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CROCKETT COURIER: DECEMBER 1, 1949

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Class B District Games

Last year Groveton and Elkhart, Class B district winners, played their bi-district game in Crockett. Both repeated as district winners this season, but a rearrangement of regions prevented their meeting.

Elkhart, 20-B, will play Beckville, 20-B, at Carthage Friday night at 8 o'clock in a bi-district tilt. Also Friday night, Groveton, 20-B, will tangle with Abilene, 20-B, at Livingston for the right to play in the regional final.

Third Old Men

They say that Messrs. H. R. Cullen and Jesse H. Jones are two of the oldest men in Houston. Having made some magnificent endowments and gifts, they are being continually and gratefully honored by other institutions and others for gifts, endowments and money. It seems to be a common theme that they are both—both messrs. that country editors never have to contend with. Such editors usually have it taken away from them before they get it.

Old Blue Was Blue

Meridian, Miss., November 28.—They rescued a "possum-hunting" hound here Sunday after it had spent more than 40 hours in a drain pipe 10 feet underground.

Old Blue, the dog, disappeared into the 40-foot long 10-inch pipe while chasing a possum.

His owner, William Hill, sided by friends, tore out about 15 feet from a trench before determining by poking a stick into the pipe that the dog was near the other end.

Then they sank two holes near the spot where the dog had disappeared. He came out, but was still alive.

Commissioners Undecided.

Houston county commissioners were undecided Monday morning about the location of the annual convention of the Northeast Texas County Judges and Commissioners' Association, to be held Friday and Saturday in Greenville. Holding their regular fourth Monday meeting at the court house, all the commissioners expressed a desire to attend the convention, but some of them feared that press of work would prevent their going to Greenville. County Judge Roy Selman will be unable to attend, as he is in Chicago for a national conference on rural roads.

Mrs. Mary Kelly Dead

Mrs. Mary Frances Kelly of San Antonio died in a hospital there November 19. Funeral services were held November 21 at the Brady Grove church. Interment followed in the Brady Grove cemetery.

Born in Louisiana October 31, 1905, Mrs. Kelly was 44 years old. She leaves three sons, Allen Kelly of San Antonio, Warren Kelly of Tucson, Ariz., and Dillard Kelly of Houston; two daughters, Mrs. Willie Lou Anderson of Houston and Mrs. Mattie Stover; three brothers, Al and George Woolley of Crockett and Doc Woolley of Houston; 21 grandchildren, 20 great grandchildren and four great-great grandchildren.

YOUNG MAN BURNED SEVERELY MONDAY

Willie Chatham of Grapeland was brought to a Crockett hospital on Monday of this week, suffering from severe burns about his head. He is employed by a gas company of Grapeland. The Courier was unable to ascertain the particulars of his burns, which were considered very serious. He is a young man, and was accompanied to a hospital here Monday by his wife and others. While his burns were reported as very severe, his condition was reported Tuesday as hopeful.

BOYS PLAN NORTH-SOUTH FOOTBALL

Elementary school football players started Monday preparations for a North-South football game, to be played about the end of next week. The Junior football squad has been split into two parts for the contest, with two weeks' training planned. Raymond Cornelius Jr. and Robin Arnett, star high school football players, seniors not out for basketball, are coaches of the youngsters and will groom their charges for this gridiron spectacle. Riley Pison, student manager, is assisting in the training arrangements.

FIRE TAKES LIVES TWO NEGRO GIRLS

Emma Jean and Betty Jean McKnight, 21-month-old twin daughters of Earl McKnight and wife, colored, were burned to death Monday, November 21, when fire destroyed the McKnight home on San Antonio

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Funeral services were held at the Baptist church at Weches at 3 p. m. Wednesday by Rev. Joel Bowman. Burial at Weches cemetery, under direction of the Walter Funeral Home of Crockett.

Widow Remains Dies

Chester C. Nelson of Weiden died November 16 of an acute heart attack as he was being brought to a Trinity physician for treatment. Funeral services were held Thursday, November 17, at 3:30 p. m. at the Weiden Baptist church. Rev. Lem Jeffers officiating. The Roy Trow post, American Legion, of Trinity was in charge of the military rites.

Mrs. Nelson, a great-niece of Clifton Nelson of Trinity, was born in Weiden April 23, 1891. For a number of years he was engaged in business in Weiden. At the time of his death he was instructor in a veterans' class for blacksmithing.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Rosa Nelson of Weiden; a daughter, Mrs. G. T. Whitaker Jr. of Huntsville; one granddaughter, Regina Whitaker of Huntsville; three sisters and one brother—Trinity Standard.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY BROWNIE SCOUTS

The Brownie Scouts met November 10. After planning, refreshments were served with small gifts for members. The meeting was a success, and the girls pledged allegiance to the flag. The girls pledged allegiance to the flag.

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Mr. S. Frank Faris of Crockett has recently been assigned to organized reserve duty with the 4056th Infantry Division (T) in keeping with the expansion program of the Reserve in this area. His assignment is one of the first in this area.

CROCKETT GIRL PICTURED IN POST

Pictured on page 12 of Sunday's Houston Post, Society Section, is Mrs. Beatrice Driskill of Crockett, daughter of Mrs. Mary Driskill. She is one of four women shown with children in the school building at La Grange, Texas. This is all modern and is in the state of the art.

ELEPHANT PRICES LOWER THIS YEAR

Chicago, November 27.—Many commodities may be going up in price these days, but not elephants.

Elephants, in fact, are going down in price, and the market for pack animals is glutted.

Robert Dean, director of the Brookfield Zoo, says he can get a good, substantial elephant these days for a mere \$2000.

For a Christmas present, Dean says he would prefer an elephant to a car. He said there is a long waiting list for an elephant, a gift that is as good as gold.

FIGURE IT OUT, MR. FARMER, IF YOU CAN

Washington, D. C., November 24, 1949.

Honorable Roy Selman, County Judge of Houston County, Crockett, Texas.

Dear Judge:

The department of agriculture in the form of that acreage allotments will be determined on the following basis: First, the 1945-46 average plus one-half of the increase or decrease in the actual average acreage from 1947 and 1948, third, 65

of the 1948 actual acreage is computed. In the second and third years, the war credits are not computed. Whichever formula of the above three gives to the state the most allotment is the one used. In the case of Texas, 85 per cent of the 1945-46 average actual acreage is computed. Thus, the allotment to the various counties in Texas during 1950 will be on the basis of the actual acreage planted in 1947 and 1948.

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spot where they pulled out Old Blue. [2.] [uncertain] He had a chill, but was still alive. Commissioners [Undecided.] [uncertain] [e~ Houston] [uncertain] county commissioners fiver were undecided [Monday morning] [uncertain] fey about attendance on the annual con-[Ma, vention] [uncertain] of the Northeast Texas Coun- [Aer] [uncertain] ty Judges" and Commissioners" [An- BP pociation,] [uncertain] to be held [Friday] [uncertain] and [Satas] [uncertain] urdar in Greenville. Holdingthetr [G33:] [uncertain] regular fourth Monday [mecting] [uncertain] a the court" house, all the [commissionrele] [uncertain] era expressed a [draire] [uncertain] tu attend the can convention, but some of them feared that [preae] [uncertain] of work would prevent their going to Greenville. County Judge Roy Selman will be unable to attend, az he [Is] [uncertain] in Chicago for a [mationa!] [uncertain] conference on rural roads.

Mra Mary Kelly [Dead.] [uncertain]

Mra. Mary Frances Kelly of San Antonio died in a [hespital] [uncertain] there No-

member 19, Funera) services were

we held November 21 at the Shady Grove hes church. Interment followed in the eye [hady] [uncertain] Grove cemetery. 7 Born in Louisiana October 31, 1865, ate Mrs. Kelly was 84 years [tld.] [uncertain] Bhe ee [jeatee] [uncertain] three sons, [Alicn] [uncertain] Kelly of San Antonio, Warren Kelly of Tucson, Aris, and Dillard Kelly of Houston two daughters, Mra. Willie Lou Anderscn of

Houston and Mrs. Mattie

Btowe three brothers, Al and George

[Ze] [uncertain] Woolley of Crockett and Doc Woolicy e of Houston; 31 grandchildren, 20 t great grandchildren and four [greatgrest] [uncertain] grandchildren.

YOUNG MAN BURNED SEVERELY MONDAY

WOLie Cheatham of Crapriand was brought to a Crockett hospital on Monday of this week, suffering from severe burns about bis body. Ie is employed by a gas company of Grapeland. The Courier [wae] [uncertain] unable to ascertain the particulars of his burns, which [wrre] [uncertain] considered very [arrious.] [uncertain]

He is young man, and [wes accom:] [uncertain]

[paniod] [uncertain] to hospital here Munday by his wife and others. While bis burns Were reported as very severe, [hia] [uncertain] condition was reported [Tuesday] [uncertain] ss hopeful.

BOYS PLAN NORTH- SOUTH FOOTBALL

i [Plemetary] [uncertain] school [focthal] [uncertain] players [atarte!d Blundsy] [uncertain] preparations for a North-Seuth [foctball] [uncertain] game, to be played about the end of next weak, The Junior [fovthball] [uncertain] equal has been split into two parts for the contest, with two weeks" training planned. Haymond Cornelius Jr and Robin Arnett, star high school football) players, [scnivrs] [uncertain] not out for basketball, [mre] [uncertain] coaches of the [youngstcra] [uncertain] and will groom their charges for this gridiron spectacle, Riley Pinson, student [imanager,] [uncertain] in [ansiating] [uncertain] in the training arrangements.

FIRE TAKES LIVES TWO NEGRO GIRLS

Emms Jean and Betty Jean Me-

[Knight,] [uncertain] 21-months-old twin daughters [iF] [uncertain] of Ear! McKnight and wife, colored, woe were burned to death Monday, November 21,

when fire destroyed the McKnight [bome] [uncertain] on Sam Sanders"

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place on Mustang [FPrairic.] [uncertain] The child. [ren] [uncertain] had been left [slone] [uncertain] at home while the parents packed [cuttan,] [uncertain] Justice of the Peace C. [Re (Mad) McPhail] [uncertain] held an inquest. We said that the children apparently attempted to get). [eut] [uncertain] of the burning house, as [thelr:] [uncertain] todies [tay] [uncertain] among the charred embers of the porch. The bodies were practically destroyed by the flames.

Weches Faneral [Wedneaday.] [uncertain]

[Eayl] [uncertain] Norice Smith died November zy, 1949, at his homs at Weches lr. Smith was a lifelong resident of Houston county. He was born September 11, [1910"] [uncertain] at Weches, [Texan.] [uncertain]

[Survivors] [uncertain] are: Wife, Mrs. [Smith.]) [uncertain] Weches one son, [Jaroes] [uncertain] Earl [Smith,]) [uncertain] Wochea two daughters, Joan Smith. Weches, and Bettie Sue Bmith, [We-] [uncertain] chest three brothers, Albert Smith.) Crockett; Archie Smith, [Houston;]) [uncertain] Willis Smith, Robert Lec one [sister,]) [uncertain] Mrs, Mattie Frizzell, Houston and) father, Mr. Edd Smith, Weches, [Tez-) aL] [uncertain]

Funeral services were head at the Baptist church at Weches at 3 p.m.) Wednesday by Rev. [Jorl] [uncertain] Bowman.) Burial at Weches cemetery, [under]) [uncertain] direction of the Waller Funeral Home

of Crockett

Weldan Resident Dies.

Cheater C. Nelaon of Weldon died November 15 of an acute heart at- tack as he was [belng] [uncertain] brought to a

Trinity physician for treatment Funera) service were held [Thursday,] [uncertain] November 17, at [3:30] [uncertain] p m at the Weldon Baptist church, Rev. Lem Jeffus officiating. The [Roy] [uncertain]

Trow post, American Legion, of [Trinity]] [uncertain] was in charge of the military rites.

Mr. Nelson, a great-uncie of [Ciifton] Crowaon] [uncertain] of Trinity, was born [in]] [uncertain] Weldon [Apri]] [uncertain] 23, 1891. For number of years he was engaged in business) in Weldon. At the time of his [death:] [uncertain]

he was instructor in a veterans" close! for blacksmithing.

Hurvivors are his wife, Mrs. Rosa Nelson of Weldon a daughter, [Mra.]) [uncertain] G. T. Whittaker Jr of Hunterille one granddaughter, Regina Whittaker of [Hunterville:] [uncertain] three sister and one [brother.—Trinity] [uncertain] Standard

OFFICERS ELECTED [BY] [uncertain] BROWNIE SCOUTS

The Brownie Scouts met November 10, After planning, refreshments were served with small flags for favors. The meeting was called to [order—rol!] [uncertain] cal) and dues collected. After discussion about Armistice day and the fag, the girls pledged [aliegimnce] [uncertain] to the flag.

They elected officers [to\] [uncertain] serve [aix weaksa: President,] [uncertain] Joyce Beard secretary, Bonnie [Koehler;] [uncertain] treasurer, Delores Sprulll clean-up squad [appalnted] [uncertain] was Betty Terry, Sandra Sue [Bear] [uncertain] and Nelda Jones.

The meeting ended with the girls leaving through the Magic Brownie Tunnel. Mrs. Ralph Mather and Mrs. K. N. Stewart are the leader.

HONOR CONFERRED ON COURIER EDITOR

Hon. W. W. Alken,

Crockett, Texas. Dear Mr. Aiken:

At the recent anus) [merting] [uncertain] of the nominating committee of the Texas Safety Council, [rorommeded] [uncertain] your name for honorary director, and we hand you herewith your [identiflcatlon] [uncertain] card for the year 1949-50.

The council and the citizenship of Texas appreciate your cooperation and loyalty in this effort directed towards conserving the fives of our citizens.

Make every day a [deathicas] [uncertain] day Sincerely, Texan Safety Council,

Pierce [FP.] [uncertain] Brooks, [Proaident.] [uncertain]

CROCKETT GETS WIDE PUBLICITY

Lt. Com. W. E. Madden of Beattie,

Wash. renewing hie subscription, for which he has our thanks, enclosed s clipping from a Seattle newspaper regarding Crockrtts rejection uf federal) bousing. The clipping [lists Crokett] [uncertain] population at 4596, which ls the official 1940 [cenava] [uncertain] figure. Mr.

Madden congratulates Crockett. He writes [alao:] [uncertain] Dear Dilly: Did you know my lifetime friend, Jim Ella, passed away In Waco [avutne] [uncertain] months ago!" Addie sent me clipping, but

I have misplaced it. J did not per any notice in the Courier, Jim was

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[wete] [uncertain] chums from childhood. W. E. [Mn] [uncertain]

CENTRAL BAPTISTS ATTEND CONVENTION

The Neches River [Baptist] [uncertain] workers" [leonference] [uncertain] convened with the First

Baptist church, Groveton, Tuesday of [thig] [uncertain] week, announced [Ker,] [uncertain] J. D. Ful- [ler,] [uncertain] pastor of the Central Baptist church here. The theme of the con- [ference] [uncertain] was Christ Is the Answer." [Several carloade] [uncertain] went from Crockett. Attending the quarterly Aspocis- [I] [uncertain] tonal Brotherhood turkey dinner and

[RUCKETI] [uncertain] COURIER:

[eonferenee (Tin] [uncertain] ge t a week were Darker Tunstall) [J: Sho lor]

[uncertain] Edmiston, William [Wedemeyer,] [uncertain] C. C. [Sheltur,] [uncertain] J. [BY.] [uncertain] Frevman, sack Garner, Jubnnny Hale, Heese Heard ant Rev. Fuller: Accompanying the group as [viellore] [uncertain] were [John] [uncertain] Smith [Murchkteon, George] [uncertain] McDaniel, Mr. Freeman and W. C. Buell

LEAGUE [CHANGES] [uncertain] FOOTBALL

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Crockett High School has been placed Yu football [distriet 1#-A] [uncertain] for 1900 play, according to a tentative rearrangement of rinse [A] [uncertain] districts just received by Supt. W. Lo Jordan) from [interscholaatic] [uncertain] league headquarters tn Austin. The tentative district [1H-A] [uncertain] lineup would include also Huntsville, Madisonville, Grapeland, Trinity, Alto and Livingston These are the schools that, for the last two seasons, played as the eat zone of district 20-A, with the addition of Livingston, previously in district 26-A, Grapeland, Trinity and Alto have been playing in clans A by choice, their enrollments being under 7200,

READ STORY ABOUT EARLY PINE HILL

[Dallas, Terran] [uncertain] November 14 1949. Mr. W. W. Aiken, Crockett Courier, Crockett, Texas. Dear Mr. Alken:

I have [juat] [uncertain] received clipping from your paper of [October] [uncertain] which is the story about Pine [Jiill,] [uncertain] Rakepocket and other [poinia] [uncertain] af interest. This lo a tremendously interesting item and appreciate your thought [fulneas] [uncertain] In calling it to my [etlention.] [uncertain]

With warmest personal regards, am Sincerely, Ted B. Ferguson. Mr. Fergnaon will please accept the Courter editors thanks for his kindly expression of appreciation.

CROCKETT CAGERS WIN TWO GAMES;

George Bartons Crockett independent team won a [doubiehcater] [uncertain] at the [hich] [uncertain] school gym Monday night, making their record three [rictores] [uncertain] in four [atarta] [uncertain] this season.

In the opener, the Southland Raper) Mills team from Lufkin, [compגיעcd,] [uncertain] of high school [boya,] [uncertain] extended [the}] [uncertain] Crockett team to the limit, [altbourh] [uncertain] the local quintet pulled away in the: [fina]) [uncertain] period to bag s 44-38 victory. [Tobe] [uncertain] Graham [Je4] [uncertain] scoring, with If.

In the second game, Crockett went on a [sconng bings] [uncertain] to run up ap 64.26 margin over the Glover team, which could never get organized or find the basket range. Ertcat McCullar neared 16, Ray Johnaon and Smith 14 each and Lefty [Harretpon] [uncertain] 13. Ear! Locke and T. P. [Cutler] [uncertain] each counted [als] [uncertain] for Glover.

[Weaens Misalenary becisty.] [uncertain]

During the month of Norember the [Womens] [uncertain] Missionary society of the Central [Baptiet] [uncertain] church bad four very interesting meetings. The program for November 7 was the completion of a review on the [bouk,] [uncertain] Things We Bhould Know," which is [conasdered] [uncertain] the handbook of W. M.

Brother Fuller furnished the pro gram for November 14 by [giring] [uncertain] summary and several questions on part of the Bible study book.

Mrs. Maurine Edmiston had charge of the Roya) Service program for the month The theme was Christ the [Arnewer] [uncertain] for [Moslem] [uncertain] Lands" The program was very effective and enjoyed by ali [preaent] [uncertain]

A business meeting [wae] [uncertain] bed the [Seth,] [uncertain] with reports from several) committee chairmen. Next work is to be a Week cf Prayer for [Fotesgn] [uncertain]

[Missions."] [uncertain] There will be suasion Program every day to encourage gir- ing to the Lattie Moon Christmes offering.

CRIMINAL CASES IN DISTRICT COURT

Criminal case ate set for trial fn

Houston county district court on [Men] [uncertain] day, December 6. While be had not received official orders in that re-, gard, District Clerk E. C. [(Bud)] [uncertain] Hale [eaid] [uncertain] Monday morning that he [wae] [uncertain] certain that a jury [weuld] [uncertain] be sum.

[moned] [uncertain] for the trials. Cases set [In-] [uncertain] [clude:] [uncertain]

George Lee Durden, cattle theft

[(two) [uncertain] canes).

[Ttwbert] [uncertain] Jones, [cacape,] [uncertain] habitual.

Emma Muore, bigamy.

Leroy High and Joe [C,] [uncertain] Douglas, burglary. Tom Frank Daniele, burglary. D. R. Lout, forgery and repetition. Quentin Anderson, cutting timber.

Charlie Murphy end Junior King [Keegan,] [uncertain] burglary. [Thomas] [uncertain] Sheridan and Booker T. [Watson,] [uncertain] hog theft.

Monroe Fristell, child desertion.

Try Courier advertisers.

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COMMUNITY NEWS OF MOUNT OLIVE;

Our church members of Mt. Olive met and had a say good Sunday [achuol] [uncertain] service.

[Voting] [uncertain] om the home of Mr and Mrs. [Heeco] [uncertain] Currie Sunday afternoon were Mr and Mrs. C. M. Stubblefield and eon; Mr, and Mrs. Gordon [Stubblefield] [uncertain] and son, Mrs. Mary Currie, Mr and Mrs. David English and two sons, Mrs. Sallie Baker, Mr and Mrs. J. W. Goldman and children, Mr and Mrs O. H. Goldman and Miss Margie Goldman.

Mr and Mrs. Woudrow Gallant and daughter, from their home in [Hou»] [uncertain] ton, were [vialting] [uncertain] with [cld] [uncertain] home folks in Mt. Olewe this week Mr and Mrs John A.

Currie and daughter were visiting his father, Mr. Shara Carrie, and [grandfether,] [uncertain] Mr. Jim Currie, this week.

CROCKETT GIRL PICTURED IN POST

Pictured on page 12 of [Rundays] [uncertain] Houston [Poat, Socity] [uncertain] Section, is Mrs Charles McKim, the former Miss [Beatrice Driskell] [uncertain] of Crockett, daughter of Mrs. Mary [Driskell,] [uncertain] She is one of four women sheen with decorations they [havp] [uncertain] fashioned for the Methodist Hospital [Ausiliary Christ:] [uncertain] man [bataar] [uncertain] to be held Friday and Saturday af St Pauls Methodist chart, Houston. Hreprsentatives from the 57 [Methfodist] [uncertain] churches in the Houston district are amusing with details for the [bejnaar,] [uncertain] proceeds from [whkb] [uncertain] will go to the fund for payment on an electro. [encepbolagtaph machiar] [uncertain] for the [Meth odiat] [uncertain] hospital. The machine [wil] [uncertain] be the only one in a Houstoe hospital tt will take the brain were tearing? that are an important pert-of the treatment in epilepsy and other convulsive disorders

METHODISTS ACCEPT SANCTUARY CARPET

In a formal dedication serve Bunday, the [Firrt Methodist] [uncertain] church ef Crechctt accepted the [gui] [uncertain] of a carpet covering Ube venue floor of the [aanytuary] [uncertain] and [prulpet preernted] [uncertain] by Jobn 1s. Cook one of the church oldest and [mest fatthful] [uncertain] members J. G [itemsley] [uncertain] Sir. president of the haar!

of [atewarda,] [uncertain] accepted the carpet [omy] [uncertain] behalf of the church

[Gael] [uncertain] Q King, [whe] [uncertain] shares with [Mr}] [uncertain]

Cook the [honur] [uncertain] of being the two [obs,] [uncertain] [est] [uncertain] stewards of the church, care

short talk in which he told how Mr.

Cook was [sharthg] [uncertain] with the churches!

of the community the money that be:

that made in the community. [Ile] [uncertain] paid that seen he became a member of

Uhe board of stewards tn 1909, Mr.

Cock was already member

The congregation stood to hear the dedication ceremony and the prayer!

of dedication read by the Rev. Leslie

LeGrand, pastor. [2] [uncertain]

SGT. FRANK F ASSIGNED. DUTY WITH 4056 INF DIVN

M-Sct Frank Fars of [Crockett bas] [uncertain] recently teen [masignet] [uncertain] to [organiied] [uncertain] reserve duty with Ube [406th] [uncertain] Inf.

Division [(Tug)] [uncertain] in beeping with en [pansion] [uncertain] program of the Keserves in [tthie] [uncertain] area. Hip assignment is one of

Ube [firet] [uncertain] in this area

This Reserve Trainng [anit] [uncertain] meets every Thursday night, [alternstug Jeach] [uncertain] week between Lofhin and [Nar:] [uncertain]

[ngdochea,] [uncertain] and is the nearest unit to Crockett phd vicinity [fcr] [uncertain] reserve [Jet]) [uncertain] training The [pregram rrpreecets] [uncertain] the nations effort to [malptain] [uncertain] a wall-trained and readily available supplement to regular army and [nsbenal] [uncertain] guard [personne] [uncertain] at [af] Urea,] [uncertain] and [offery] [uncertain] the [tndindual] [uncertain] reservist an [interweurg] [uncertain] and [nrofitabla] [uncertain] opportunity lo stay in step with current developments.

Fal) information concerning this many be obtained from Ket Fans. [Major] [uncertain] Mima or the Unit [Unstructers] [uncertain] effie, PO. Bog 351, [Denureent, Tet-] [uncertain]

FIGURE IT OUT, MR. FARMER, IF YOU CAN

Washington [DO,] [uncertain] Novemiar [24,] [uncertain] bes

[Homurable] [uncertain] Roy Seimar.

County [Judge] [uncertain] of [Meuster, Court.] [uncertain]

[The] [uncertain] department of [agrewicre] [uncertain] reforms us that acreage [alitrents] [uncertain] oo te determined on Lhe [folicwirg] [uncertain] bases first, the 1245-48 [erracy] [uncertain] plus com: [1 puted] [uncertain] war credits sensed, [95] [uncertain] pet [lieient] [uncertain] of the actual [sterege ecreg] [uncertain]

planted in [1b47] [uncertain] and [160,] [uncertain] third, AS

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CLE!

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Tissue Faill

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Trims. E and other Fe

Styles, Ss

Colorful

Gaberdin

Juni

[ner] [uncertain] cent of the 1948 actual my a bes computed. In the second and third eases, the war [credita] [uncertain] are not cocm- puked Whichberer [formuls] [uncertain] of the alive three gives to the slate the t mont allotment ia the one used In [lihe] [uncertain] case of [Teras,] [uncertain] 95 per cent of line 1947-48 average actual acreage planted clues Texas the largest al- [lotment,] [uncertain] The lew provides that the allotment for Uhe entire [atale] [uncertain] is com- [puted] [uncertain] in each state in the come [maniner] [uncertain] the [atlotanent] [uncertain] for the entire state te computed. [Thus,] [uncertain] the allotment to the [variove countice] [uncertain] In Texas during [1950] [uncertain] will be om the basis of the ac- [tual] [uncertain] acreage plar.ted In 1047 and 1548.

Your situation may be [semewhai lhetter] [uncertain] than you [enliipeste,]

[uncertain] since the [jdasis,] [uncertain] ta be used te acreage planted, Inet protection, ae you indicated in [jyour] [uncertain] setter t ts realized that the basis [terr g uted wrcke] [uncertain] a [hardabip.] [uncertain]

on some counties which [heve] [uncertain] large war crop, but cvet-ell it gives the [jrtate] [uncertain] a larger Lotal [actage] [uncertain] than [ther] [uncertain] ef the other tare [formulag aad] [uncertain] ye specifically provided for by law.

If you or [Eapresentative Pickett] [uncertain] have [ary suggtetions,] [uncertain] hope that i you will let me bare them. Kindest regards and best wishes [6 Riarrviy, Lynden] [uncertain] Ro [Jehkneon] [uncertain]

PRICES THIS YEAR

[Qauxags, Nevrmber 17.—Many] [uncertain] com- [lemmodites:] [uncertain] may be [gecng] [uncertain] up ia price these days, but [oot] [uncertain] elephants [Blepherte,] [uncertain] in felt, are going been an prove, [amd] [uncertain] the market for pachy- deme is platted [Ratert] [uncertain] Bean, [dirertoe] [uncertain] ef the [Breed.] [uncertain] field Los, [nye] [uncertain] you can get good,

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

ge mete \$3000, whereas year age you [kod] [uncertain] te pax \$4000. i Fer a Christmas preheat, Bean thinks he weald prefer an [ohapl o€] [uncertain]

whole He and there ic 0 long

[wartacg het] [uncertain] for am chap, girafle-

l.be animal weld by Ube [Pines] [uncertain] gye-

[ernment ACRES] [uncertain] OF [DIAMONDS] [uncertain]

We are all familiar with [Keenctl] [uncertain]

[Canwes eteey] [uncertain] of the wan [whe] [uncertain] held [hee] [uncertain] carve [amd Ureveled] [uncertain] far ard wide in [ewarrh] [uncertain] of [diatmemde] [uncertain] cell to die far fr-ao here in [fatcre] [uncertain] Tho mar

[whe] [uncertain] [teught] [uncertain] dis [farre] [uncertain] afterwards feed

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[Corer!] [uncertain] iu [bie] [uncertain] famous [bertore] [uncertain] rolled tAtres of [Deametda,] [uncertain] Gelivered mere than [0.9 Shown!] [uncertain] Ures, sure see

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

MRANCE

es, Rayon Gaberdines, fees, Taffetas, Velvet [Slacks,] [uncertain] Browns, Greys, all [Shades—Soft] [uncertain] Drape [imple,] [uncertain] Tailored Styles,

Prints, [Solids—Extra] [uncertain]

Large Assortment.

[Iso] [uncertain] One Lot

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

to Clear Immediately!

[ailored] [uncertain] Rayon: Crepes,

[1¢8,] [uncertain] Blacks and Colors.

[ors] [uncertain] and Regular Sizes.

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Lafkin, Noveraber [28—J.] [uncertain] U. [Foe-| ter,] [uncertain] district forester of the Texas Forest Service, in a statement [bere] [uncertain] today advised all persona [intervated] [uncertain] in purchasing tree [aredlings,] [uncertain] to do oe immediately. Foster pointed [oul] [uncertain] that 13 cut of 19 tree species grown ja [tke] [uncertain] Indian Mound nursery near Alta had been sold out.

The trees grown in the [Telae] [uncertain] For-

FOR SALE

[8B] [uncertain] seems [brich] [uncertain] home located 15 miles east of [Crockett,] [uncertain] Tezas, oo Praniaga [fon] [uncertain] Hiway, with 68.2 carve good land, all modern, fee ae Jor [deisila] [uncertain]

If you are booking for a real bargain, we have [RB] [uncertain] A T-coom heme ix [e1asilent comdithon,] [uncertain] a 2-car garage and an [enreliont] [uncertain] grocery [besinees] [uncertain] at the [eorert] [uncertain] of the [echeool] [uncertain] billing sf Latesa, [Teuse] [uncertain] Thie be all modern and ba am [fet] [uncertain] anise 1501158 The sere [amd] [uncertain] af [fiaturse] [uncertain] ge with [thie] [uncertain] deal Came and [ove] [uncertain] os if you wast an independent [liviag] [uncertain] and a hems [all] [uncertain] ie [eas,] [uncertain] Priced te sell

A eels [cemedeled] [uncertain] home. [6] [uncertain] seems end bath, [hardweed] [uncertain] fleece in sing ream, ell other [prt.] [uncertain] New venetian blade, bet else 1442218 Betane [ond] [uncertain] electricity. If you went a good heme the ie cued bey. Let ae anew sou this.

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miles [martbeast] [uncertain] of [(rechett. S-rece] [uncertain] hearse [oad] [uncertain] 3 acres of ope used, ail

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

render bower, 6 [cms!)] [uncertain] store and as:

rage. All mineral gu fer only \$1209.

[FORREST] [uncertain] W. JONES JR. W. M. MUSCROVE

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

Office at Rear [Kecrmsas Pha/sacy] [uncertain]

es Service nursery are for [reforestas] [uncertain] and wind break purposes. These, [(rees] [uncertain] cannot be used of slit for or-! [Raowunta)] [uncertain] plantings. The species [1¢-] [uncertain] raining in stock are slash pine, [bols] [uncertain] are, catalpas, Russian [Maljerry] [uncertain] and green ash. Foster [siplaniedthat] [uncertain] bole dare and catalpa produce f excellent fence posts when grown In coun- [tles]

[uncertain] of cast central Texas, Athe wood of thees species fe resistant to decay.

Slash pine ta well adapted to planting) in wast central Texas.

The pleating season extends from)

December into Mareh, but past [rec-] [uncertain] orts indicate that many of those [who] [uncertain] wait until January to place [thelr] [uncertain] or- peru for planting [atock] [uncertain] are disappointed es the trees are already sold out. Seedlings should be ordered in advance ef the planting season, Or- [ders] [uncertain] will not be accepted after Feb-

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[Sateen gnd] [uncertain] one-half million forest tree seedlings were grown in the In- dian [Mound] [uncertain] nursery this year. [Seed.] [uncertain]

lings are sold to land owners af coat.

Pine seedlings may be purchased for

\$2 per thousand and [herdwoods] [uncertain] at

\$5 per thousand. All prices are F.

O.-B, [Jacksonville,] [uncertain] Texas. The ship- ping charges must be paid by the In- [dividual] [uncertain] ordering seedlings. Exprves charges average bc per [(thousand.)] [uncertain]

Foster explained that the Produc-

Uon and [Marketing] [uncertain] Adminiartation was [peying] [uncertain] \$7.50 per acre for areas successfully planted Im trees, [Thia] [uncertain] hebe to off-eet part of the cost of [eodiings] [uncertain] and labor required to plant tree: If payments are expected, all work must be 8 wed by the Coun- ty P. M. A. [gimpiittee] [uncertain] before the work e accomplished.

[LADY] [uncertain] ASTOR AT WAR WITH NAKED GIRLS

Londen, November American- born Lady Astor declared war Tuss- day on the naked glamor girls of [Hollywood.] [uncertain]

[She] [uncertain] ashed her rented friends for ta [miDion] [uncertain] dollars to help combat the

[Jinfiuence] [uncertain] ef the [mevies] [uncertain] in tires strip- tease age." She wants to [locrease] [uncertain] the influence cf nice educated wo- men [06 workd] [uncertain] thinking.

tr greta the money it will go into a [London satilement] [uncertain] for for- [eign stirervity] [uncertain] women studying 18

The world is being swept off its feet by [Hellywood,~] [uncertain] said the former

[Nancy] [uncertain] Langhotne of the [Albrmarle] [uncertain]

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We hear nothing but tales of these wretched glamor gifts. Ove [rpyourg] [uncertain] people are not naturally sexy, tat what con we expert when they are exposed te [filme] [uncertain] of this hind?" [L] [uncertain] international Truck in the line ts ell [1] [uncertain] new Internationa) Truck from 4,200 t s OVW le [Hizavy-Duty Encrmzero!] [uncertain] t [meahs] [uncertain] the new International Trucks operating and maintenance costs. It [mea] [uncertain] get. Look at the record.

18 straight years International has bes

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CROCKETT COURIER: [DI] [uncertain]

SOCIAL SECURITY

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ERRORS COSTLY TO [GOVERNMENT] [uncertain]

[Carelesmnens] [uncertain] on the part of employ- [ers] [uncertain] and workers of set Texas is!) causing the [Federal] [uncertain] government [need-] [uncertain] less expenditure of time and mess, according [tla] [uncertain] L. R mes, manager of the Lufkin office of the Social Security administration. Investigation of errors on [socisl] [uncertain] security r- ports filed by [employrrs] [uncertain] of the areca

consumes part of the time of [thres] [uncertain] employees of this office," [anid] [uncertain] James.

During the last three months the

Lufkin office had been called on to handle more than 1100 cases in which a worker was reported by name only, without a [social] [uncertain] security account num- [ber.] [uncertain] At the present time," James); continued, we have in our files [the] [uncertain] names of 27 Houston county [workers,] [uncertain] whom we are trying to locate in [order] [uncertain] to obtain correct social security [num-] [uncertain]

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Over and above the time spent In the local office, [wach investigation] [uncertain]

an additional burden ca the beeping department of the [Bocial!'] [uncertain]

Security administration and on [the:] [uncertain]

employer involved, However, [the}.] [uncertain]

most serious result of missing or!

incorrect number ia the possibility)" ef lots to the worker or [hla] [uncertain] family.

Federal Borial [Security] [uncertain] payments,"

James explained, can be [madeconly] [uncertain] if the worker has credit for at least

\$30 in [wagee] [uncertain] in a [specified] [uncertain] number of [teporting] [uncertain] periods. [Therefore>] [uncertain] the/ decision to [pey] [uncertain] or not [4 pey] [uncertain] social security payments [can—and] [uncertain] sometimes) [deowe—hinge] [uncertain] open whether a worker gets credit for relatively small amount of wages which were incorrectly reported hy his employer. For the same [rrason] [uncertain] benefit checks are smaller when all wages are not posted to the workers [sccount."'] [uncertain]

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Mrs. B. [FP.] [uncertain] Hatchell, sending In her [Jrenewal] [uncertain] to the [Courier,] [uncertain] writes" as follows:

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Mr. W. W. Alken, [1}] [uncertain] Crockett, [Teta.] [uncertain] i [Dear] [uncertain] Sir: [1} Exncloeed] [uncertain] find check for \$3.00 to extend my subscription for another [tiyear.] [uncertain] We [rvad] [uncertain] all in the paper and [rlenjoy] [uncertain] it and cannot do without It [jft] [uncertain] ls so newsy and we love hearing [plabeut] [uncertain] our friends fen and I will have been married 60 years the 26th new, And the sale of heavy-duty tr to 90,000 OVW). Cost-conscious n on a basal of [performanc] [uncertain]

give you The same [managemen anstheyll] [uncertain] production men, the san International Trucks t!

en first in heavy-duty truck field, NTERNATIO [kett] [uncertain] Truck

[ein] [uncertain] OF AMERICAS [lanoust] [uncertain] exact

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yf December, We feel pretty [apry] [uncertain] Tes [lor] [uncertain] 80 and 64. Ben made a fine [gar-] [uncertain] ed. [jen] [uncertain] and made and sold a few rat) [aps.] [uncertain] He feels better when working 430 put. [Has peanule asd] [uncertain] popcorn be! Am [raleed] [uncertain] and [enjoya] [uncertain] treating [visltors] [uncertain] on); when here.

My daughter and [ber] [uncertain] daughter [are}] [uncertain] attending college in [Pikarille,] [uncertain] Ky ing Ben and [keap] [uncertain] house. Juanita [cele-}¢, 5. brated] [uncertain] her [4¥th] [uncertain] birthday yesterday, Had some cold weather, frosts, alert," snow and ice. We are very [comfort-))) [uncertain] able and thankful in ng [eee] [uncertain] te 1 Mra. D. F. Jlatchell. [9155] [uncertain]

WOULD SPEED TEXAS ROAD BUILDING

Chronicle Washington Bureau,

Washington, November [14.—Uncle] [uncertain] Bam Se prodding Texas to [apeed] [uncertain] up construction of highways and spend the many millions of unused federal dollars which are in the states [roadbuilding] [uncertain] ald checking account" in Washington.

Post-war road construction ie moving faster in Texaa than any other state, but Uncle Bam would like to see it go even faster.

Tha- astounding Increase in the [Tumber] [uncertain] of motor vehicles makes an expanded road construction program urgent to halt a frightful foes of life" and provide transportation routes [eabential] [uncertain] to the national [econsemy,] [uncertain] Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the bureau of public roads, has warned. [Aj]) [uncertain] 48 states need to accelerate road construction to watch up for most time during the war, MacDonald believes.

The federal bureau recently announced a new allotment of \$25,553,- 720 to Texas jn federal ald to [bulld] [uncertain] highways and secondary and feeder roads in the fiscal year which will begin next July 1. Dut the state can get that money now or any time it cah-use it, MacDonald [sald] [uncertain] in plead-

Ing for vast road improvements in a

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in federal highway aid previously al-plotted which wag not even program-mind at the first of October, according to MacDonald.

Another \$4,028,000 In federal money set aside for the state had been pro-[grammed only—with plana] [uncertain] not yet [approved—at] [uncertain] the first of October.

Plans had been approved for [\$3,397,-] [uncertain]

000 in [federa!] [uncertain] and in the states red [syatim,] [uncertain] but construction had not yet started. Still another \$29,369,000 [Inf] [uncertain] [feieral] [uncertain] money [waa] [uncertain] being used on highway and road improvements in vera [(16,001] [uncertain] pounds and over, new [nen] [uncertain] who buy these trucks buy ce

p.oved by cost records in te nt, the same engineers the same [engin] [uncertain] ne test experts who have kept fort s he outstanding value in the [featu] [uncertain] have developed every single [ditic:] [uncertain]

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[LUSIVE] [uncertain] TRUCK SERVICE ORGANIZAT

a [1aa] [uncertain] where construction had start

[HacDonad] [uncertain] pointed out that today! Fr: 000,000 care and trucks [afe] [uncertain] of [dep, rericas] [uncertain] highways, while there [wereiy,] [uncertain] y 26,000,000 tn 1930. cut. Placed end to end," [MacDonald] [uncertain] large d, they would form a [aolid] [uncertain] mov-and [emravan] [uncertain] 225000 miles [long—s] [uncertain] find [itasthe] [uncertain] Meet girdling the earth mors and in nine times. Five million [units] [uncertain] that the vehicles rolled off assembly! [ped,] [uncertain] ec this year. It seems necessary,' meat the light of these startling facts,/ [sald] [uncertain] urge an immediate highway [szpan-] [uncertain] chest n and improvement program to b

THE KITCHEN [YO] [uncertain] Shotwells App [Radio] [uncertain] and Appli Telephone [fssartens] [uncertain] moot [coanpiate] [uncertain] truck Ine. [7] [uncertain] sour mode of [epacionzed] [uncertain] variations lech bevy duly [engueored] [uncertain] magpie in the new International Truck bn find out what [heavytuty] [uncertain] engineer [cms] [uncertain] of operating economy, See how bh [necred] [uncertain] truck stamina is combined with and ease of handling. Go over the outta: [srea—each] [uncertain] one proved under actual [oper] [uncertain] na in years of tests from coast to coast.

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[mpany] [uncertain]

10" Crockett, Texas

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Price in [Proportion. am] [uncertain]
lend Milldew, here [Saturday, ped]
[uncertain] in long [snoughb] [uncertain] to
ask where would get a nice, juicy elephant

He was locking for such cut a enough
to take home, salt down use as desired,
provided he could an [economia]]
[uncertain] cut, [amal)] [uncertain]
enough at the right price fe had heard

Ube price of elephants had drop- and he
figured that elephant t would now be
cheaper. But he, that it would hare to be
much per tf he ate It in proportionate [eet]
[uncertain] steak.

[liance] [uncertain] Shop once Repair

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