Bible] [uncertain] class, members of the Bryan County Bar association, members [bers] [uncertain] of the Bryan County Fox [Hunt-] [uncertain] association [uncertain] and many other friends.

Surviving Judge Newman are his wife, Mrs. Belle Newman one daughter, Mrs. D. M. Etheridge Jr. Durant one [son,] [uncertain] James Newman, Durant and one grandson, [Brian] [uncertain] Etheridge, Durant. Judge Newman was born at As [gusta,] [uncertain] Houston county, Texas, [January] [uncertain] 6, 1875. He received his early education at Crockett and Houston, Texas, [studied] [uncertain] law in Houston and was admitted to the Texas bar for practice. He was elected county judge of Houston county in 1904, and at the [expiration] [uncertain] of his term formed a law partnership in Houston, where he practiced until 1910 when he moved to

Durant and formed a law [partnership] [uncertain] with the late Sam E.K. Kyle

He was married to Misa [R] [uncertain] Beile Garner of Muskogee at [Neosha,] [uncertain] Mo in December, 1912.

Judge Newman was elected to and served in the sixth, seventh and eighth [Oklahoma] [uncertain] legislatures. In 1912 he was elected judge of the sixth judicial district comprising Bryan, Johnston and Marshall counties, and served three [terms] [uncertain] until 1934 when he retired to become a [Democratic] [uncertain] candidate for governor of Oklahoma.

During World War I days Judge Newman was associated with the late George M. Deck in legal practice [before,] [uncertain] and in 1932 formed a partnership with the late Victor M. Phillips. [Since] [uncertain] 1942 he has been in practice [individually.] [uncertain] Judge Newman served as chairman of the state tax court during the ad-

Feature for feature dollar for are the value leaders in the [244-1] [uncertain]

Rugged and reliable, GMC bumper-bar grille ball-bearing rods for full-pressure [Jubscat] [uncertain] airplane-type main bearings an [Their] [uncertain] wide range of equipment job. Their all-around excellence from CMC Triple [Checked] [uncertain] weed tea fame appearance, [pularey CACched™] [uncertain] insignia at guide

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

Jack Barbe 310 North F [Crockett!] [uncertain]

ministration of [Governors] [uncertain] Murrey and Marland. He was always active in Democratic party [affairs,] [uncertain] and in [1924] [uncertain] was a member of the Oklahoma delegation to the [Nations] [uncertain] Democratic Convention.

In connection with [his] [uncertain] service on the judicial bench, the [late] [uncertain] Victor F. Harlow wrote of Judge Newman: His fairness and impartiality on the bench have become so well known not only in his district but in almost all [other] [uncertain] districts of the [state] [uncertain] where he has been

assigned to hold court. The [lawyers] [uncertain] who are accustomed to try- ing [cases] [uncertain] before him take it as a [matter] [uncertain] of course that [all] [uncertain] they can expect to do is present the [facts,] [uncertain] and Judge Newman will act on them fairly, impartially and fearlessly."

Judge Newman was a member of the First Christian church here, and for many years has served as a member of the board of deacons. He was an ardent [outdoor] [uncertain] sports man" and [was] [uncertain] especially fond of fox hunting the hounds in wolf and fox hounds.

While a young man he signed major league [baseball] [uncertain] contract, but" turned his attention to [legal] [uncertain] practice and never did report for [tryout—] Durant [uncertain] Democrat.

METHODIST LAYMEN HAVE DAY COURSE [AT] [uncertain] LAKEVIEW PARK

Today [(Thursday), Friday] [uncertain] and Saturday are Laymens Training Conference days at the Methodist Lakeview [Assembly] [uncertain] near [Patestine.] [uncertain] The program [begins] [uncertain] with devotional and introductions at 2 p. m. announced Pat Thompson of Bay City, conference lay leader, and Earl Huffer,

Hanteville district Lay leader.

Each layman is asked to bring towels, bed linen and blankets cost for room and meals for the entire time is \$10 per person. Luncheon and dinner speakers will include such outstanding ministers as Bishop A.

Frank Smith. Dr. Kenneth Pope of [Vouston] [uncertain] and Dr. Kenneth Copeland of San Antonio.

COMMUNITY CLINIC PLANS SHAPED UP BY CC OFFICIALS

Clinic meetings by the chamber of commerce [will] [uncertain] be held all next week and all groups and individuals, both [members] [uncertain] and non-members, have been notified as to the time for attending. [Emphasis]

[uncertain] is placed on the importance of attending at the time designated, but also it is stressed that inability to attend at the appointed time is not to step s person from coming to one of the meetings.

Each one present ia to make eug- [gestions] [uncertain] of [prdjcts] [uncertain] be thinks prac- tical for the chamber of commerce to work on as 8 program. Cards bear-

Ing plans will be classified according to Importance and discussions will be held.

On March 21 and September [25,] [uncertain] day and night are of equal duration

In every part of the world.

Jack Dempeey held the heavyweight boxing crown for seven years.

Other [2'/s-Tea] [uncertain] Trecks e dollar. CMCs [480"] [uncertain] medals ton truck field.

4500" have a husky, exclusive bring steering rifte-drilled lon, complete cylinder cooling, nd Tocco-hardened [erankshafts.] [uncertain] options fits them [preclesly] [uncertain] to the [nakes] [uncertain] therm your beet Investment rathe are [maperted] [uncertain] three wart renee, wales, [Uae] [uncertain] the Srigts [ete] [uncertain] a better [aed] [uncertain] sewed buy.

e Motor Co. [ourth] [uncertain] Street t, Texas

CROCKETT COURIEK: 0

RADIO HOUR TITLES LISTED BY BAPTISTS FOR SUNDAY, [2:30] [uncertain]

Rev. A. S. Lee, pastor of the First [Baptist] [uncertain] rob [bas] [uncertain] announced that, very fine preaching at the year-round: [Baptist bour] [uncertain] which began October 2 to reach more than 60,000,000 persons on a [132-station] [uncertain] network may be heard here at [2:20] [uncertain] p m every Sun- day over WBAP, Dallas-Fort Worth;

KXYZ, Housten; KTBC, Austin; [JWTAW,] [uncertain] College [6tation,] [uncertain] and many other [atationa.] [uncertain] Application has been made for ABC radio stations in key Ictthes over the

nation. Dr. Robert G. Lee, first speaker to be heard for 13 weeks each [Sunday Jafternoon,] [uncertain] ie pastor of Bellevue Bap- [Itist church,] [uncertain] Memphis, Tenn. He is the author of 16 books and [severa]) [uncertain] booklets. Hs was honored by Unio [TUniversity] [uncertain] of Jackson, [Tenn.] [uncertain] with the honorary degrees of D. D and

LL. D. His Alms Mater, Furman

University, also bestowed the degree of D. D upon bim, as did [Bteteon] [uncertain]

University In DeLand, Fle

Radio subjects Dr. Lee [haa] [uncertain] chosen ate Which Way Are You [leaded?"] [uncertain]

fur October 30, Man in Conference with God" for November 6, and The [Debt] [uncertain] Christ Paid for [You™] [uncertain] for Nu [vember] [uncertain] 11.

FUNERAL THURSDAY

Mra Mary W. [Fritse] [uncertain] died at the family residence tn the Porter Springs Teommunity at 10 cluck Tuesday night, October 18. Funera) services were held at 11 clock Thureday morning at the Porter [Byrnge Bap] [uncertain] diet [charch,] [uncertain] with religious services: [iby] [uncertain] Rev. A. B Lee, pastor of the first [Baptiat] [uncertain] church of [Crockett Inter-] [uncertain] [ment followrd] [uncertain] In [Crockett] [uncertain] cemetery

Ruris) arrangements were in charge [Jof] [uncertain] Waller [Funeral] [uncertain] Home Pallbearers were Henry Mills, Frank Taylor, Clay- ton Morehead, Archie Spinks, [Jobn] [uncertain]

Spinks and Dale Shroyer

Born in Washington county Mey

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

old. She had lived in Houston county about 40 years. She was married to Mr. C. H. Fritae November 27, 1901. The deceased saves the husband; two daughters, Mra. Raymond Cor- [der] [uncertain] of Crockett and Mra. Ottillie

Breazeale of Alvin three sons, [Ii!-] [uncertain]

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

ton [Fritare] [uncertain] of Waco, [Denne Fritse"] [uncertain] of Porter Springs and Charlies [Fritze| lof] [uncertain] Crockett two brothers, Jake Wede-! [janeyel] [uncertain] of [Muftaly] [uncertain] and Charles Wede- meyer of Cordell, Kan, and [aix] [uncertain] grandchildren

Mra. Fritze united with the Bap- [tist] [uncertain] church In [TKV2.] [uncertain]

JUST A WORD WITH OUR SUBSCRIBERS

Well, we have twenty-one renewals and subscriptions this week against [twenty-seven_last weoek—one] [uncertain] each day lesa for this week That may mean that not so many people liked [tbe] [uncertain]

Courler this week [Hoewcver,] [uncertain] we very much [appreciste] [uncertain] those who go to make up [thie] [uncertain] weeks fine [list—eas] [uncertain] we did last week. This weeks fine list [followa:] [uncertain]

Tke E. Craddock, Pensacola, Fla. Mrs. J. B Nash, Weldon.

[Lalale] [uncertain] Berry, Fordice. T. E. Walden, Crockett. Judge Roy Selman, Crockett.

W. PF. [Mooneyham,] [uncertain] Crockett

[Dodley] [uncertain] Trammell, Kennard.

M. C. Collina, Pennington.

Mra. Vernon Stephens, Houston 4 Lee F. Perry, Lovelady. [oC.] [uncertain] M. Click, [Lowelady.] [uncertain] Otto Walling, [Grepeland" Smith] [uncertain] B Wostters, Crockett

Tom [Lv] [uncertain] Shupak, [Lovrlady] [uncertain] Ri 2

W. A. Sowers, Sante Ana, Calif. C. [LL Hudgina,] [uncertain] Lovelady Rt 2.

Delbert [Smith,] [uncertain] Kennard Rt 8. Elmer Langham, Augesta Rt 1. i James H. Ciiek, Lorrledy Mra O. [R.] [uncertain] Robison, Crockett [Rt!] [uncertain] lies Anna M. [Kilhale,] [uncertain] Crockett

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

by building FUTURE [thot] [uncertain] he mut [plon] [uncertain] for the [ivture.] [uncertain] More cy tor bes product of services mole cool te expand [ond] [uncertain] improve ha [fociitios.] [uncertain] The fe on effort to meet c constantly [increats woturol gos] [uncertain] serve, is investing 30 milo [eoratruction ond] [uncertain] development of [itt foc:] [uncertain] there than final of this money It being ins A large port of the money spent for [exp] [uncertain] into the channels of [trode] [uncertain] in [tha Gul] [uncertain] So example of the way the American Busing to bring [betier] [uncertain] firing to your community,

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

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

PROGRAM SPONSORED

The Community Clinke program that la being sponsored by the Crock- [ett] [uncertain] and Houston County Chamber of

Commerce, in connection with the East Texas Chamber of Commerre, will be held the week of October 24, AUTO SEA Upholstery Material CHILDS M On Houston Highwa Pho WALLER [FU] [uncertain] Insurance Age 1 Phon: [Waller S] [uncertain]

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

MSR POR A FREE SAFETY [CHECK] [uncertain]

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

[vitomert ond grectes] [uncertain] demands woolly [necessary] [uncertain] for hen ats why Unned Ges, n dolors this your tn videos. vested ia Teaas.

[ovth,] [uncertain] which is another [ets System] [uncertain] works

5

Meetings are scheduled so that they will have 3\$ present at [cach] [uncertain]

meeting.

[This] [uncertain] size group will afford better opportunity for general [ducussion] [uncertain] and enable more people to attend [ons] [uncertain] of the meetings, Six meetings will

be [beld] [uncertain] in the [Crockett] [uncertain] city hall, be [ginntng] [uncertain] promptly at 10 m on Tusa

day, Wednesday, Thursday and [Priiday.] [uncertain] The fifth meeting will be [wt7~ 13:30] [uncertain] pom Wednesday, and the sixth

at 2 p.m. Thursday, announced B. [Bert] [uncertain] Sherron, chamber of commerce manager.

D TO FIT

T COVERS Custom Trim Shop y Crockett, Texas

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

Day To 85 Years

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

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

— Crockett Courier — October 27, 1949 — Page 7

[40cH5] [uncertain] HOMECOMING WILL [HIGHLIGHT] [uncertain] FIFTH CARNIVAL

Goober Carnival committees are busy this week ironing out final plans fer activity at the fifth [annua] [uncertain] Goober Carnival which [(s] [uncertain] slated for Saturday, October 29.

Plane, as they now stand call for activity to commence with the [Grape.] [uncertain] land. [Madisonville] [uncertain] football game which takes place Friday [pight,] [uncertain] October 28.

This game has been designated as a Homecoming date for all former students and graduates of [Grapeland] [uncertain] High school, Delay in naming a definite date for this years carnival has caused detailed plane to be set aside wot] next

year.

[Previous] [uncertain] city [bomecemings] [uncertain] hare been held In past years but this will y mark the first [GH] [uncertain] Homecoming [tn} oF] [uncertain] BB the 4 year history of the school.

[Mrv.] [uncertain] Geo E. Dersey Jr, [chatrman] [uncertain] of Homecering, [hai] [uncertain] stated that the time element has hampered detailed She said that all former [studeste] [uncertain] of [GI15S] [uncertain] would be [reperially] [uncertain] in- Vited to be present at the [gume] [uncertain] as it would be an excellent [oppertunity] [uncertain] to renew previous [filemishipe] [uncertain] and would provide wn basis for Homecoming plans tr the [comirg year.—Grapeland] [uncertain] Messenger

Viedters free Liberty.

Mr. [aniMrs.] [uncertain] R Dow Spkile and daughters, Jens ard Marthe, [enterteleed] [uncertain] Burtay Mre [Ssidles] [uncertain] sister and her barely from liberty. [They,] [uncertain] were Mr [ast" Mrv BR] [uncertain] OF Mille and children, Marry [ord Carclyn] [uncertain]

The human beast resets about eight [tenibe] [uncertain] cf [eerorm! Letwren] [uncertain] each [rontraction.] [uncertain]

REAL ESTATE VALUES

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

[FUR] [uncertain] KENT.

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

TOR SALE.

Levety trich-eomere home, la Mae rent [Addithen,] [uncertain] om fen [Jarcintc Mireet] [uncertain] This bones ants [ive] [uncertain] sears [olf] [uncertain] sad fe a [wenderfal] [uncertain] bey ci \$7308 61900 case [ofl handic.] [uncertain]

New [fisecuem] [uncertain] beer, [dardwoad Pleera,] [uncertain] large bet berated 134 fart [Rest] [uncertain] of [Meastes Mighess.] [uncertain] FHA fi manes. 61168 each [aad \$5541] [uncertain] per tooth

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

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

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

02308 done payment.

Lasse beib-veacer [deeliing, Gobet]
[uncertain] et Tenth [Sisert. 13000.
Viasering] [uncertain]

[Cheice] [uncertain] city bet [ond]
[uncertain] farm treats of eB sizes

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

Property Management Sales Service
[Bovsley Neildiag Phos ist] [uncertain]

See Us for Comp a Also we have w

SPACE

HIGHER NATIONAL [INCOME] [uncertain] SEEN AS [FUND] [uncertain] SOURCE

[Washington,] [uncertain] October
[21.—Capitol] [uncertain] Hill fired Lack
at President [Trumans] [uncertain] talk of
m tax increase Friday with counter
proposals to flash government spending
instead.

Another popular suggestion on how to
make the governments ends meet was:

Dy tax adjustments and other
[Incentres,] [uncertain] encourage a
billowing Industrial and business
economy with sights set on a
[6300000100,000 naonal] [uncertain]
income. That, it ts figured, would yield
adequate [revenue—without] [uncertain]
hikes in tax [rates—lo] [uncertain] support
federal, state and bona governments.
National income now is at the rate of
about [\$217,000,000,000.] [uncertain]

House Republican Leader Martin, of
[Maseachusetts,] [uncertain] issued a
statement saying the [prealdent]
[uncertain] wants more tax- [4]
[uncertain] to put his socialist schemes
corer on the American people." [lef]
[uncertain]

The American economy," he [deago
clared,] [uncertain] is eo shaky now that

an increase in the tax burden might easily
lead to [deptesaion] [uncertain] with
millions out of jobs."

JUNIORS TRAVEL TO GRAPELAND

The Crockett Junior [(grammar]
[uncertain] school) [foctba!]] [uncertain]
team will travel to Grapeland tonight
[(Thursday)] [uncertain] to do battle with
Coach Don Harris" Grapeland Junters.
Neither club possesses [moh] [uncertain]
weight, and the contest may [wel]]
[uncertain] be rated a [toesup.] [uncertain]
Trinity has defeated both [teame]
[uncertain] hardly. Crock- tt hae played
only the Trinity eleven.

The [Grapeland] [uncertain] juniors
will come te Crockett [November]
[uncertain] 2, in what will probably be the
last came of the season for the [Crockett
juntors.] [uncertain]

HUNTSVILLE BEES LOVELADY TONIGHT

The Levelady High [Behoo!]]
[uncertain] Lions will be beetle tonight
[(Thursday)] [uncertain] to the
[Ifunterille] [uncertain] High B team et
Memetia) [Field] [uncertain] for a
non-confereace [fextbeli] [uncertain]
game. The [Lions] [uncertain] will be
[favored laequare] [uncertain] the [sarice]
[uncertain] with the [Ilunteville]
[uncertain] crew. The 1347 game was a
cervices Ue and the 1944 game wee wee
by Hunterville.

Lavelady has wen one and lost [Iwo]
[uncertain] in [distewt T9-B] [uncertain]
play and [wil]] [uncertain] resume district
play November 4, [entertainlag
Woodville,] [uncertain]

Sew Mabel [DP] [uncertain] Hail [amd]
[uncertain] Misa Grace Denny, [elertat]
[uncertain] delegates, attended the [detsit]
[uncertain] convention of federated mule
club tm Commerce last week jMre [GB]
[uncertain] Lake, president, and Mr
[Mattie] [uncertain] Melle Milburn,
secretary, of the local [lub] [uncertain]
were unable to [altenJ] [uncertain]

A news release sent [cul] [uncertain]
from Commerve [afroneeusly] [uncertain]
listed Mrs [Mil.] [uncertain] burn os

president of the Crockett muse club [ead]
[uncertain] pe on the program.

Moving te fan [Antonie.] [uncertain]

Dr end Mrs. Don [Muntley] [uncertain]
moved [Friday] [uncertain] from Crurkett
beck to Ban

Antoale, [thehr] [uncertain] former
heme, where

Dr Huntley hes accepted employment
with [Deains] [uncertain] Chiropractic
[JTealth] [uncertain] Center Ne 2. [Marv.]
[uncertain] Huntley plane to work, also.
The [Iluntleys] [uncertain] were very
popular while In Crockett, having teen
active in choir singing ant ae

Bundey [echoot] [uncertain] teachers.
[ldoe™] [uncertain] sill be [remersbered]
[uncertain] for [ble] [uncertain]
participation in the [ahibetion] [uncertain]
of fancy breeds of chickens at the
American Legion Fair here in Meptember.

let Installation of

SYSTEMS

[vhat] [uncertain] you want in

HEATERS

T JEWEL [RANGES] [uncertain]

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

CROCKETT COURIER: OC

[NUNTY] [uncertain] FARMERS ARE ELIGIBLE [FOR] [uncertain] STORM RELIEF [Alp:] [uncertain]

[louaton] [uncertain] county is Included
in a 81nty area where farmers [wil!]
[uncertain] be able for [dlaaster]
[uncertain] relief loans as [ult] [uncertain]
of the recent Gulf [atorm. E.) Mf
BstephensonsAnderson] [uncertain] county
FIA!" [ervisor] [uncertain] made the
[anndincement] [uncertain] s ready re
[hephenson] [uncertain] said he and other
sup-) M. [lsors] [uncertain] in the area hit
by the [stormbt] [uncertain] with higher
PHA officials [Ip/te] [uncertain] baton
Wednesday to learn details how
applications will be [received.]

[uncertain] fH [Nisaster-] [uncertain] loan service, a subsidiary gr the agriculture department, [toldjm ator] [uncertain] Tom Connally in [Waahing-] [uncertain] over the week-and that epplica- [18 aould] [uncertain] be sent to L. J. Capplen, state director of the FHA, Term- Annex building, Dallas. [onnally] [uncertain] had asked that [agriculmake] [uncertain] a survey to see [whal refarmers] [uncertain] could obtain after a [Mat-| Ci eda] [uncertain] county cooperative had wiredH

1 the cotton crop was damaged [25/4] [uncertain]

1

Croveton [ficalpe] [uncertain] Levelady. Ti [iroveton,] [uncertain] October [21.—The Grove-/ C:] [uncertain] Indians sealed the Loveladyi na, 37-6, Friday night In district

Houston County

AT

HOUSTONS RADIO 306 E. Houston Ave.

6

Harry M. Fisher,

All Business Since:

Chest, 4 drawers, 2 Chest, 4 drawers,
Chest, 5 drawers,

Chest, 5 drawers,

What

Handier than a

clover CORNER

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

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

[Halftime] [uncertain] score was 24-0, with a [ack] [uncertain] of Indian backs blasting at the [ovelady] [uncertain] tine. Scoring for [Ue] [uncertain] victors [ero] [uncertain] Hager, Red Smith, Milletid and [tfevensin.] [uncertain] Stevenson scored twice [1d] [uncertain] Hlegee made the only conversion the game, running across for the kara point,

Miss Margia English, daughter of Ir and Mre, [1. P.Engllah] [uncertain] of Kenard, was married to Mr. W. A. Cole f

Houston in Natchitoches, La, on [aturday,] [uncertain] October 22. Mra. Cole has raided in Houston the last ten years ir. Cole, reared in Arkansas, has som employed recently aa an Inrior decorator tn Houston.

Mr and Mrs. Cole will reside in [ouston,] [uncertain] where they have the congratulations and beat wishes of [thelr] [uncertain] any friends

East Division, [District] [uncertain] 20-A.

Results last week:

[Crockett] [uncertain] 69, Trinity 6.

[Huntaville] [uncertain] 26, Grapeland 0,

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

Games Friday [pight:] [uncertain] Groesbeck [at/£] [uncertain] rocket; Madisonville at [Grapeland;] [uncertain] Huntsville at Alto,

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

Office Supply

RECORD SHOP

Phone 330

Jr. Proprietor rely Appreciated

Three KNOXS

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

\$7.

[nox] [uncertain]

4

Home Fo

The C. F. Roderi Price

\$12,500

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

Telephon

363 patronize Courier advertisers. Pat

I have several coy HISTORY OF HOUS1 TEXAS

Compiled and written by

JUDGE A. A. A

LEFT AND UNSOLD AT T

DEATH

and" [whith] [uncertain] may be [purc]] [uncertain] [tion] [uncertain] to

MISS MARY A

AT THE LAW OF

Crook [von] [uncertain] D

Over the Crockett

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

SECTIONAL

0 [hur] [uncertain] play Many Sizes sing Tables

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

OUR WINDOW THIS WI

y lovely ways you can use

Furniture Crockett, Texas [troplse] [uncertain] Courier advertisers.

pies of the

TON COUNTY,

my late husband,

LDRICH

THE TIME OF HIS

[hased] [uncertain] on applica-

LDRICH

FFICE OF

State Bank

LDRICH

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