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tons of any kind will, In all cases, be
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WORSE THAN FOOLS,

At in reliably reported that a number

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to worry about government spending,
[doficita,] [uncertain] or the size of the
national debt. If wo are to [haye]
[uncertain] military bud-

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they can simply bo piled on top of
non-defenny expenditures of a similar
amount,

This theory is not n new one. It wan
given o [conniderablo] [uncertain] amount
of credence in the days of the Roosevelt
administrations by advisors who argu- ed
that the national debt was of [amall]
[uncertain] importance for the reason that
it sim- ply represented money we owed to
ourselves, And, basically, that is part of
the [spond] [uncertain] and [apend]
[uncertain] and spend and tax [andtax]
[uncertain] and tax" school of econom- je
thinking.

[Thera] [uncertain] is, [however,]
[uncertain] one little thing wrong with the
theory, aa history has demonstrated time
and time again. It is simply this the surest
way to create inflation, to destroy the
value of tho dollar, and to destroy with it
the [true,] [uncertain]

worth of every bank account, [every]
[uncertain] life insurance policy, and
every form of [investmont] [uncertain]
with the possible excop- [tion] [uncertain]
of real property, is government
extravagance.

Senator Byrd has pointed out [spe-],
[uncertain] civic means by which
[non-defense,] [uncertain] spending can
he cut by billions [with-], [uncertain] out
imperiling 4 single necessary [gov]
ernment] [uncertain] function, The
Hoover com-erwee mission surveys
produced similar evil [dence,] [uncertain]

According to the American

Bankers" [Association,] [uncertain] the
government could save [\$6,000,000,000]
[uncertain] a year [byi] [uncertain]

the simple expedient of cutting [back]
[uncertain] non-defense expenditures at
least to the level of 1948. Yot the
adminis-s

[tration] [uncertain] and congress have
not [shownr] [uncertain] the slightest
interest in cuts of [anyr] [uncertain]
significance tl

Here is politics as usual" with ale
vengeance. It is an obvious fact [that]
[uncertain] n honest economy in
government would shrink the pork barrel
to a mere [frac-] [uncertain] a [tion.]
[uncertain] of its- present dimensions.
[And] [uncertain] that, the political
argument goes, d would cost votes. So the
country [is] [uncertain] s driven down a
road that must [jeadt!] [uncertain]

to inflation, which, if not [curbed,}]
[uncertain] m leads eventually to
bankruptcy, fo

Whether the American people will
blindly accept such a fate remains.tol fs be
seen. The American people [will]
[uncertain] gc be worse than fools if they
do [not] [uncertain] id demand that their
government cut [its] [uncertain] vc
[doniestic] [uncertain] spending and
waste, no [matter_.whom.] [uncertain] it.
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dollar. No nation.can remain [milita-]
[uncertain] K [rily] [uncertain] strong and
countenance continuous di public
[extravagance.] [uncertain] Register
[your] [uncertain] T!

objection by [yoting] [uncertain]
against political fr profligacy at every
opportunity." nit [fice] [uncertain]

THANKSGIVING DAY fo

Observance of November 23 as an

Thanksgiving Day in Houston this es,
co see Year became near-unanimous when
[the}] [uncertain] un Retail Merchants
Association decided ar to close their stores
on that day ow

Previously, the city of Houston [and]
[uncertain] no the schools had joined the
[federal] [uncertain] agencies.and the
banks in plans to to observe the earlier of

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the two Thanks- [nol] [uncertain] giving Days proclaimed some [time] [uncertain] 1 ago by Governor Allan Shivers. Thelin banks will be closed on both Thurs- [tre] [uncertain] days, November 28 and 30. has The county offices will close, [along] [spe] [uncertain] with the banks, on the second of the The two Thanksgiving Days. [lary] [uncertain] The situation is somewhat confusing. It stems, of course, from President Roosevelt's experiment with shifting the calendar about. The fourth or last Thursday-in [November] [bad] [uncertain] been observed, traditionally, [ever} [uncertain] she since President [Lincolns] [uncertain] 1868 [procia-] [uncertain] The nation. President Roosevelt in 1939, j [rese] [uncertain] 1940 and 1941 proclaimed the presa n ceding Thursday to be [Thanksgiving] [uncertain] bur Day, and in each of those years [ob-] [uncertain] of.

The fourth Thursday in November [dece] [uncertain] Was made Thanksgiving Day by [act] [uncertain] was of congress in December 1941. [There] [uncertain] earl still remained some confusion, [how-] [uncertain] die er, for in [seme] [uncertain] years, as in [this} [uncertain] Mar year, there are five Thursdays in [No-] [lege] [uncertain] member and many persons prefer [the] [selv onal] [uncertain] last" whether that [bej] [uncertain] van ing beth [Thanksgiving] [uncertain] Daya, The alate and [poople] [uncertain] of Texan live on great deal to be thankful for and should not [necenmrly] [uncertain] be limited to pone day on [whieh] [uncertain] to count their blew [Anyga"] [uncertain]

You ave no right, governor, dunt living in Texan den blessing for [whieh] [uncertain] millions of [ttn eltlzenn] [uncertain] dally give thanks, Home of them might prefer, however, a longer [Interval] [uncertain] between public [Thankoygdiving fentivnl, J] [uncertain] The two [Thanloylvings] [uncertain] and Chree state election days thin year given

Texan [UT] [uncertain] legal [holldaya.] [uncertain] In that too [muanty 7] [uncertain] Maybe nome [peuple] [uncertain] would like more, but it [xeemn] [uncertain] clear that our holl- [dny] [uncertain] schedule cant keep up

with the march of history without [Incrennig] [uncertain] the number to mn extent that would [aeriously] [uncertain] interfere with the conduct [Jot buninenn,] [uncertain] Houston Chronfete,

DEFENDER OF THE: LAW.

Federal Judge William HW. Atwell rounds w timely, [sobor] [uncertain] warning in tho

Jone [Batrada] [uncertain] case, [To unyn,] [uncertain] in effect, that we [munt] [uncertain] not let our fear of Com- mutism or any other conceivable threat. [telelko] [uncertain] us [inte] [uncertain] overthrowing the

[Amertean] [uncertain] way of life ourselves, Yet that In [exnetly] [uncertain] what we do if we [ive] [uncertain] way to monte and throw overboard any safeguards of life, [Mberty] [uncertain] or prop- arty,

The we" in thin beano happens to he the attorney [yonoral] [uncertain] of the United

States, He holds, trough his, Dallas [spokenmiun,] [uncertain] that he may throw a man in jail and hold him there without ball

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tin active allen Communiat,

The court trembles at the thought ef such power [In.] [uncertain] the hands of an individual," declares Judge" Atwell.

And well might all of ua, when [you,] [uncertain] come to think on it. If [Jose] [uncertain] Estrada were denied the right of due process of law" today, so might Wallace [Sav-], [uncertain] axe or any of the 160 million [more} [uncertain] of un tomorrow,

Jone Estrada will have [hig] [uncertain] day in court and his freedom on bail until he gets that fair and open hearing. Judge Atwell makes that certain. The [reat] [uncertain] of ua who deny what may bo the whole philosophy of the Jose Estradas of this [workd] [uncertain] may now sleep sounder. The [Judge] [uncertain] Atwells of this land know that you can not defend the law of the Innd by knifing [it—Dallas] [uncertain] News.

Jose Estrada is a poor, ignorant Mexicun hod-carrier, without [education] [uncertain] or influence, and has been [jniled as!] [uncertain] an Communist. Underscoro the [words,] [uncertain] Without influence." The [Courjer] [uncertain] makes no declaration, but only [asks] [uncertain] t the question: Are there no [influential]] [uncertain] Communists, maybe in [Washington,] [uncertain] 1 that a better lesson could be [made!] [uncertain] of?" Aro the ignorant and [uninflu-] [uncertain] entail to be made the scapegoats? Wel doubt if Jose Estrada knows a [Com-° munist] [uncertain] from a [Democrat.—Crockett] [uncertain] Courier, t a

WHO IS SACRIFICING" WHAT?

One of the most overworked [words] [uncertain] n in the current American lexicon [is] [uncertain] 1 sacrifice." r, tl

Practically everyone in a high [po-] [uncertain] tl [sition] [uncertain] in the government has felt [it} [uncertain] o necessary to stress the need for [sac-] [uncertain] tc [rifices] [uncertain] on the part of the people. [Thus,] [uncertain] e the president recently said: The [farm-] [uncertain] je er, the wage earner and the [buainess-] [uncertain] h man must each be satisfied to work more for the good of all and to [makel] [uncertain] in a little less for himself, [sé] [uncertain]

In return, your government [will]] [uncertain] co lo its utmost to see that the neces-/ is [ary] [uncertain] sacrifices are equally shared andN hat the common effort brings [the] [uncertain] Te [naximum] [uncertain] return in world strength to or the cause of freedom." po

Those are splendid words. But [theth] [uncertain] act remains that many men in [the]] [uncertain] er [overnment] [uncertain] seem to have a [warpedne dea] [uncertain] of what sharing sacrifice in-ve [olves,] [uncertain] Ne

A relative few are really [making] [uncertain] th sacrifices now. Those who fought [in] [uncertain] po [orea] [uncertain] have sacrificed. Those [who} [uncertain] wi [ied] [uncertain] there made the ultimate sacrifice fo1 he young men who are being called om home and school

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and the [beginings] [uncertain] of careers into the armed [Serv-] [uncertain] es have a right to speak of [sacrifice,] [uncertain] r they are examples of it, [fre] [uncertain] The rest of us are not sacrificing Tg [iything.] [uncertain] We are paying higher [tax-] [uncertain] we it is [true—] [uncertain] but that is simply [an] [uncertain] ipleasant [uncertain] burden, not a sacrifice, [We] [uncertain] nw e living well, and we are [following] [uncertain] the ir daily routines pretty much in [the] [uncertain] ize mal [uncertain] manner. [gre] [uncertain] And our government officials, sad relate, seem determined to sacrifice thing. The record speaks for itself. Men top [positions—in] [uncertain] the face of [the] [uncertain] pmendous [uncertain] military emergency [that} [uncertain] 8 been forced upon [us—continue] [uncertain] ending-as-usual in all directions. 5 ey believe in shorter hours and ger salaries,

BOLSHEVIK BECOMES COMMUNIST.

What we used to know as the Bolvist, later became the Communist e Bolshevick was pictured to ys [as] [uncertain] 5 [embling] [uncertain] a [bear—a] [uncertain] bearded [nonster] [uncertain] with a ly Santa Claus.

[lier] [uncertain] day. Many were returned [solrs] [uncertain] and sailors, as was in Russia ny were college student and [colprofessors,] [uncertain] They classed [themves] [uncertain] as reformers and ag having [adced] [uncertain] theories of governmental acne. [They.] [uncertain] tame" as a:

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FIRE FIGHTER IN ACTION. Thi fire-fighting crow used a back pact of a fire. Direct attack, such as t fires and for mopping up small a a large five in brought under [contr] [uncertain] humanly division of the peoples wealth, Their [promine] [uncertain] wan for more of the abundant life for all, Divine blessings bestowed on the deserving were to be disregarded in the [interent] [uncertain] of the undeserving, A Divine Provi- dance wan no longer needed. If the people had abundance, [thit abumlance] [uncertain] wan destroyed by the plow and the

butcher. Waste Waa [2o] [uncertain] longer, [Bales, TY Hie] [uncertain] ane [ade] [uncertain] abundant life that was dangled in" front, and eagerly reviewed. Thus came the amalgamation of the socialist and the democrat, together with the C. I, [Ow] [uncertain] and the other off colors. We [nre] [uncertain] now fighting communism in other lands when our own land is threatened under the burden of socialism, And our great fear at home is Communism. We are rightfully fighting Communiam with our arms and our means in a monstros effort to protect ourselves nt home from the un-American doctrine of Communism, the offspring of Bolshevism,

R. B. CREAGER PASSES,

Practically all of [them—the] [uncertain] newspaper [writers—said] [uncertain] of the passing of R. B. Creager: It is the end of an [ern] [uncertain] for the Republican party in Texas." It was the obvious thing to say. And no one described him better than the correspondent who [wrote]] [uncertain] that, whenever serious rebellion arose within party ranks, Mr. Creager dispelled it with a dignified shake of his head." He was boss. R. B. Creager was a man of integrity, honest convictions and courage of those [convictions—an] [uncertain] astute man, learned in politics and statecraft, But these things do not necessarily [mean]] [uncertain] aggressiveness or progressiveness. During his twenty-seven years [asleader] [uncertain] of the party in Texas it [re-] [uncertain] maintained [uncertain] at a dead level of less [than'] [uncertain] 10 per cent of [thesvoting] [uncertain] strength of he state, except at such times [as]! [uncertain] he Democrats had trouble in [their'] [uncertain] wn family with consequent [bolting]] [uncertain] o. Republican ranks. Mr. Creager [was] [uncertain] xcellently [uncertain] qualified for exactly the ob he [had—leadership] [uncertain] of a [party]é [uncertain] hopelessly in the minority. [3] [uncertain]

If the Texas Republican party is [to]] [uncertain] inaugurate a really new era it must et a different and more hopeful 8 [ourse.] [uncertain] It must realize that

liberal-h sm" and [progressivism"] [uncertain] do not [mean]] [uncertain] lew-Dealism in the true sense, Int exam and the other Southern states day dwells the soundest public sup- t ort of early American concepts off [1¢] [uncertain] democratic-republican form of [gov-] [uncertain] t [ronment.] [uncertain] This is the field that the ew Republican leadership must [de-4] [uncertain] slop if it is to initiate a new era.e [othing] [uncertain] would have a healthier effect [lan] [uncertain] the development of a strong [op-] [uncertain] 7! [sition] [uncertain] party in Texas, The people ill respond if the right leadership" is [rthcoming.—Dallas] [uncertain] News, i

60 TO THE BALLOT BOX, W

The ballot box stands between ad ee people and enslavement. The fe [ght] [uncertain] to vote is the strongest [defense] [uncertain] 2 have against oppression. Few people will deny this. Yet huge embers of Americans, who [regard]] [uncertain] be [emselves] [uncertain] as good and patriotic cit-m ns, fail to take advantage of [their] [uncertain] a [eatest] [uncertain] privilege.

Phrenol Mind-Re [23:] [uncertain] WEST Next to Bus

WILL READ YOUR

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jn [momber] [uncertain] of a Texan Forcat Servico k pump to apply water at the edge the, Is used for suppressing malt [arean] [uncertain] which continue to burn after [rol,] [uncertain]

In local [cloctions,] [uncertain] it is common for [Tens] [uncertain] than half of the eligible voters to go to the polling booths. Even in [rfrntional] [uncertain] elections, in which mon are [LPrunning] [uncertain] for the highest offices, and in Which issue and principles of the ut- most moment are nt take, millions [tof] [uncertain] us don't vote,

The result, of course, is government [LAY] [uncertain] aninoritycethers.iemo.way.to.maana [ure]

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[uncertain] the views and opinions of the man who fails to exercise the right of franchise. Government of the people is possible only when the people make their stand [known—and] [uncertain] that [ean] [uncertain] he done only at the ballot box. In a short time there will be another election of great importance. The control of congress will be [deteided.] [uncertain] The presidential campaign of [1962] [uncertain] will be strongly influenced by what happens this November, Poli- [cies] [uncertain] which will determine the future of the nation, for good or ill, will be established. The majority will rule, as usual. But the true voice of the majority can never be known if [again,] [uncertain] as in the past, millions of people who possess the right to vote shirk [thoir] [uncertain] duty and responsibility.

Study the candidates and the issues.

Make up your mind as to which [of] [uncertain] them, in your opinion, can do the [most] [uncertain] to keep this country strong, [solvont] [uncertain] and free. And then vote, TRANSPORTATION ON TRACKS.

The [noxt] [uncertain] time you see a [railroad?] [uncertain]

train, ask yourself this question:

What would the country do without the iron horse?" We take the rails for granted, [as] [uncertain] we do so many other invaluable [things.] [uncertain] Other forms of transportation have come into the limelight. But the fact remains that there is nothing today that can challenge the supremacy of transportation on tracks,

The railroads still carry the great bulk of passengers and [freight—including] [uncertain] practically all of the heavy freight which keeps industry and agriculture going.

The railroads work day and night, around the [clock—swiftly,] [uncertain] efficiently, surely, in all kinds of weather and under the most adverse conditions.

When an emergency comes, we turn at once to the railroads to handle a huge and sudden hauling job that is vital to the national [security—and] [uncertain] they must do that in addition to their normal functions. In the last war, the highest

military and civilian of facials said the railroads" contribution o victory was immeasurable,

Their taxes are among the largest and most dependable sources, of revenue for government on all levels. Many a county virtually lives off the [Rilroads,] [uncertain]

Moreover, no one subsidizes the [ailroads.] [uncertain] No one builds them [termnals] [uncertain] and administration buildings, and no one builds them great [highways] [uncertain] to use as right of [ways—highways] [uncertain] which, incidentally, are breaking own under the weight of [overloads] [uncertain] aster than we can repair and replace hem,

Well managed farm woodlands have [een] [uncertain] the means of lifting many a farm [1ortgage] [uncertain] or shifting the balance from loss to a profit on the farm account [ook,] [uncertain]

OOK" oe oo

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Never before in [niodern hintory] [uncertain] have watch little men been entrusted with stich [Tnigee] [uncertain] tad an dn our day and

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Failed no patently to make anal men

Beenie of the [medlocoly] [uncertain] of minty national leaders throughout the world, some people point to [Atala] [uncertain] and any,

He, at lent, [daa] [uncertain] mu of [destlay,"] [uncertain]

Sometimes the [adnidadon] [uncertain] of the Soviet

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accompanied by a half-hearted ail:

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[Xf] [uncertain] not the thing amen normally ad- mires they [winh] [uncertain] to know whether this

Iu truly strength" before they [yletd] [uncertain] its owner their [applvune,] [uncertain]

[Strong!] [uncertain] an eloper" [inmniy] [uncertain] be mores ly synonym for anti-social" and lin moral" [Ao] [uncertain] nife-ernekor will make more money than an honest bank- [elork, A] Bolnhovik [uncertain] at a [onforenes] [uncertain] of nations may win [hjs] [uncertain] point by [undhny] [uncertain] double-talle and deception which honest men would sworn, The strong" man may [onuceeed] [uncertain] through legitimate strength or he may have won a reput [tution] [uncertain] for strength by beluga scoundrel who holds himself hove the Jaw. The man who respects moral principles always nets [wilhin] [uncertain] narrower imitations than the thief, the murderer, the despot, the dictator. But it down not take strength" to break the moral Inw it [morely] [uncertain] takes an [ovil conscience] [uncertain] and a wicked will, [Mupr.] [uncertain] Sheen, [AOL atades cee Mmeninintnted] [uncertain] a [Sn bdadeesne AV SIE TNAL] [uncertain]

[POTATOES—A] [uncertain] DUAL TEST,

Next year will provide a dual teat for the government and the potato growers of the United States. As the result of losses on a potato price support program which cost the taxpayer hundreds of millions of dollars, there will be no support of [potatocs] [uncertain] in 1951. Growers have been notified by states of the crop reductions they must make in order not to have an oversupply and a decided drop in prices,

This is the first dose of strong [medi-] [uncertain] cine that the department of agriculture has given. The tendency [herctofoe] [uncertain] has [een] [uncertain] to continue price supports or to try to substitute the Brannan [plan—an] [uncertain] even more costly scheme for the losses the treasury must meet now in order [toprovide] [uncertain] excess agriculture profits.

The test of sanity and courage will come when next years crop is harvested. Some growers, those in Maine, New Jersey and Long Island, where recent plantings have been heaviest, have been told to reduce their output 27 per cent. If the pattern of human nature is followed

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some farmers will

[LAC]] [uncertain]

DAIRY PR

Available at the [fol] [uncertain] business in [()] [uncertain]

NORTHSIDE [NEEL]

[uncertain] GRv

expect the other fellow to do tho cutting, But odd are that more than [Hehe] [uncertain] required [046,000,000] [uncertain] bushel will ba grown. [Premire] [uncertain] upon [congrenn] [uncertain] H for reef will follow. [There] [uncertain] will [eome] [uncertain] the [tant] [uncertain] of courage in the [loginnative Hinaaneh] [uncertain] of the government, [Tountonn] [uncertain]

Chrontele,

[J] [uncertain] What ae forest value? A logger [Jaco] [uncertain] the forest ana source of Jobs; the banker yow [diuberland] [uncertain] in" terms [tof] [uncertain] investment s a fisherman thinkas-of [nngclingg] [uncertain] in cluny forest [stroamas] [uncertain] a wa-[ter] [uncertain] engineer [apprainen] [uncertain] forests for the part they play in flood control, op.

[eal] [uncertain] have [afl] [uncertain] these values and many more,

LISTEN

REPUBLICAN RADIO PROGRAMS

KIVY

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Brown

Friday, Nov. 3, [1:00 P.M.] [uncertain] H. W. Poul [BSS] [uncertain] si [Nab] [uncertain] a [Me mB Geshe.] [uncertain] Wy [WT Sy Cs] [uncertain]

Crawford

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

Simmons, Mrs. [O.] [uncertain] C. Wakefield and Barker Tunstall, Jr.

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

[von] [uncertain] Doenhoff, Henry Reinicke,

Harry Trube, [Sr.] [uncertain] and John Spinks

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Morgan, Harry Simmons and

Robert [von] [uncertain] Doenhoff

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SOCIAL [AND] [uncertain] OTHER NEWS

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conference ta [Livingston] [uncertain] want [Tien] [uncertain]

[Mroonnd] [uncertain] Men [D.] [uncertain] A. Montgomery word dn Dallas tad week in the [ine] [uncertain] formal of [thelr] [uncertain] gift whop, [recently] [uncertain] opan- ed,

Mrs, [C.J. Rakor] [uncertain] wan called te San

Angolo [Tant] [uncertain] week-end by the linen of her father, J. [tL] [uncertain] Stell,

Mr and Mrs. Byron Stewart and

Hittle son, David, of [Dallas] [uncertain] have been [viniling] [uncertain] their [parenta.] [uncertain] Mro and) Mrs,

A.B. Milliken,

Mr, and) Mrs. Bob Straughan of

Rockwood spent novercal day with holy brother, J. 1. Straughan, Mr and Mrs, Jamen 1. Morjan and son, Robert, of [Eunice.] [uncertain] Now Mexico, nf y visited with relatives [uit] [uncertain] Wednesday, Mrs. Pauline Skipper of [Ifumble] [uncertain] arrived Init Friday for a vial with her mother, Mrs. J, d.

Barron,

Mr, and Mrs, Frank Parker of Pal-online spent the week-end with Mrs.

Mollfo Parker.

Rev. Dan Daughtry of Mort Worth filled an appointment at the [Baptist] [uncertain]

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Messrs, Dan Hartt and Leon Arnold attended the Texas Prison Rodeo in

Huntaville Sunday.

Mr and Mrs, Clinton Iden and Bon,

Jimmy, of Houston spent the week- end in the Joe Norwick home.

Mrs. Mattie Rosser [celebrated] [uncertain] her birthday anniversary at the homo of her son, Joe Rosser, in Friday, with a turkey dinner on Sunday. Those going from here were Mrs. Ruth Law- son and son, H. B. Jr. and Mrs, Bessio

Mr, and Mrs. F. M. Brown and Mr.

and Mrs. Grady Stone were Houston a levee ee [MBhtOrS Sunday.. Le] [uncertain] Mr. Charles Perry of Dallas visited [pS 1] [uncertain] his parents, Mr and Mrs. Lee Perry, ah during the week-end.

Mrs, Thomas Ham and Mr and Mrs.

Bob Johnston of Houston spent the week-end with relatives here,

Mrs, Della Sanders and Mrs, Dona

Williams, teaching in Houston, came home to visit over the week-end.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Sullivan, Mrs.

O. L. Beckman and daughter, Carolyn, of Bellaire have been visiting Mr.

and Mrs. B. E. Brent. [Le] [uncertain] Mr and Mrs. George Shaver of

Lufkin were guests [Sunday"] [uncertain] of Mr, and Mrs. Lon Jeter.

Miss Callie Fay Milliken of Houston has been visiting at the bedside of

her mother, Mrs. A. B. Milliken, who spent several days in a Crockett hos-

Pital last week,

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Mrs. T. J. Crowson and daughter,

Mrs. Iva Atkinson, who had [birthday].] [uncertain]

anniversaries October 29 and 30th, re- [spectively,] [uncertain] designated Sunday, October

30, for a joint celebration with a din- [ner] [uncertain] at the home of Mrs. Atkinson. Mr and Mrs. Millard Sanders and

Carl Monfidenia of Hempstead, [and]] [uncertain]

Messrs. Norman Crowson, Ray Satter- White and Leon Graber of [Houston] [uncertain]

were-out of town [giiésts] [uncertain] present.

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BELOTT COMMUNITY SOCIAL AND OTHER NEWS

Mrs. Etta Walker made a visit with her daughter and family, Mr and Mrs,

Jimmy Ingle, of Houston.

Mr, and Mrs, Jim Shields [weré vis-].] [uncertain]

[itors] [uncertain] with relatives in Palestine Sun-

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

Mr, Sammy Rice and daughter were in Alto Sunday" visiting relatives,

Mrs. Jimmy Shaw of Houston is vis- [iting] [uncertain] her parents, Mr and Mrs. B. [S]] [uncertain]

Kelley.

Mr and Mrs. Dick Harkins visited with their daughter, Virginia, of Luf- i

[1g] [uncertain] Miss Joyce Hammons of Tyler yisit- d her parents, Mr and Mrs, Bill Ham- rs, J. D. Jackson has returned from several weeks stay in Galveston where she was under medical treatment, [(] [uncertain] Mr and Mrs, Will Ike Minter [of]] [uncertain]

Houston were recent visitors with [their]] [uncertain] mother, Mrs. B. Vaughn.

[OTHER] [uncertain] NEWS

foe By Martha Sue Lane, r

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week, when Mrs. Barnes was taken se- [Ylously] [uncertain] ill and is in a hospital, but/4 we hope to soon see her back at [home.] [uncertain] Mrs. Arthur Lane visited in [Hous-] [uncertain] ton last week. Her [gon,] [uncertain] Marvin, [and] [uncertain] grandson accompanied her home [Sat-] [uncertain] oy vardar. [Pare] [uncertain] he

Mrs. Alice Merchant of [Crockett] [uncertain] [ent] [uncertain] last, week with Mr and [Mrs.] [uncertain] ur Lane she also visited [Mrs.] [uncertain] ie Hammonds.

and. Mrs, Ra [ymond.] [uncertain] Smith [and].] [uncertain]

Men. Cora Smith a ro [vinttingy] [uncertain] childron] [uncertain]

Minn Donn [Chaiicy,] [uncertain] Mrs. Mao Myers and Monroo Clancy [vinited] [uncertain] Men, Laura

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

Mr and [Mrs 8. G.] [uncertain] Ward of [Hrushy] [uncertain]

[Prairte] [uncertain] took dinner dn the Loyd Lane homo Sunday,

Mr and Mrs, J. [Wf Jones] [uncertain] dr and children, Mr and Mrs, Quinton Jonen, and Mew. Toten Morgan, all of [Hous.] [uncertain] lon, [vintled] [uncertain] in the [J.] [uncertain] EL [Jonox] [uncertain] home,

Mr and Mea, Lafayette Hammonds f and children [vinltod] [uncertain] Mr and Mrs, dim

Hammons over the weak-and,

[Martha Sua.] [uncertain] and Nannie Leo Lane [nto] [uncertain] supper with Shivley [Jou] [uncertain] and l

Betty Gay Dewi Priday [nigehe,] [uncertain]

Mr and Mrs, Joo Lune, won, James, and [Roberb Naron vinited] [uncertain] Mr. [nnd] [uncertain]

[Miu,] [uncertain] Arthur Lane Saturday night,

[Mro] [uncertain] and Mrs, [Jnek Uammondi] [uncertain] and children of [Friday] [uncertain] wore in our com- [munity] [uncertain] Sunday,

Mr and Mrs, Glenn Thornton, Mr.

and Mrs, Monroe Drinkell and boys of [Tlowtton,] [uncertain] Myr, and [Mrs., BW.] [uncertain] Me- [1] Glnhit] [uncertain] and Beverly Anu, Mrs, [Buyrone] [uncertain] Ingram of Apple [Spring vinited] [uncertain] Mr, [Jand] [uncertain] Mrs, Jeff Driskell Sunday, Mr and Mrs, Archie Slaughtor and [Pegry] [uncertain] Jo [vinited] [uncertain] in Mrs, Minds Bak- [ers] [uncertain] home Sunday.

Several from here wont to [Mriday] [uncertain] Sunday night to [soe] [uncertain] n religious show.

[Mr.and] [uncertain] Mrs. Grover [Driskell] [uncertain] vinit- Jed [Mr.] [uncertain] and MracA. W. Driskell Sunday evening.

COUNTY CHAIRMAN" URGES PEOPLE TO. VOTE NOVEMBER 7

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To the Democrats of Houston County:

Tuesday, November 7, 1950, is Gon- [eral] [uncertain] Election day. On that date tho people will elect their [officcholders] [uncertain] for the ensuing terms. The Democratic primaries were held in July and Au- gust, and we then chose tho Demo- [cratic] [uncertain] nominees for all public offices up to and including the congress.

At the general election these Dem- [ocratic] [uncertain] nominees, as well as [nominces] [uncertain] of the Republican party, will be sub- [mitted] [uncertain] to the people for election, and those candidates receiving the highest number of votes at the general elec- [tion] [uncertain] will be elected to these offices.

For many years only Democrats have been nominated for district, county and precinct offices in this vi- [cinity,] [uncertain] and for that reason we have always assumed, and correctly so, that the Democratic nominees were [elect-]]

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[uncertain] ed." This year the Republicans have nominated candidates for county and precinct offices in Houston county, and for that reason it is vitally neces- [sary] [uncertain] that the Democrats vote in the general election,

[Allow] [uncertain] me to repeat no person has been elected to any office yet. The nominees receiving the [highest] [uncertain] number!

of votes in the general election will be elected. It is the duty of all [citi-] [uncertain] zens to vote in the general election, and no person can assume that any nominee will be elected, unless that) Person votes in the general election. Respectfully F. P. Granberry, Chairman,

Houston County Democratic
Committee.

HOME ECONOMICS WORKSHOP

Huntsville, Oct. [28.—Bernice Coon]. [uncertain] of Austonio was one of the three [del-: egates] [uncertain] from Sam Houston State [Col-! lege] [uncertain] who attended the state [Home:] [uncertain] Economics Workshop in Abilene [last!] [uncertain] week-end.

She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. B. Coon.

She was chosen voting delegate [by}] [uncertain] her Home Economics group, the [Pen-« nybacker] [uncertain] club. With over 50 mem-t [bers,] [uncertain] the club is one of the oldest t and most active on the campus.

Abilene Christian College was [host'] [uncertain] school to the meet. [(] [uncertain] f

WHEN THE PUBLIC DESERTS [1] [uncertain] THE RAILS as

Following is an extract from a [re-]] [uncertain] cent decision by the supreme court of Nebraska in the application of [thej1] [uncertain] Burlington railroad to discontinue [cer-] [uncertain] tain unprofitable passenger [trains/i] [uncertain] which the railroad commission had de-s need t

In former times the railroad wast the chief means of transportation. [The] [uncertain] horse and buggy provided

little if any [1] [uncertain] competition, The traveling public [de-}] [uncertain] r pended almost entirely upon train [ser-}] [uncertain] vice. The conditions which required the railroads to perform these services exclusively no longer exist.

It is argued that better train [ser-] [uncertain] vice would provide more users of [rail-}] [uncertain] road facilities. The record does [not]] [uncertain] support any such conclusion. We [know]] [uncertain] a of no..rule that requires-a [railroad)t] [uncertain] to maintain the operation of [trainsh] [uncertain] at great loss where the need for [the] [uncertain] t service no longer exists, To [require]] [uncertain] b such operation constitutes one of [thelo] [uncertain] forms of economic waste which the 1 commission was created to [eliminate.] [uncertain] t Phe need for service having [disappear-] [uncertain] a ed, an order of the commission [deny-] [uncertain] ing its discontinuance is arbitrary and 8 unreasonable,"

CROCKETT COURIER:
[Eaepenpcunne wemuase] [uncertain]

LIVINGSTON FOR IMPORTANT GAME

y [YY Ehe Croekott] [uncertain] High Bulldogs wilt go [Jto Tivingnton] [uncertain] Friday night for tho [Jost] [uncertain] important game on [thelr] [uncertain] seho- Jdule to date. Tho Livingston High [Hlons,] [uncertain] Ike the Bulldogs, ave unde- fronted tn [dlatrict] [uncertain] phil, The loner will be all but [ollimfuated] [uncertain] from consider.

[tlon] [uncertain] in the [dintrlet champlonahip] [uncertain] race,

Conch Hightowern [Lion] [uncertain] opened J with 30-0 victory over Corrigan,

They then dropped a 27-0 [decliion] [uncertain] to Rank, bounced back with a 14-6 de- Jelaton over Dayton, but dropped n 44-0 game [toclais] [uncertain] AA Orange. Since [thon] [uncertain] the [Lions] [uncertain] have racked up [threo] [uncertain] [atradht vieties,] [uncertain] including a 7-0 win over Port Arthur [WH.] [uncertain] They opened district play with a 14-0 [yletory] [uncertain] over

Madinonville and [dant] [uncertain] were [jmpresnive] [uncertain] inn 20-14 victory over Alto.

Royne Heard, who sw the [gamo] [uncertain] ut Alto Friday night, reports that

[Crockett] [uncertain] will bo hard-pressed to win over the husky Lions eleven. [Liv-] [uncertain] [ingaton] [uncertain] showed two [taecklos] [uncertain] and on guard who were impressive, as well anon husky, hard-ranning backfield,

Coach Dusty Simmons gave hin [Bulle] [uncertain] dogs a hard workout" Monday [aftermoony] [uncertain] an [Avetnunched] [uncertain] preparation Yor the game at Livingston Friday night,

Some of the Bulldogs were bruised in the Grapeland game, but no injuries of consequence are reported,

If we stop to think for a minute we soon realize that our tax burden as it is today is tremendous. The average American citizen works: 11 days work per year to pay for former wars, 34 days for preparedness; 12 days for [miscellaneous] [uncertain] federal ex- [penditures;] [uncertain] 14 days for state and local expenditures, Seventy-one days for the tax collector at the moment and it will increase, in proportion to our preparedness program, Excluding holidays, Sundays and vacnttons' there are only about 236 working days in the year, A total of 71 and, possibly, in tho near future a total of 90 days work will be needed to support our government. Herbert Hoover said: Through government spending and our current taxing policies, our nation is blissfully driving down the back road to collectivism and is now on the last mile. We have not as yet had a great socialization of property, but the result will be achieved by govern- [ment] [uncertain] spending of peoples savings."

Alongthis road the government either takes over completely, which is Socialism, or dictates institutional and economic life, which is Fascism."

TOO FREQUENT CHANGES.

In less than five and a half years, President Truman has made a change in

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his Cabinet about every two months, He has had thirty-seven Cabinet members serving under him. Even Franklin D. Roosevelt, who also had Cabinet troubles, made only fifteen [changés] [uncertain] in a dozen years. One must go back more than a century, to flighty John Tyler, to find a record of Cabinet shifts comparable to that of [Truman,.] [uncertain]

Does all this mean that Mr. Truman has been making careless [appoint.] [uncertain] [uncertain] to high posts? Does it mean that he wants to surround himself with cronies and yes men rather than leaders of tested ability? Does it [mean:] [uncertain] that his policies are so unstable that most Cabinet members can not [go] [uncertain] along with them for more than a few months?

Different reasons apply to the various charges, but the nation might have sounder government under more careful Cabinet choices and longer tenure in these important [posts.—Dallas] [uncertain] News, oe

Government has a moral obligation to aid those who are without means of self-support because of misfortune or even sheer incompetence. But outside this obligation government must throw the responsibility for earning a livelihood back on the individual. To do otherwise discourages indivi- dual effort to produce the goods that are needed for our high standard of living. It encourages favoritism and graft and contributes to the fastening of the power of government upon the lives of the people. If government is going into the business of raining manna from heaven to assure the abundant life for everyone, then there is no theoretical stopping point this side of the Marxian rule of production [acording] [uncertain] to ability and consumption according to ability and [consumpseen.] [uncertain] in Russia how this sort of political monopoly of the national economy leads to absolute [tyranny.—Dallas] [uncertain]

News.

FLOWING WITH HONEY.

Texans who want honey" on their pancakes this winter wont have to zo to the woods and rob bee tree, as their

grandfathers did. Bees in the domesticated colonies have" been hard at work all summer, They have taken full advantage of the rains that brought out more blossoms than usual yn the clover, vetch, horsemint and mesquite. Out in the Uvalde country y, they have been busy with the [huajillo] [uncertain] and [catclaw.] [uncertain] As-a result, this years Texas honey crop, estimated at: [16,-] [uncertain] 360,000 pounds, will seta, new record.

Only three [states—Minnesota,] [uncertain] Cali-

I 4 and [Iowa—have] [uncertain] bigger honey

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close to Toru and producer more [por] [uncertain] colony. Our boon not only have tiwn- ed out na [Die] [uncertain] supply of natures [finont] [uncertain] [awootontug] [uncertain] for the dinner table but have helped) farmers by [fortilleing] [uncertain] [thoir] [uncertain] clover [nnd] [uncertain] other crops, Dallas

Nown,

FEDERAL V4. PRIVATE ENTERPRISE,

It in and that the United Staten [xovormment] [uncertain] font [(ve] [uncertain] million dollars on handling [purcot] [uncertain] post [niall] [uncertain] last year, Thal to what usually happens when [woverninent oongagen] [uncertain] dn [buninenn ngalunt] [uncertain] private [anterprine. Rallway exprenn] [uncertain] was the loner thin dime, The [railronds] [uncertain] took over [tha] [uncertain] expat com pantos, and now the most of tho [rallronda] [uncertain] are in [bankeuptey,] [uncertain] The [cont] [uncertain] of postage [ntumpa] [uncertain] has been rained [to,] [uncertain] partially [eovor] [uncertain] the parcel point [dons} [uncertain] but tho estimate now In that it Inekod more than five million dollars doing it. When tho Bureaucrats [at} [uncertain] Wanington] [uncertain] engage in any

[business]! againal] [uncertain] private [entarprine,] [uncertain] the [tax-.] [uncertain] payers may expect to make up the Jonson in [increnned] [uncertain] federal taken,

FOR PARTY OR [STATE?] [uncertain]

Tho Inte Franklin [D, Roosevelt] [uncertain] In hin franker moments declared that if the Democrats nominated the Wrong man, he vetoed for the bettor Repub- Henn, Levy forthright [Rxadident Lear, Wit ppronched] [uncertain] the [samo] [uncertain] idea more obliquely in his September broadcast for the Democratic [partys] [uncertain] celebration of woman day." In congress, ho said, the voter should find no room for men or women who put partisan advantage above [thelr] [uncertain] country welfare." Mr. Truman, to be sure, was asking Republican voters to [bullo] [uncertain] for Democratic nominee, but could hardly [urgue] [uncertain] that the rule would not work both [ways.—Dallas] [uncertain] News,

TREE CROPS SUPPLY LUMBER.

During the past generation, the forest economy of the nation has been emerging gradually from one supplied by virgin forests to [ona] [uncertain] of [icliance] [uncertain] upon growing timber as a crop. The all important fact that distinguishes the forest resource from most of our other natural [resources—such] [uncertain] na coal is its ability to grow new stands of timber as old ones are cut. A majority of the large lumber and paper companies in the United States have placed their timber resources under management which will yield a continuous growth of trees.

BY H. L. HUNT.

Let us raise a standard to which the wise and honest can repair," said George Washington in his plea to the Constitutional Convention.

Constructive," used as a name for themselves and their cause, will greatly aid those who today strive for the wise and honest in government. In recent years

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they have been sadly handicapped and have fared badly under the names by which they have been known.

WHAT DO WE PLANT?

What do we plant when we plant the tree? oo no A thousand things that we daily see my

We plant the spire that out-towers the crag, We plant the staff for.our [countrys] [uncertain] flag, a [7] [uncertain]

We plant the shade from the hot sun free;

We plant all these when we plant the tree, r Henry Abbey.

Some men have to look out for a wife and three kids others just have to look out for the wife.

We have two Go [3] [uncertain] been overhauled

These Trucks ha:

a D

Telephone [500] [uncertain]

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Form forestry In the south in of the [ulmont] [uncertain] Importance to future tine [hor] [uncertain] production, It da [oathmatod] [uncertain] that one-third of the [thuberland] [uncertain] avon a owned by farmers and that one-half of the total annual [eut] [uncertain] of southern pine in [oblalnod] [uncertain] from theme farm tin [jevland] [uncertain] holdings, Tho lumber [Induntry] [uncertain] holds in [bil] ponltion] [uncertain] in the eco. [nomle] [uncertain] life of the Southorn staten, and t in [fisportant] [uncertain] from this economy [dandpolnt] [uncertain] that the farm [timborlands] [uncertain] ho given proper management for [Cu. ture] [uncertain] income,

The government han been [hoaltant] [uncertain] to raise the [Iptorest] [uncertain] rate on govern went honda in order to [nttraet] [uncertain] more [porchasert] [uncertain] The reason ty [Jojrlent.}] [uncertain] Alvendy it) tiles \$5,000,000,000 [por] [uncertain] your to service our federal debt [whieh] [uncertain] 4 approximately [\$260,000,000,000,] [uncertain] Thin debt service charge alone in four times more

than it took to run they entire Federal government in 1918 and the [equivalont] [uncertain] of [atl] [uncertain] Federal government expenditures dn 1933,

Tho prize crack of the [weok comos|.] [uncertain] from [oan] [uncertain] Arkansas [farmor] [uncertain] who has soon fighting crab grass all his [Hfod] [uncertain] Ho declares [thut whon] [uncertain] crab grass [tal]) [uncertain]

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od Used Dodge 14-Ton Tr and put in first-class [cond] [uncertain] ve Good Cattle Frames a array Mot lodge and Plymouth Cars [Podge.] [uncertain] Job-Rated Trucks pulled up by the roots," piled on top of uv flat stone [und drled] [uncertain] for [wooks,] [uncertain] and [thon] [uncertain] burned, [It] [uncertain] will tale root" and vs flourish [whorever ltn amoke] [uncertain] touches

the ground, mo

Mary Lee DeWitt a

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[This] [uncertain] fw strictly a Want Ad." have [7] [uncertain] cush buyers from far and near, all oo wanting Innd from 100 acres up to

1000. Most of them want [prtture Jand] [uncertain] or some that could be made into it. [A fow] [uncertain] want. [Uvablo] [uncertain] houses with t and all want [plonty] [uncertain] of water, Thoy un [will] [uncertain] want their moneys worth, but mont of [(hem] [uncertain] have the cash to pay. If you have something In this line, you wilt never have a better, chance to tell, also need n [fow nico] [uncertain] town houses, no let mo have there, too.

I [atill] [uncertain] have all properties advertised [lant] [uncertain] week except one house.

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THE FIRST. FULLY

redly Your.

use Dealer [kett] [uncertain] v rucks that have [lition.] [uncertain]

nd Good Tires.