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One need not look far for reasons why congress is often held in low esteem by the public after reading Reporter George Welles' story from Rome describing the utter disregard of the taxpayers' money and the arrogance with which members of congress chinked hatched-bird tales about Europe.

It is not surprising to find Senator Claude Pepper, of Florida, in the forefront of such an incident. The Florida senator has proven himself to be about

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"If we can prevent the government from wasting the labors of the people under the pretense of caring for them, they will be happy."

—THOMAS JEFFERSON.

THE WISDOM OF THAT PHILOSOPHY, TO WHICH WE IN AMERICA HAVE ADHERED, IS EVIDENT IN THE HISTORY OF THE WORLD OVER THE LAST 150 YEARS.

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As low on the political scale as an elected representative can get. It furnished some surprise to find Representative Harold Cadey of North Carolina and Representative W. R. Rouse of the Eleventh district of Texas, in such bad company.

The three members of congress had business in Europe. That business began and ended in Dublin, Ireland, where they attended the meetings of the Interparliamentary Union, where they were accompanied by their wives, who have no official standing whatever.

After the Dublin meeting the three requested free air transportation for themselves and their wives to the Near East.

Testimony conflicts from here on. It is stated that the Defense Department refused under the terms of an order issued some time ago by Louis A. Johnson. It is also stated that Gen. George C. Marshall, now secretary of defense, refused permission to be a member of congress in less than three months. He has gotten his slots at the public trough too long already.

The other two members of congress are members of the house committee on agriculture. It is difficult to believe that they could learn anything in the arid craters of Iran, Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Israel that would help the American farmer.

This is unfortunately one of those situations about which the authorities will do nothing. Congress will not investigate itself. Controlling General Lindsay Warren, usually so quick about financial derelictions, will say nothing. Only the voters in the districts of the members in question can punish them.—Houston Chronicle.

TWO PARTY TREND

If Texas eventually wins a congressional vote this to its tideland, the credit for the victory may go back to events taking place now in Houston county.

Texans by the thousands fail to realize that the tideland issue means to them. Many are so unimpressed on the subject that they don't know what the tideland are. But all the same, the tideland proposition is one of the most outlandish attempts by the federal government to steal the property of a

state that has ever occurred. The tideland are the tideland lands. They are owned by the state under terms of the treaty signed by the independent nation of Texas and the United States when Texas joined the Union.

The tideland are rich in oil. That is the reason the federal government wants them. The supreme court has ruled that they belong to the federal government. And, unless congress ruling will almost undoubtedly stand the tideland will cost Texas taxpayers untold millions, for the last revenue would have to be made up by taxes.

Now there is but one reason why a political group of people in the national administration would be willing to risk antagonizing all Texas people by grabbing state property. The reason is that Texas is considered a swing state. It is also stated that the state of Texas has been a two party state for many years. It is acknowledged that the party proceeded on its junket in places assigned to ambassadors and to military attaches.

There was, of course, no justification for providing a free ride for even one mile in either State Department or Defense Department aircraft. Senator Pepper is a lame-duck. He cannot be a member of congress in less than three months. He has gotten his slots at the public trough too long already.

If this Houston county movement shows strength, it will almost undoubtedly set off a reaction in the tideland campaign throughout Texas and make a start in Texas toward a two-party state.

And, if Texas does begin to move toward a two party state, there will be more sympathy for Texas problems in congress, from both Republicans and Democrats. Politics simply works that way.

So keep an eye on what's going on in Houston county. You may see his picture in the making.—Palestine Herald-Press.

A LADY'S ILL-ADVISED CHIEF

The partisan mentality results in some strange manifestations. Take Mrs. India Edwards for instance. She is a member of the Democratic National committee. She entered national politics as a devoted disciple of Franklin D. Roosevelt. She has transferred her devotion to Harry S. Truman and she spends most of her time trying to get additional political patronage for other females who also worship at the shrine of the Democratic National committee.

Temporarily Mrs. Edwards has taken on an additional crusade. She wants the women of the United States to flood the telephone lines with criticism of the medical profession. It may be remembered that it was President Truman, spurred on by some of his left wing planners, who proposed that congress enact legislation for compulsory health insurance, which to the doctors and many others spells socialized medicine. The system has been tried in England and has failed to provide better medical service and has cost the national treasury three huge sums.

American doctors were opposed to the president's proposal. They did the only thing they could and that was to organize their opposition. That is the mind of such persons as Mrs. Edwards, is at least one reality. It is not treason. The refusal of the doctors to roll over and play dead has been interpreted by this female politician as a "snarl on the president."

She has asked her devoted followers among American women to get on the phone and tell each of their friends what the doctors really are. They are to ask each woman to whom they talk to call 100 more persons and so on ad infinitum.

It is not difficult to see that if Mrs. Edwards' broadcast really worked it would be just about impossible to get anything but a huge signal anywhere in the United States.

The Chronicle does not believe that Mrs. Edwards' scheme is going to work. We do not believe that many women are willing to become her lackeys in a campaign as ill-advised as she suggests.

We believe that American citizens still are free to protest against invasion of their individual rights without being pilloried for their opposition and that many other Americans the same way.—Houston Chronicle.

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The other two members of
[CONKTOBN] [uncertain]

[Are moemibesa] [uncertain] ef the
house [cammittea!] [uncertain]

on agriculture. It in difficult to be-
[lieve] [uncertain] that they could learn
anything:

in the arid reaches of Iran, Iraq, Saudi
Arabia and [Iaract] [uncertain] that
would help the

American farmer,

This is, unfortunately, one of those
situations about which the authorities

will do nothing. Congress will not
investigate itself, Comptroller Gen- real
Lindsay Warren, usually so vocal [ubout]
[uncertain] financial derelictions, will
[aay] [uncertain] nothing. Only the voters
in tho dis-! [tricts] [uncertain] of the
members in question [can] [uncertain]
punish [them.—Houston] [uncertain]
Chronicle,

TWO PARTY TREND

If Texas eventually [wina] [uncertain] a
congror-t! [sionally] [uncertain] voted title
to its tidelands, [the]! [uncertain] credit
for the victory may go back [to+] [uncertain]
[uncertain] events taking place now in
[Houston]] [uncertain] county, t

Texans by the thousands fail to [real-|
ize] [uncertain] what the tidelands issue
[meang to!] [uncertain] them. Many are
so uninformed on [the] [uncertain] f
subject that they don't know what the
tidelands are. But all the same, [the}]
[uncertain] t tidelands proposition is one
of the most r outlandish attempts by the
[federal] [uncertain] government to steal
the property of [ajc] [uncertain]

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**[CRACY—] [uncertain]
THEIR [OWN Li] [uncertain]**

scan prevent the [governme] [uncertain]
nr wasting the labors of the le under the
pretense of ca hem, they will be happy.

HILOSOPHY, TO WHICH WE IN AI
ENT IN THE HISTORY OF THE we
ARS.

COUNTRIES WHERE THE GOVERN
IR, THE PEOPLE WHAT THEY CouL"
YES, 1S IN SHARP CONTRAST WIT
AND THE OTHER DEMOCRACIES,

**A WAVE BEEN ABLE TO
ATTAIN THE!**

ALY SECURITY it THE
[WORLO,FA] [uncertain]

**EN ABLE 70 ESTABLISH For
[178] [uncertain] F**

[CROCKETT] [uncertain] COURIER:
[peeemeentemesnnten] [uncertain]

[Jotate] [uncertain] Chat haw over
occurred, The the. [Plan] [uncertain] ave
the offshore hands, under [wie]
[uncertain] after, along the [Touue connt,]
[uncertain] They are owned by the [atate]
[uncertain] hinder [tepiin] [uncertain] of
the treaty lined by the [Independent]
[uncertain] an [Hon] [uncertain] of Texan
and the United States when [Posy]
[uncertain] joined he Unton. Fhe tidelands
are [yieh] [uncertain] ty [oll,] [uncertain]
Phat in the [aeanon] [uncertain] the
federal government [J] [uncertain] want
them. The [aupreme] [uncertain] court ban
[Fruled] [uncertain] that they [betonge]
[uncertain] to the federal [Jovernment,]
[uncertain] And, [untea Conggrenn]
[uncertain] votes to [ydve] [uncertain] the
lands to Texan, the tiling will almost
undoubtedly stand, [HW Low] [uncertain]
of the [tldelanids] [uncertain] will out
[Texan] [uncertain] taxpayers untold
millions, [fyr] [uncertain] the lot
[Jrevente] [uncertain] would have to be
made up by tuxes,

Now there fe [fut] [uncertain] one
rennes why [politienl] [uncertain] group
of popple dn the [nationfat] [uncertain]
administration would be willing to [tik]
[uncertain] antagonizing [wll Texas]
[uncertain] people by grabbing state
property. The reason is that [Texas]

[uncertain] in considered an cinch to vole
[Democratle] [uncertain] in every
election, [Hf] [uncertain]

Texas had been a two party acute the
tidelands question might never have been
brought up,

[That] [uncertain] yet back to events in
Houston county,

In Houston county a large group of
people, [dinsatinfied] [uncertain] with the
operation of the government under the
need

New-Fair Deal, have net out to prove
that a two-party system will work dn

Texas, They have organized a Repub-
lean party on the county and precinct
level. They have candidates out for an
large number of county offices,

Tf thin Houston county movement
showa strength, it will almost undoubtedly
wet of fe [Noubclanbtyanizity] [uncertain]
campaign throughout Texas and make
[aoxtart] [uncertain] in Texas toward a
two-party

Ktate,

And, if Toxas does begin to move
toward n two party state, there will be
more [aympathy] [uncertain] for Texas
problems [in, Congress,] [uncertain] from
both Republicans and: Democrats,
[Politics] [uncertain] simply works that
way.

So keep an eye on whats going on in
Houston county, You may see history in
the [mnkjing,—Palestine] [uncertain]
Herald- Press,

**A LADYS ILL-ADVISED
[CRUSADE.] [uncertain]**

[The] [uncertain] partisan" mentality
[reaults] [uncertain] in some strange
manifestations. [Take] [uncertain] Mrs.
India Edwards for instance. This
somewhat aggressive amazon ig the
vice-chairman of the Democratic [Na-;
tional] [uncertain] committee. She entered
nation- I al politics as a devout [deciple]
[uncertain] oft Franklin [D.] [uncertain]
Roosevelt. She has trans- [ferred]
[uncertain] her devotion" to Harry S.
[Tru-¢] [uncertain] man and she spends
most of her [timo]; [uncertain] trying to
get additional political patronage for other

females who [alsoj] [uncertain] worship at
the shrine of the [Demo-/r] [uncertain]
critic National committee d

by Mat

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from ring

Polk C reads i [Od,] [uncertain]

MERICA

On and the here me

*[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
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Temporarily Min, [Kdwarda]
[uncertain] han [tik: Pen] [uncertain] con
an [auiditionnl enunnde., She] [uncertain]
waits the women of the United Staten to
flood the telephone dines with ert

[Uelnma] [uncertain] of the medical
[profwsmlon,] [uncertain] yo [Ttomay]
[uncertain] be remembered that it wan

[Pronldent Traman,] [uncertain]
spurred on by [Haome] [uncertain] of
[hha] [uncertain] left wing planners, who
[Tproponed] [uncertain] that congress
enact leyinla- ton for [cémpulnory]
[uncertain] health insurance, which te the
[doctora] [uncertain] and many [ath. ent
apelly] [uncertain] socialized medicine,
[The yayatom] [uncertain] has been tried
in [Knggland] [uncertain] and [Jian]
[uncertain] failed to provide better
medical Jeervice and [hav] [uncertain]
count the national [Jtreasury] [uncertain]
there hiya some,

American [dectorn] [uncertain] were
opposed to the presidents propose, They
did the only thing they could and that wa
to organize their [opponition,] [uncertain]
That, in the mind of much [pornonw]
[uncertain] an Men,

[Kdwards,] [uncertain] is at lonny [lene
ninjenty,] [uncertain] if not treason, The
refusal of the" doc- tors to roll over and
play dead ban been interpreted by thin
female poll-

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She has asked her devoted followers among American women to get on the phone and tell [ench] [uncertain] of 16 [frienda] [uncertain] what stinker the doctor really are, They [ure] [uncertain] to ask [cach] [uncertain] woman to whom they talk to call 16 more person and so

It is not difficult, to see that if

Mrs. [Edwards"] [uncertain] broadside really work- ed it would be just about [imposible] [uncertain] to pet anything but on busy signal anywhere in the United States,

The Chronicle [doen] [uncertain] not believe that

Mrs. Edward" scheme is going to work, [Wodo] [uncertain] not [beliera.that-many] [uncertain] women are willing to become her stooges in-a campaign as it-advised as she suggests,

We believe that American citizens still are free to protest against in- [vasion] [uncertain] of their individual rights without being pilloried for their opposition and that many other Americans feel the [sume way.—Houston] [uncertain] Chronicle.

KING-SIZED FIGURES.

The railroads contribute in great many ways to the well-being and security of this nation. First and [fore-] [uncertain] most, of course, is the fact that they Provide the basic, absolutely [casential] [uncertain] transportation service for goods [and,] [uncertain] people.

In the performance of that responsibility, according to the Erie Railroad Magazine, they make a big [contribu: tion] [uncertain] to the economy as a whole. They furnish employment to about 1,260,000 citizens, who collect more than \$4,- 300,000,000 in wages each year. They give indirect employment to workers in a Jong list of industries which manufacture and distribute the products used by the railroads in con- [1] [uncertain]

THE FOUR R

he National Socialists in Washing ed their Four Freedoms" On lied Freedoms" are in fact [chai] [uncertain] 1, in turn, reveals itself as a mir Your Houston

County Republican the Four Real Freedoms upon y contained in the sixth plank of

Freedom of each state t n Washington." ne squelching of this Freedom by the county in East Texas, according to a in part as follows:

Washington, Aug, [26.—(AP)—The] [uncertain] N ny to withdraw or seek modification o:

The NLRB ruled that the company [zal] [uncertain] right) to organize a labor union."

An injunction obtained by the" [compa ohibits] [uncertain] the holding of any union meets

Freedom of individual c:

Farmer in Houston County who has h own farm, needs any illustration of h the federal government [dge] [uncertain] Samuel Seabury in his recent bo celom means to this Nation, in these 1

There is no substitute in human soc that when we see a state grown great Piration of their action, devolving the initiative, complacently abandoning th tending towards its dissolution, and tt the Fourth Republican Freedom, we ha reason, for it most strongly applies rely re-state it as it was written into

[Freedom] [uncertain] from the politic tate have been delivering lists in Washington."

[Jatruccion,] [uncertain] maintenance [iii] [uncertain] operation, [WV They] [uncertain] spend \$1,286,000,000 nm your for), Heapital improvements and around [\$,-7] [uncertain]

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Aud, [finntly,] [uncertain] they support government, to the [une] [uncertain] af [\$60,000,000] [uncertain] a year in [r] [uncertain] taxed, [YY Fhose nee] [uncertain] all ding iced [Ciyteven,] 1 The raitroada] [uncertain] constitute a lding-slzed [Jinduntry.] [uncertain] And dt [isa buninesn] [uncertain] which Jin the product of private capital, private planning and private [munnagefJtnent,] [uncertain] William t. [Bariey,] [uncertain] president [JJof] [uncertain] the Ansoclacion of American Rall- [Hhronoda,] [uncertain] put

the [ena] [uncertain] well when he said:

Whatever [nuecean] [uncertain] the [raffronds] [uncertain] lave [yattatned ntonin] [uncertain] from the democratic [Jsystem] [uncertain] which refer on the [energglenn] [uncertain] and the resourcefulness of tho free individual to produce [remultn"] [uncertain] He then pointed [oul, wilh] [uncertain] complete [nepaanacy,] [uncertain] that the railroads help to preserve our political unity while [Jroaldig pomdbble] [uncertain] the economic unity of the nation."

Whenever a big emergency job of transportation comes along, scat pres- [ent,] [uncertain] the railroads are called upon to do it, They always [rine] [uncertain] to tho ocea- ton. That ina [typien!] [uncertain] quality of free [lenterprine,] [uncertain]

Patronize Courter advertisers, a

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

Announce

The business for the name of Sherrod of square for the last continued by me at th

A complete [servic] [uncertain] key-making and shoe

will be provided same

EPUBLICAN

ton, parading under the name of t analysis, and after a little [experien] [uncertain] ins which we are asked to put on o1 rage.

Party in its County Convention o which this nation was founded and our County Platform as follows:

to solve its own local [proble] [uncertain]

Washington bureaucrats was well" ill news item published in The Houston Po:

U. S. ORDERS

TEXAS FIRM [TO] [uncertain]

DESIST

National Labor Relations Board Thursday f an injunction granted the company in obtained, the injunction to Prevent its any, the W. T. Carter and Brother Lumt ng on the Companys

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property except w [itizens] [uncertain]
from federal [burea] [uncertain]

[1ad.to] [uncertain] plow up some of
the cotton which just what we
Republicans mean.

al citizens to seek their [indi]
[uncertain]

Is now trying to substitute ok, The New
Federalism, explained in words:

city for individual and group initiative t
and powerful, while its people ar: [depe
eir] [uncertain] responsibilities upon it,
[andaby] [uncertain] their [eir] [uncertain]
individual and group activities to b hat
people are on the road that leads tc ave
again and again, during the past fou to our
present situation in TEXAS and our
platform: cal bondage by which the the
rights of the sovereign

Former were [alo] [uncertain] bit
worried for awhile when they rend the
newspaper [hendline ntathoy:] [uncertain]
that the [erenmn] [uncertain] of the
country din [geolnye] [uncertain] to Reno
to he separated,

Mr. [G. dE] [uncertain] Henderson"
fiends are find [Cooneo] [uncertain] hin
out and around again,

[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
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LISTEN

REPUBLICAN PARPY
PROGRAM

Social Security lin new application to)
[frarmern] [uncertain] and [hounewlves]
[uncertain]

KIVY

[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
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Rebroadenst

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

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

[merly] [uncertain] conducted in x
Parker on east side seven years will be ie
same location.

ce in sporting goods, and saddle
repairing as heretofore.

Parker

[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
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FREEDOMS

the Democratic Party have [proce,]
[uncertain] we find that in reality these
[urselves] [uncertain] for the sake of
security, on July 29th, 1950, proclaimed d
grew great. These Freedoms k ems
without dictatorship oe [strated]
[uncertain] this past August down in st of
Sunday, Atigust 27, 1950, which

[Yy] [uncertain] ordered a Texas
Lumber Coma state Court in Texas
employees from exercising their [ber]
[uncertain] Company at Camden, Texas,
[vith] [uncertain] the consent of the
cCompany.

curacy."

n he had planted with his own labor
visual opportunities for its planned
economy." [f°] [uncertain] one short
paragraph exactly what

The lesson of history tells pendent upon
it for doles and the r own abdication of
their power be directed by it, that state is o
serfdom," ur months, repeated the
explanation in HOUSTON COUNTY. We
will i so-called Democrats of [1 State]
[uncertain] of Texas to the

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of scan —SOCAL [sEcuRITY LAW HAS]
[uncertain] MANY NEW
PROVISIONS

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Lufkin Social [Seeurity Mannygcor,]
[uncertain]

This [week] [uncertain] FE wish to
[yive] [uncertain] you nome fact on tho
change in the Seclal

[Sovurtly] [uncertain] lw with respect
to house:

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dork with [Jaminry] [uncertain] 1,
[10d,] [uncertain]

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see scan]

minion, cool, Jnundresnon, butlers,
[gardenora,] [uncertain] fraction! [nyraes]
[uncertain] and [oth-] [uncertain] era who
work in private homer, If a household
worker meets [Ube] [uncertain] 60-24
tent," the work will come under the now
[Tnw.] [uncertain] The 60-24 test"
mennen the

[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
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tho quarter and work at lent 24 days out
of the 00 day of each quarter.

For example, let's [aay] [uncertain]
Mary [ohn.] [uncertain]

[aon, nomindd,] [uncertain] works two
day per wool during tho [firat] [uncertain]
quarter of 1061 [(Jan-) [uncertain] nary,
February and March), Mary is paid by
meals and [enh,] [uncertain] Mary will be
covered by the law upon earning

\$60 cash during the 90-day [poriod]
[uncertain] as [sho] [uncertain] will work
26 days of the quarter at two days [por,]
[uncertain] week,

Homo household workers [werk]
[uncertain] for one employer during the
morning and work for another in the
afternoon a pune [Onde qUaNL yybhere]
[uncertain] willie some household
workers who will bo report- ed by more
than one employer during a quarter. For
they work 24 days or more out of the 00
and they make more than \$50 from each
employer.

Lat me continue the example, Mary

Johnson stays on the same job during
the second quarter of 106! [(April,]
[uncertain]

May, June) working her usual two days
[ench] [uncertain] week. Mary becomes ill
and is not able to work any in June.

Sho made more than \$60 cash during
the quarter, but she showed only 18 or 20
days. She does not meet the

60-24 test" and would not be covered
din the second quarter.- one

If you want More information on
household [workora] [uncertain] under the
new So- [cial] [uncertain] Security act,
write for Fact Sheet No. 3, Social Security
Administration,

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Lufkin, Texas.

UNVEILS CROCKETT MONUMENT

Trenton, Tenn. October [13.—Temple] [uncertain]

Houston Morrow of Lubbock, Texas, political leader and descendant of Gen.

Sam Houston, Thursday unveiled a monument to the memory of David

Crockett, one of the heroes of the Alamo.

The dedication ceremony was at the old Crockett home, a Trenton historical spot.

Crockett, said Morrow, was selected as a magistrate [tohelp] [uncertain] curb lawless- ness in Eastern Tennessee. When a county was organized, he became a justice of the peace. He served in the State Legislature and later went to Washington to represent his people of Gibson county in the House of Representatives.

His opposition to some of [President] [uncertain]

Andrew Jackson's plans caused him to lose a third race for congress, said Morrow a [Newspapers] [uncertain] were filled with quota- [tions] [uncertain] from his ready wit and home- spun philosophy," said the [Lubbock] [uncertain] lawyer, the people began to idolize him for his uncompromising stand for the Consttution and the [rights] [uncertain] of the [Indians."] [uncertain]

Then Crockett came to Texas,

Morrow told how the band of [fiftya@ight] [uncertain] pioneers met on the banks of the Brazos at old Washington and framed a Declaration of [Independence,] [uncertain] and a constitution for a new [Republic,] [uncertain]

with Santa Annas Mexican army only two hundred miles away.- an

Crockett was with William B. [Travis,] [uncertain] and a little army of [Texans—153] [uncertain] men in [all—who] [uncertain] were holding the fort [at.] [uncertain]

San Antonio when those documents were drawn up. Crockett died in the

Battle of the Alamo, which set the,

Texans on fire for the final [engage-] [uncertain] great at San Jacinto j 4 The intrepid spirits of David Crock- 4 Nett and of those who died with him, [Isoked] [uncertain] down from the heights above

[(after) [uncertain] San Jacinto) and saw that the P

Alamo had been remembered and they had not died in vain," Morrow said. [FRIDAY] [uncertain] MORNING

PARADE OPENS GOBER CARNIVAL

Grady Hester and his Texsons [have] [uncertain] I been signed to appear and [provide] [uncertain] music for square dancing [Saturday!] [uncertain] night, October 21, at the Sixth [An-/} nual] [uncertain] Goober Carnival. [1C cvrdgpter] [uncertain] and his band are famous [Se MT Re] [uncertain] ate [aI] [uncertain] a [wae] [uncertain] their square dance music. During/& the summer, the fashionable" [Empire_] [uncertain] Room of the Rice hotel in Houston resounded to the music of Hester when g the Rice held weekly square dance h nights, r The Bar-M Club at Madisonville Yiad originally signed Hester to play a dance [théré] [uncertain] on October 21 [but}] [uncertain] t he club changed its dance to [October] [uncertain] t

4 in order that Hester-could appear r [eee aae] [uncertain]

[Opentuyg nelivity] [uncertain] of the [Shuth] [uncertain] An- [wunl Goober] [uncertain] Carnival will be a parade

[Mrlday] [uncertain] more, [Ocvtohor] [uncertain] a0, ub 10 om Tho parade [committoo] [uncertain] in don- boned of Mr and Min. George KE, Dav- vy, [Mra.] [uncertain] A. Chorry and Rev. [TV.] [uncertain]

Lowln.

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

WIL hold open hone, [Refreshment] [uncertain] will he nerved from 2 until 4 pen.

and Darseys [lan axtonded] [uncertain] an invite:

[tion.] [uncertain] to make their store a place to anal and greet old friends during the [Carnival,] [uncertain] Grapelanl [Mensenger,] [uncertain]

JESTER CELUS TIMS DIES IN LOCAL HOSPITAL

Mater [Celus] [uncertain] Tima, 69, died [ino] [uncertain] in local hospital October 16, Servicen wore held Oclobor 16 at tO a me at the [praventde] [uncertain] with Rey, Higginbotham [officintlng. Interment] [uncertain] wan in" the energy cometary.

Mr. Tima was on lifetime resident of, Hounton county, He is survived [Jby] [uncertain] one daughter, Helen Maxine [Tim,] [uncertain]

Crockett four sons, Hazel Tims, Wo- [Fehon,] [uncertain] Paul Tims, Crockett; [Elia] [uncertain] Tina,

Houston; Billie Joo Tims, Belott one sinter, Millie [Alimon, Cropkott,] [uncertain] two brothers, Fadie J. [Timu,] [uncertain] Crockett, [nmd] [uncertain]

Jewel Tima, [Crockett,] [uncertain] six prandchild-

Pallbearers: Nephews, Frank Aldermon, Arvil Garrett, Lee Aldermon,

Jomo Tims, Hugh Tims, Onnle Tima.

Arrangements were by the Callaway

CANADIAN SUPPLIER RAISES NEWSPRINT PRICE \$10 TON

Montreal, October [13.—The] [uncertain] Powell!

River Paper Company of Vancouver has increased newsprint prices \$10 a ton, and a wave of similar boosts may spread among all Canadian producers.

Most other newsprint makers, however, are sitting tight at the moment, offering no comment on the action of the Vancouver company.

Spokesmen for two Newfoundland newsprint companies did say that nei- [ther] [uncertain] plans an increase, in price at present, but they disagreed on the aftermath of the Powell River an- [nouncement,] [uncertain]

H. M. Lewin, general manager of

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Bowaters [(Newfoundland)] [uncertain] Pulp

Paper Mills at Corner Brook, New-[foundland,] [uncertain] said the Powell River a [tion] [uncertain] could be the forerunner of a gen- [eral] [uncertain] newsprint price increase.

CIVIL CASE HEARD IN DISTRICT COURT

A civil suit for damages, styled Tom

Randolph vs. Tina Nelson et al was heard in Houston county district court

Friday by District Judge V. Melvin Johnston of Palestine. The plaintiff asks for damages on the ground that a son of Tina Nelson ran into Randolphins [cafe] [uncertain] in west Crockett with an automobile. Representing the plaintiff is Attorney J. B. Sallas of

Crockett. Attorney Truman Warren of Tyler represents the defendants,

The case was taken under advise-[ment] [uncertain] by the court and a verdict will be filed later.

Gracie Allen.

Ive just been reading about a wonderful new [invention—an_] [uncertain] electric pillow-vibrator." This reducer can be pressed around any part of the body while it vibrates and shakes off your fat,

Can you imagine having a masseuse you can plug in?

There are so many practical things these days. My sister Bessie bought [an_electric_blanket] [uncertain] and-had it equips [ped] [uncertain] with hot plates" so she can lie in bed in the morning and cook breakfast right there on her stomach.

The only trouble is, that, before she gets the toast burned enough, she starts coughing and jiggles the frying pan, which flips the eggs [over—and] [uncertain] Bessie likes her eggs straight [up.—] [uncertain] Houston Chronicle,

Found The Perfect Woman.

Sam Jones, the famous old-time evangelist, once held a great [mass,] [uncertain] meeting in Dallas. In one of his [ex-] hortations [uncertain] he shouted: [Theres] [uncertain] no such thing as a perfect man. [Any-,] [uncertain] body present who has ever

known a perfect man, stand up!" No one rose, Continuing in the same vein he challenged: Now all those who have ever known a perfect woman, stand up!" One meek little Jady rose to her feet.

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[ebpOTtely] [uncertain] perfect" ionian?" the [van-; gelist] [uncertain] asked in amazement.

[I] [uncertain] didn't" know her personally," was the innocent reply, but Ive heard a great deal about her. She was my husbands, first [wife.—]Pulpit Treasu-] [uncertain] ry of Wit and Humor yy

There are very few of us who, if told we were self-made, would [want}] [uncertain] fo own up to it, [although] [uncertain] every [man|{} [uncertain] is said to be the architect of his own).

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CROCKETY COURTER: [(] [uncertain]

[(HOLLY] [uncertain] COMMUNITY SOCIAL AND OTHER NEWS

i n Hy Martha Sue Lane.

[Vinitorn] [uncertain] of Mr and Men, Joff Prinkoll were [Man BoE. McClain nad] [uncertain] daughter, Hoverly, Miin Dona Cliney of Apple [Springs] [uncertain] visited Snturdney,

Mr. [Harvey Rigg] [uncertain] and Taek Raine

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

Maria of [Crovhott,] [uncertain] Mr. [doo] [uncertain] Merleal and daughter of Poumon Walk visited: My.

[wnd] [uncertain] Mrs. [1.] [uncertain] Wy Barnes,

Mr and Mrs, [Lafayette] [uncertain] Hammonds and children of [Port] [uncertain] Arthur [vinlted] [uncertain]

Mr, and Mrs. Jim [Hammonds] [uncertain] over tho week-ond,

Mr, and Mrs, Joo Lane of Lovelndy [vintted] [uncertain] Mr and Mrs, Loyd [Lang,] [uncertain] Mr. [Liand]

[uncertain] Mrs, Arthur Lane Sunday and [MW Sunday ubjght. 1)] [uncertain] Mr and Mrs. Paul [Hagimonds] [uncertain] and children [vinited] [uncertain] in the community Sun- [L.] [uncertain] any. [1] Mrs.] [uncertain] Kail of Houston in [vinitings] [uncertain] Mr and Mrs, [R,] [uncertain] 1. Powell thin week.

Mr. Monroe Glaney [nnd] [uncertain] Mrs, [Mune] [uncertain] Myorn of Hounton [vinkted] [uncertain] in our community Sunday. Mrs, Goodrum of Lovelady visited Mrs, Laura Drinkell Init week,

Mr, and Mrs, Jimmie [Williamson] [uncertain]

[THY Hon] [uncertain] of Trinkty, [Mrao] [uncertain] Net Goodwin of Lovelady visited Mr and Mrs. [Moy] [uncertain] Standley Sunday.

Mrs, George Hammonds visited Mr and Mrs, Jack Phillips of Brushy Prai- [rie] [uncertain] Sunday.

Derle Jones of [Grapeland] [uncertain] visited in

Holly over the week-end.

Mr and Mrs. Harvey Williams [ahd] [uncertain] children of Pennington visited Mr.

and Mrs, Grover Driskell Sunday,

Visitors of Mrs. Minda Baker were

Mr. Milton Baker of Houston, Mr, and

Mrs. Archie Slaughter and daughter of Brushy Pratrie.

Mrs, Carrie Morrow and Mrg, Allen Driskell made a business trip to Love-Jlady Tuesday; [Peggy] [uncertain] Jo Slaughter spent the night with Mrs. Minda Baker Friday night.

[(DAVY] [uncertain] CROCKETT TRINITY COUNTY SOIL CONSERVATION

J. C. Evans, dairyman in Center community, southwest of Lovelady, has twelve acres of oats up to a good stand for winter grazing by his dairy cows. He is putting out fertilizer [Jand] [uncertain] preparing land for planting re- seeding Crimson clover as soon as sufficient moisture is received.

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Joe Skalicky hired heavy equipment to construct 3000 feet of diversion terraces on his farm northwest of

Crockett. This diversion terrace will turn hill water off of creek land, and will le [ary] [uncertain] pin ve [ter] [uncertain] from an over. [ipe] [uncertain] on Mr.

Skalickys lake.

Hop" Robison has planted 16 acres of Austrian winter peas and 10 acres of. Hairy vetch on his farm near

Crockett. These cover crops fallow cotton stalks that have been turned under as soon as picking was com- [pleted.] [uncertain] This is a very good practice for insect control and soil, improve- [ment.] [uncertain] ae ey

Soil Conservation Service techni- [cians] [uncertain] laid of three terrace lines on

J. B. Musgroves farm in Jones School community. Musgrove is going to plant the land between the terraces in winter cover crops and then build the terraces this winter.

Conservation: Sam [sez:] [uncertain] Drainage ditches should be cleared before wins [ter] [uncertain] rains begin to give better drain- age thru the winter months."

BELOTT COMMUNITY. SOCAL AND

Mr and" Mrs. [Arnold] [uncertain] Shields and children of Houston visited their par- [ents,] [uncertain] Mr and Mrs, Jim" Shields,"

Mr and Mrs. Jay. Ashmore of

Grapeland visited during, the week- end with relatives,

Mr and Mrs, Frank Alderman and sons of Lufkin visited in the T. J. Duren home ee Glenn Walker and Thomas Duren of Houston were here for a week-end visit with their parents.

Mr and Mrs. B. E. Lockey of Palestine visited in the home of J, [W.] [uncertain] Lockey.

Mr and Mrs, W. [0. Merriwether} [uncertain] attended the State Fair in Dallas [Sun-!] [uncertain] day ne

Funeral services were held [at:] [uncertain] Energy cemetery Monday for

Mr. [Esfs] [uncertain]

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morning in a local hospital, Reporter.

Male Help Wanted.

Can you qualify for job with a future? Need several men 25 to 36 to train for milk route, steady work, good commission. Apply in person. Phenix Dairy, 1220 Smith [St., Hous-] [uncertain] ton 2, Texas, ek ae

[Patronixe] [uncertain] Courier advertisers,

ICTOBER 19, [t9hO!] [uncertain]

LOVELADY SOCIAL AND OTHER NEWS

Mr. [unl] [uncertain] Mrs. HI Madely and [Hom,] [uncertain]

[Greygr,] [uncertain] of Hounton visited Mes, Pannte

Browder and [yerandmother,] [uncertain] Man, [G7.] [uncertain]

Lundy, Saturday,

Mrs. [Co] [uncertain] Davin of Huntsville hes [1] [uncertain] been [viniting hor] [uncertain] parents, [Mr.] [uncertain] and Men,

S. OW. Tenor,

Mr and [Mr] [uncertain] Pat [Mo Neff] [uncertain] and [daughter,] [uncertain] Mrs, Krahk Whleox, of Wa- [peo] [uncertain] were guests: Sunday of Mr and

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Mr and Mrs. Howard Dunkerley and daughter, Mary Joe, of [Raytown,] [uncertain] and [Mr.] [uncertain] and Mrs. Bob Barnow and hon,

[Hiehard,] [uncertain] of [Houston] [uncertain] visited in a

[R. WL] [uncertain] Atkinion home over the [webdle] [uncertain] [ond,] [uncertain]

Mrs. [Kido Parker aceompanted] [uncertain] her daughter, Mrs. Frank [Huxtable,] [uncertain] to Karle, Ark, Thursday where she will make her home,

Mr and Mrs, 1. CG. Riel returned home Tuesday from oa trip to Bryan [tnd] [uncertain] Dallaw where they attended

the [TState] [uncertain] made, [Mrs TSH,] [uncertain] Harmon of Kansas City returned to her home [Thursday] [uncertain] and wan accompanied by her mother, Mrs.

Willie [Maddox, Wow diy,] [uncertain] and [MraoBeds] [uncertain] Gilbert ot [Honsul:] [uncertain]

ton visited in the home of Mrs. [Irene,] [uncertain] Hartt during the week-end,

Mr, and Mrs, Orville Clark and [HON,] [uncertain] Terry, of Lufkin were guests Sunday [jof] [uncertain] Mr and Mrs. R. Satterwhlte,

Mr and Mrs. N. B. Evans of Whiteface were guests of L. M. [Carpenter,] [uncertain] home over the week-ond,

Mrs. W. H. Poe returned Sunday from a visit with [rdlatievs] [uncertain] in Pasndena,

Mr and Mrs, Edgar [Sidox] [uncertain] and fam- [ily] [uncertain] and Mr and Mes. Virgil Shiflett Jof Angleton, Mr. W. H. Shiflett of

[Edna] [uncertain] and My and Mrs, Adrian Henkle [jof] [uncertain] Bryan were house guests of Mrs. Nola Shiflett on the week-end,

Mrs. Irene McDowell and Miss Bet- tie Alden of Houston were [houso] [uncertain] guests of the Bruton home during

Miss Willie Hawkins spent the week-end with relatives in Brookshire.

Mr and Mrs. Jim [H:] [uncertain] Platt and child- [ren] [uncertain] of Texas City, Mr and Mrs, Joo)

B. Platt and Mr. Marshall Platt" [of}] [uncertain]

Baytown spent the week-end with [par-] [uncertain] [ents,] [uncertain] Mr and Mrs. J, H. Platt,

Messrs J. H. Click, George Kuyken- [dall] [uncertain] and J. C. Evans were in Houston last Wednesday attending The South Texas Dadiymans Barbecue," Mr and Mrs, James H. Click were in-attendance at the wedding of their niece, Miss Ora Estell Peavy, to Mr jJoe Frederick Teague Saturday, Ocjtobor 14, in Dallas. The bride is a daughter of Mr. W. H. Peavy and the late Mrs. Ruth Lawson Peavy of [Over-.] [uncertain] ton,

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and granddaughter of Mr. [and] [uncertain] Mrs. W. L. Lawson of Crockett,

Mrs. Lena Beavers of Highlands is visiting relatives here,

Mr and Mrs, A. R. Johnson [and]: [uncertain]

family of League City and Mr and

Mrs. Delbert Dauphin and children [of] [uncertain]

Houston were guests of Mr and [Mrs.] [uncertain] Tom Dauphin on the week-end. Miss Mildred Stevenson and father,

T, Stevenson, visited relatives in

Giddings and attended the county fair.

Born to Mr and Mrs. J. M. McGraw a daughter, Paula Rae, on October 8th.

Misses Inez and Mardell Standley and Mr, Edd Ingram of Houston yis- [ited] [uncertain] in the Roy Standley home Sun-

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Marine Wounded.

A list of Korean action casualties released from Washington Saturday contained the name of PFC James [D.] [uncertain]

Holt, son of Roy D. Holt, Grapeland.

The Houston county man was among a number of Texans listed as casual- ties in Korea,

HEARING IS DECEIVING

SEEING IS BELIEVING

Let.me SHOW you this property

Ideal set up for chicken farm: Nice home, small acreage, business building well established, all stock and fixtures.

Be in business in two ways. Priced right.

Ritz Coffee Shop, stock, and fixtures, priced at a real bargain.

Acreage, large and small tracts, priced from [\$22.50:] [uncertain] per acre up. Brick and frame houses at bargain prices. You can buy cheaper than you can build.

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acres up. BRING ME YOUR LIST-INGS.

W. M. [MUSGROVE] [uncertain]

Real Estate Dealer Offiee at rear [Shermans] [uncertain] Pharmacy Phone 730

TRUMANS CIVIL, RIGHTS PROGRAM

[Kiven] [uncertain] if it were true, an Jonathan [Danleln] [uncertain] undertaken to how [In hte] [uncertain] hook The Man of Independence," that Harry Truman is not dn fiver of [federal] [uncertain] coercion to [abollah neycregiation,] [uncertain] it would [remnin] [uncertain] a fact that the [nocalled clyil] [uncertain] eight" [menmeren] [uncertain] he [recominended] [uncertain] to congress constitute a [Program] [uncertain] for a new reconstruction In the south, Hera are nome of hin specific recommendation, in [hls] [uncertain] own words

T [recominend,] [uncertain] therefore, that the [congenrm] [uncertain] oneal [loylilation] [uncertain] at thin [nen.] [uncertain] won [dlreetod] [uncertain] toward the following [apeelfie objectiven:] [uncertain] re.

[Le Butablalng] [uncertain] a permanent [comininnion] [uncertain] on evil rights, a [Joint: conrenniional] [uncertain] committed on civil rights [nnd] [uncertain] on evil rights division in the department of Juntice,

2. Strengthening exalting civil right [atatutos,] [uncertain]

3. Providing federal protection [agcainat: bynehingz,] [uncertain]

dy [Lrotecting:] [uncertain] more adequately the right to vote,

6. [Eatablishing:] [uncertain] a fair employment practice commission to prevent unfair discrimination in employment,

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each of these heads, making it clear that he favored an anti-lyneching law that

would make local police and [logal] [uncertain] authorities subject to federal prosecution that he favored an anti-poll tax Jaw, that he wanted an absolutely [compuluory] [uncertain] EPC, and that ho favored the abolition of segregation in interstate travel."

SCHOOLMASTERS

MEET GRAPELAND

The Houston County Schoolmasters Club held their monthly meeting Monday night at Grapeland. A fine [meal] [uncertain] was served by Miss Carolyn Darseys Grapcland High homemaking department. A good attendance is [reported.] [uncertain]

A roundtable discussion was had on school problems in general and school attendance in particular. W. L. Jordan, club president, presided. W. M. Schmidt is secretary.

Tentative date for the meeting of Houston county teachers was set [as,] [uncertain] November 7,

Next club meeting will be [Novem-]. [uncertain] 20 at Lovelady.

Benjamin F, Hatchell,

Funeral services will be conducted! [tomorrow] [uncertain] at [10:30] [uncertain] a m for Benjamin Franklin Hatchell, 86, of Phelps, who died yesterday at the home of [his}.] [uncertain] daughter, Mrs. D. H. Charles of Phelps. Final rites will be at the: Phelps Presbyteiran church with the Rev. Mr. Garrett officiating. Interment will follow at the [Charles] [uncertain] cemetery at Phelps with Allen [Fun-]. [uncertain] eral] [uncertain] Home in charge. 1

Pallbearers for the services will bel.

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Compton, Claude [Charles,] [uncertain]
Odla Dleks and [Charlton] [uncertain]
Hunt.

Mr. [Hrtehell] [uncertain] want born
Jan, aq,

[1HOb,] [uncertain] in [Loulsinnna,]
[uncertain] the non of Willlam nod
Barbara [(Stovenn) Hatehell,] [uncertain]
He was [aomember] [uncertain] of the
[Presbylorian] [uncertain] church of
Phelps,

He in survived by the following
children: Mrs, Rita [H,] [uncertain]
Hurlay of Lo- meta, Gait, [Wo oR.
Hateholl] [uncertain] of [At.] [uncertain]

Innta, Gay and Mra, [BD,] [uncertain]
IL [Charlton] [uncertain] of

[Phalpa,] [uncertain] ane ulster, Mra,
Laura [Parriah,] [uncertain] of Crockett,
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way end in happy landings,

Mary Leo DeWitt

AGENT.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES,

[Drive-In", opponlte] [uncertain]
Motel, Doing splendid business, Prie
reduced, j

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Owner han reduced price on cute lit-

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paint and bathroom fixtures. Lot large
[ciough] [uncertain] for [anotlior]
[uncertain] house, good buy, \$3500.

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[uncertain] age [WE DE ME FEAT
HLYE RO TUN COPED] [uncertain]
Convenient location, nice neighborhood,
[6-rm.] [uncertain] house and other blogs

on Terrell Ave. Owner needs 3-bed rm
house, \$4500.

Threo bed rm house in excellent
condition, large lot. Owner will carry part
with reasonable down payment. Near San
Jacinto.

[Almost] [uncertain] new, modern 2
bed rm home, excellent location, About
\$3000 handed,

LATEXO: New Mating, Lovely 2-bed
rm dome, like new. With an extra lot that
could be sold for business. Has
everything! About \$2250 handles.

Also, large 6-rm old house, good
condition, 2 acres, only \$1800, \$500
down.

[FARMS—RANCHES,]
[uncertain]

GRAPELAND: Half mi depot, 40 acres
good open land and modern 5-rm, home,
every convenience. City water and lights,
Butane. Lovely place, good road.
Reasonably priced i

163 acres, 8 mi, town, on Hi-way. 150
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Butane, water. All hog-proof [fented]
[uncertain] and cross-fenced, Large barns,
tank with fish, [(about.) [uncertain] 1
acre), a lovely place and will make good
living e Two large farms, elegant homes,
[sevcral] [uncertain] small tracts, down to
25 acres,

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I need more middle sized farms [des
perately!] [uncertain] Let me have your
listings, please.

COLORED PROPERTY.

Almost one acre, in city limits, om road
to Parks" Auction Barn. Room for 5 tenant
houses. Good buy at \$1500. e me reel

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