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CROCKETT HIGH IN DISTRICT 18-AA FOR 1951-52

A recent revision of Texas interscholastic league conferences places Crockett High in District 18-AA for the year 1951-52. Other schools in the district include Livingston, Jasper, Kirbyville and San Augustine. Huntsville, Madisonville, Humble, Aldine and Cleveland form another AA district. Grapeland and Alto, who are in 18-A this school year, will play in district 18-A next year along with Elkhart, Lovelady, Diboll, Trinity, Groveton and Woodville. Latexo will play her first year of league football in district 21-B, along with Corrigan, Chester, Colmesneil and Warren.

All schools with enrollment of 850 or more were assigned to conference AAAA. Schools from 550 to 849 were placed in conference AAA. Conference AA includes schools from 200 to 449. Conference A includes enrollments from 115 to 199 and conference B under 115. Six-man football is for schools under 100.

AN ADVANTAGE OF COLLEGE TRAINING

Last week two of our boys came home from college for a week and a visit and decided to take a little hunt. They had scarcely gotten out of the city limits before spying a couple of ducks on a tank; after carefully examining their guns to see that they were in perfect shooting order they based down on their stomachs and crawled for quite a distance, cautioning each other to be very quiet. After they got in shooting distance, they eased up and fired, and both ducks tumbled over; then the argument started as to who shot first, each claiming that he shot first and killed both ducks, but after quite an argument they decided to split fifty-fifty; but, after they went to pick up their ducks, discovered that they had killed two of Atkin Spain's tame ducks. Another heated argument started as to who shot first, both claiming that he shot last and finally each claiming he didn't shoot at all, that his gun snapped and said we'll just call it a day and, after finding out that they didn't have a duck stamp which is required to hunt and kill ducks, decided the best thing to do was just duck back to college and, as the bus was late, they decided to walk and catch it when it came along, but the last report we had was that each had reached his destination before the bus caught up with them. We hope that after they finish college they will be able to tell a tame duck from a wild one and come home for another hunt. —Contributed.

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Thursday was a day of thanksgiving, when all should have been thankful for their many blessings and without wishing anybody any harm. But why should we have to lay off from our regular routine to be thankful? Why shouldn't we be thankful every day, inasmuch as our blessings are every day? The first thanksgiving day was a day set aside to give thanks for bounteous crops and plentyfulness of the land. While we gathered to be thankful, were we unmindful of the destruction of what we had gathered to be thankful for, such as plowing up, killing and creating waste in order that our purses might be fattened as the result of destruction? When our 100-cent dollars were called in, buried and cheaper paper money issued instead, were we not thankful that our pockets were thus made to bulge with the cheapened dollar that would buy less of life's necessities? Waste not and ye shall want not. Who knows but what we are now paying for our wastefulness? Then let us not only be thankful on one or two days each year, but carry our thankfulness into our everyday life, inasmuch as we are not specially blessed on any certain one or two days of the year.

Miss Frances Kennedy spent Thanksgiving in Houston.

SOME MORE OF MONTERREY'S ENTERTAINMENT

Nearing Monterrey, on our recent trip to Monterrey, Mexico's second largest city, the Texas Editorial Association was met in a body by a committee of Monterrey citizens, which escorted us to our place of luncheon, as it was about noon. We were taken to a beautiful park or grove adjoining the Monterrey brewery, said to be the world's largest. Here a sumptuous luncheon, beginning with wine or beer, was served. It was one of the biggest feasts this bachelor editor has ever seen. After lunch and an inspection of the brewery, the editors were taken for an inspection of the various educational institutions inaugurated and maintained by the brewery. A drive in sight of Horze Tail Falls, Saddle Mountain and the Bishop's Palace brought us to the evening of the first day, which was Friday.

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We realize this service was beyond your line of duty except in the capacity of a neighborly act and this contribution is not a payment of your services, but a token of our appreciation for your prompt and courteous response to our need.

Our deepest appreciation goes to the city of Crockett for their equipment and special recognition to the volunteer firemen who manned this equipment.

Citizens of Latexo Community.

THANKSGIVING AT THE OLD HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harrison and daughter, June, spent Thanksgiving down on the farm with the Harrison family and Mrs. Denman, Mrs. Harrison's mother. "I haven't enjoyed the peace and calm of a Thanksgiving day on the farm in a long, long time as I did this Thanksgiving," said Mrs. Harrison. "We all seemed to enjoy being on the farm for the day, instead of in town; and even plowing and planting winter peas, vetch and oats was a part of the day's pleasure of being together as a family. We had a wonderful Thanksgiving dinner, and after dinner the negroes on the place sang for us. It was like a real old-fashioned Thanksgiving day, and we truly had a good time on the farm that day."

Presented With Granddaughter.

Mrs. Woodie Sims returned Monday from an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Don Bourland, of Topeka, Kansas. While there Mrs. Sims was presented with a granddaughter, Linda Lee Bourland, who arrived on November 6.

ALL-DISTRICT FOOTBALL TEAM See Page 5



Bachelor Editor Has Only to Watch Bull Fight

SCORNS OUR ADVICE AND FINDS SWORD WORSE THAN ADVICE

On his recent trip, attending the Texas Editorial Association convention at Monterrey, Mexico, the Courier editor was in the proximity of bull-fights. One was advertised for Sunday afternoon at Monterrey and the other for Monday afternoon following, that particular Monday being a holiday. The Courier bachelor editor, knowing little of any kind of fights, was invited to umpire the games. He was offered a position on the inside of the ring, but preferred the outside, if it was all right with the torreador. The torreador was very considerate, and said we could go back to town as far as he was concerned. When the torreador went to shake hands with the toro (bull), the toro eyed this editor suspiciously, and told the torreador to do his own fighting, as he would have no substituting. That let this bachelor editor out of the fight. But we had taken out a supply of cold cream, and the above picture shows this editor approaching the bull to apply the cold cream where the daggers were making his back itch and to warn the bull not to lunge forward, as if to gore the torreador, if he unhappily got in the position of being in a perfect square on all four feet. Not accepting our advice, the bull lunged forward while in the fatal position, the torreador buried his sword between the shoulders and the bull passed out before we could apply the cold cream, only to be dragged out of the arena by a pair of tear-sobbing mules, without knowing whether an atom bomb had hit him.

Inasmuch as the bull cannot be killed until he plunges forward when standing perfectly square, like a bench on its legs, he ought to be more careful, while playing with the torreador, and never allow himself to plunge at his antagonist while in that playful position.

Two colored men, calling at the Courier office Friday to buy a paper and, referring to the picture on the front page, one said to the other: "The head is his'n, but the rest of it ain't his'n."

VICE-PRESIDENT GETS GIFT AT CONVENTION

At the recent meeting of the Texas Editorial Association, members of that association, appreciative of his fine and loyal service to the association and desiring to make a gift that would appropriately express their feelings toward one who had done so much for the association, decided before the convention met that the best suit case obtainable would be a fitting gift. The beneficiary was to be Arthur Lefevre of Houston, who has been the vice president of the association for a longer period than many people would be willing to serve.

The best suit case was obtainable and taken secretly to the convention, to be presented on the second day's session at Laredo. But before presenting the gift, some fun must be had. Jack Estes of Dallas, president of the association, announced that he had sent to Lefevre's accustomed suit case, and he wanted to show the crowd just what kind of a suit case Lefevre was lugging around. Estes presented an old pasteboard box the size of a suit case, tied up with strings, with bottle-necks sticking out the corners, and commented: "Now that is Arthur's suitcase, and we must do something about it." The new luggage was then brought in by two men, and a near fight was had as to which should have the honor of presenting the gift. While the argument was going on, the third man grabbed

the suit case and presented it with appropriate oratory. But the patched up case had brought the big laughs as Arthur had never been "caught out" with inappropriate luggage. The Courier editor is of the opinion that Arthur Lefevre, knowing him as we do, will keep this pretty, new piece of luggage in his home and continue the use of the luggage that has been his custom. He has a very keen appreciation of his friends, which he regards more than any piece of luggage that money can buy. If he lugs that fine suit case around, it will be merely as an expression of his appreciation in receiving it.

INFORMATION SUPPLIED BY LOCAL BOARD

Crockett, Texas, November 30, 1950.
Crockett Courier,
Crockett, Texas.

Dear Sir: The following information is submitted for publication:

Total number of men in each classification in Houston and Madison counties:

Total living registrants—All ages, 2209.

Total classified registrants—All ages, 1733.

CLASSIFICATION:
I-A and I-A-O examined and acceptable, 24.

I-A and I-A-O Postponed—College, three.

I-A and I-A-O Not examined, 296.

I-C (Inducted), 34.

I-C (Enlisted), 66.

I-C (Discharge), 2.

I-C (Reserve), 4.

I-D, 15.

II-A, 3.

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IV-A, 302.

IV-D, 9.

IV-F, 264.

V-A, 382.

These figures are as of November 30, 1950.

FOR THE BOARD:

Opal B. Crawford, Clerk.

CLYDE WATSON LOSES ARM IN SAWMILL MISHAP

Clyde Watson of Lovelady lost an arm in an accident at McElroy's sawmill on highway 45, south of Crockett, Thursday.

Mr. Watson's arm was caught and drawn into an edger, with the arm being badly mangled. The accident victim was brought to a local hospital for treatment and it was found necessary to amputate the arm above the elbow. It is said that Mr. Watson was cleaning up around the edger when the machinery caught his glove and pulled his arm into the machinery.

REGIONAL MEETING PYTHIANS HERE

Davy Crockett Lodge No. 193, Knights of Pythias, will be hosts Tuesday night, when a regional meeting of region 1 will be held at the Exhibit building in Memorial Park. Sam Heaberlin of Nacogdoches, regional director, will preside.

Grand Chancellor Clive Pierce of Abilene, Grand Vice Chancellor James Palaos of Temple, Supreme Representative "Bo" Phillips of Austin and other leaders of the order in Texas are expected to attend.

LaNana Lodge No. 106 of Nacogdoches will confer the rank of Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore were in Houston last week.

WANTS TO KNOW HOW WE GOT AHEAD OF OTHER EDITORS

An appreciated letter from our friend, Mr. Arthur Lefevre Jr. of Houston, inquired as to how we got ahead of other editors in getting our picture taken, and others have made personal inquiry. As it is believed an explanation is necessary, here's how it happened: This editor, enticed by friends to a floor show at a late hour, desired to impress upon a floor-show girl some evidence of his prominence in the land of the American—the land of his nativity. He related to her how, when he attended the American's many grande fairs at Dallas, the many grande Dallas News, with an eye looking toward increasing its street sales, permitted a picture of this editor to appear in its Buenos Aires edition. My grande, she said, and asked for one of the pictures. Explaining that we had none with us, she said she would have her own picture of us made, and would see us again manana, meaning next day. After briefly sleeping in our hotel room the rest of the noches (night), we were awakened too early the next day (morning) by a door knock. It was a hotel bell boy with the bountifully-laden orange limb and a kodak. This editor, seeing that a picture was to be made and feeling that he needed more sleep than a picture, had only time to get his eyeglasses and hat on. We hope our friends will be satisfied with this explanation, as it is sometimes embarrassing to have to make explanations. The letter of our friend, Arthur Lefevre Jr., follows:

"Houston, Texas, December 1. To Col. W. W. Aiken, editor Crockett Courier, Crockett, Texas. Dear Colonel—I enjoyed reading very much in your splendid newspaper, your writeups of the recent meeting of the Texas Editorial Association in Laredo and Monterrey. I got a hearty laugh from the picture of your holding a bunch of Monterrey oranges. When did you have time to leave the gang and get such a photograph made? I thought the program of entertainment, with the few business sessions, left hardly a minute from early morning until late at night for anything else. Instead of going to bed, you must have slipped away sometime between midnight and early morning and had that picture taken."

"Again I want to thank you for your part in the beautiful testimonial plaque and fine leather suitcase presented to me. I shall always cherish these wonderful expressions of esteem from my dear friends. Am sure that every one who attended that convention felt that it was "tops" in every way and were glad that they were present."

"Whenever you come to Houston let me see you, as it is always a pleasure to be in your presence. I hope all goes well with you. With kindest personal regards and best wishes, sincerely, Arthur Lefevre Jr."

The Courier editor wishes to add that Arthur Lefevre's letters and words of encouragement have been and are a big help to him in meeting and overcoming life's problems. Our very best wishes are again extended to him.

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The Weldon school is now consolidated with the Lovelady school and the building has the appearance of being partly torn down. The Center Point school building of rock and brick construction, once a beautiful building, is partly demolished, the school being consolidated with Lovelady. This school was where the Crockett and Shiloh road connects with the Lovelady and Weldon road.

SOMETHING MORE ABOUT THE ROAD TO WELDON

We would like to write more about the Weldon road. As for Houston county, it is rather historic. We formerly saw four-mile teams, driven by trustees, hauling from Weldon to Lovelady and back. We met them driving to and from Weldon. Then we saw railroad trains operating between Trinity and Weldon, and rode the first train from Trinity. That railroad is still in operation to the Kittrell oil field, a few miles east of Weldon. Familiar locations for the Courier editor were Burton Goodrum's store, the newspaper office, the Weldon state bank and the hotel. The arrival of the railroad was celebrated with a big barbecue and a grand ball that night. The ball was in the second story of the brick building across the street from Burton Goodrum's store. North of Burton's store was the brick bank building, the hotel and the school house. Other frame houses were of wooden construction, including the newspaper office and the barbershop. The brick houses remain, but most of the wooden buildings have disappeared. The sawmill south of the railroad is no more.

Perhaps the most attractive farm home between Lovelady and Weldon was the George Thompson home in its setting back from the road, with its

WANTS TO KNOW COURIER'S STATUS

The Courier has received the following inquiry as to its political and moral status. Far be it from the Courier to hide or cover up anything:

Crockett, Texas, October 3.
Mr. Billy Aiken, Editor of the Crockett Courier, Crockett, Texas.
Dear Mr. Aiken:

People are saying that Mr. Milldew is a Republican, that you are a Communist and that you have joined the KKK, colony and are having your picture printed in the paper half-nude and in shorts. Your readers are true. Also they want to know what Mr. Milldew is a Republican or a KKK. Signed, A Reader.

Now the Courier editor likes to answer these questions, as he knows that if he answers them, they will be answered correctly. There may be those who would like to answer them for him, but they are, too often, of a biased attitude, and we prefer that none be misinformed. When we last questioned Friend Milldew as to his political alliances, he asked us to find out how the people of his community stood on any and all questions, and thus being enlightened, he would tell us how he stands.

As to the Courier editor being a Communist, he is too utterly ignorant to know the meaning of the word. If it means a division of all property, he is for it until he gets his. Actually, he doesn't want to be a Communist himself, and if anybody has to be a Communist, let the Russians have it, as they started it.

Now the Courier is against Nudism, also. He received a postcard picture of a beautiful personality in shorts, and he pasted his own picture over the face of the beautiful face to show what such frivolity could lead to. That he was willing to conceal a beautiful face by such rudeness should be proof enough that he is in no manner a Nudist.

When we inquired into Mr. Milldew's beliefs politically and morally, she felt free to inquire into ours. She said whatever the Courier favored she was against, as that was the way the people voted out her way. And that as to whether she wore red underskirts, embroidered underskirts or no underskirts at all, was her own affair; that she wore more clothes than most people, but, by all means, she was a Democrat and believed in all people dressing and voting, chewing and dipping, weaving and spinning, according to their own personal feelings in the matter. And, taking a chew off of Mr. Milldew's plug, we agreed with her, telling her that she was exactly right.

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There are some pretty farm homes along the road from Lovelady to Weldon, but those deserted and dilapidated will outnumber them two or three to the one. And the same ratio will likely apply in Weldon, we regret to say.

THIRTY INCHES OF SNOW ENVELOPS PENNSYLVANIA

Mr. G. C. Areford, banker and coal land operator at Uniontown, Pa., writes the Courier that Pennsylvania has experienced the most destructive snow storm that ever hit the east, and that he was unable to get to his office for four days, the snow was so deep. The snow was 80 inches deep at Uniontown, and all street traffic was at a complete standstill. Mr. Areford was at one time a land owner and operator in Houston county, and is yet well and favorably remembered by some of our citizens. Among his staunchest friends here are Mr. John LeGory and the Courier editor. We invite him to make us a visit again, as it seems a long time since the last one. And if he is too busy to come, we hope that all is well with him.

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Our deepest appreciation goes to the city of Crockett for their equipment and special recognition to the volunteer firemen who manned this equipment, [4°] [uncertain]

Citizens of Latexo [Community.] [uncertain]

THANKSGIVING AT THE OLD HOME Mr. and. [Mire.] [uncertain] Jim Harrison and daughter, June, spent Thanksgiving down on the farm with the [Harrison]] [uncertain] family and Mrs. Denman; Mrs. [Har-}] [uncertain] prison mother. I haven't enjoyed the" peace and calm of a, [Thanksgiving.}] [uncertain] day on the-farm in a long, long [time}] [uncertain] as I did this Thanksgiving," said Mrs. Harrison. We all seemed to enjoy being on the farm for the [day,] [uncertain] instead of in town and even plowing and planting winter peas, vetch and oats was a part of the [days.pleasure]] [uncertain] of being together as a family. We had a wonderful [Thanksgiving] [uncertain] dinner [ner,] [uncertain] and after-dinner the negroes [on}] [uncertain] the place sang for [us..-It] [uncertain] was like a real old-fashioned Thanksgiving real and we truly had a good: Have on th

[4] [uncertain] i that day." Presented: With! Granddaughter, [Mra.] [uncertain]

Woodie Sims. returned Monday from an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs..Don Bourland, of [Popeka,] [uncertain] Kansas. While there Mrs, [Sims]] [uncertain] was presented with a" granddaughter, Linda Lee Bourland, who arrived on November 6 ne

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Bachelor Editor Has On

SCORNS OUR ADVICE AND FINDS SWORD. WORSE THAN ADVICE

On his rent trip, attending [the}] [uncertain] Texas [Editorial] [uncertain] Association [conven-] [tion] [uncertain] nt Monterrey, Mexico, the [Courier] [uncertain] editor was in the proximity of [bull-]) [uncertain] fights. One was advertised for [Sun-] [uncertain] day afternoon at Monterrey and [the!]] [uncertain] other for Monday afternoon [follow-]] [uncertain] ing, that particular Monday being a holiday. The Courier bachelor editor, knowing little of any kind of fights, was invited to umpire the games. He was offered a position on the [inside]] [uncertain] of the ring, but preferred the outside, if it was all right with the [torreador.] [uncertain] The [torrendor] [uncertain] was very considerate, and said we could go back to town as far as he was concerned. When the [torreador] [uncertain] went to shake hands with the [toro (bull,)] [uncertain] the too eyed this editor suspiciously, [and_told] [uncertain] the [torreador] [uncertain] to do his own fighting, as he [would--have] [uncertain] no substituting. That let this bachelor editor out of [the.] [uncertain] fight, But he had taken out 2 supply of cold cream, and the above [picture;] [uncertain] shows this editor approaching [the,] [uncertain] bull to apply the cold cream [where}] [uncertain] the daggers were making his back? itchy and-to warn the bull not to [lunge}] [uncertain] forward, as if to gore the torreador, 4f he unhappily got in the position of being in a perfect square on all four feet. Not accepting our advice, the bull lunged forward while in the fatal position, the [torreador buried]] [uncertain] his, sword between the shoulders and the bull passed out before

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we could) apply the cold cream, only to be dragged out of the arena by a pair of tear-sobbing mules, without knowing whether an atom bomb had [bit+] [uncertain] him.

Inasmuch as the bull cannot be killed until he plunges forward when standing perfectly square, like [a'] [uncertain] bench on its legs, he ought to be more [care-]. ful,) [uncertain] while playing with the [torreador,] [uncertain] and never allow himself to plunge at his antagonist while in that playful position. Jd

Two colored men, calling at the Courier office Friday to buy a paper and, referring to the picture on the front page, one said to the other: The head is [hishn,] [uncertain] but the rest of it [aint] [uncertain] his."

VICE-PRESIDENT GETS GIFT AT CONVENTION

At the recent meeting of the [Texas,] [uncertain] Editorial Association, members of that association, appreciative of his fine and loyal service to the [associa- tion] [uncertain] and desiring to make a gift that would appropriately-express their feelings toward one who had done [so,] [uncertain] much for the association, decided [be-}] [uncertain] fore the convention met that the best suit: [casé] [uncertain] obtainable would be a [fitwg,] [uncertain] The beneficiary was to be Art fevre.of Houston, who has been the vice president of the association for a demger-period than marry) people would be willing to serve.

The best suit case was [obtainable] [uncertain] and taken secretly to the convention, to be presented on the second days session at. [Laredo."] [uncertain] But before presenting the gift, some fon-must be had. Jack Estesof Dallas president of the association, announced that [he,}] [uncertain] had sent" to Lefevres hotel-room [and,]. [uncertain] procured [Lefevres] [uncertain] accustomed [suit]] [uncertain] ease, and he wanted to-show [the] ctowd] [uncertain] just what kind of a suit case Lefevre was lugging around." Estes presented an old pasteboard box the size of a suit case, tied up with strings, with bottlenecks sticking out the corners, and commented: Now that is [Arthurs]

[uncertain] suitcase, and we must) do something about it." The new luggage was then brought in by two men, and a near fight was-had as to which should have the honor of. [pre-].] [uncertain] While the:

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ly to Watch Bull Fight he quit ease and presented it with appropriate oratory. But-the [patehed]] [uncertain] up case had brought the big law hy ae [Avahwe Qe] [uncertain] sieve [BORN ARUBNTE ity] [uncertain] with inappropriate luggage.

Tho Courier editor is of the [opinion]] [uncertain] that Arthur Lefevre, knowing him as wo do, will keep this pretty, now piece of luggage in his home and continue the use of the luggage that has [been]] [uncertain] his custom. He has tt very keen [ap-]) [preciation] [uncertain] of his friends, which [ho]] [uncertain] regards more than any piece of [lug-:] [uncertain] gage that money can buy. If he legal that fine suit case around, it will be merely as an expression of his appreciation in receiving it.

INFORMATION SUPPLIEDBY LOCALBOARD

Crockett, Texas, November 30, 1950. Crockett, Courier,

Crockett, Texas. Dear Sir: The following information is sub- fitted for publication: Total number of men in each [classi-].] [uncertain] fiction in-Houston and Madison coun-

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2209.

Total classified [registrants—All] [uncertain] ages, 1733.

I-A and I-A-O examined and ac- [ceptable;] [uncertain] 24, [T-Acan]] [uncertain] I-A-0 [Postponed—College,] [uncertain] three.

I-A and I-A-O Not examined, 296.

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These figures are as of November 30, 1950. FOR THE BOARD: Opal B. Crawford,

CLYDE WATSON LOSES ARMIN SAWMILL MISHAP

Clyde Watson of Lovelddy lost an arm in an accident at McElyeas sawmill on highway 46, south of Crockett, Thursday. Mr. Watsons arm was caught and drawn into an edger, with the arm being badly mangled. The accident victim was brought to a Jocal hospital for treatment and it was found necessary to amputate the arm above the elbow. It is said that Mr. Watson was cleaning up around the edger when the machinery [caughthis] [uncertain] glove.and pulled his arm into the machinery. REGIONAL MEETING [PYTHIANS] [uncertain] HERE Davy [Crockett] [uncertain] Lodge [No.] [uncertain] 198,

Knights of Pythias, will be hosts Tuesday night, when a regional meeting of region 1 will be held at the Exhibit building in [Mémorlal.] [uncertain] Park. Sam Heaberlin of [Nacogdoches,] [uncertain] regional director, will preside.

Grand [Chanveller] [uncertain] Clive Pierce [of] [uncertain] Abilene, Grand. Vice Chaticellor James [Palasota] [uncertain] of Temple, Supreme Representative Bo" Phillips of Austin and other leaders of the order in. Texas are expected to attend.

LaNana Lodge No. 106 of Nacog- [doches] [uncertain] will confer th 60 Years n Home Institution.

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WANTS TOKNOW [HOW] [uncertain] WE GOT AHEAD OF OTHER EDITORS

Au [nppreeinted Telter] [uncertain] from our friend, Mr. Arthur [Lefevre] [uncertain] dr of [JFounton,] [uncertain] inquire an to how we got ahead of other editor in getting our [Pieture] [uncertain] taken, and [othern] [uncertain] have made personal inquiry, An it ds believed an explanation ia necessary, heros how it happened: Thin editor, [onticed] [uncertain] by [frionds] [uncertain] to w floor show at a Inte hour, desired to impress upon ti floorshow girl some [ovidence] [uncertain] of his prominence in the land of the [Amerlennan] [uncertain] the land of bin nativity, Ho related to her how, when ho attended the [Ameriennos muy grande] [uncertain] fair at Dal- Ins, the [muy grande] [uncertain] Dallas Nows, with an [oye] [uncertain] looking toward [Jncreauing, ita}.] [uncertain]

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of this editor to appear in its [buenos] [uncertain] ding edition, Muy grand, she [sald,] [uncertain] and asked for one of the picture. Explaining that we had none with us, she said she would have her own picture of us made, and would [seo] [uncertain] us again [manana,] [uncertain] meaning next day. After briefly sleeping in our hotel room the rest of the [noches (night),] [uncertain] we were awakened too early, the next ding [(morning)] [uncertain] by door knock. It was a hotel bell boy with the bountifully- Jaden orange limb and a,kedak. This editor, seeing that a picture was to be [madesagl] [uncertain] feeling that he needed more sleep than a picture, had only time to get his [cycglasses dnd] [uncertain] hat on. We hope our friends will be satisfied with this explanation, as it is sometimes embarrassing to have to make explanations. The letter of our friend, Arthur Lefevre Jr. follows:

Houston, Texas, December 1, To Col. W. W. Aiken, editor [Crockett] [uncertain] Courier, Crockett, Texas. Dear [Colonel—I] [uncertain] enjoyed reading very [mileh;] [uncertain] in your splendid

newspaper, your [writeups] [uncertain] of the recent meeting of the Texas Editorial Association in Laredo and Monterrey. I got a hearty laugh from the picture of your holding a bunch of Monterrey. [oranges.}] [uncertain] When did you have time to leave the gang and get such a photograph made? I thought the program of entertainment, with the few business sessions, left hardly a minute from early morning until late at night for anything else. Instead of going to bed, you must have slipped away sometime between midnight and early morning and had that picture taken.

Again I want to thank you [fot] [uncertain] your part in the beautiful testimonial plaque and fine leather suitcase presented to me. I shall always cherish these wonderful expressions of esteem from my dear friends. Am sure that every one who attended that-convention felt that it was tops" in every way and were glad that they were present,

Whenever you come to Houston let me see you, as it is always a pleasure to be in your presence. I hope all goes well with you. With kindest personal regards and best wishes, sincerely, Arthur Lefevre Jr."

The Courier editor wishes to ad that Arthur Lefevres letters and words of encouragement have been and are a big help to him in meeting and overcoming [lifes] [uncertain] problems, Our very best wishes are again extended to him.

SOMETHING HORE ABOUT THE ROAD [70] [uncertain] WELDON

We would like to write more about the Weldon road. As for Houston county, it is rather historic. We formerly saw four-mule teams, driven by trusties, hauling from Weldon to Lovelady and back. We met them driving to and from Weldon. Then we saw railroad trains operating between Trinity and Weldon, and rode the first train from Trinity. That railroad is still in operation to the Kittrell oil field, a few miles east of Weldon. Familiar locations for the- Courier editor were Burton Goodrums store, the newspaper office, the Weldon state bank and the hotel. The arrival [ofthe]

[uncertain] railroad" was celebrated with a big barbecue-and grand ball that night. The ball was..in..the second story of the [brivk] [uncertain] building across the street from Burton [Goodrums:] [uncertain] store. North of Burtons store was the brick bank building, [théhotel] [uncertain] and the [athool] [uncertain] house, [Otherframe] [uncertain] houses were of [wodden] [uncertain] construction, including the newspaper office and the barbershop. The brick houses remain, but most of the wooden, [buildiYgs] [uncertain] have disappeared..- [The] [uncertain] sawmill [gouth] [uncertain] of the rail- road is nd more."

Perhaps the, most" attractive form home between Lovelady and. Weldon its

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Tho Courier haw [reelyed] [uncertain] the following: Inquiry as to [ftx] [uncertain] political and moral [atatun Tar] [uncertain] be tt from tho: Courier to hide or cover up anything:

Crockett, [Texas,] [uncertain] Qetobor 3. a Mr, Hilly, Mken, [Kdltor] [uncertain] of the

Crockett Courler, Crockett, [Texas.] [uncertain] Dear Mr, [Aikon:] [uncertain] oe

Poople [aro] [uncertain] saying that Mr. Milidew in.n Ropublican, that you [aro] [uncertain] a [Communist] [uncertain] and that you have [jJolned] [uncertain] the [Nudist] [uncertain] colony and are having your [pleture] [uncertain] printed in tho papers half-nude and in shorts, Your readers want to know Jf then [accunntions aro] [uncertain] true, Also they want to know what Mrs, Milldqw [dso.] [uncertain] Renubican.ori a [Mudishyvacnitail Stenad,] [uncertain] A" Readers [rrr] [uncertain]

Now the Courier editor likes to answer these questions, ak he knows that if he answers [thom,] [uncertain] they will be answered correctly. There may be those who would like to answer them for him, but they are, [teo] [uncertain] often, of n biased attitude, and we prefer that none be

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misinformed. When we last questioned Friend Milldew as to his [politicn] [uncertain] alliances, he asked us to find out how the people of his community stood on any and all questions, and thus being enlightened, he would tell us how he stands,

As to the Courier editor being a Communist, he is too utterly [ignoranty] [uncertain] to know the meaning of the word. If it means a division of all [property,] [uncertain] ho is for it until he gets his. Actually, he [doesnt] [uncertain] want to be a Communist himself, and if anybody has to be a Communist, let the Russians have it, as they started it.

Now tho Courier is against Nudism, alto. [Ho] [uncertain] received a postcard picture ty ea personality in shorts, he pasted his own picture over the face of the beautiful face to show what such frivolity could lead/ to: That [7°] [uncertain] he was willing to conceal a beautiful face by such rudeness should be proof enough that he is in no manner 9" Nudiat.

When we inquired into- Mrs, Milldews beliefs [polically] [uncertain] and morally, [sha®] [uncertain] felt [frée.] [uncertain] to inquire into ours. She said whatever the Courier favored she was [aghinst,] [uncertain] as that was the way the people voted out her way. [And] [uncertain] that as to whether she wore red underskirts, embroidered underskirts or no underskirts at all, was her own affair that she wore more clothes than most people, but, by all means, she was a Democrat and believed in all people dressing and voting, chewing and dipping, weaving and spinning, according to their own personal, feelings in the matter, And, taking a en chew off of Mr. Milldews plug we agreed with, her, telling her that she was exactly tight.

[boisdare] [uncertain] hedges lining both sides of 8 spacious walk through a well-kept lawn from front gate to residence,

Mr. Thompson, a Confederate veteran, has long since passed on and the [qboisdarc] [uncertain] hedges have disappeared, but the home is well kept and has the appearance of newness, The Weldon school is now consoli- dated with the Lovelady school and the building has the [appearnace] [uncertain] of being

partly torn down. The Center Point school building of rock and brick construction, once" a beautiful building, is partly demolished, the school being consolidated with Loves lady.- This school was where the [Crockett] [uncertain] and Shiloh" road connects with the Lovelady and Weldon road.

There are some pretty farm homes a along the road from Lovelady to [Wel~] [uncertain] don, but those deserted and dilapi- dated will outnumber [themtwo.] [uncertain] or three to the one. And the same rate 2. will likely apply in i Weldon, we regret ee to say the

ITHIRTY INCHES OF SNOW [ENVELOPS PENNSYLVANIA] [uncertain] Me: Gre: Aretord, banker and, [esl] [uncertain]

land operator at Uniontown, [FP] [uncertain] writes the Courier that Pennsylvania has experienced the moat" [destructi] [uncertain] snow storm that ever hit the at and [thathe] [uncertain] was unable to get to his" office for four days, the snow so deep. The [anow.] [uncertain] was 80 inch time at Uniontown, and all street [tra!] [uncertain] was at a complete standstill," Areford was at one time e land ov [Mand] [uncertain] operator in [Héuston] [uncertain] count is yet well and favorably remembered by some of our-citizens, [Among Ld] [uncertain] staunchest-friends here are M LeGory and the: [Courier] [uncertain] edit invite him to make us a visit again as it seems a long time since the