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CROCKETT COURIER, DECEMBER 7, 1950

FOR SALE

Artistic Christmas Arrangements

Let me plan your Christmas Decorations for your home.

ESTELLE COOK'S FLOWER SHOP

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. Robert King was a visitor to Houston Tuesday.

Miss Louise Woodward was a Friday visitor at Minola.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Stokes visited Mrs. Stokes' mother in Winthorpe last week.

Miss Robin Pearl Shivers spent Sunday in Houston, visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Daniel of Center-view were among Crockett visitors last week.

Mrs. R. T. Marchion of Grapevland visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Beavers for Thanksgiving.

Miss Myrtle J. Sims and Miss Johnnie Faye Madden were Palestine visitors Thursday.

Mr. N. L. Asher celebrated Thanksgiving day in Houston, playing with his grandchildren.

Leroy Beavers of Conroe was here to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Beavers.

Mrs. Don Perdue and son, Bill, visited Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Stokes of Houston last week.

Mrs. F. T. Albright of Benevides was visiting in the old home town over the week-end.

Misses Mary and Lizette Youngs were in Houston Thursday "getting Christmas in their eyes."

Mrs. Jesse Taylor and children of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hayne Collins last week.

Mr. Albertine von Donhoff and Mrs. Robert von Donhoff were visitors at Palestine Tuesday.

Mrs. Mattie Della Hale and Mrs. Cora McCrummen and their sons were in Houston Thursday.

Mr. A. G. Welch, school superintendent of Abilene, visited the Donnelly family in Pennington last week.

Howard Singletary of Fort Arthur was a visitor in the Chas. McCollum home for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Temple and daughter, Mrs. Alton Denny, were visitors at Baytown Thursday.

Raymond Cornelius, Bob Overstreet, Matt Knox and Leo Knox formed a party duck hunting on the gulf coast last week.

FOR SALE

HEARING IS DECREIVING SEEING IS BELIEVING

Let me SHOW you this property

3 1/2 acres land, good house with all conveniences, several out houses, land fenced hog-proof. House alone worth the total selling price of \$500.

10 1/2 acres extra good land, good 6 room house, barn, chicken house, land cased 2 1/2 mi. Crockett. Only \$3800.

12 acres open land, good 6-room house, garage, barn, located on highway, 1 mi. from Crockett. \$2000 will buy.

Good building 40x75 ft. on lot 110x200 ft. A real bargain.

Bargains in land from 50 acres up to 300 acres.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morrisworth of Dallas were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown.

Marriage license was issued at the county clerk's office last week to Geo. H. Boney and Miss Ethel Doyle.

Mrs. Elaine H. Brady was spending the week-end in Houston with her daughter, Mrs. Q. G. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mills and family were in Kilgore Thursday, visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Killingsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Vande and daughter, Patricia, and Mrs. H. R. Price visited in Palestine Thursday.

Dr. Jake Shuping and family of Houston visited their mother, Mrs. Mary Shuping, in Crockett last week.

Larry Melvey, freshman at A. & M., spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester McGelvey.

If any one has found a house or dropped \$10 bill in Crockett, the Courier editor can tell the finder who has lost a \$10 bill.

Mrs. Jella Lipomah Boyle of Houston spent Thanksgiving and the week-end with her mother, Mrs. W. G. Lipomah, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Paul were in Willis this week-end, buying flowers and pot plants for their beautiful new shop on Houston avenue.

We saw a man holding his little boy up Saturday, showing him the rain—he said he had seen rain before, but his little boy hadn't.

Miss Mary Frank Smith, Miss Elaine Jennings, Miss Daisy Vaughn and Mrs. Bill English were among Houston visitors Thursday.

Mrs. George Sexton, Mrs. Katie Kennedy and children visited Rev. and Mrs. C. McNeill and Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Balderes went to John and Corpus Christi last week and visited their children, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pitt and son, Jim Ray, of Corpus.

District Judge V. Melvin Johnston of Palestine was here Friday, presiding in Houston county district court. Listed among other things, granted a divorce in the suit of Alice Banty Shivers vs. J. F. Shivers.

Sliver Dies.

Mrs. Dave Sherman was called to Des Moines Tuesday for the funeral of a sister, Mrs. Sherman, who died in Dallas in order to attend services there.

The next regular meeting of Thomas R. Brailford Post No. 184, American Legion, will be held Wednesday night, December 13, at 7:30 o'clock. The subject will be at the Exhibit building in the city park.

First Showing.

The first showing of the new 1951 Chevrolet will be held in the show room of the King Motor Company in Crockett on Saturday, December 9, to which the public is invited. See announcement elsewhere.

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Sunday Visitors.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Langham Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Langham, Crockett; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Strangham, and family, Lufkin; Mr. and Mrs. George R. Strangham, and family, Lufkin; Mr. and Mrs. George R. Strangham, and family, Lufkin.

Pythians Elect.

W. E. Lyon was elected chancellor, commander of Duys Crockett Lodge No. 103, Knights of Pythias, at the regular meeting in the cattle hall Tuesday night. Other officers elected include: George Young, vice chancellor; John R. Shaver, prelate; W. H.

Word of Thanks.

I wish to thank the Crockett fire company and the citizens of Crockett who assisted in the prevention of greater destruction from Tuesday morning's fire.

Gamma Phi Beta.

Miss Betty Jo Murray, student at SMU, has been elected president of the Gamma Phi Beta pledge class. Miss Murray is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Murray, and plans to be home for the Christmas holiday season.

Putting Them Away.

Mr. Geo. W. Crook, who has a fine grove of pecan trees around his residence in Crockett, has presented the Courier editor with a bag of paper shell pecans. When we asked him if he had cracked them, he said he would have done so, but that he knew we would then have asked him if he had picked them out. We were very glad to shell them, however, and are now engaged in a nightly pecan feast, thanks to Mr. Crook.

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Warrant Officer Willard Norris.

With the Seventh Infantry Division in Korea—Warrant Officer Willard Norris, whose wife, Mrs. Maile Norris, resides at 614 East Fifth Street, Huntsville, Texas, is given information pertaining to Red troops in the area by a Korean National somewhere near the Manchurian border. Norris is serving as a member of Headquarters company, 7th Infantry division in Korea. Snow storms, such as the one shown, are frequent in the northern little area of the Y Corps zone.

EDITOR SAUNTERS AROUND SUNDAY AFTERNOON

This editor took some short rides Sunday afternoon. His first saunter was over the new Haddox Crossing pavement, and it was an enjoyable ride, to the end of the pavement and back. It is a good road and through a good farming section—much open farm land, may well kept farm places, and very few deserted, tumble-down houses. This road is through an attractive community. Returning to Crockett, we drove over the Cooke's Mountain or Wesley Chapel road, on which the Lingold Lumber industries are located. Further out is the attractive residence and lake of Dr. R. S. Taylor. This road is badly broken up, some of the hard-surfacing being completely gone. A fine view of the surrounding country is had from Cooke's Mountain. Our next and last saunter for the afternoon was the Crockett Country Club. Due to the dry weather, the country club road is terribly corduroyed. Bouncing up to the club house, we viewed the beautiful golf course, some new lake houses and the long hanging moss around the lake. All in all, it was a very pretty scene. We then bounced over to the highway and drove back to town. A good rain would help many things.

PEOPLE ENJOY DECORATING FOR CHRISTMAS

The largest Christmas tree ever harvested was set up on the main street in Bellingham, Washington, last Christmas. It was a Douglas fir, 150 feet tall, and brought from Alaska, a town 35 miles away.

COUPLE MARRIED IN HOUSTON TO LIVE IN ST. LOUIS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Watson, who were married Friday, December 8, will reside in St. Louis, where the ceremony took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lang, 3408 University Boulevard, with Dr. Karl O. Bayer of University Methodist church officiating.

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DAVY CROCKETT TRINITY COUNTY SOIL CONSERVATION

A diversion terrace 2000 feet long was run by Soil Conservation Service technicians on Hill Maxwell's farm near Lovelady. This terrace when completed will turn hill water off of creek bottom land that is being cultivated, thus preventing silting, water logging and erosion on the crop land.

Where cover crop plantings of Siam grass and clover are made with the expectation of early grazing and seed harvest they should be top dressed with a high nitrogen fertilizer in January or February. An application of 100 to 200 pounds of 16-20-0, ammonium nitrate or ammonium sulfate will get the job done and put back the best of fertilizer many times over.

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[Mounon, VINthie FOALVEN]
[uncertain] Wid [frionda,] [uncertain] aMr. and Mrs. J. B. [Danlel] [uncertain]
of Gentor- [ville] [uncertain] were among
Crockett visitors want week.[Mrs..R. 1.] [uncertain] Murehison of
Grapeland visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee
Beavers forMisa Byrdie J. Sima and Misa Johnnfo
Fayo Madden were Palestine vis- tora
Thursday,Mr. N. 1, Asher celebrated Thanks-
giving day in Houston, playing with his
grandchildren.Loroy Beavers of Conroe was here to
[spond Thanksgiving] [uncertain] with Mr
and*[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
see scan]*Mrs. Bon Perduo and son, Bill, [vis-]
[uncertain] it'd Mr and Mrs. [F.]
[uncertain] L. Elkins of

Houaton last week,

Mrs. F. T. Allbright of Benevides was
visiting in the old home town over tho
week-ond.Missos [Maury] [uncertain] and
[Lizzié] [uncertain] Younas [Were]
[uncertain] in Houston [Thursday]
[uncertain] getting [Christmas] [uncertain]
in their eyes."

Mrs. Jesse Taylor and children of

Dallas visited Mr and Mrs. Willie

Hayrie Collins Inst week.

Mrs. Albertine [von] [uncertain]
Doenhoff andMrs. Robert [von] [uncertain] Doenhoff
were vis- [itors] [uncertain] at Palestine
Tuesday.

Mrs. Mattie Delle Hale and Mrs.

Corsia [McCrummen"] [uncertain] and
their sons were in Houston Thursday.[ene] [uncertain] q Mr. A. [G,]
[uncertain] Welch, school superintendent
of Alvin, visited the Dominy fam- [ily]
[uncertain] in Pennington last week.Howard Singletary of Port Arthur was a
visitor in the Chester McCel- [vey homé"]
[uncertain] for Thanksgiving.Mr and Mrs. Jesse" Temple and
daughter, Mrs. Alton Dominy, were
Visitors at Baytown Thuraday.Raymond Cornelius, Bob Overstreet,
Mutt Knox and Leo Knox formed al party
duck hunting on tho gulf [coast]]
[uncertain] last week.

FOR SALE

HEARING IS DECEIVING

SEEING IS BELIEVING

Let me SHOW you this property 344
acres land, good house with all
conveniences, several out house, land
fenced hog-proof. House alone worth the
total selling price of \$5000. [yos6]
[uncertain] acres extra good land, good 6-
[Yoom] [uncertain] house, barn, chicken
house lo- hated 2% mi. Crockett. Only
\$8800. 2 acres open land, good 6-roomhouse, garage, barn, located on highway, 4
i, from Crockett. \$6000 will buy.

Good building 40x75 ft on lob

10x200 ft. A real bargain, [nee]
[uncertain] Bargains in land from 50 acres
up toSupply, riling station, all [fix~]
[uncertain]

and equipment, ideal location.

or r quick sale.

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Kilgore [Tharulay, vinithyg] [uncertain]Mr and Mes, [J G. KUIngaworth,]
[uncertain]Mr and Mrs A. J. Pringle and daughter,
[Patvlela,] [uncertain] and Mrs [TM.]
[uncertain]Price [vinited] [uncertain] In
[Pialenting Thurnday.] [uncertain]De, Jake [Shapira] [uncertain] and
[tumnily] [uncertain] ofHouston visited their another, [Mrs,]
[uncertain]Mury Shapira, In Crockett: Inst week
Larry [Me()] [uncertain] envoy, f fr
[venhmian] [uncertain] at A. [TM, apeyt]
[uncertain] Saturday and Sunday with this
parents, Mr and Mrs, Chester

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If any one tan found a loon or dropped \$t0 [HU] [uncertain] In [Crockett,] [uncertain] the [Gourier] [uncertain] editor can tell the finder who has [lont] [uncertain] a \$10 bill,

Mrs. Bolla Lipae [omb] [uncertain] Boyle of Hounton spent Thankagiving and the [weekond] [uncertain] with [hor] [uncertain] mother, Mrs. [W.] [uncertain] Lipacomb, of thin hefty.

[NU:] [uncertain] and. Mrs. [dL W, Paul-were-in] [uncertain] Willln thin woek-ond, buying flowers and pot plants for their beautiful now shop on Houston avenue,

Wo saw ao oman holding his Httle hoy up Saturday, showing him tho rain---he bald he had neon rain before, but his little boy hadn't,

Miss Mary Frank Smith, Miss Elaine Jennings, Miss [Patsy] [uncertain] Vaughn and Mrs. Bill Mnglish were among Houston visitors [Thursday,] [uncertain]

George Sexton, Mrs, [Katie] [uncertain]

[Y] [uncertain] and children visited Rev and [Mraxg.] [uncertain] C. MePhall and Mr and Mrs. John Narrison last week.

Mr and Mrs. Rex Baldree went to Edna and Corpus Christi last week and visited their children, Mr and Mrs. W. H. Fitz and son, Jim Ray, of Corpus,

District Judge V. Melvin Johnston of Palestine was here Friday, presiding In Houston county district court and, among other things, granted a divorce in the suit of [Altec] [uncertain] Busby Shivers vs. J. F.- Shivers.

Sister Dies.

Mrs. Dave Sherman was called to Des Moines, Iowa, for the funeral of a.sister. Mrs. Sherman flew [from] [uncertain] Dallas in order to attend [services] [uncertain] there.

Mrs. W. H. Denny and daughter, Deanna, and Mrs. Dennys mother, Mrs. Brooks of Grapeland, left on [the] [uncertain] Texas Eagle Saturday for a two weeks visit at Corpus Christi, and while [there] [uncertain] will visit Mrs. Otha Bean, [sister:] [uncertain] of Mrs. Denny.

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assures steady [turnove] [uncertain]

ness of the drugs we f [6©.] [uncertain] Our years of [experier] [uncertain]

[nical] [uncertain] Know-How" t efficient service on f just as your doctor or

[Weclose] [uncertain] at [I] [uncertain] A. M f o may be reached at he

happy to serve you in

Our Drug Store Se City D [5] [uncertain] BB. McGinty, Dan f Telephone 24

CROCKETT COURIER

[Adium] [uncertain] Hate at [Sraylors.] [uncertain] at.

Wayne Maddux of [Mineala npont.] [uncertain]

Thankuglving day In Crockett,

[J}] [uncertain] Get yours Playtex, [Ghdla] [uncertain] at [Tray.] [uncertain]

Jorn, a

Frank [Pico] [uncertain] of Hounton, formerly [fof] [uncertain] Paleutine, wan here [Tuendiy,] [uncertain]

[Tadies,] [uncertain] at your all or Jonge count now an Hale at [Traylor,] [uncertain] at

Mr and Mrs, heard [Sloolo] [uncertain] have moved tito the haul recently vacated by Mr, and Mrs, Jack [Perginon,] [uncertain] and not only wilt move, into on [Little] [uncertain] new home, but will yet to enjoy n lot of now furniture which they [wers] [uncertain] neon [shoppliy] [uncertain] for dn Crockett this week.

[TEXTRON Electrle Blunketn] [uncertain] only \$20.75 at TRAYLORS, a

[Comlng] [uncertain] to Town,

Jack Morpuson dn moving hin shop thin week to the store recently vacated by the Tunntall [musie] [uncertain] house. Ho and Mrs, Ferguson are [alno] [uncertain] moving into town again, and now have a homo on Grace street.

Wo have gifts for the entire family at [Traylors,] [uncertain] We gift wrap free, [St.] [uncertain]

Too Dry for Possuma.

Tho woods around Crockett hind become [Ho] [uncertain] dry Inst [weok] [uncertain] possums and [meh] [uncertain] ware [VaHtuiNiy] [uncertain] Inte town to [nustuin themaelvoa,] [uncertain] One citizen said that he had killed four opossums at his slop can or barrel,

Trade at [Traylorn] [uncertain] and get your Green Stamps, They mean premiums Inter, 3t.

Recovering From Accident,

[Friends] [uncertain] of Mrs. T. D. [Craddock] [uncertain] Sri will be [gind] [uncertain] to learn that she was moved home from the hospital this week. We hope that it will not be too many weeks before she is up and about again.

Speclal: [AH] [uncertain] sizes, Genuine Gene Autry Blue Jeans \$1.98 UNTIL CHRISTMAS, TRAYLORS, [3t.] [uncertain]

Woutided in Korea.

A list of [ensualties] [uncertain] appearing in Mondays daily newspapers carried the time of" one [Houston'] [uncertain] county soldier. Listed among army wounded was PFC Billy R. Fulton, son of Ervje H. Fulton, Weldon,

Legion Meets December 13.

The next regular meeting of Thombs [R.] [uncertain] Brailsford Post No, 184, Americgh Legion, will be held Wednesday night, December 18, at [7:80] [uncertain] clock, The meeting will be at the Exhibit building in the city park,

First Showing.

The first showing of the new 1951 Chevrolet will be held in the showroom of the King Motor Company in Crockett on Saturday, December [9,] [uncertain] to which the public is invited. See announcement elsewhere,

f your health. The [criptions] [uncertain] that we fill xr, and thus the fresh- use is certain.

[nce] [uncertain] give us the tech- [oO] [uncertain] give you prompt, every [prescription—] [uncertain] hers, on Sundays, but we [ome] [uncertain] and are always an emergency.

[rvice] [uncertain] Is Complete

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a Hunday [Visltorn,] [uncertain]

[Gueate] [uncertain] in the home of Mr and Mrs. [J.P Longham] [uncertain] Sunday were: My. [amd] [uncertain] Mya. Leamon Langham, Crockett; [Mr.] [uncertain] and Men, Cheater [Mergunon,] [uncertain] Mr. N [Troy Langham] [uncertain] and [funtly, Latexas} Supt. Khmer Banguan nnd] [uncertain] family, p Glover community.

Worst of [Thanko.] [uncertain] I

[Towlih] [uncertain] to Uhanck the Crockett [(re) [uncertain] company and the citizens of [Crockett Havho oanuinted] [uncertain] in the prevention of [Tarrenter] [uncertain] destruction from Monday [J inornhiages] [uncertain] fire, [tt.*] [uncertain] Dr [RM.] [uncertain] Dillard.

Gamma Phi [Beta,] [uncertain]

Minn Hetty Jo Murray, student aid [JSMU,] [uncertain] has been elected president of the Gamma Phi Beta pledge [ela, Misa] [uncertain] Murray Is the attractive daughter of Mr and Mrs. [LL.] [uncertain] b. Murray, and plan to be home for the [Christian Jholldny] [uncertain] season,

Putting Them [Away.] [uncertain]

Mr. Geo. W. Crook, who has a fine grove of pecan trees around his rest. [dence] [uncertain] in Crockett, has [prosented] [uncertain] the Courier editor with a bag of [papor] [uncertain] shall pecans, When we asked him if he had cracked them, he and he would have [dono] [uncertain] so, but that he knew we would then have asked him if he had picked them out, We were very glad to get them, however, and are [xavelyengaged Ina] [uncertain] nightly pecan feast, thanks to Mr. Crook.

Patronize Courier [advortisera.] [uncertain]

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Mary Lee DeWitt
Real Estate Agent

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WANTED AT ONCE!

Have immediate buyer for lot suitable for building a small church. Will pay up to \$1000, depending on size and location.

Also 500 to 1000 acres unimproved land with young timber,

[FARMS—RANCHES,] [uncertain]

I have a very nice selection, all sizes. Call me for details.

HOMES.

I have four nice places in Latexo, four here, all good buys.

LoTs.

One lovely residential lot, one business or residential.

CALL ME FOR DETAILS ON ANY OF THE ABOVE PROPERTIES.

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AND LAS

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[ALL] [uncertain] GRACE

[W. 14, Teyon] [uncertain] was elected chancellor emeritus of Davy Crockett Lodge No. 10, [Kntghta] [uncertain] of [Pythian,] [uncertain] at the [ayudar oniecting] [uncertain] in the mantle hall [Muonday] [uncertain] night, Other [officarn cloeiod] [uncertain] elude: George [Young,] [uncertain] blew chancel on [John 1 Hhuaver,] [uncertain] prelate; Wy HL

HOT CHOCOLAT!

FOR A COLD, CR

Busy [People] [uncertain] About Town or if it is a hot bowl

lunch you may [hav] [uncertain] flavors of [CAMPBE,] [uncertain]

AND SANDWICH

Dick Christ

Phone

Crockett

[(NEW) [uncertain] STORE HOU!

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day.

8 [oclock] [uncertain] A. M until.
days.)

SHOE [S] [uncertain]

R F OUR DAYS. ONL [Thursday,] [uncertain] Dec

JGH DECEMBER [8TH] [uncertain] TING THROUGH TH

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All Styles Below [Cost—] [uncertain]

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CASH AT [THESE] [uncertain] shoes" \$
Shoe [ecial] [uncertain] Sale on on Red
Goose

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George Rom, diner guards Joo Lave
ninon, outer guards [Jamin] [uncertain]
W. [Arledge,] [uncertain] toaster of the
works Brower [Ronnot, yrecretnry]
[uncertain] ad [flnanelal] [uncertain]
secretary; [JGeorge I.] [uncertain]
Straughan, [treanurey,] [uncertain] and

Dale [Loodtor, druntee, dW:]
[uncertain] Arladga iu [vetirdig]
[uncertain] chancellor commander,
[Infatilation] [uncertain] of the new
[offleers] [uncertain] will be [Jin]
[uncertain] January.

Try Our

Fountain

Service

It just can't be beat.

E JUST RIGHT ISP DAY.

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And C-0-F-F-E-E [thats] [uncertain] DELICIOUS and oh so fresh.

[(that) [uncertain] 10 [oclock] [uncertain] crowd will attest to this) of soup you want for fe your choice of 8

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RS ARE [FROM 7:30] [uncertain] week days and Satur-

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ember 7,

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TRED SHOES

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PRICES

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Entered [giSecond] [uncertain] Class [Maltor] [uncertain]

Warrant Office:

With the Seventh Infantry Division in [Koren—Warrant] [uncertain] Officer Willard

Norris, whose wife, Mrs, Mable Norris, [ris,] [uncertain] resides at 614 East 13th Street,

Huntsville, Texas, is [ziven] [uncertain] informa- [tion] [uncertain] pertaining to Red troops in the area by a Korean National somewhere ear the Manchurian border. Norris

EDITOR SAUNTERS AROUND SUNDAY AFTERNOON

This editor took some short rides

Sunday afternoon; His first saunter was over the new Haddox Crossing pavement, and it was [ari] [uncertain] enjoyable ride, to the end of the [pavément] [uncertain] and back. It is a good road and through a good farming [section—much] [uncertain] open farm land, many well kept farm places, and very few deserted, tumble-down houses, This road is through an

attractive community. Returning to Crockett, we drove over the Cooks

Mountain or Wesley Chapel road, on d which the Lingold Lumber industries are located. Further out is the at- tractive residence and lake of Dr. R.

8. Traylor. This road is badly brok- en up, some of the hard- surfacing being completely gone. A fine view of the surrounding country is had from Cooks mountain. Our next and last saunter for the afternoon was the

Crockett Country Club. Due to the dry weather, the country club road is terribly [corduroyed,] [uncertain] Bouncing up to the club house, we viewed the beautiful golf course, some new lake houses and the long hanging moss around the lake il in all, it was a very pretty scene. We then bounced [over] [uncertain] to the highway and drove back [to'] [uncertain] town. A good-rain would help many things.

CADMAN MUSIC CLUB MEETING DECEMBER 5 4

The Cadman Music club met, Tuesday, December 5th, as.a study sub- [ject] [uncertain] and [renderad] [uncertain] entertaining music popular in The Elegant Eighties"

and The Gay Nineties." Mrs, W. [M. Lewis,] [uncertain] leader for the afternoons [pro-] [uncertain] gram, made a most entertaining [resu-}.] [uncertain] me of those much loved and happy songs of the [Eighties] [uncertain] and Nineties,"

and was assisted by the following

ladies who gave examples of those gay, popular [songs—violin,] [uncertain] Mrs. Staley Mims, The Songs My Mother

Taught Me;" next Mrs, G. B, Lake, rendering Ill Take You Home Again [1] [uncertain]

Kathleen." Mrs, Martin, who was to have given My Kentucky Babe," was unavoidably absent.

The following songs were sung, Mrs. [W.] [uncertain] M. Lewis, director for the enjoyable program as the entire assembly joined in singing [Daisy,}}] [uncertain] Daisy," After the Ball," The [Side-] [uncertain] walks of New York" and Qn the Banks of the" Wabash." [The]

[uncertain] lace covered table was decorated [(] [uncertain] with a Christmas theme, using fruits) and ornamental berries, a typical [win-1 ter] [uncertain] scene, [I] [uncertain] os Hostesses were: Mesdames Alton

LeMay, Earl Porter Adams, Earl Me.

[Clain.] [uncertain] and Sallas.

The at Crockett Postoffice.

r Willard Norris.

is serving as a member of Headquarters [ers] [uncertain] company, 7th Infantry division in

Korea, Snow storms, such as the one shown, are frequent in the northern [hattle] [uncertain] area of the X Corps zone,

Mr. Norris" parents, My and Mrs.

W. M, [Norris] [uncertain] make their home at

Crockett, Texas,

PEOPLE ENJOY DECORATING FOR CHRISTMAS

The largest Christmas tree ever harvested was set up on the main street in Bellingham, Washington, last Christmas. It was a Douglas fir, 153 feet tall, and brought from Alba, a town 35 miles away.

There seems to be a battle cry between Washington and [Oregon:] [uncertain] as to who tree is the biggest" [cach] [uncertain] year and this year the town of Northgate, near Seattle, appears to [have™won] [uncertain] out. It is a giant fir size tree of 211 feet. All the branches had to be shorn off before it finally arrived in Northgate where branches were then nailed-back to the trunk. Three thousand lights will decorate the tree. The Seattle suburb spent \$19,000 on the 211-foot spar, and people travel for hundreds of miles to-see this beautiful tree.

People go to" a lot of trouble to decorate a Christmas tree, but when we know of the deep joy it brings to the hearts of so many then we realize that it stands as a symbol of friendship, of happiness, love and peace to the world.

MRS. MERIWETHER BURIED GRAPELAND

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Mrs. Fannie Merriwether, 81, died December 6 in Arlington. Remains were brought overland and services held December 8 at [2:30] [uncertain] p m at the Baptist church of Grapeland with Rev. T. P. Lott officiating. Interment was in the Grapeland cemetery. Mrs. Merriwether was the wife of the late Dr. Merriwether, pioneer doctor of Houston county.

[Survivors: One@] [uncertain] daughter, Mrs. L. P. Smith, [Lorain,] [uncertain] Ohio three sons, Lewis K. Merriwether, Larrel, Maryland; Elwyn Merriwether, Hyattsville, Maryland; Yancy B. Merriwether, Washington, D. C. three sisters, [Mrs.] [uncertain] J. H. Paxton, Elkhart; Mrs. J. Darsey Sr. Grapeland; Mrs. Florence Keen, Grapeland one- brother, T. J. Keen, Houston seven" grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Pallbearers: Mike Dailey, Charles Dailey, Milton Dailey, Frank Ray, Boerner Hill, Dan Hill, et

Arrangements were by the Callaway Funeral Home of Grapeland.

Here for Funeral.

Elwyn Merriwether, a son of the late Dy. Louis: Merriwether, was here for the funeral of his mother, Mrs. [L.-Merriwether,] [uncertain] at Grapeland Friday. Elwyn, a former employee" of, the. Crockett Courier, paid the Courier an appreciated visit Monday. He is now living in Washington and is returning home this week.

Grady McConnell of San" Antonio was 2 visitor in Crockett last week.

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DAVY CROCKETT TRINITY COUNTY SOIL CONSERVATION

A diversion [terrmen 400] [uncertain] fool long wan run hy Soll [Connervation Service] [uncertain]

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near Lovelady, [Uhin fyrrnee] [uncertain] when completed will turn hill water off of creek" bottom land that he

being eul- [livated,] [uncertain] that preventing eating water logging and erosion on the crop land,

[JL] [uncertain] Dominy Jr is making a pulp- avoid cut [ona] [uncertain] selective [bau] [uncertain] on hin timber and near Pennington, [The] [uncertain] trees to be removed will be marked, and they will be taken recording to [apacingandeeqmalily,] [uncertain] leaving a well spaced growing stock of pood young pine trees,

[Gover] [uncertain] crop [und] [uncertain] cover plantings have been hard hit" by a combination of dry weather and hard freezes,

[However,] [uncertain] most plantings, still have n chance to recover and make a brood crop of green manure before time to turn them under next springs.

Where cover crop plantings of [Sia-] [uncertain] [rlotury] [uncertain] pens and [onts] [uncertain] are made with the expectation of carly grazing and seed harvest they should be top dress- ed with a high nitrogen fertilizer in

January or February. An application

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[monium] [uncertain] nitrate or ammonium sul- [phate] [uncertain] will get the job done and pay back the cost of fertilizer many times over,

Conservation [Sam sez:] [uncertain] Buy your fertilizer and take delivery on it early this year. Demand is heavy and pro- [duction] [uncertain] is limited."

INHOUSTONTO

LIVEIN ST. LOUIS

Mr and Mrs, Robert A, Watson, who were married Fridiy, December

8, will reside in St. Louis, The ceremony took place in the home of Mr. [adn] [uncertain] Mrs. Harry Lang, sister and brothr-in-law of the groom, 3408 University Boulevard, with Dr. [Karl] [uncertain] O. Bayer of University Methodis church officiating. The bride, formerly Miss Ola Sat- [terwhite,] [uncertain] 4429 Leland, is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. BE. C. Satterwhite

Sr of Crockett, Mrs, [Watsons] [uncertain] only attendant was her sister, Miss Florence Satterwhite. Mr. Harry Lang served as best man. Among the guests were Miss Carole [Lang,] [uncertain] niece of the groom; Mr and Mrs. J. D. Giddings Jr of Baytown; Mrs. J. D. Giddings Sr of Summer- [ville,] [uncertain] and Mr. John Giddings of Brenham. Mr and Mrs. Watson will be at [hmoe,] [uncertain] 6809 Kingsbury, St. Louis 5 Missouri. Mr. Watson is employed as general baggage manager of the Missouri Pacific Railway, with 1 headquarters in St. Louis.

MISS DEANNA DENNY MODELS FASHIONS INCORPUS

Miss Deanna Denny, young and [at-.] [uncertain]

tractive daughter of Mr and Mrs.

William H. Denny, modeled as-a [lit-.] [uncertain]

[tle] [uncertain] girl wearing big fashion [futures]] [uncertain] in" precious dresses for the [fashion,] [uncertain] show presented by Lichtensteins: [of,] [uncertain]

Corpus Christi. The fashion show. [was,] [uncertain]

held in the Morocco Room of the [Ro-]] [uncertain] bert Driscoll hotel on Saturday, [De-]] [uncertain]

[cember] [uncertain] 9, in which the [Robert-Driscoll] [uncertain] and Lichtensteins presented the [show,;] [uncertain]

Holiday Modes-and Moods," in [hon-] [uncertain] [oring] [uncertain] the Corpus Christi Club, Inc.

Little Miss Denny appeared on [the] [uncertain] j fashion run-way in a [silky-textured,] [uncertain] tissue gingham with an imported or- [gandie] [uncertain] pinafore and carrying a basket of flowers and again, looking fairy- like and dainty in white pajamas while carrying a big doll as she [mo-]] [uncertain] deed for this well-known store [in] [uncertain]

Corpus.

Celebrates Bist Birthday. 1

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Mrs. W. N. Monzingo of [Lovely] [uncertain] was honored with an open [house] [uncertain] Sunday at the home of her daughter, [Mrs.] [uncertain] Essie Gregg, the occasion being the celebration de Mrs. [Monzingos] [uncertain]

[81st] [uncertain] birthday. Her five [children,] [uncertain] eight grandchildren and five [great] [uncertain]

grandchildren were present to [help] [uncertain] cut the birthday cake and to surround her with affection, as the group [stood] [uncertain] for some pictures while singing the, well known birthday greetings, Mrs. A. Houston of Crockett and Mrs. [J.] [uncertain] B. Stanton participated in this [joyful] [uncertain] affair among the" Lovelady friends, f

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RETURNING TOWARD HOME, EDITOR HAS SOUVENIRS

All ye who reasoned one with another that the Courier editor would never yet, back, may now behold his

[Uviumphant] [uncertain] return from the editors convention, No, that [roling] [uncertain] barrel does not contain tequila [(liquor)] [uncertain] Far be it from any one to so reason, That barrel [containg] [uncertain] see prized souvenirs of [Mexico—a] [uncertain] serape [(shawl),] [uncertain] a sombrero [(bat)] [uncertain] and a window-playing guitar, The Courier bachelor editor became very fond of horse-drawn carriage rides while in Monterrey. With n natural [cye] [uncertain] toward attractiveness, he [beame] [uncertain] so enraptured that he had the [enriage] [uncertain] stopped in order that he might make explorations. In Mexico the back yards [(patios)] [uncertain] are as pretty as our front yards. They have no Aront yards, their beautiful homes lin- ing up with the sidewalks. Their windows have [ornamentations similar,] [uncertain] to iron bars. Seeing two beautiful señoritas at an upstairs window, this editor told a young, handsome filling station operator nearby

that if he had a guitar he would serenade those girls, [Thefilling] [uncertain] stationer produced a guitar and escorted the editor to the residence across the [street.] [uncertain] Our escort told us the reason the girls disappeared was because we had a borrowed guitar. We bought the gui- tar, but the girls did not return. He said that was because we had no serape, We procured a serape and a sombrero, but the pretty señoritas did not return for our love song. We then had to get a rolling keg for our souvenirs in order that we might tie [5] [uncertain] behind the burro for-the return trip home. And there you see it, an exhibition of rare art. We hope our friends wont deny anything they hear, for fear others might prove it on us.

DOST THY TONGUE BETRAY THEE?

Mr. Truman: Mr. President: Watch what you are saying. With officers all around to guard you, you shouldn't talk ugly to other people and call them ugly names. Maybe you are forgetting that you have guards to protect you when you threaten to smash peoples noses. [And] [uncertain] then you cannot call people s.o bs without their finding out your manner of conversing. Where did you hear such talk? Was it while running with the gang and playing the piano in. Kansas City that you learned the use of such language?" Then maybe your" associates are to blame for it. But [you]] [uncertain] should not betray your friends. There is an old saying that we judge people by the language they use, the tunes they" whistle and the songs they sing. You should be more careful, [Mr..Truman,"] [uncertain] Mr. President. [You"] [uncertain] should be more careful; Mr. [Président,] [uncertain] arid [watch]] [uncertain] your step. Or else the people might be thinking your associations are not what they should be,

Infant Daughter Dies.

Infant Beard, daughter of Mr and) Mrs. Ervin T: Beard of Rt. 1, Kennard, died [Sunday.] [uncertain] morning, December [10,] [uncertain]

1950, in-a-local hospital. Funeral [ser-] [uncertain] vices were held at 10 a, m. [Monday:] [uncertain] morning, December 11, 1950, at the! Conter

cemetery near Ratcliff [with]] [uncertain] Rev. [0, _C.] [uncertain] Davis of Crovket [officiat-]] [uncertain] ing. [Interment] [uncertain] was in the Conner cemetery,

Survivors include: Parents, Mr. [and]] [uncertain] Mrs. Ervin T, Beard of [Kennard;]] grandpgrents,] [uncertain] Mr and Mrs. Claude Jonas of Ratcliff, Mr and Mrs. [T.i] [uncertain] M. Beard of Kennard.

Waller Funeral Home was in [charge]] [uncertain] of arrangements a af I Mrs, Libbie Latimer and Mrs. [Mary]] [uncertain] Waller attended the wedding of [Miss]] [uncertain] t Genevieve Waller to Robert [McCaf-] fety] [uncertain] in Trinity last week. [Jf] [uncertain]

CLOSING SESSIONS OF CONVENTION AT MONTERREY

Saturday was our Inst day nat the Texan Mditorial Ansocintion meeting in Monterrey, A part of the morning was taken up in a business session, after which the members of the association were taken in buses to one of the Anderson-Clynnton projects a few miles out from Monterrey. It is 4 beautiful scenic mountain drive from Monterrey to this project. [This.] [uncertain] big cotton firm is doing wonderful things in northern Mexico. Anderson-Clayton are big cotton exporters in" the United States, and did a much larger cotton export business before the New Deal [eut] [uncertain] down production. Having production so sharply reduced in [this]] [uncertain] country, this big cotton firm turned its attention to [Mexieo.] [uncertain] Cotton is now produced in large quantities from Matamoros to Monterrey, from [Mon-] terrey] [uncertain] to Torreon and from Torreon td Durango, where the production [of,] [uncertain] cotton was small before Anderson- Clayton started the venture. Cotton is now grown in large acreages, some by irrigation and some along the water streams, The company has installed cotton gins, compresses and warehouses and the latest oil mill machinery, After crushing the seed, oil in many grades is refined [and]] [uncertain] bottled, including cooking oils [and]] [uncertain] meat and vegetable dressings," equal to

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any on the market. They have also gone into the peanut business, manufacturing peanut butter, peanut dressings, peanut candy and many such things. A certain type of land produces the cotton and another type the peanuts. Anderson-Clayton Com- Rany are creating enterprises for Mexico, and Mexico has our New Deal and our Fair Deal to thank for it. Anderson-Clayton are giving much there was little employment [BeROe] [uncertain] A Mexican band played for the luncheon following.

At their-plant near Monterrey, Anderson-Clayton gave a very fine luncheon for the visiting newspaper people, including a large [nymber] [uncertain] of the [companys] [uncertain] employees, affording the visitors a fine opportunity for inquiry and study. The luncheon opened with wine and closed with a repast produced from company products. The closing session of the Texas Editorial association was in a magnificent Monterrey club, where the Nuevo Leon governor spoke, also the editor of one of Monterreys daily newspapers, to both of which addresses Arthur Lefevre Jr of Houston responded. The theme of all addresses was the advancement of the friendly feeling between Mexico and Texas. Two bands, the governors band and a charrr [(cowboy)] [uncertain] band, kept the music going during" a wonderful meal.

DEMOCRACY [WAS AGAINST] [uncertain] FOREIGN. ENTANGLEMENTS

Memory of man [runneth] [uncertain] not to the contrary when any and all [Democratic] [uncertain] platforms proclaimed that Wel are unalterably opposed to [entangling]] [uncertain] alliances with foreign [countries."]] [uncertain] President Wilson proposed such alli-ances, but left it to the [Democratic]] [uncertain] party, and the party turned it [down.] [uncertain] It was in [atl Defiocratic platformel.] [uncertain] before the New Deal and the [Fair,] [uncertain] Deal. [President. Roosevelt,] [uncertain] we [believe]] [uncertain] history will say, kicked out the [Dem-]

ocratic] [uncertain] platform and inaugurated [in,] [uncertain] its stead the New Deal. All can [now]] [uncertain] see what the New Deals entangling alliances have resulted in, if our right to speak freely is recognized and [the]] [uncertain] mashing of our nose is not threatened, s If they foresaw what was [coming,] [uncertain] there is no wonder that the [New:] [uncertain] Dealers changed the name to the [Fair<] [uncertain] Dealers. [So, C] [uncertain]

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[FOOTBALL BANQUE] [uncertain] ENJOYED, HEAR DR. RHEA WILLIAMS

The anna banquet, honoring the Crockett [Hyh School Hulldogen] [uncertain] foot. [Hall] [uncertain] squad, held [Thoraday] [uncertain] night tn the which [nehool prymmansiim,] [uncertain] wan thoroughly enjoyable, Adding much to the [plonture] [uncertain] of the [oveadon] [uncertain] was tho [addvean] [uncertain] of [Dr.] [uncertain] Rhea [Willian,] [uncertain] director of athletes of the [interscholaatio Tengu,] [uncertain]

[Willinm] [uncertain] M. Schmidt, high school principal, served an matter of core monies and an invention war [dollvercd] [uncertain] by Rev, Lenstie LeGrand, pasto of the Firat [Methodiat] [uncertain] chute, Th dinner wan served by mothers of [tha] [uncertain] football players, [Menturlay] [uncertain] barbecued chicken, the men was both plentiful and [appotizdage,] [uncertain]

Tho [tonstmanter] [uncertain] introduced Ansistant Coach Robert Summers, who re- [aponded] [uncertain] briefly, [Schmidt] [uncertain] then introduced Coach T. W, [(Dusty)] [uncertain] Simmons. The principal had said that the [3tman] [uncertain] football squad had missed only 19 days of school dining the entire season, hardly more than half a day per player [oné] [uncertain] the average. Conch [Simmons] [uncertain] reviewed the season record, when the team won five, lest three and tied two games. The. Bulldogs won four of five

district 18-A games and finished second to Huntsville. Simmons lauded the spirit of the team and its willingness to work hard to improve itself,

The coach [snid] [uncertain] that Jackie Corbitt ruined 588 yards in 82 rung in district play for an average of seven yards, [Joe] [uncertain] Arledge averaged six yards,

Simmons announced twenty-one letter winners for the [senson,] [uncertain] including Rush Taylor, student manager, Players receiving their third letters are Cocaptains L. A. Parker and Harrell Carpenter, seniors; Ralph Allee and Chester [Stewart,] [uncertain] juniors. Receiving their second letters are Earl Red and Rex Rhone, seniors; Joe Arledge, junior, and Jackie Corbitt, Irving Jones and Jimmy-Adams, sophomores. First-year letter men include Jack Heard, Bob Lillian and Ray Johnson, seniors; [Merle] [uncertain] Lock, Reed Ferguaon and Bobby Morrow, juniors; Billy Cook and Wits Kleckley, sophomores, and Buddy Robinson and Bud Crawford, [geshmen.] [uncertain] The coach then introduced the following B team [squadmen:] [uncertain] Bob Worthy, Jimmy Rhone, Rex Ferguson, [7] [uncertain] Bobby Hawkins, Bill Spinks, Joel Brooks, Norman Allbright, Philip Mec- Clain, John Loch Cook, Jack Little, Jerry Bob Temple, Roy Graberry, Jimmy Corbin and Clyde Tyer, and Roy Julian, assistant manager. Simmons said that teammates voted Little the most improved player on the B team. Sam Arledge, past president of the Crockett Rotary Club, presented Jackie Corbitt, who was elected the most valuable player of 1950 by his teammates and whose name will be inscribed on the Rotary trophy.

Cocaptain Parker expressed appreciation of the players for the support given during the season and added to the numerous [expreasions] [uncertain] of appreciation to the mothers for the fine meal. Cocaptain Carpenter presented the players" gifts to the coaches, Simmons and Summers.

The master of ceremonies presented Supt. W. L. Jordan, who, ig turn, presented the guest speaker, Dr, Williams. Dr. Williams directed his early remarks to

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the adults, then gave some timely remarks to the boys. He declared that the program of interscholastic-athletics is a-part of the educational [program—guided] [uncertain] competition, since we are in competition one way and another throughout life. The program is designed to develop citizenship. [uncertain] He reminded the athletes of their responsibilities to parents, the school, teammates and classmates [(including) [uncertain] their moral attitude), to the community and to themselves to be good citizens.

Following the main address, motion pictures of the Texas-Oklahoma game were shown.

The Decline of Chivalry.

Since gaining a more equal status with men, women no longer expect deference as the weaker" sex. Unless she is infirm or elderly, the modern woman must hustle for a seat on the subway. And that old hats-off-in-elevator rule has been completely re- [voked] [uncertain] in business-building elevators. According to Miss Anne Kent, feminine independence has been paid for out of the currency of male chivalry. And many a woman seems to believe the purchase isn't" worth the price tag.

The Mary Allegh College choir, under the direction of Mrs. W. M. Watson, department of music, will present "The Messiah," by George Frederick Handel," Wednesday night, Dec. [cember] [uncertain] 20, 1950, at [7:30.p.] [uncertain] m. in the college auditorium.