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NOMINEES

For Election Nov. 7, 1950

For Governor:

RALPH M. CURRIE

Dallas County

For U. S. Senator:

MARJORIE McQUIDDIE

Harris County

For Attorney General:

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Harris County

For Associate Justice of Supreme Court—Place No. 1:

S. D. BERNETT

Jefferson County

For Associate Justice of Supreme Court—Place No. 2:

ENOC G. FLETCHER

Van Zandt County

For Associate Justice of Supreme Court—Place No. 3:

J. L. VICKERS

Lubbock County

For Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals:

JACK NOSSAMAN

Grayson County

For Railroad Commissioner:

BOY D. GOITSON

Smith County

For Commissioner of Public Accounts:

DAN HARRIN

Denton County

For Commissioner of the General Land Office:

CHARLES E. ADAMS

Cherokee County

For State Treasurer:

DAHL JARDEN

Midland County

For County Judge:

J. L. (HARRY) REINICKE

For County Clerk:

MRS. O. C. WAREFIELD

For District Clerk:

DOAN SUE CURRY

For Sheriff:

JAMES (JAMIE) CRAWFORD

For State Representative:

ROBERT A. VON DONNIOFF

For County Superintendent of Public Instruction:

ALBERT SMITH DEAN

For Assessor & Collector of Taxes:

BAKER TUNSTALL, JR.

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1:

BILLY BROWN

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2:

JOHN L. SPINKS

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3:

CHARLIE STEVENSON

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4:

H. W. PAUL

For Justice of Peace:

Precinct No. 4 (Lovelady):

BENNETT ALLEN

For Justice of Peace:

Precinct No. 5 (Grapeland):

ROSS BROWN

(Political Advertisement Paid for by Two-Party Republicans.)

INSURANCE COMPANY
INCREASES ITS
CAPITAL STOCK

Taking cognizance of the company's rapid growth during recent years, the board of directors of Southwestern Life Insurance Company at a regular quarterly meeting Tuesday, October 17, recommended an increase in the company's capital stock from \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000.

The proposal will be submitted at an early date to the company's stockholders, who will be asked to vote on the transfer of \$1,000,000 of surplus funds to capital stock. If the proposal is approved by them, the stockholders would receive one additional share of stock for each four shares of stock which they now hold.

President James Ralph Wood said the present capital stock structure of Southwestern Life has existed since 1937. At the beginning of that year the company had \$30,215,774 of life insurance in force, \$51,852,241 in assets, and \$41,846,468 of reserves belonging to policyowners.

As of December 31, 1949, the company's life insurance in force amounted to \$761,844,019, assets totaled \$200,132,822 and policyowners' funds were in excess of \$178,000,000.

"It is the considered opinion of the company's directors," Wood said, "that the capital structure of the company should now be strengthened in line with the greater responsibility assumed as a result of the company's growth during the past 15 years."

Southwestern Life is represented here by Edd Buller.

Man has to work like a horse nowadays to keep his wife well groomed.

TAILORED TO FIT
AUTO SEAT COVERS

Upholstery Material & Custom Trim Shop

CHILDS MOTOR CO.

Phone 26

On Houston Highway Crockett, Texas

ETEX WILDCAT
STAKED IN
HOUSTON COUNTY

Wildcatting activity peaked up in east Texas Monday with locations announced for two new ventures in Harrison and Houston counties.

Reverend O. L. Corporation staked a Travis Peak wildcat seven miles south of Marshall in Harrison county. The No. 1 Wildcat will be 300 feet in the southwest corner of a tract in the Elizabeth Carroll survey.

The location is about a mile and a half southwest of a failure drilled by Standard Oil & Gas company in the Taylor survey. Standard has a block in the area and is drilling in the east. The location is about 250 feet into the Travis Peak.

Twenty-two miles northwest of Crockett in Houston county, Woodley Petroleum Company spotted the No. 1 T-1 Black Pump, John Dunt survey. This is an 8,200-foot test and has 6,120 feet in the southwest corner of the adjoining Gals Subfield tract. To the southwest, 2,270 feet in the G. L. Murray No. 2 key Morgan failure. The stock farm tract has 10,742 acres.

A mile northwest of Woodland production in Harrison county, Holliday No. 2 T-1 Black Pump, 2,270 feet in the G. L. Murray No. 2 key Morgan failure. The stock farm tract has 10,742 acres.

The operator didn't believe he'd topped the Pettit yet.

WALLACE BELIEVES
RUSSIA PREPARING
FOR SHOOTING WAR

New York, October 24.—Henry A. Wallace said Tuesday he now believes that Russia will "want a shooting war" as soon as the United States is ready.

Wallace, who broke with the Progressive party he founded because the party would not condemn Russia after the Korean invasion, said he had changed his mind about the aims of the Soviet Union.

"Politicians viewed Wallace's statement as his final defection from the left-wing camp."

"Up until 1948," he said, "I thought Russia's aim was to take over the world. Now I think it is to have a shooting war, but now I am firmly convinced that Russia wants a continuous cold war, and as soon as she is ready, she will want a shooting war."

"The Stalin menace will be greater than the Hitler menace ever was," he declared.

NOTHING OMITTED
EAT EVERYTHING

Washington.—You may have money, but that doesn't prove that you eat well. A government home economist this week told the American Dietetics Association that even families with substantial incomes are starving themselves nutritionally.

Dr. Hazel K. Stiebling, of the Agriculture Department's Bureau of Human Nutrition, said that 40 per cent of the families in the United States are not getting the calcium (bone building element) they need, even though their incomes go up to \$7500 or more a year.

Regardless of income, 20 per cent of American families also need more vitamins C and some of the B vitamins. Only 10 per cent need more protein and iron, she said.

"In terms of food," Doctor Stiebling advised, "we must continue to urge people to use more milk and cheese, more of the vitamin C-rich fruits and green leafy vegetables, more legumes and more whole grain and enriched grain products. These foods must go along with meat, eggs, potatoes and desserts like pies, cake and ice cream."

No Need to Rush.

A minister, one exceedingly rainy Sunday night, preached to a congregation which might have been much larger without taking the seating capacity of the church. Naturally he was willing to curtail his sermon, and having reached what he considered the psychological moment, he said: "I'm afraid I've kept you too long."

Whereupon a voice replied: "No, right on, Reverend; it's still raining."

—Pulpit Treasury of Wit and Humor.

CROCKETT COURIER: NOVEMBER 2, 1950



COMMUNITY FOREST. One of the most attractive community forests in East Texas is located near Jacksonville in Cherokee County. Community forests are established and maintained by local citizens for the primary purpose of practicing forestry and thereby for recreation by people of the community, as indicated by the picture. The Community forest program in Texas is sponsored by the Texas Forest Service.

TAXES GOT YOU?
LOOK WHAT'S IN
STORE IN TEXAS

Austin, October 21.—If you're feeling the pinch of higher federal income taxes, take a light grip on your pocketbook and get a hint of what is going on in Austin.

First let it sink in that the state government, under the present rate of spending and income, is going flat broke and then some. How far it will go in the hole is anybody's guess.

The legislature will meet in January to appropriate money to keep the state running for another two-year period. The financial well will be dry, and it will take many millions in new revenue—new taxes, to you—just to keep things going as they are for another biennium.

That's bad, but wait.

We've been hearing that the cost of government is going up all the time. The federal government recently "proved" it by taking an extra slice out of your pay.

Now come the multitude of state departments, agencies, etc., with their biennial requests for funds to operate for the coming two years. These requests are not all in yet by a long shot, but the state board of control budget office Saturday tallied up what they had on hand.

The increases, over what they are getting for the current two-year period, add up to a neat \$33,000,000. It may be remembered, however, that this is just the asking price, they hardly ever get what they ask for, so they always ask for more than they expect to get.

That's true in most cases, anyway.

SIXTH CANADIAN
NEWSPRINT FIRM
INCREASES PRICE

New York, October 21.—International Paper Sales Company, representing International Paper, the largest of the Canadian newspaper producers, has increased its price for newsprint from 10 cents to 10 1/2 cents per ton. This was the sixth Canadian firm to hike prices in two weeks, but it was less than the \$10 announced by other Dominion concerns.

International's announcement, which became effective November 1, left little question that the newspaper price rise would be general and indicated there might be two scales in the industry.

Canadian producers supply more than 80 per cent of the newsprint needs of United States publishers.

The second largest of the Dominion newspaper firms, Consolidated Paper Corporation, increased prices \$10 a ton Wednesday, effective November 1, in line with the first four companies to boost prices.

DR. JOHN WOOTTERS
OF CROCKETT DIES
IN HOUSTON

Dr. John Smith Wootters, 80, a long time physician in Crockett and Houston county, died at Memorial hospital in Houston Monday, where he went for treatment about a month ago. He was the father of Dr. John H. Wootters of Houston.

Doctor Wootters had practiced medicine in Houston county since 58 years. He helped to organize the Jim Smith Memorial Hospital at Crockett. He was a graduate of the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia in 1892.

He also attended the University of Texas. The family is widely known throughout east Texas and at the time he began practice owned a large amount of land in Houston county.

Doctor Wootters was a member of the Houston, Leon and Anderson County medical associations, the Texas Medical Association and the American Medical Association.

Active in lodge work, he was a member of Lothrop Lodge No. 21, A. F. and A. M.; Trinity Chapter No. 4, R. A. M.; Trinity Council No. 8, R. and S. M.; and Crockett Lodge No. 193, K. P., and Crockett Commandery 91. He was also a member of El Temple Shrine of Galveston.

In addition to Dr. J. H. Wootters he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Susan Wootters of Crockett; another son, Dr. J. H. Wootters of Crockett; three daughters, Mrs. P. R. Demman and Mrs. J. H. Painter Sr. of Houston and Mrs. Willis Higginbotham of Crockett.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the First Methodist church in Houston.

SMU'S TOPNOTCH
PUBLICITY ONLY A
PART-TIME CHORE

A father started Chicago man felt obliged to write John Clingman of Dallas.

"The Southern Methodist football team is getting an astonishing amount of publicity on this way. I believe the average Chicago SMU can name more players on SMU's squad than on Northwestern University's. Whoever handles that Mustang publicity is doing a wonderful job."

Clingman's reply was that a fellow named William Lester Jordan was doing that wonderful publicity job for SMU. And he could have added that athletic publicity in just one of Jordan's three jobs on the Mustang. Lester is also business manager of athletics (SMU will do a \$1,500,000 football business this autumn) and Mustang tennis coach.

In his publicity addling, Jordan has done so well the last four years that only Texas' Texas and Army have outscored the Mustang in national press notices.

For example: This fall Lester has typed around 50,000 words of information on Kyle Rote and the big tailback's life story has appeared in twenty-five national magazines. Kyle has been on "higher national magazine covers. He has submitted to 185 interviews, usually under Jordan's supervision.

Rote and last year's glamour boy at SMU, Don Walker, receive almost as much mail as Hopalong Cassidy and President Truman.

"We know Rote is dead because he hasn't written for an autographed picture of Rote and Donk," is a wisecrack attributed to Jordan.

Rote even gets Santa Claus style mail from the kids: One of them wrote:

"Dear Kyle: Please send me a football for Christmas."

All over Texas, babies are being named in honor of Rote, like 3-year-old Kyle Chandler of San Antonio when the SMU tailback was only a sophomore.

When Don Walker was getting 50,000 words a year worth of notices in the magazines, the SMU athletic department received a communication from a prominent film company asking:

"Who is handling Walker's build-up? We could use a publicity man like that."

From Experience Comes Faith.

To a child in the dark, the natural fear of a wooden floor becomes the foster of a strange and fearsome creature. To know such shadows of imagination for what they really are is a measure of man's maturity; for he will face many dark things. Each child has his own fears. Each experience will give him courage, make him more confident. So man makes his way through unfamiliar experiences, judges strange people, recognizes things for their real worth.

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The product is the honor and integrity of its maker.—Squibb.

DO NOT VOTE JUST FOR A LABEL

VOTE

YOUR OWN CONVICTIONS

VOTE

TO SUSTAIN THE IDEALS OF YOUR FOREFATHERS

VOTE

TO SECURE YOUR CHILDREN'S FUTURE

VOTE

FOR THE CANDIDATES THAT STAND FOR THE PRINCIPLES IN WHICH YOU BELIEVE

VOTE

Republican

Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1950

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**JAMES [(JAMIE)] [uncertain]
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For State Representativo,

80th [Legislative] [uncertain] District:

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For County Superintendent of. Pablo
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[(Political Advertisement] [uncertain]

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here by Edd Buller,

Man has to work like a horse [nows.]
[uncertain]

[adays] [uncertain] to keep his wife
well [groomed,1] [uncertain]

upholstery Mater ala CHILDS M os.
[Phone] [uncertain] On Houston Highy ay.

**[ETEX WILDCAT.-]
[uncertain] STAKED IN
HOUSTON COUNTY**

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perked up f ert [Toxan Monday]
[uncertain] with [locatlona] [uncertain] an
bounced for two new ventures fi

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[Klizabeth] [uncertain] Carroll survey.

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Htanolind OU [Gan] [uncertain] company in th

Taylor survey, [Stunolind] [uncertain] han a blow!

In the are [nnd] [uncertain] di mandating [ine] [uncertain] th tent. Dan [Loator, Jefferson,] [uncertain] has th contract, which call for dyUling 26 feet Into tho [Travis] [uncertain] Peak.

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Crockott In [Houston] [uncertain] county, [Woodley] [uncertain]

Petroloum Company spotted tho No

[(7-0) [uncertain] Stock Farm, John Durst survey

Thin dean 8,200-foot teat and will be

5,120 southwest of the southwest cor nor of the [adjoining] [uncertain] Gabe Stubble field tract, To the [southwout] [uncertain] 227 foot in the G. L: Murray No, 2 [vey] [uncertain]

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han 10,742 [nerén.] [uncertain] 4 A mile [northwoat] [uncertain] of Woodlawn pro. [nef] [uncertain] auction in [Warrlson] [uncertain] county, H vy: [ehwoyth Nov THUNK" Witt] [uncertain] eta was drilling around 6,390 and the op.

orator [dldnt] [uncertain] believe hod topped the

[Pottit yot.] [uncertain]

WALLACE BELIEVES RUSSIA PREPARING FOR SHOOTING WAR

New York, October [24.—Henry] [uncertain] A.

Wallace said Tuesday he now believes that Russia will want a shooting war" os soon aa [ghe] [uncertain] is ready,

Wallace, wha,broke with the Pro- [7 grossive] [uncertain] party he founded because the party would not,condemn Russia after the Korean invasion, and he had changed his mind about the aims of the Soviet Union.

Political observers-viewed Wallaces statement as his final defection from the left-wing camp.

Up until 1948," he [said,-I] [uncertain] thought

Russins needs were such that.it was [possiblo] [uncertain] to arrive at a [bindifig] [uncertain] peace- [ful] [uncertain] understanding at a cost far less than a shooting war,- Sut now I am firmly convinced that Russia wants a continuous cold war, and as soon as she.is ready; [sho] [uncertain] will want a shoot-

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Tho Stalin [monace] [uncertain] will be greater than the Hitler menace [evor] [uncertain] was," the declared.

NOTHING OMITTED EAT EVERYTHING

[Washington.—You] [uncertain] may have money, but that [doesnt] [uncertain] prove that you eat [s].Well.] [uncertain] A- [government-home--economist}] [uncertain] this week told the American [Dicbeties] [uncertain]

Association that even families with substantial incomes are starving themselves nutritionally.

Dr. Hazel K. Steibling, of the Agriculture Departments Bureau of Hu- man Nutrition, said that 40 per [cent.] [uncertain] of the families in the United [States}] [uncertain] are not getting" the calcium [(bone)}'] [uncertain] building element) they need, even though their incomes go up to \$7600) or- more a year,

Regardless of income, 20 per [cent,] [uncertain] of American families also need more vitamin C and some of the B vitamins. About 10 per cent need more protein and iron, she said. [8] [uncertain]

In terms of food," Doctor Steibling advised, we must continue to urge people to use more milk [and]] [uncertain] cheese," more of the vitamin C-richt fruits and green leafy vegetables, more legumes and more whole grain and enriched grain products, These I foods must go along with meat, eggs, potatoes and desserts like pies, cake t and ice cream." ono I No Need to Rush,

A minister, one exceedingly rainy Sunday night, preached to congregation which might have been much larger without taxing the seating capacity of the church. Naturally he was willing to curtail his sermon, and, having reached what ho" considered the psychological moment, he said:

Pm afraid Ive kept you too long."

Whereupon a voice replied. No, go right on, Reverend its still [raining."—Pulpit] [uncertain] Treasury of Wit and Humor,

TO FIT t COVERS

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7 oe, COMMUNITY FOREST, Ono of tt In East [Texan] [uncertain] tn located near Jac [munity] [uncertain] forests are established [a»] [uncertain] if [achoola] [uncertain] for the primary purpose ry producing valuable forest product for recreation by people of the co scene, The Community forest pro

Texan Forest [Service.] [uncertain]

[TAXES] [uncertain] GOT YOU? LOOK WHATS IN STOREIN [TEXAS] [uncertain]

Auatin, October 21.--If [youre] [uncertain] feel- [tng] [uncertain] the pinch of higher federal income [tnxes,] [uncertain] take a tight grip on your pock- [ethook] [uncertain] and get a load of what Is yo- ing on in Austin,

First let it sink in that the state government, under the [presont] [uncertain] rate of [sponding] [uncertain] and income, is going flat broke and then [ome.] [uncertain] How far it Twill go in the hole is [anybodys] [uncertain] guess.

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The legislature will meet in January to appropriate money to keep the state running for another two-year period. [y] [uncertain] The financial well will be dry, and it will take many millions in new [revenue—new] [uncertain] taxes, to [you—just] [uncertain] to [y] [uncertain] keep things going as they are for another biennium. That's bad, but wait. [71] [uncertain] We've been hearing that the cost of government is going up all the time. The federal government recently proved" it by taking an extra slice [oul] [uncertain] of your pay.

Now come the multitude of state departments, agencies, [ete.,] [uncertain] with their biennial requests for funds to operate for the coming two years. [These] [uncertain] requests are not all in yet by a long way, but the state board of control budget office Saturday tallied up what they had on hand.

The increases, over what they are getting for the current two-year period—

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must be remembered, however, [that] [uncertain] this is just the asking price, they hardly ever get what they ask for, so they always ask for more than they expect to get.

That's true in most cases, anyway.

SIXTH CANADIAN NEWSPRINT [FIRM_] [uncertain] INCREASES PRICE

New York, October [27.—International-] [uncertain] al Paper Sales Company, representing International Paper, the largest [of] [uncertain] the Canadian [newsprint producers,] [uncertain] Thursday increased prices \$6 a ton.

It was the sixth Canadian firm [to] [uncertain] hike prices in two weeks, but it [was;] [uncertain] less than the \$10 announced by [the;] [uncertain] other Dominion concerns.

[Internationals] [uncertain] announcement, [which] [uncertain] is effective November 1, left little question that the newsprint price [rise] [uncertain] would become" general and [indicated] [uncertain] there might be two scales in the [in-] [uncertain] g [dustry,]

[uncertain] 1

Canadian producers supply more than 80 per cent of the newsprint [needs] [uncertain] of United States publishers. [I] [uncertain]

The second largest of the Dominion newsprint mills, Consolidated Paper Corporation, increased prices 310 a ton Wednesday, effective [November] [uncertain] a 1, in line with the first four companies to boost prices, t

ITORICAL MISSION. This re lea

Francisco Tejas, o [uston Coun] [uncertain] make" the site of o)

ed in Texas. The Mission ted by the [Texag] [uncertain] Fi

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he most attractive [communtt forenta ckronville] [uncertain] in Cherokee County, Comand [maintained] [uncertain] by [cltles,] [uncertain] towns, 0 of practicing forestry and [thereb (s.)] [uncertain] Community forests also are used [smimunity,] [uncertain] as indicated by the [plenic] [uncertain] gram In Texas ix sponsored by the

DR. JOHN WOOTTERS OF CROCKETT DIES.

Dr. John Smith Wootters, 80, a longtime physician in Crockett and Houston county, died at Memorial, [hospital] [uncertain] Jin Houston Monday, where he went j for treatment about a month ago. He was the father of Dr. John H. Wootters 1 of Houston. Doctor Wootters had practiced med- [Ticine] [uncertain] in Houston county some 68 years. He [kelped] [uncertain] to organize the Jim Smith Memorial Hospital at Crockett. He was a graduate of the Jefferson Medical [ical] [uncertain] College in Philadelphia in 1892. He also attended the University of [Texas,] [uncertain] The family is widely known throughout east Texas and at the time he began practice owned [9] [uncertain] large amount of land in Houston county.

Doctor Wootters was 1 member of the Houston, Leon and [Anderson'] [uncertain]

County medical associations, the Texas

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Medical Association and the American

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Medical Association.

Active in lodge work, he was a member of Lothrop Lodge No. 21,

A. F. and A. [M;] [uncertain] Trinity Chapter No.

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R. and 8. M. Davy Crockett [Lodge] [uncertain] j

No. 193, K. P. and Crockett Command- [ery] [uncertain] 91. He was also a member of

El-Mina Temple Shrine of [Galveston.] [uncertain] 4] [uncertain]

In addition to Dr. J. H. [Wootters,] [uncertain] he is survived by his wife, Mrs. [Sue&] [uncertain]

Wootters of Crockett another [son,] [uncertain] Smith B. Wootters of Crockett three! [2] [uncertain] sisters, Mrs. P. R. Denman and [Mrs.!] [uncertain] J. H. Painter Sr of Houston and [Mrs.!] [uncertain] Willis Higginbotham of [Crockett,—] [uncertain] Houston Chronicle.

CLUB OBSERVES ff FEDERATION DAY

Federation Day was celebrated- [by] [uncertain] 3 the Crockett Shakespeare Club at their regular meeting" October 18 with [al¥] [uncertain] special program under the [direction] [uncertain] of Mrs. J. C. Goolsby. [6] [uncertain]

Following a central theme, [What¥] [uncertain] Is The General Federation of [Womens%] [uncertain] Clubs?" talks were, made by [Mes-¥] [uncertain] dames Mabel Hail, Hollis Beall, L. [H.¥] [uncertain] Arnold and O. W. Hanson. Mrs. [Hail/] [uncertain] answered the question Why [Fede-#] [uncertain] rate?" and Mrs. Beall discussed [The] [uncertain] Whole is the Sum of the [Parts.¥] [uncertain] Common Ailments of [Womens\$] [uncertain] Clubs" were presented by Mrs. [Arnold, 2] [uncertain] Mrs. Hanson's topic, in keeping [with] [uncertain] the international emphasis of

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the [pro-] [uncertain] 3 gram for the year, was Building xf World Peace." [S] [uncertain]

Hostesses for the social hour [which] [uncertain] followed the program were [Mesdames]& [uncertain] Murchison, Brown, Burton, E. K. [Ca-& prielian] [uncertain] and Miss Grace Denny,

My grandfather lived to be [ninety]& [uncertain] and never used glasses." [3] [uncertain]

Td rather drink it from a bottle, [2 ta0."] [uncertain]

u of the old Spanish Mission, San sion State Forest at. Weehes [in] [uncertain] j [nevof] [uncertain] the first Spanish Missions) tate Forest isone-of five state" a t Servi f

for forest research and

PUBLICITY ONLY A PART-TIME CHORE

[A] [uncertain] rather [aturtled Clieagro mau] [uncertain] felt obliged ta write John [Clngingamlth] [uncertain] of [Dallan] [uncertain]

The Southern [Mothodiat.] [uncertain] football [Fler:] [uncertain] dn potting an [antonishtig] [uncertain] amount of publicity up thin way. [1 holieve] [uncertain] the average Chicage [Gtizen ean] [uncertain] name more players on [AMU] [uncertain] ns squad than on

Northwestern [Univeraitys.] [uncertain] Whoever handles that Musting [publleity] [uncertain] In doing n wonderful job,

[Glingingamiths] [uncertain] reply wad that a fellow named [William] [uncertain] Lentor [Jerdan] [uncertain] wan doling that wonderful [publleity] [uncertain] Joh for [SMU.] [uncertain] And he could have need that athlete publicity in Junt one of Jordans three jobs on the hill lop. Lenter ts also business manager of [nthlotien (SMU)] [uncertain] will do n \$1,600,000 football business thin autumn) and Muntang Connis conch.

In hin publicity alkaline, Jordan has done no well the [lant] [uncertain] four years that only [NotroTame] [uncertain] and Army have [outaored] [uncertain] the Mustangs in national press notices,

For example: This fall Lester han typed around 60,000 words of information on Kyle Rote and the big tailbacks life story has appeared in twenty-five national magazines, [Kyle nas] [uncertain] been on [VaphtoonHMTishAl migAneHes] [uncertain] covers. He has submitted to [185.] [uncertain] interviews, usually under Jordana supervision,

Rote and Inst years glamour hoy at SMU, Doak" Walker, receive almost as much mail as Hopalong Cassidy and President Truman,

We know Hitler is dead because he [hasnt] [uncertain] written for an autographed picture of Rote and Donk," is a wisecrack attributed to Jordan, sRote even gets Santa Sinus style mail from tho kids: Ono of [thom] [uncertain] wrote:

Dear Kylo: Please send mo a football for [Christmas..] [uncertain]

All over [Texas, babics] [uncertain] are being named in honor of Rote, like 3-yearold Kyle Chandler of San Antonto who had this handle bestowed on him when the SMU tailback was only a sophomore.

When Doak Walker was getting 100,000 words a year worth of notices in the magazines, the SMU athletic department received 2 communication from a prominent film company asking:

Who is handling Walkers buildup? We could use a publicity man like that."

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[YOUR] [uncertain] OWN C

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TO SUSTAIN TI YOUR FOR!

[TO] [uncertain] SECURE YOU

FOR THE, CAND [STAND] [uncertain] FOR TH IN WHICH YO

Jordan elaine noe special credits

[Pye] [uncertain] had a product not very dlif- [fleult] [uncertain] to nell ao [nucceston] [uncertain] of good football tenn. Dork and Kyle have been [uaturaln,] [uncertain] And Matty Boll and

Ttuity [Runelt] [uncertain] have lots of friends

Mong writers all over the country.

Alno, wo happen to have no invented hunch of writers here in Dallas"

The [wrlers nnd] [uncertain] radio men think [T Jordan] [uncertain] in tao [modont. That] [uncertain] in, [Chane] [uncertain] whole watched him do the [work'] [uncertain] of two men din easy, cheerful fashion,

They nay that. Lester, [iatehin] [uncertain] way, is gustav much of a natural as any of the football [players,—Dallas] [uncertain] News.

[CHILDREN] [uncertain] RIDING BIKE HIT BY CAR

Jacinto Cily, Oetober, [A] [uncertain] brother jam [sistor,] [uncertain] riding a bicycle to Jacinto City [Hlemontary] [uncertain] school, were hit by wear this mornings, [Ve"] [uncertain]

Thoy were Philllp and Patsy Hurtt, children of Mr and Mes. Bill [Hurtt,] [uncertain]

1287 Chadwick in Galena Park, The hoy is 10, the girl 6.

The accident occurred in the 10400 block of Burman,

[O. C.] [uncertain] Hagan of 10434 Burman [sald] [uncertain] he heard Sho children [seream] [uncertain] about [8] [uncertain] clock thin morning. He rushed outside to find [thom] [uncertain] sprawled in the street.

Mr. Hagan said the thing, were [tis ornanenesomen:] [uncertain]

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by Jack Owens of [10622] [uncertain] Pillot ran into them at an intersection.

Ile said Mr. Owens [entored] [uncertain] the intersection from the north,

They wore taken to Memorial hospital in Houston.

Mr. Hurtt, an employe of tho City National Bank, had already left, for work. Mrs. Hurtt went to the hospital with the children.

Mr and Mrs, Hurtt were former residents of Crockett.

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From Experience Comes Faith.

To a child in the dark, the natural creak of a wooden floor becomes the footstep of a strange and fearsome A creature. To know such shadows of y imagination for what they really are is [meausre] [uncertain] of mans maturity for ho will face many dark hours, Each experience will give him" courage, make him more confident. So man learns to see clearly through unfamiliar experiences, judge strange people, recognize things for their real worth, The priceless ingredient of every product is the honor and integrity of its [maker.—Squibb.] [uncertain]

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GOOD [Me] [uncertain]

Of all [bensts,] [uncertain] the elephant is prob- ably the most sagacious, He never forgets. No one ever thought of anyone training the big fellows except men until a few years ago.

But woman is coming into her own.)

Lady police women, lady politicians.

But the latest are lady elephant [train-.] [uncertain]

[ers.] [uncertain] They are rapidly forging to the front in this line, avers Miss Jose- [phine] [uncertain] Miaco, famous trainer with the

Great King Bros. Circus coming to

Crockett Thursday, November 9, [for] [uncertain] performances at 2 and 8 p m.

Our circus carries a herd of cle- [phants] [uncertain] and most of them are [trained]] [uncertain] in all sorts of difficult elephant per- [formainces;"] [uncertain] declared Miss Miaco [re-.]

[uncertain]

[cently,] [uncertain] A task requiring patience and [perserverance,] [uncertain] and a close con- [tinuous] [uncertain] study of the nature of each

[TWENTYENVE YEARS]
[uncertain] AGO IN HOUSTON
COUNTY

The following items are taken from [7] [uncertain] s- the Courier files of 25 years ago this week:

Mrs. Geritie Sallas, county school superintendent, urged support [ofthe] [uncertain] movement, to obtain a full-time Red

Cross nurse, in Houston county.

The fall term grand jury, after be- ing in session six days, returned 20 [bilis] [uncertain] and adjourned.

Karl Leediker, J. D. Morgan and

Smith Brothers each shipped a car of fat cattle to Fort Worth and Smith Brothers sent two cars to their Paint Rock ranch.

Cotton warehouse receipts were

15,180 bales, compared with 18,725 bales to same date in 1924. Some Crockett men had gone wolf hunting near East lake on the east fork of White Rock creek,

The Pennington road had been grad- ed and graveled.

FOR SALE meet Residence lots in C. L. Hooks Addition and farms of various sizes in Houston Z County a Cc. L. HOOKS

Real Estate Dealer

Res. Phone 481 Office Phone 878

TRAGEDY STRIKES, This was

tragic [loskas] [uncertain] a result of a forest

[Wotan] [uncertain] of acres [zof] [uncertain] valuable val tim!

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[uncertain] a

ORNING

individual animal, After a lapse of half a century the elephant will [on-],

[uncertain] duct this performance [as_ perfectly}} [uncertain] as if but 24 hours had gone by. There are two distinct species [of.] [uncertain] elephants. The Asiatic differs [from.] [uncertain] the African, not only in its greater size and in the characteristics of [the.] [uncertain] teeth and skull, but also in the [com- parative] [uncertain] small form of the ears. [The}] [uncertain] intelligence of the former class [is] [uncertain] greater, too, than that of the African brute." a

Miss Miacos chief claim to [fame}} [uncertain] as an elephant trainer lies in [the]. terpsichorian] [uncertain] ability of the herd [she}.] [uncertain] works. With surprising skill they dance the Carioca and the Continental.

Yeah, our old friend the elephant is surely going places.

Mrs. J. M. Hartley died in bed Tuesday night of a heart attack at the family home five miles west of Crockett.

T. A. Sifford, night officer, was injured Saturday night when struck by a grocery delivery truck.

Miss Bellz Lipscomb, student [of:] [uncertain] SHSTC at Huntsville, was appointed on the faculty advisory committee.

The Auditorium [(Ritz)] [uncertain] theatre an- bounced the showing of Charlte [Chap-/] [uncertain] lin in The Gold Rush."

W. T. [(Troy)] [uncertain] Driskell of the USS New Mexico wrote the Courier.

The Huntsville High Hornets were to play Crockett High here on Friday and Grapeland High was to come here the following Wednesday with her first football team, which had lost its first game to [Huntsville] [uncertain] 68-0.

Trinity High defeated Crockett High 47 to 0 on Friday with Herschel [(Sue)] [uncertain] Brannen making four touchdowns, McNeely two and E. Gimon one. Other THS stars included B. McNutt and Dial. Crockett leaders included Nelson, Bryant, Parker, Dawson and Foster.

Grapeland citizens voted down a waterworks bond [issue—105] [uncertain] for and! 124, against,

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Red Ball Auto Lines announced buses for Palestine would leave Crockett at 10 a m and [6:30] [uncertain] p m.

Mrs. P. D. Austin was attending grand chapter of the Eastern Star at San Antonio and visiting in Austin.

B.C. Arledge returned from a Shrine ceremonial at Houston.

J. E. Towery and Geo. H. Denny once an East Texas. [home—now] [uncertain] a fire, Each year, forest fires destroy [ber,] [uncertain] and in some canes even proves

[ust] [uncertain] do, his part to..prev

CROCKETT COURIER: N [oem] [uncertain] t had attended the alate fate hs [Daddies,] [uncertain]

Rov, [G2.] [uncertain] We [Hondeyrnon, U4,] [uncertain] a Confederate Veteran, did [muiddenly] [uncertain] on Hunday, [nfler] [uncertain] conducting [religloun] [uncertain] services with Rev. [Robert] [uncertain] dodos at [Lafexa,] [uncertain]

JUST A WORD WITH OUR SUBSCRIBERS

Woll, we have fourteen [namen] [uncertain] this week [onyadnnl] [uncertain] fifteen want week [ale] [uncertain] mont as dong and fully an wide, [Thone) ronowingee aad madwendbing,] [uncertain] during the want week are ae follows, and they will please recept our thank:

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Smith B. Wootters, Crockett,

[W.,] [uncertain] Anhley, Crockett [Rt] [uncertain] t,

[Mrs.] [uncertain] Vernon Stephens, [Tlouston,] [uncertain]

Otto Walling, Grapeland,

Mrs. Corn Monday, [Houston,] [uncertain]

Mrs. W. [OB,] [uncertain] Leathers, Crockett,

Mrs. Marl A. Crandell, Ponon City, Okla,

Mrs. O. [T.] [uncertain] Rateliff, [Lubbock.] [uncertain]

Son Lott, Celina,

Albert Stubblefield, [Pidestine,] [uncertain]

N. [EL] [uncertain] Beard, Crockett: Rt. [2] [uncertain]

[Pfe.] [uncertain] Henry [T.] [uncertain] Bumyarner, San Diogo, Calif.

Brady State School, Brady.

RIISING NEWSPRINT. COSTS PROBLEM TO PUBLISHERS

Toronto, October [26.—Roy Wh] [uncertain] Thomson, president of the Canadian Daily [wesfiaper] [uncertain] Association, [said.] [uncertain] that rising newspaper costs [ean] [uncertain] not result otherwise than in" [increased},,] [uncertain] costs being passed on to the newspaper reader and advertiser,"

Commenting on price increases recently announced by two newsprint mills, Thomson [sald] [uncertain] that in his opinion a general price increase in newsprint could not be absorbed by the publishers.

The price [increase] [uncertain] of \$10-n-ton in newsprint spread Wednesday to Consolidate Paper Corporation, second largest Canadian [producers,] [uncertain] it was announced in New York.

Consolidate became the fifth major Canadian newsprint company to boost prices in just under two weeks. Four of them are among the Dominions top eight newsprint makers.

[Todays] [uncertain] Laugh.

Just [faney] [uncertain] that," exclaimed the proud mother. They" ve promoted our Herbert for hitting the sergeant. Theyve made him a court martial."

Patronize Courier advertisers, a a ever

It rides more sm

Take one ride and [youll] [uncertain] is the smoothest riding [cai] [uncertain] the only low-priced car famous Unitized [Knee-A: airplahé-type] [uncertain] shock [absort] [uncertain]

It drives more Enjoy finest no-shift [drivi] [uncertain] glide Automatic Transmis h.p. [engine—or] [uncertain] finest st with standard engine and [Transmission—at] [uncertain] lowest ec

Your

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COURIER BECOMES HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY

Crockett, Texan, [Qetohet] [uncertain] 30, [(Ob.)] [uncertain] Mr. [WoW. Alkon, Mdllor] [uncertain] Courter,

Crockett, Texan, Dear Mr. Adken:

[Taye] [uncertain] pried debts, [whieh] [uncertain] fell [right.] [uncertain] hut it in always a [plenuuire] [uncertain] to renew my [mubrcription] [uncertain] to the Courler, which? hit become, [throwrh] [uncertain] the yenta, on household [neeeanity. Longe] [uncertain] may [itt] [uncertain] waive, and may you [walve] [uncertain] with it. With bent [winhen,] [uncertain] Sincerely your friend, [Mrs.] [uncertain] W. [C.Tipacomh,] [uncertain]

Mrs, Lipscomb will [pleane] [uncertain] accept the Courler editors thanks for her very kind and considerate: [expresionn,] [uncertain] The [thligs] [uncertain] he has done that were not mood, [nhe] [uncertain] has very [prenerously] [uncertain] over looked. And the things he han done that were good, she han an generously given praise, While slow to criticize, [ghe] [uncertain] han never neglected to give credit when and [whero] [uncertain] credit, wan due.

OLD AND FOGY" IS UNAVOIDABLE CRIME

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The editor has been classed, according to report, by certain Crockett people, who cabot be very good friends, as old and copy." If they cannot find anything else to accuse thin editor of, they [dont] [uncertain] hold very much against him. He may be guilty of many other things, but they evidently [havent] [uncertain] found it out, or they would be broadcasting it, This editor once heard a [spenker] [uncertain] say at a convention that no editor could please all the people in any one town, That is not only true in

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the newspaper world, but in other businesses and professions, You will be disliked because of your friends or your lack of friends.

Practice [Illegal.] [uncertain]

A number of Texas newspapers use the plan of awarding prizes, usually free movie tickets, to renders finding their names hidden in the newspapers classified columns. That practice has been held illegal, according to 2 most recent interpretation by Mr. Frank Delaney, solicitor for the U. S. Post Office Department. DeLaney states that such stunts constitute lotteries

DR. D. E. HUGHES

Optometrist

Beasley. [Bldg.] [uncertain] Phone 431

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