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DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES

For Congress, 7th District
TOM PICKETT
 For Sheriff:
LOYD LOVEALL
 For Tax Assessor-Collector:
J. A. BYNUM
 For County Treasurer:
FLORENCE SHRYVER
 For County Attorney:
NAT PATTON, JR.
 For District Clerk:
ERNEST (BUID) HALE
 For County Clerk:
ROYCE HEARD
 For County School Superintendent:
MARSH HAYSON (Re-election)
 (Second Term)
 For Representative:
C. W. (PUNY) WOOD
 For County Judge:
ROY SELMAN (Re-election)
 For County Commissioner, Prec. No. 1:
RAYMOND CRAIG
 For County Commissioner, Prec. No. 2:
F. M. (Fred) THOMAS
 For County Commissioner, Prec. No. 3:
CHAS. ALLEN
 For County Commissioner, Prec. No. 4:
O. H. MCCLAIN
 Justice of Peace, Precinct 1:
C. R. MCPHAIL (Re-election)
 For Constable, Precinct No. 1:
W. M. (Bill) TUNSTALL
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McDONALD UPHOLDS LIFTING OF COTTON ACREAGE CONTROLS

Houston, Texas, October 4.—Texas Agriculture Commissioner J. E. McDonald voiced strong approval Wednesday of the lifting of acreage restrictions on the 1951 cotton crop.

Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan announced Tuesday in Washington there will be no acreage limitations placed on next year's crop.

"Secretary Brannan did what I told him he should do a year ago," McDonald told reporters here.

"I told Secretary Brannan it was better to have too much than too little cotton in time of emergency, or at any other time for that matter."

"I wish I had a copy of my letter to him because he uses almost my own language," McDonald said after reading newspaper accounts of Brannan's announcement.

McDonald, who was defeated for re-nomination in the August runoff primary, is here to study means of saving Texas farms from threats of Louisiana's "sugar" and "rice" wars, and spread of pink bollworms.

The veteran Texas official also had a few crisp words Wednesday about "the cockeyed farm program which had been hatched up in Washington and pressed on American agriculture."

He said he knows many of the things carried out by the Agriculture Department were wrong and that he had said so from the beginning when Henry Wallace, former Agriculture Secretary, ordered the plowing up of cotton and killing of pigs.

"I knew the plow-up cotton and kill-pigs program was wrong because at the time it was carried on President Roosevelt said one third of the nation was ill-clothed, ill-housed and ill-fed," he said. "With so many people in need, a program of destruction was wrong."

He said he did favor a farm parity system which would enable farmers to produce on a "parity" level for domestic consumption with domestic industry but also produce for foreign markets at world prices.

McDonald said that should the foreign cotton market collapse he would favor permitting the American farmer to put his 1950 surplus on the 1951 market, provided the farmer reduces his 1951 acreage and plants other crops.

"This would keep the nation from being penalized by a cotton shortage," he said.

They celebrated at the depot the other day because old No. 6 came in on time. Then they discovered the train was a day late.

Many a man has joined the navy because the ships are kept so clean and tidy. Then he suddenly discovers who keeps them that way.

Don't you suppose the weaker sex is often the stronger sex because of the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker sex?

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DEVOTES RESEARCH TO SCIENCE IN GOVERNMENT

A 29-year-old ex-congressman who never went to college has moved into one of the dormitories of Southern Methodist University.

He is Hutton Williams Sumners, who represented the Dallas Congressional district for thirty-four years in Washington.

Sumners, former chairman of the House Judiciary committee, had gone to law in Dallas, but he had been in the prison courtyard here, and the sole survivor of the Communist mob said he believed a total of forty might be found.

Seven more bodies were discovered lying in the debris of a big house. The men had fallen to the enemy when they were executed in July. They had been wounded. The Communist soldiers had been killed.

First Lt. John H. Hall, Hampshire, Ill., has the job of digging up the American bodies, trying to identify them and then giving them decent burials.

He gets no pay and he even got \$12,000 into the project at SMU. But Sumners has a title. He is "director of research into the art and science of self-governing."

"Only, right now, government isn't doing it in this country," said the old lawmaker.

When he said this, he was seated in the handsome lobby of the dormitory, which is known as Lawyers Hall. He had been having a ball session with four of the seventy-five future law students who live there.

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And many new questions are up in the air. He has just barely begun to look at half of my most intimate friends.

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"I got a lot of college degrees. But I finished all of them. Honorary degrees, they're called."

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Sumners said he'd "studied all the world's history of the world's history. But this is the worst. The Federal Government is so shot through with all the tangling vines of bureaucracy that the legislators are not free to act according to the Constitution of the United States and according to their own consciences."

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FIFTY MILLION ADDED TO SECURITY CHECKS

Washington, October 3.—The government began pumping an extra 50 million dollars a month into the swelling national spending stream Tuesday as bigger pension checks went out to three million social security beneficiaries.

The timing coincided with building government efforts in other directions to cut down consumer buying power. Higher taxes and tighter credit terms are being applied as a means of checking inflation.

The checks totaled approximately 112 million dollars against last month's 62 million dollars. The new ones covered pension payments for September.

Delivery of the checks will provide the three million persons who have been drawing benefits the first tangible fruits of a recent act of congress which made thirty major changes in the 19-year-old security program.

From a national economic standpoint, the bigger checks will mean addition of 600 million dollars or more annually to consumer incomes already running at a record rate over 219 billion dollars a year.

To the retired workers over sixty, who make up the vast bulk of the three million persons now drawing benefits, the checks will look like the smallest will be for \$20, compared with a previous \$10 minimum. The biggest will be \$68.50 against a past top of \$46. The new average will be \$46 against a previous \$30 average.

They are slicing him so thin now, says that it has only one side.

ONE GRAVE YIELDS TWENTY MASSACRED G'S

Tucson, Ariz., October 3. The bodies of more than twenty G's, some of whom apparently were buried alive, have been taken from a mass grave in the prison courtyard here, and the sole survivor of the Communist mob said he believed a total of forty might be found.

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YOUR NEW SOCIAL SECURITY LAW ON FARM WORKERS

By L. R. Jones, Taffin.

For the first time, farmers and farm workers are affected directly by federal social security. The changes in the law, signed by President Truman last August, extend old-age and survivors insurance benefits to regular farm workers and their families.

Something like \$100,000,000 farm workers will begin next January to build toward insurance protection for themselves and their families under the new provisions.

Not all farm people by any means will have this new protection. Farm owners, tenant farmers, and share croppers are not included. It is only the person who works regularly for each wages who may benefit.

The provisions of the law are a bit complicated, but generally speaking, if you are a regular worker for one farm operator for five months or more, your work will count toward social security, as long as you continue to work for the same farm operator.

In a little more detail, the law provides that in order to have credit for work on a farm, you must work at least 60 days and earn at least \$50 in each wages in every 3-month period to get continuous social security credit. If you change employers, you must work regularly at least 3 months before your work for the new employer will count.

These provisions of the law mean that temporary farm workers are left out—those who are hired for a few weeks or even two or three months to chop or pick cotton, or harvest a crop, or any other short-time seasonal work. The law also does not cover the itinerant or transient farm workers, who move frequently from one job to another, even though he spend all

his time in farm work. The law includes the usual work in raising and marketing any farm crop and tending or handling live stock. It also means domestic work on a farm as a cook or maid. Family work by the husband or wife, parents, or children under 21 of the farm operator does not count for social security credit.

The Social Security Administration has a new booklet dealing with farm workers under social security. If you would like to have a copy, simply send a postcard to the Social Security Administration, Taffin, Texas, asking for Fact Sheet No. 6.

This Day in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Denny and Parker Baker of Crockett were married at a get-together meeting of relatives of the Mitchell family, Wednesday of last week in the home of Mrs. Geo. E. Denny Sr., with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Anderson as hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Anderson and son, Marion, were in Dallas Saturday night for the wedding of Mr. Anderson's niece, Miss Jean Ann White and Kenneth Joe Higgins, which was solemnized at the Northway Christian church.

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 For Lt. Governor:
MARSHALL MCCORMICK
 Harris County
 For Attorney General:
NAT L. FRIEDMAN
 Harris County
 For Associate Justice of Supreme Court—Place No. 1:
S. D. DEBENNETT
 Jefferson County
 For Associate Justice of Supreme Court—Place No. 2:
RONALD G. FLETCHER
 Van Zandt County
 For Associate Justice of Supreme Court—Place No. 3:
J. E. VICKERS
 Lubbock County
 For Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals:
JACK ROSSMAN
 Grayson County
 For Railroad Commissioner:
ROY D. GILSTON
 Smith County
 For Commissioner of Public Accounts:
DAN BARNHART
 Dallas County
 For Commissioner of the General Land Office:
CHARLES E. ADAMS
 Cherokee County
 For State Treasurer:
DALE DARDEN
 Midland County
 For County Judge:
J. H. (HURRY) BENNETT
 For District Clerk:
MRS. O. C. WAREFIELD
 For County Clerk:
DONNA SUE CURRY
 For Sheriff:
JAMES (JAMIE) CHAWFORD
 For State Representative, 20th Legislative District:
ROBERT A. VON DOENHOFF
 For County Superintendent of Public Instruction:
ALBERT SMITH DEAN
 For Assessor & Collector of Taxes:
BENNETT ALLEN
 For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1:
BILLY BROWN
 For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2:
JOHN L. SPINKS
 For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3:
CHARLIE STEVENSON
 For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4:
H. W. PAUL
 For Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 4 (Lubbock):
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[Commissioner,] [uncertain] Prec, No.
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[Commiuioner,] [uncertain] Proc, No. F.
OM, [(Fred)] [uncertain] THOMAS For
County Commisaloner, Pree, No, CHAS,
ALLEN For County [Commisslonor,]
[uncertain] Pree, [No,] [uncertain]

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f [Juntico] [uncertain] of Pence,
Precinct 1 C, R. [MePHAIL (Re-clection)]
[uncertain]

For [Constable, Precinct] [uncertain]
No. 1 W. M. [(BILL)] [uncertain]
TUNSTALL i [(Pollticnl] [uncertain]
Advertising paid for by Democratic
[Candidates,] [uncertain]

[McDONALD] [uncertain]
UPHOLDS LIFTING OF
COTTON ACREAGE
CONTROLS.

[Houston,] [uncertain] Texns, October
[4,—Texas] [uncertain] Agriculture
Commissioner J i. Me- Donald [voiecd]
[uncertain] strong approval Wednesday of
the lifting of [nerenge] [uncertain]
restrictions on the 1951 cotton crop.
Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan
announced Tuesday in Washington there
will be no acreage lim- nations placed on
next years crop. Secretary Brannan did
what I told him he should do a year" ago,"
Me- Donald told reporters here. I told
Secretary Brannan it was" better to have
too much than too Httle cotton in time of
emergency, or at any other time for that
matter." I wish I had a copy of my letter to
him [becayse] [uncertain] he uses almost
my a own language," McDonald said after
ae reading newspaper accounts of Bran-

nans announcement. McDonald, who
was defeated for [rei] [uncertain]
nomination in the August runoff primary,
is here to, study means of save ing Texas
farms from threats of Louisiana sweet
potato weevils and [spreatl] [uncertain] of
pink bollworms. The veteran Texas
official also had a few crisp words
Wednesday about the cockeyed farm
program which had been hatched up in
Washington and pressed on
Americanagriculture." He said he knows
many of the things carried out by the
Agriculture Department were wrong and
that he

had said so from the beginning when
Henry [Wallace,] [uncertain] former
Agriculture Secretary, ordered the
plowing up of cotton and killing of pigs. I
knew the plow-up cotton and [killpig]
[uncertain] program was wrong because at
the time it was carried on President
Roosevelt [suid] [uncertain] one third of
the nation was ill-clothed, ill-housed and
ill fed," he said, with so many [people]
[uncertain] in- need, a program of"
[destruction{*}] [uncertain] was wrong." 8
He said he did favor a farm parity 1
system which would enable [farmers}]
[uncertain] a to produce 6n a parity" level
for [do-°] [uncertain]

mystic consumption with domestic
industry but also produce for [foreign]
[uncertain] markets at world prices t
McDonald said that should the [for-]
[uncertain] F [eign] [uncertain] cotton

market collapse he [would]] [uncertain]
favor permitting the American farm- c
[Se] [uncertain] et er to put his 1950
surplus on the 1951 market, provided the
farmer [reduces!] [uncertain]

his 1961 acreage and plants other!
crops c Phis would keep the nation
[from}}] [uncertain] being penalized by a
cotton shortage,"

he said, t) b They celebrated at the
depot [the]] [uncertain] other day because
old No. 6 came [in] [uncertain] on time.
Then they discovered [the]] [uncertain] tt

train was a day late.

Many a man has joined the [navy]]
[uncertain] because the ships are kept so
[clean!] [uncertain]

and tidy. Then he suddenly [discovers]
Tt] [uncertain] who keeps them that" way
bi

Dont you suppose the weaker [sex]]
[uncertain] fi [Tris] [uncertain] often the
stronger sex because [of]] [uncertain] th
the weakness of the stronger sex [for}]
[uncertain] in

the weaker sex? th

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Beasley Bldg.

Phone 431

[DEVOTES] [uncertain]
RESEARCH TO SCIENCE IN

GOVERNMENT

A 1b year-old [occongrenm]
[uncertain] an who never went to college
haw moved die one oof the [dorndlorton]
[uncertain] at Southern!

He ds Tatton [William] [uncertain]
Stanners, who

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[dintriet] [uncertain] for thirty four
yearn din [Wah.] [uncertain]

[Sumner,] [uncertain] former chairman
of the

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Inge to buy himself loved) [frewhiman]
[uncertain] cap [amd] [uncertain] start
[taklag] [uncertain] course at SMU,

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Rather, he han moved into the [toc] [uncertain] [urlous] [uncertain] halfamillion-dollar dormitory, ao he [ean] [uncertain] more handily do research for the [SMU] [uncertain] Lagal Center [whieh] [uncertain] he

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Ife green no pay and he even put

\$12,000 Into the project at SMU, [Bul] [uncertain]

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

of [renenieh] [uncertain] into the art and silence of self-ycovering."

Only, right now, government ain't [noonelence] [uncertain] tn thin country," [mld] [uncertain] Che old lawmaker,

When he and this, he wan [sented] [uncertain] 2in the handsome lobby of the dormi- tory, [whieh] [uncertain] in known as Lawyers Inn,

And he was having a bull session with four of the seventy-five future lay.

yen who live there, 4 [Sumnera] [uncertain] haw a site on the first floor of the dormitory open [TY rew ATRIMPTREN nee] [uncertain] yi) [WATT] [uncertain] giant that Pm just barely speaking to about half of my most intimate friends."

Sumners sid [hed] [uncertain] never spent over- night on an college campus until he moved into the SMU dormitory, y

[T] [uncertain] finished nt Garland High School fifty-odd yours ago, although Pd rob.

ably have to shaw my diploma to eon- vince some fella that [To] [uncertain] ever got through high school,

[YT] [uncertain] rot uw lot of college degrees. But

T [moohed] [uncertain] all of them, Honorary [de-.] [uncertain]

green, [theyre] [uncertain] called,"

If old Gabriel don't blow his horn nt me too Koon," Sumners said, Id like to" see this legal center become nu place where government ix [really.] [uncertain]

taught as an science. 1

LT [dont] [uncertain] know of any other school lin the country [thats] [uncertain] teaching [the,] [uncertain] natural laws of self-government. Oh, ve been up around [Warvard Law] [uncertain]

School: All [theyre] [uncertain] doing at [Harvard]] [uncertain] is training their brightest intellects to hold high places in a bureaucratic government." Sumners said [hed] [uncertain] studied all the fool periods of the worlds [history.] [uncertain]

But this is the worst. The Federal Government is so shot through with all the tangling vines of bureaucracy that the legislators are no longer free to act according to the Constitution of the United States and according to their God-given consciences."

Sumners thinks self-government is a science governed by natural laws the same as" physics or any of the other subjects taught over in the Fon- [dren] [uncertain] Hall of Science.

Most of this [countrys] [uncertain] law school graduates get out of school all [het] [uncertain] up with what they think is intellectual stimulation. Actually," it-is-only in- [tellectual] [uncertain] indigestion."

Sumners envisions the SMU Legal

Center as a place to train public serv- ants who are really skilled in the science of self-government, not just members of the Amalgamated Order of Political [Boosters."—Dallas] [uncertain] News.

FIFTY MILLION ADDED TO SECURITY CHECKS

Washington, October [3.—The] [uncertain] government began pumping an extra 50 million dollars a month into the swelling national spending stream Tuesday as bigger pension checks went out to three million social security beneficiaries,

The timing coincided with budding [zovernmen®] [uncertain] efforts in other directions to cut down consumer buying power. Higher taxes and tighter credit terms are being applied as a means of checking inflation.

The checks" totaled approximately 112 million dollars against last [months'] [uncertain] 32. million dollars. The new ones covered pension payments for September,

Delivery of the checks will provide he three million persons who have [een] [uncertain] drawing benefits the first [tangile] [uncertain] fruits of a recent act of congress [vhich] [uncertain] made thirty major changes in he 15-year-old security program.

From a national economic [standoint,] [uncertain] the bigger checks will mean [ddition] [uncertain] of 600 million dollars or more manually to consumer incomes already [unning] [uncertain] at a record rate above 219 ilion dollars a year,

To the retired workers over [sixtyive] [uncertain] who make up the vast bulk off." he three million persons now drawn benefits, the checks will look like

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The smallest" will be for \$20, [com-] [uncertain] are with a previous \$10 [mnimum:-i-:] [uncertain] he biggest will be \$68.50 against al [ast] [uncertain] top of [\$46.] [uncertain] The new average ill be \$46 [against'] [uncertain] a previous [\$26]: verage.] [uncertain]

They are slicing ham so thin [nowdays] [uncertain] that it has only one side.

[(ONE) [uncertain] GRAVE. [YIELDS] [uncertain] TWENTY MASSACRED GIs

[1] [uncertain] Taejon, Korea, Qetohar 8. The bo die of more than twenty [GE,] [uncertain] some of whom apparently wore burled alive, have been taken from a mig grave in the prison courtyard here, and the sole [nieviver] [uncertain] of the [Commninia] [uncertain] mas [Jonere aud] [uncertain] he believed a total of forty

[Would] [uncertain] be [fotmd 0 CT] [uncertain] 1 [Seven] [uncertain] more bodies were discovered [VIying] [uncertain] in the [debrin] [uncertain] af a big: [honfire,] [uncertain]

The men had fallen to the enemy when Taejon wan evacuated in July. They had

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been wounded. The Communists burned then to death.

[Mirst] [uncertain] bt. John [H.] [uncertain] Boll, [Hampahtr,] [uncertain]

HI, has the job) of digging up the

[American] [uncertain] bodies, [trytig] [uncertain] to identify them aid then giving them decent burials.

Boll ds a member of the 24th Di [vinion] [uncertain] graven [regintration] [uncertain] unit, He led the way too bombed-out shell of an [L-shaped 2-story] [uncertain] building, Then he walked to what appeared to be a

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There, seven bodies Jay ina [earelesn] [uncertain] heap. They were covered by [nnhes] [uncertain] and coal want. The metal frame of [accharved streteher] [uncertain] poked out the top of the pile A half-burned body, still clad in [remnanty] [uncertain] of a GL fatigue uni form, Iny on it. Underneath, there [LavRte] [uncertain] the bodies, ox [ehasacne otretnhet] [uncertain] er, Some could [seareely] [uncertain] be recognized ax [hunuin] [uncertain] forms. Others were masses of black ashen lying between stretcher frames,

Roll said the building was the headquarters for the 4th Infantry Regiment Service Company before the Communists swarmed through Tavjon on their victorious [mureh] [uncertain] to the [Naktong] [uncertain] River,

The seven wounded GIs were on a three-fourth-ton truck which was knocked out as the 24th Division retreated,

It looks like they just shot them on the stretchers, piled them up and threw coal on the pile to burn the bodies," Boll said, They probably were still alive when the fire was started."

The graves registration team [kept] [uncertain] working. The men dug cautiously into the prison yard trench, and found another body. The dead soldier was on his [knecs,] [uncertain] His head was bent forward. His hands were tied behind his back.

Look at that," said an officer. You war am:

Oh happy de wood as fuel

and splint ping wood fc in the dear does" the he [plionces] [uncertain] dire" ing [performe] [uncertain] b [giv] [uncertain]

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don't bury a dead maw the that. He wine [nnule] [uncertain] Co [dae!] [uncertain] in the crenel and then wan that da the back, Probably the poor devil wan until) [ive] [uncertain] when he wan buried."

YOUR NEW SOCIAL SECURITY LAW ON FARM WORKERS

By [TW. James,] [uncertain] Lufkin,

Por the firwt..thas, farmers and [frm workorn] [uncertain] are affected directly hy federal [noclal] [uncertain] security. The changer in the daw, signed by [Pronident. Pru:] [uncertain]

nun tank [Aunt,] [uncertain] extend old-age and [wurdvern] [uncertain] insurance benefit to reyr- [hur] [uncertain] farm workers and their families.

Something like [660,000] [uncertain] farm workers y WHT begin [uext] [uncertain] January to build to- ward [dinurance] [uncertain] protection for them- seven and there families under this new provision,

Not all farm people by any meant will have this new protection, arm owner, tenant farmers, and share.

cropper are not included. Tt in only the person who worlds regularly for [enh] [uncertain] wages who many benefit,

The provisions of the [luw] [uncertain] ave a lite

Ue complicated, bat [renernlly] [uncertain] npeak- ing, if you are a regular worker [for,] [uncertain]

one farm operator for five months or more, your work will [eount] [uncertain] toward sock [geeurity,] [uncertain] ns long [asx] [uncertain] you [con-] [uncertain] [tinue] [uncertain] lo work for the same farm [ops]] [uncertain] io Th He More detail, the Inw pro- video that in order to have credit for work on in farm, you must work at [leant 60]] [uncertain] days and

can at least \$50 in cash wages in every [3-month] [uncertain] pe- [riod] [uncertain] to yet continuous social security credit. If you change employers, you must work regularly at least 3 months before your work for the new employ- er will count,

These provisions of the law mean that temporary farm workers are left [out—those] [uncertain] who are hired for an few weeks or even two or three months to chop or pick cotton, or harvest a crop, or any other short-time seasonal work, The Jaw also does not cover the itinerant or transient farm worker, who moves frequently from one job to another, even though he spend all

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I for cooking! Many callouses [ters—were] [uncertain] collected [chopor] [uncertain] those old fashioned stoves departed days. Natural gas [avy] [uncertain] work today. Gleaming

new automatic gas.

ranges make cooking a pleasure. See the mod- [ern,] [uncertain] automatic GAS

fangs now on display

wherever good gas ap-

sold. They offer you cook- once [g}] [uncertain] its bast, [The-turr-of] [uncertain] es you instant, controlled

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be

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Farm work includes the [uml] [uncertain] work no [oadaing] [uncertain] and [miarkethiy:] [uncertain] any farm [erop] [uncertain] said tending or tingling: [lve] [uncertain] stock, The also men [domenth=] [uncertain] work on [farinne] [uncertain] akin cook or maid.

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[Fnntly] [uncertain] work by the [hunband] [uncertain] or wife, parents or [ebildren] [uncertain] under 2t of the farm [operuter] [uncertain] does not count for [noelal] [uncertain] security credit.

The [Hocinl] [uncertain] Security Administration han no new [tenfled] [uncertain] dealing with [frm] [uncertain] workers under [noclal] [uncertain] security, Tf you would like ta have a espy, simply send a [pontenrd] [uncertain] to the [Socint!] [uncertain] Security Administration, Lufkin, [Texan,] [uncertain] anting for Facet Sheet [Nob,] [uncertain]

Thin Day in Texan.

The [nuumaere] [uncertain] of 18 Texans, [Oetober!, Ob, ERAK,] [uncertain] Couchd off a violent war between Tndinns and) white men, and eventually Ted to the panning of the colorful [Chvrokee] [uncertain] Indians Crom the Texan [neone,] [uncertain]

The [(8) [uncertain] victim were [mombern] [uncertain] of the Killough, Wood and [Willlamn fam.] [uncertain] Hea, who were [nttreked] [uncertain] by the red men some 2b miles south of the [pres. ent] [uncertain] nite of Tyler,

The" blame for the [TIAHHEe] [uncertain] re wait laid upon the Cherokeeon, who [Hved] [uncertain] nearby, The Bowl, top chieftain of the red men, stoutly denied any con. [nection] [uncertain] with the kitting, but the [Cherokeeos] [uncertain] never convinced Texans of their innocence,

In the following year, Preident [Mirabent: Bo] [uncertain] Lamar ordered the ex- I

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[Free] [uncertain] Bulletin

Write Today

[AMERICAN] [uncertain] SCHOOL, 511

[HW] [uncertain] Please send me Free Trial L [Descriptive] [uncertain] Booklet B i Name [2.200. 2e ele eee] [uncertain] neee- Address [0.0.0-0---] [uncertain] ar

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e woodpile heat fast, clean, cool, [efficie] [uncertain] surprisingly low in cost. See the models today!

The companies in the natural ge [ness—the] [uncertain] producers, pipe line con and distributors, the appliance and [ment dealers—employ.] [uncertain] thousands [ple] [uncertain] in this area. Their payrolls fin way into the channels of trade, tl creasing the prosperity of people walks of life.

UNITED GAS.

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[puliion] [uncertain] of the [Cherokees] [uncertain] from Texan, The Bowl had [conaphed] [uncertain] to nome [exfont] [uncertain] with the [Mexienme durlig] [uncertain] the [confliel] [uncertain] known aw the Cordova Rebel- Hon, The Cherakpen, who first came lo Texan about [GEO,] [uncertain] were [ruthlenily] [uncertain] beaten in battle and the remnants of their tribe left Texan

The Bowl, an aged chieftain, who wan clown friend of Sam Houston, [wantnlaindn] [uncertain] the battle, Curths [Bishop] [uncertain] in [Wowaton Chrontete,] [uncertain]

From Grapeland [Meanonyer,] [uncertain]

[Harry] [uncertain] Taker of [Saermamento,] [uncertain] Calif, [Mr.] [uncertain] and Mrs. George Denny and Tucks er Baker of [Crockett] [uncertain] were honorees [ata] [uncertain] got-together meeting of relatives of the [Murehlnon] [uncertain] family, [Wednesday] [uncertain] of [Innit weelo] [uncertain] In the home of Mrs, Goo. BK. Darney Sr, with) [Me.] [uncertain] and) Mrs. Leon Anderton as [cochouts,] [uncertain]

Mr and Mrs. Leon Anderson and son, Marion, were in [Dallas] [uncertain] Saturday night for the wedding of Mr. Andorsonn niece, [Minn] [uncertain] Jean Ann White and Kenneth Joe [Higgtin,] [uncertain] which was f j [solomnized] [uncertain] at the Northway [hrintian] [uncertain] church,

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various sizes in Houston County. CG. [1.] [uncertain] HOOKS Real Katate Dealer Res. Phone [48]] [uncertain] Office Phono 878

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Pecore, Houston 9, Texas j lesson and [42-Pare] [uncertain]

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[REPUBLICAN:] [uncertain] NOMINEES

Vor Klektion Noy, 7, 1950

For Governor:

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[Dallan] [uncertain] County

For Lt. Governor:

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[Harring] [uncertain] County

Vor Attorney Genoral:

NAT 1, FRIEDMAN

Vor [Ansocinto] [uncertain] Juntice of
[Supreme] [uncertain]

Court. Vines No, 1:

Joffernon County

For [Ansociate] [uncertain] Juntice af
Supreme

Court---Place No, 2:

[KNOCH] [uncertain] G. FLETCHER

Van [Zune] [uncertain] County For
[Associate] [uncertain] Juntice of
Supreme Court: [Place] [uncertain] No. 3:
[VICKERY] [uncertain]

[Tuhton] [uncertain] Ic County

For Judge of the Court of Criminal

Graynon County

Vor Railroad Commissioner:

ROY [2,] [uncertain] GOLSTON

Smith County

For Comptroller of Public Accounts:

DAN BARNHART

For [(omminstoner) [uncertain] of the
General Land

Office:

CHARLES I. ADAMS

Cherokee County

Vor State Treasurer:

DAHL DARDEN

Midland County

For County Judge:

[J. oH. (HENRY)] [uncertain]
REINICKE

For County Clerk:

MRS. O. [GC.] [uncertain] WAKEFIELD

For District. Clerk:

DONNA SUB CURRY

Yor Sheriff:

JAMES [(JAMIE)] [uncertain] CRAWFORD

For State Representative,

30th Legislative District:

ROBERT A. VON [DOENHOFE] [uncertain]

For County Superintendent of Public
Instruction:

ALBERTINE SMITH DEAN

For Assessor Collector of Taxes:

BARKER TUNSTALL, JR.

For Commissioner, [Precinct]
[uncertain] No. 1:

BILLY BROWN

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2:

JOHN L. SPINKS

For Commissioner, Precinct No. [3:]
[uncertain]

CHARLIE STEVENSON

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4:

H. W. PAUL

For Justice of Peace,

Precinct No. 4 [(Lovelyady):] [uncertain]

BENNETT ALLEN

For Justice of Peace,

Precinct [No.6 (Grapeland);]
[uncertain]

ROSS BROWN

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

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS [AGOIN.] [uncertain] A HOUSTON COUNTY

The following items are taken from the
Courier files of 25 years ago this week:

Lee Lehmberg of Crockett was playing
center for the Southwestern University
football team.

[Miss]) [uncertain] Addie Bumgarner
was married to E. M. Culley of [Ratcliff]
[uncertain] at the brides home Sunday
noon, Rev. A. S. Lee officiating. The
couple planned to live in Ratcliff.

Cotton warehouse receipts at Crockett
were 13,788 bales to Tuesday noon,
compared with [11,092bales] [uncertain]
to comparative date from the crop of
[1924,]° [uncertain]

Mrs. L. Meriwether left" for. [Wash-1
ington,] [uncertain] D. C. to live with her
sons, Elwyn and Yancey Meriwether,

Ashley. W. Crockett of Granbury,
grandson of David Crockett, accepted
invitation of Judge [A.. AJ'-Aldrich,]
[uncertain] president of the Crockett
Lions" Club, to speak in: [Crockett,]
[uncertain] J. S. Cook of: Belott died at
the home e his son,- [Grady.] [uncertain]
Cook, in Crockett a [2 Sea] [uncertain] i a

State Fair [Of] [uncertain] Texas
[MID-CENTURY] [uncertain]

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Meo Marry bought the Leathern to t
[ViMing: Htatton] [uncertain] of Huck
[Lenathern,] [uncertain] tm 4

Peyton Tunstall bald bt farm, or
[Domtler nouthwent] [uncertain] of
Crockett, on sy the Han Antonto
[Nighway,] [uncertain] to Strat [X]
[uncertain] Richards and planned to move
to [Nave.] [uncertain] die [apdochen]
[uncertain] county, the

[Dinteiel] [uncertain] court wan ta open
for [the]] [uncertain] Cro full team Jn
[Crockett] [uncertain] on Monday, [Judge
Ton Dent prontding,] [uncertain] W

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The senior elam of Crockett High [Nehool] [uncertain] elected the following [offleers:] [uncertain] Dan [Fontor,] [uncertain] presidents [Vevolyn Brtylitman,] [uncertain] view presidents [Augustin] [uncertain] tone Bhivern, [neeretarys; Lonnie Nolson, tronmuyer,] [uncertain]

Atatement of the Crockett Hlale M Bank, a of October K, 1026, showed [tou renouoreor] [uncertain] of \$000,005.04, W, [H.] [uncertain] Denny, [lyn prentdent,] [uncertain] and D,O, [Klendlng, ennhter, nhe nelnewledged] [uncertain] the statement before [Jpeom] [uncertain] M, [Kalix,] [uncertain] notary public, Directors [B] He [uncertain] I. [Satterwhite,] [uncertain] J, W. Bonnett and find Geo, W. Crook [nttented, whe] [uncertain]

The Crockett: High Sehool football hour [tem,] [uncertain] couched by W. 1. Jordan with [tuiaintanee] [uncertain] of Hen Canton, wan work- a ing hard for the opening: [ume] [uncertain] of the nt [M26 neanon] [uncertain] with Madinonville [High] [uncertain] Prin here on October 16.

[Boynof] [uncertain] Crockett High [School] [uncertain] elect- JU ed Minn [Mlizabeth Griffin] [uncertain] as [niont.] [uncertain] beautiful girt in [aeheol,] [uncertain]

Mr. [und] [uncertain] Mrs, [CG. W.] [uncertain] TeGory oven pled their new [realence] [uncertain] on North [LoGory (4th)] [uncertain] street. Will Blair was [SECURY Ig.] [uncertain] anew [rentdense Ti Hort?] [uncertain] OP Crockett, [Inst] [uncertain]

Minn Milo Saxon, daughter of Mr, [serip] [uncertain] meet a

RUNNING AME keeping it r whether Amer

IN MUCH OF TI [Others] [uncertain] have b and [guns—tor,] [uncertain]

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H THE FACTS. In the American manner, the for Socialized [Medicine—and] [uncertain] the case against it.

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country on earth can surpass [Amern] [uncertain] medical care and progress. They actors, teachers, nurses and scientists [atories] [uncertain] where Science, not Politics, is 1g dramatic new trails to health for yr the world. [nee] [uncertain]

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THE VOLUNTARY WAY

[ation,] [uncertain] free men and women, working and [lanning] [uncertain] the American answer to every question of medical: Hundreds of Voluntary Health Insurance Plans are [n—sponsored] [uncertain] by doctors, insurance companies, [hosizations—by] [uncertain] industry, agriculture and labor, Today ar

An Americans greatest heritage is the right

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