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## REVISED SOCIAL SECURITY LAW

The expanded social security law now on the books is a milestone in more ways than one. It is probably President Truman's most important victory in the social welfare field. And it may well be the last for quite a while, unless the outlook for real peace is unexpectedly brightened.

From the time he took office in 1945 until after he was elected in 1948, the president had pretty poor luck with his programs in congress. Last year he did score with major housing legislation and a new, higher minimum wage law.

But revision of social security stands out above these. The changes add 10 million people to the federal pension rolls, including 4,600,000 self-employed, 1,400,000 state and local government workers not covered by public retirement plans, 650,000 hired farm workers and a sizable number of domestic employees.

Altogether now some 45 million people—three-fourths of the gainfully employed—are under federal social security. Adding in the 7,500,000 protected by public retirement systems raises the percentage to 88 per cent. Biggest groups not covered are the farm operators.

The new law also means a marked boost in benefits. For persons already on the rolls, the average advance will come to 7.5 per cent. This is a typical husband-and-wife benefit will climb from \$41 monthly to \$45.

Social security is paid for by payroll taxes exacted from workers and employers; hence bigger benefits spell higher levies. As a starter, the government will take a bite out of the first \$300 of a worker's annual income, instead of \$200 as now. Later there'll be progressive hikes in the tax rate from the present 1 1/2 per cent to a top of 3 1/4 per cent in 1950 and after.

So by every fair test—its scope, its cost, its effect on the country—the new social security law is a major step.

Yet it's a step that was largely taken before the Korean war began. That conflict, and the threat it poses of further trouble in other areas, have dimmed prospects for the remainder of the president's term.

The key parts of this program, national health insurance and the Brannan farm aid plan, were already in serious trouble before war came. The new defense outlook just about rules them out for a long time ahead. Indeed, so long as military expenditures must stay at record high peacetime levels, new social welfare plans of any sort seem destined to have a very low priority.

Yet, 50 per cent of the bricks are caused by needless blunders of officials on the receiving end. It is hampering his efforts to secure able men in key positions, he says.

Undoubtedly that is true. And it is true that less loyalty is being shown this administration in the current crisis than during any similar emergency in American history.

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## LOVELADY SOCIAL AND OTHER NEWS

Mrs. J. S. Kimble and Miss Betty Kimble of Denton are visiting at the bedside of Mrs. Minnie Kimble, who is all in a Crockett hospital.

Mrs. B. H. Morrongie is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. C. Fritsch, in Killebrew.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lindsey and Miss Emma and Rachel Lindsey of Dallas visited relatives here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Driskell and Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Driskell and family visited relatives in Texas City on the weekend.

D. A. Montgomery and Howard Back of business visitors in Fort Worth Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Young returned Monday from a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Young in Galveston.

Mrs. Mickey Bradford of Lufkin, in company with Mr. Chaup McMillen and Mrs. Otto Wilson and daughter, Kate, of Huntington, were guests Sunday of Sept. and Mrs. T. F. White.

Miss Willie Hawkins spent the weekend in Brookshire.

Mrs. Dan Hart, who is again teaching in Galveston, was home for the weekend and to attend a family reunion of the Unger family in Palestine.

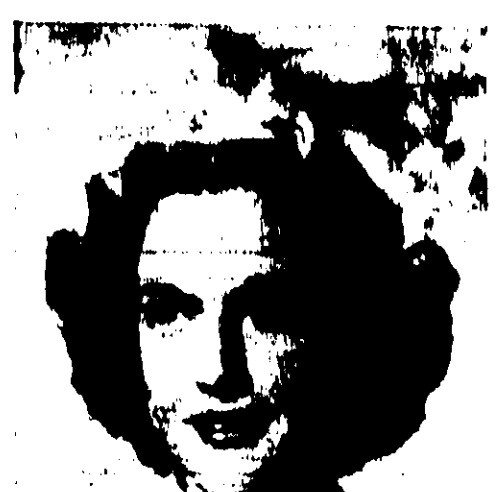
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and family of Houston visited relatives over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baker of Odessa, La., who have been visiting in Houston county, have gone to Fort Worth to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tamm, of Houston, have been visiting in Houston county.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Murray and sons, George L. and Richard, of Houston were guests Sunday of Mrs. Iva Atkinson.

## Ford Quality Queen



Dark-haired Helen Meyer, 25, of Staten Island, N. Y., has been chosen by Ford Motor Company employees as the 1950 Ford Quality Queen.

She is 5'8" tall, a perfect size 12 and says her No. 1 job is to keep house for her husband, Herbert, a Marine aviator, who works in the Marines.

N. J. Lincoln-Mercury assembly plant. Only hourly employees or members of their families were eligible for the contest.

Leroy, Crockett, E. W. Martin, Grant, and Bill Maxwell, John Merrivether, Crockett, John H. Monroe, vocational teacher, Kennedy, Herman Neely, Henry Remick, J. H. Reinke, H. I. Crockett, Cull Richards, William Schmidt, Crockett, Jack Spence, Grapeland, Buck Sullivan, Crockett, Fiendell Wren, vocational agriculture teacher, Austonia.

When the doctor told his patient that he should take an average of one bath and one drink a day, the man started in to taking two baths and two drinks a day for the first half of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snell of Brownsville have been visiting relatives.

Members of the Lovelady Baptist church were host to the Neches River association Friday afternoon and evening from 2 until 9 when they held a stewardship rally. Speakers for the occasion were: L. M. Chapman from First church, Eastland, A. D. Forman, Abilene, and Pontius Chum, College Station.

There was a goodly representation from every church in the association. On Sunday evening the young people of the B. T. U. observed youth night by presenting a program. The program was enjoyed by all present and was a credit to their sponsor, Mrs. Frank Brent Jr.

Following the services, the group of young people met in fellowship in the educational building, where the recreation was led by Miss Sunshine Rogers of Crockett. There were a number of guests from other churches present.

R. B. S.

Special invitations have been sent out from the Houston Farm and Ranch Club for farmers and ranchmen from Houston county to attend a gigantic distribution of pangola grass to be held on the lawn of the Shamrock hotel September 27.

In addition an old-fashioned Texas fish fry has been arranged. The pangola grass day will allow each demonstrator to pick up his grass cuttings. Those who are planting pangola grass in this county and have been invited to attend the all-day celebration in Houston include:

## "MENACE" TO U.S. FOUND IN CAPITAL, U. H. PROF SAYS

The menace to the United States constitution can be found in the city of Washington, Professor Leon G. Halden of the University of Houston told the Houston Real Estate board at its Thursday meeting at the Rice Hotel.

The first meeting of the fall, the occasion was observed as "Constitution Day." The board skipped its meetings during the summer.

"These men in Washington, now watching," Mr. Halden cautioned, "said that five days before the Korean invasion, Secretary Acheson said, 'I will recognize Communist China,' and about the same time, 'We will not invade Korea.'"

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## EDITORS, LAREDO C.C. TO PLAN CONVENTION

Laredo, September 18. Officials of the Texas Editorial Association are expected in Laredo Thursday to confer with chamber of commerce heads on plans for the association's annual convention November 16-18.

They are Jack Bates of Dallas and Arthur LeFevre and G. A. Mahoy, both of Houston.

The annual meeting will be held in Laredo and Monterrey, Mexico.

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Friend Milford, here Saturday, said he read in the Courier sometime back, where this editor said he was a tie to keep coffee stain off his shirt and to keep it off his tie. Our friend suggested that if we would

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now on the books is a milestone in  
more ways than [one,] [uncertain] It's  
probably

President Truman's most important  
victory in the social welfare field.

And it may well be the last for quite a  
while, unless the outlook for real

peace is unexpectedly brightened.

From the time he took office in 1945  
until after he was [elected] [uncertain] in  
1948, the president had pretty poor luck  
with his programs in congress. Last year  
he did score with major housing  
legislation and a new, higher mini-

mum wage law,

But revision of social security stands  
out [above] [uncertain] these. The changes  
will add 10 million people to the federal  
pension rolls, including 4,600,000  
[self-employed,] [uncertain] 1,400,000  
state and local government workers not  
covered by public retirement plans,  
650,000 hired farm workers and a sizable  
number of domestic employees.

Altogether now some 45 million peo-  
ple—three-fourths [uncertain] of the  
gainfully [employed—are] [uncertain]  
under federal social security. [uncertain]  
Adding in the 7,500,000  
protected by public retirement systems  
[for:] [uncertain] raises the percentage to  
85 per cent. [More] [uncertain] Biggest  
groups not covered are the farm operators.  
The new law also means a marked boost  
in benefits. For persons already on the  
rolls, the average advance will come to  
77.5 per cent. Thus a typ- [eal] [uncertain]  
husband-and-wife benefit will climb from

\$41 monthly to \$75,

Social security is paid for by pay- roll  
taxes exacted from workers [and]  
[uncertain] employers hence bigger  
benefits [spell] [uncertain] higher levies.  
As a starter, the [gov-] [uncertain]  
[ernment will] [uncertain] take a bite out of  
[the] [uncertain] first \$5600 of a worker's  
annual [in-] [uncertain] no come, instead  
of \$3000 as now. [Later.] [uncertain]

[there] [uncertain] be progressive hikes  
in. [che!] [uncertain]

tax rate from the present 1 per-

cent to a top of 34 per cent in 1970 and  
after. If not so by every fair [test—its]  
[uncertain] scope, its cost, its effect on  
the [country—the Poy] [uncertain] new  
social security law is a major?

i. Yet it's a step that was largely [tak-!]  
[uncertain]

even before the Korean war began.  
[That!] [uncertain]

conflict, and the threat it poses of  
farther trouble in other areas, [have]  
[uncertain] dimmed prospects for the  
remainder of the president's social and  
[economic!] [uncertain]

program.

The key parts of this program, [na-!]  
[uncertain]

[tional] [uncertain] health insurance  
and the Brannan farm aid plan, were  
already in

Serious trouble before war came. The  
new defense outlook just about rules them  
out for a long time ahead. In- deed, so  
long as military expenditures stand at  
record high peacetime

levels, new social welfare plans of any  
sort seem destined to [have-aé] [uncertain]  
very

Yow priority.

Wed rather have a wart [of™our]  
[uncertain]

Bose than a debt on our hands. C

## TRUMANS BRICKS"

The president seems nettled at so  
many bricks" tossed at public [af-!>  
ficials] [uncertain] in Washington. It is  
hampering his efforts to secure able men  
in key positions, he says. [8] [uncertain]

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Undoubtedly that is [trae.] [uncertain] And it! [St] [uncertain] is [troe] [uncertain] that less loyalty is being T Shown this administration in the [cnr] [uncertain] 2 rent crisis than during any similar emergency in American history, [cl] [uncertain]

Yet, 90 per cent of the bricks are caused by needless blunders of of- W

[ficiats] [uncertain] on the receiving end. An honest! mistake is condoned by the public. [The] [uncertain] Anerican 1 public is unusually consid- y [erate.] [uncertain] there a feeling through- out the nation that blunder [piled]" [uncertain] on blander could have been so [easily] [uncertain] avoided. Louie Johnson talked him- a

self oat of a job and talked the coun- try into a needless sense of false se. [aritys] [uncertain] Tromans own bumps on his from red tape, inconsistency in [polley] [uncertain] [nnd] [uncertain] na practice of rewarding political cronies with the [juclest phimm.] [uncertain]

Ry [conecting] [uncertain] these, Mr. Truman

Will have no trouble in [obtidndng:] [uncertain] man power, [Datias] [uncertain] News,

## LOVELADY

## SOCIAL AND OTHER [NEWS] [uncertain]

Mra. J. 4. Kimble and [Mixs Satty] [uncertain]

Kimble of Denison are [vieithy:] [uncertain] at the [bedaide] [uncertain] of [Mrs.] [uncertain] Minnie Kimble, [wha] [uncertain] jell inn Crockett hospital, 4 Mon. [BOR.] [uncertain] Monzingo da visiting in [J] [uncertain] the home of her daughter, Mra. [T.] [uncertain] j [Tertell.] [uncertain] in" Kilgore. [Mrooand] [uncertain] Mia. [J.2] [uncertain] DL Lindsey and [Minaen Emmaiaand] [uncertain] Rachel Lindsey of

Dallas visited relatives here over the week-end,

[Mr.] [uncertain] and Mire. HL Driskell and Mr, fond Mis. Jasper Driskell and family visited relatives in Texas City on

the week-end,

D. A. Montgomery and Howard Bak- er were business visitors in Kort Worth

Sunday" and Monday, [Mr] [uncertain] and) Mrs. W oH. Collins of

Crockett wore guests of Lavelady ret- [atives] [uncertain] Sunday,

[Mr.] [uncertain] and Mrs. [1d.] [uncertain] Young returned

Monday rom na visit with Dr and [Mra] [uncertain] Young in [Gatveston,] [uncertain] ok [Misa"] [uncertain] Mickey Bradford of Lufkin, in company with Mr. Champ McMullen Jand Mra. Otte Wilson and daughter,

Karen, of Huntington, were guests Sunday of Supt and Mrs. T. P. White.

Miss Willie Hawkins spent the week-end in Brookshire.

Mrs, Dan Hartt, who is again teach- Jing in Galvpston, was home for the fweek-ond and to attend family re- union of the Unger family in Pales- tine.

Mr and Mrs. Harry [Brown] [uncertain] and family of Houston visited relatives over the week-end.

Mr and Mrs. Bob Baker of Opelou- [sas,] [uncertain] La, who have been visiting: [in}::] [uncertain]

the H. E. Driskell home, have gone to Fort Worth to visit relatives.

Mr and Mrs. R. L. Inman of [Hous-] [uncertain] ton have been visiting Rey and [Mrs./] [uncertain]

E. V. Tunnell.

Mr and Mrs, [W. M.] [uncertain] Sterling of

Nederland Were guests last week of

Mrs. Cal Driskell.

Mrs. Dollie M. Frazier has returned!

to Houston following a visit with [Mrs.] [uncertain]

Iva Atkinson.

Mr and Mrs. Harvey Poe and [chil-:] [uncertain]

[dren] [uncertain] of Houston spent the week-end with Mrs. Lottie Arnold and Mr and

Mrs. Poe.

Mr and Mrs. W. G. Murray and sons, George L and Richard, of Hous- ton were guests Sunday of Mrs. Iva Atkinson ue

Mr and Mrs. Roy Snell of [Browns: ville] [uncertain] have been visiting relatives.

Members of the Lovelady Baptist [chureh] [uncertain] were host to the Neches River Association Friday afternoon and evening from 2 until 9 when they held a stewardship rally. Speakers for the occasion were: Lo M, Chapman from First church, Eastland: A. D. [Forman,] [uncertain] Abilene, and Prentiss Chunm, College Station.

There was a goodly representation from every church in the association.

Qa Sunday evening the young [peo-|" ple] [uncertain] of the B. T. U observed youth night by presenting a program. The Program was enjoyed by all present, and was a credit to their sponsor, Mrs. Frank Brent" Jr.

Following the services, the group of young people met in fellowship in the educational building, where the recreation was led by Miss Sunshine Rogers of Crockett. There were a number of guests from other churches present.

## PANCOLA [GRASS] [uncertain] GROWERS HERE

Special invitations have been sent ut from the Houston Farm and Ranch [Slab] [uncertain] for farmers and [ranchmen] [uncertain] from [Jouston] [uncertain] county to attend a gigantic distribution of [pangola] [uncertain] grass to be eld on the lawns of the Shamrock hotel September 27,

In addition an old-fashioned Texas [ish] [uncertain] fry has been arranged. The [panola] [uncertain] grass day will allow each [demonstrator] [uncertain] to pick up his grass cuttings. Those who are planting [pangola] [uncertain] grass n this county and have been invited o attend the all-day [célébration] [uncertain] in [fousten] [uncertain] include:

FL A. Blankenship, [ES] [uncertain] Brasher, v. T. Broton Jr, Jim Covington, rocket; J. H. Click, Lovelady; Leser Durham, Henry Ellis dr, Dr. [roaisby,] [uncertain] Leo Knox, Dr. Lang, Glover

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aRve, Crockett; Edwin Earl [Lock,]  
[uncertain] augusta; William McLean, E.  
[B.] [uncertain] Me-

**CROCKETT COURIER:**

[i}] [uncertain] Ford Quality Queen

Dark-halred Helen Meyer, 25, of

Staten Island, N has been chosen hy  
Ford Motor Company employes as the  
1950 Ford Quality Queen.

Bhes [5'8"] [uncertain] tall, a perfect  
size 12 and says her No. 1 job In to keep  
house for her husband, Herbert, a Marine  
veteran, who works in the Metuchen,

N. J. [Encoln-Mercury] [uncertain]  
assembly plant. Only hourly employes or  
members of their families were cli- [gible]  
[uncertain] for the contest.

Lersy, Crockett; E. W. Martin, Grape!  
Jand; Bill Maxwell, John [Merriwcther,]  
[uncertain] Crockett; John H. Monroe,  
vocational teacher, Kennard; Herman  
Nealy, Henry Reinicke, J. H. Reinicke, Rt.  
1, [Crockett;:] [uncertain] Cull,  
[Richards,] [uncertain] William Schmidt,  
Crockett; Jack Spence, Grapeland; Buck  
Sullivan, Crockett; Flendell Wren,  
vocational agriculture teacher, Austonio.  
[Wildcat:] [uncertain] Scheduled.

Mika Mike Halbouty [sof Houston;:]  
[uncertain] and Leonard Culberson of  
[Jackson-. ville] [uncertain] Monday got  
ready to drill a [wildeat] [uncertain] eight  
miles northwest of [Crockett] [uncertain]  
in Houston county.

The No. 1 King Mitchell will be 660  
out of the southwest corner of a 96acre  
tract on the Raymond de la Garza Rrant. It  
is a Woodbine project, to start this month.

When the doctor told his patient that he  
should take an average of one bath and  
one drink a day, the man started in to  
taking two baths and two drinks a day for  
the [first;:] [uncertain] half of the year.

e

Manys the te toted from the [ber?]  
[uncertain] Hs an al ado's, for [nec]  
[uncertain] the Gulf Sout and economy

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**MENACE" 10 U.S. FOUND IN  
CAPITAL, U.H. PROF SAYS**

The menace to the United States  
constitution can be found in the city of  
[Wanhington,] [uncertain] Profesor Leon  
G, Hal- den of the University of Houston  
told the [Houston] [uncertain] Real  
[Eatate] [uncertain] board at [ite]  
[uncertain] Thursday [meofing]  
[uncertain] Jt the Rice Hatol,

The fret r of the fall, the lived as  
[Constitu.] [uncertain] ton Day. [vboatd]  
[uncertain] skipped its meetings [dfiingg]  
[uncertain] the summer,

[Those] [uncertain] then in"  
Warhington need watching," [(Mr.  
Hatdou] [uncertain] cautioned. He said  
that fiv,days before the Korean invasion,  
[Seegetary] [uncertain] Acheron said, I  
will recognize Communist China," and  
about the same time, We will not made  
[Koren."] [uncertain]

This was an outright invitation [tel]  
[uncertain] the Communists to invade  
[Southern,] [uncertain] Korea, Mr.  
Halden declared. He [added,] [uncertain]  
that Defense Secretary Johnson was made  
the goat and that Secretary Marshalls  
appointment amounts to a Victory for  
Acheson. He and that Marshall had asked,  
during his mission to China, that one or  
two Communists be placed in the cabinet  
of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and  
that General Marshall can now be  
expected to be a yes man" to [See-] retary  
Arbeson.] [uncertain] toes

Mr. Halden ridiculed the notion that the  
Korean war is a war of the United  
Nations, and exclaimed Oh, the tommyrot  
[thats] [uncertain] put over on the  
American people." He said that President  
Truman would sell us down the river as  
former [President Roosevelt.] [uncertain]  
did at Yalta.

The constitution is in jeopardy both  
from within and from without," Mr.  
Halden said.

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a dollar down?

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vas either too A a-kettle of hot water  
you kitchen to the tub. Remem- Imost  
forgotten ritual [nowarly] [uncertain]  
every modern home in th enjoys the  
convenience of an automatic gas water

large pert of the coat of eur public  
[scheel] [uncertain] system is [defesyed  
thevegh] [uncertain] taxes paid by the  
companies in the [oll] [uncertain] and  
steel ry ave [goed] [uncertain] friends of  
yours end the even, [lhewewgh] [uncertain]  
their [payrelie] [uncertain] mes of  
[equipanst] [uncertain] and supplies,  
[walliliens] [uncertain] of dollars in  
[ciscvietion.] [uncertain]

## **[EDITORS,] [uncertain] LAREDO [C.-C.] [uncertain] TO PLAN**

### **CONVENTION**

Yaredo, September th. [Offletaly]  
[uncertain] of the [Texns Editorind  
Anpoclation] [uncertain] ave expected in  
Laredo Thursday to con fer with chamber  
of commerce honda on plans for the  
[assocationnn] [uncertain] annual  
convention November [6-16.] [uncertain]

They are [Jack Enten] [uncertain] of  
[Dallan] [uncertain] and [Arthur]  
[uncertain] LeFevre and [G2] [uncertain]  
A. Mabry, both of Hounton,

The annual [meethiy] [uncertain] will  
be held in Laredo and Monterrey, Mexleo.

Well Consider [Tt.] [uncertain]

Friend [Mildew,] [uncertain] here  
Saturday, [sald] [uncertain] he read in the  
[Courker] [uncertain] something back  
where this editor bald he wore a tie to  
keep coffee stain off hin shirt and [neveat]  
[uncertain] to keep it off hin the. Our  
friend suggested that if we would

## **TIRE REPAIR**

## **TRACTOR TRUCK AND**

## **PASSENGEIC TIRES**

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VULCANIZED AND  
RECAPPEDTUCKER TIRE [SUPPLY:]  
[uncertain]

Phone 351

I drove past Larsons farm Jast week and saw him perched on top of his 75-year-old windmill. Still planning on tearing it down?" I shouted up to him.

Not on your life," says Curly as he climbs down. Im getting myself a television set from Buzz

Ellis" and he says this windmill is going to come in mighty handy."

You see," Curly went on, [Im"] [uncertain]

[roing] [uncertain] to put my TV antenna right on top of it. Since the windmill is higher than the house, Ill get the best reception around [here—but] [uncertain]

Copyright, I!

ot or too cold heater. Natural gas serves yc [family—helps] [uncertain] with all the big j home at a cost of only a few ce

An automatic GAS water [hea] [uncertain] essential factor in modern living keeps a plenti- [ful] [uncertain] supply of hot water always on hand to make your household tasks eas- ier, more enjoyable. See the water heaters today wherever

[ances] [uncertain] are sold,

## GAS

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prow re hoard te [indght] [uncertain] hoop the [eof. feg ntnbaury] [uncertain] off our veal, and that, [alno,] [uncertain] the bed would be on [yood] [uncertain] thing to grab on to [He] [uncertain] we take a [solthiye] [uncertain] step. We [aypeed] [uncertain] to connors it

## MID-CENTURY EXPOSITION

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[HK] [uncertain] ICE CYCLES  
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[I] [uncertain] sit dy Joe [Marsh.] [uncertain]

New Use Old Windmills if it [wasnt] [uncertain] for Buzz and his advice, [Id] [uncertain] have scrapped it."

From where J sit, Curlys success as a farmer and his popularity in town is due, in a Jarge part, to his open-mindcdness and his willing- x ness to listen to people and their [Ss] [uncertain] opinions. Hell listen to Buzz Ellis over a malted milk or he and I can talk [politics—ench] [uncertain] with a glass of temperate beer. Yes, Curlys as modern as television itself!

Ge Mase.

1950, United States Brewers Foundation our whole oo

[obs] [uncertain] in the into a day, item is an

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LADY FRIEND WINS  
[ARGUMENT,] [uncertain]  
BUT CHANCES MIND

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Heonator [Jonopl We] [uncertain] Bailey of Gadnen-

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

[quention] [uncertain] ina [Cex campalyn.] [uncertain] Each [presontod] [uncertain] bi ale of the [quentlon] [uncertain] so [convineIngly] [uncertain]

that each converted the [othar] [uncertain] and [thoy] [uncertain] changed olden, A young lady friend took the Conrlea editor to drake for [naylly: Inat] [uncertain] week Chat he who travel alone travel bent. [dhe] [uncertain] hind no trouble In converting this baeh- [lor] [uncertain] editor to her aide of the question,

They she [ehnned] [uncertain] her anilin and de- titer [tht] [uncertain] the editor [wancright afflor] [uncertain] all that dt would he beat for both of un to continue to travel alone, Whether heat gr not beat, Chin editor had to travel alone Sunday afternoon, So he selected an old travel [Cnvorile] [uncertain] for x Sunday afternoons drive the Rateliff [Jnke] [uncertain] road, which always [prosentia] [uncertain] many pleasant scene, Many battle are in

[Whaded] [uncertain] pastures until you come to

Henry [Uodgen"] [uncertain] store and then the

Nattional Morest to Kennard, a plens- ant-looking village, where citizens congregate around the stores for dig- cushions. We thought of joining them, but having already won a discussion

with our lady friend, we decided the [vee eee] [uncertain] honors were [cum] [uncertain] for the present.

We turned in at Ratcliff Inke, where the scene of beauty was more won- [derful] [uncertain] than [ever—tall] [uncertain] pines, spreading [onks] [uncertain] and [sweetguma] [uncertain] and hanging moss. Turned into Boones Den, but found him out. He was down at the bath house at the Inke, where wo [wero] [uncertain] glad to visit him. He told us about the Allen family having a picnic down the Inke, but-our car is hard to get started again when we stop where there is something to [ent.] [uncertain] So we pro- nceeded around the lake and through a wonderful tangled forest. Besides the Allen celebration, most of the vis- tors at the lake were Lufkin people,

We wanted to stop with the Allens, but were pressed for time and [had}] [uncertain] to make haste in returning homeward.

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Returning through the National Forest, we noted that it had lost none of its [benuty,] [uncertain] tall trees overlapping the highway in places.

## DRIVERS' LICENSE [EXAMINERS ARE WANTED] [uncertain]

Austin, September [23.—The] [uncertain] drivers license division of the Texas Department of:— Public Safety has openings— [uncertain] for a number of: Texas" young men as drivers license examiners.

Homer Garrison Jr. director of the

State Safety department, announces that his organization is accepting applications from qualified men to fill existing and potential vacancies caused by a number of the license examiners being called into the armed services. He urged that men who meet the requirements, [uncertain] and who are interested, contact their nearest Drivers License

district office or write directly to

Chief A. F. Temple of the [Drivers] [uncertain]

License division at Austin for [appli-] [uncertain] cation blanks immediately.

Garrison listed the following qualifications [uncertain] as necessary for appointment to the positions: 21 to 35 years of [age,] [uncertain] inclusive a minimum height of 5 feet

8 inches weighing not less than 2 pounds or more than 3 pounds per inch of height good physical condition; [uncertain] a citizen of the United States [uncertain] and a resident of the state of [Texas] [uncertain] for at least one year immediately prior to appointment, and subject to [ex-] [uncertain] [tenisve] [uncertain] moral and character investigation, [uncertain]

## BETTER SITUATION.

A better situation in the Democratic party of Texas has resulted from [the] [uncertain] state convention last week at Mineral

Wells, The convention itself, in contrast [uncertain] with the September [convention] [uncertain] of two years

ago, was truly representative [uncertain] of the rank and file of the [4] [uncertain] States Democrats who participated in [Kit] [uncertain] precinct conventions. And the new state committee is much [niore] [uncertain] truly representative of this [constitu-] [uncertain] [ency.] [uncertain] Its members, as compared [with:] [uncertain] the members of the committee it succeeds, [uncertain] are less likely to place national wv Party dictation above the interests of the state.

The convention itself lacked enthusiasm [uncertain] and its resolutions were [cautious-] [uncertain] ly worded expressions of a [merely] [uncertain] formal character. They said [what!] [uncertain]

was regarded as enough on the: [sub-] [uncertain]

[jects] [uncertain] the Democrats of Texas [might] [uncertain] be expected to notice. There was an expression against the federal tide- lands steal," one of [loring Supreme] [uncertain] Court decisions abolishing segregation in institutions of higher [education] [uncertain] while resolving to improve educational facilities for negroes, and one [pledge-:] [uncertain]

ing support of the war effort. But there was no hip-hurrah endorsement

of the Truman administration

Southern Weekly oak [Wandce] [uncertain] has [fidei-weleomed] [uncertain] back into the Democratic party. [The]! Weleomtime [uncertain] committee consists of Hen-

You can judge a man as well by) his foes as a his [friends.] [uncertain]

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## CIVIL CASES SET. FOR TRIAL IN DISTRICT COURT

A number of civil [enn] [uncertain] have been Het down for teat in Houston county [Walrict] [uncertain] court Monday. [Other] [uncertain] mennen are pot down for succeeding week in [October. Following] [uncertain] ave [tha] [uncertain] enates set down:

October 2.

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Harlan [Grin] [uncertain] ot al ova Guy A. Thompson, Trantes, [Lo& GN. ROR,] [uncertain] Co,

[JN.] [uncertain] Renfro [vit, Guy] [uncertain] A. Thompson [etn] [uncertain]

[Srmuel Armoitend] [uncertain] et al va, Marl [Por.] [uncertain] tor [Adam] [uncertain] ot al.

Southern Pine Lumber Co va, M, [H,] [uncertain] MeAnnally et al.

Fannie Box, a femme sole, va, Thomp LaRue,

Chestem Gale ot alive i b, [MC] [uncertain] ill,

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

October 9.

[J. M.] [uncertain] Kelley va. [Edna] [uncertain] Kalb et al.

[W. H.] [uncertain] Denny et al vi. Cleatus Rollo metal,

Southern Pine Lumber Co va, [Willinn] [uncertain] MeLean.

[Firt"] [uncertain] National Bank va. Arnold

Bros,

Toni [Windalph"] [uncertain] el al vie tin Nel: [von] [uncertain] et al, October 23,

J. M. [Hartnett] [uncertain] et al vs, [R. T.] [uncertain] Goodrum ct al.

John A. Mend vs. Cary Mize et [ux:] [uncertain]

J. Simon Brown Jr et al va. W. FP. Mallory et al,

Eddie Stendham va. Texas Employers Ins, Assoc.

Allen C, English va. Traders Gen. Ins. Co. October 30.

Otis Flake vs. W. L. Worlds,

Major K. King va. Crezctta Holly King ct al,

Henry Clay Wright vs. H. L. Enos Jr,

James M. Oliver vs, [Eriployers] [uncertain] Mutual Liability Ins. Co of Wisconsin.

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Mr and Mrs. Neal Clements [visited] [uncertain] their son, Jamie, a student of the University of Texas, in Austin Sunday.

Mrs. Bella L. Boyle of Houston spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. W. C. Lipscomb, in Crockett.

## POLITICAL,

The intemperate attack made upon Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio by Mr. Harriman is not calculated to do organized labor or the Truman [administration\_any-good...---.---.---}.] [uncertain]

Mr. Harrimans speech was obviously political and, of course, intended to be so, notwithstanding Mr. Harrimans statement to the contrary, Mr. Harriman said: When you look at his [(Tafts)] [uncertain] record, you cannot escape the conclusion that if congress had adopted his position Communist objectives would have thereby been furthered."

This statement, of course, is ludicrous. It was not the statement of Mr. Harriman alone but part of the context of a speech cleared, released and in all probability prepared by the White House.

Mr. Harriman, who [interited] [uncertain] many millions and is a Wall Street banker and railroad tycoon, was out of character when he tried to play politics. Mr. Harrimans statement attacking the senator was based upon the fact that Senator Taft thought, as a [greatmany:] [uncertain] other patriotic Americans thought and still think, that [Marshall].] [uncertain] plan appropriations should have been reduced and that rearming our European allies under the Atlantic military system pact should be subordinated to our defense measures,

Mr. Taft felt that our allies were expecting us to furnish the material of war and [algo] [uncertain] send our own troops to fight for them. He believed that we should only help those who are willing to do what they can to help themselves. In other words, he dared to differ with the administration in power and expressed a viewpoint of his own with respect to federal economy and foreign policy. This was his right, most" Americans believe. [However,] [uncertain] Mr. Harriman

thinks differently. [Houston] [uncertain] Chronicle.

## PROSPECTING IN RENO.

They are trying to cash in on an old tradition in Reno. It seems that when a couple becomes maritally severed, the separated toss their wedding rings into a river. Somebody got the idea of dredging the stream, Reno having severed several couples in its history.

Well, they dredged. And they dredged. They dragged, and they dragged. Not much gold came up, but there was" a good crop of dice and [mud—themselves] [uncertain] emblematic of something or other,

Reno cavalierly condones its vice and disreputable reputation, its affectation of the picaresque. Yet, lets remind ourselves that Renos corruption is not indigenous. Reno gets its business from elsewhere. It is [blamed] [uncertain] for many evils, but Reno is only a localized canker on a body with some bad blood in its [veins.—Dallas] [uncertain] News.

Experience is what you get when [youre] [uncertain] expecting something else,

[CROCKETT] [uncertain]  
COURIER: ABOUT YOUR  
NEW SOCIAL SECURITY

By [1. RB.] [uncertain] lumen, [Tathdin,] [uncertain]

The 1960 amendments to the [Soelal Heourlty] [uncertain] Aet had [throo liaportant] [uncertain] effect on Old-Age [Tnnurance] [uncertain] payment: [(1)] [uncertain] the amount of the [paymenta] [uncertain] wan greatly [duerennd, (2)] [uncertain] tho requirements for [ellgthility] [uncertain] were made cantor, mn [(8)] [uncertain] new [typen] [uncertain] of benefits made payments [avatiabte:] [uncertain] to mora people, The [nye] [uncertain] of the payments and the [ellwibility] [uncertain] requirements have already [heen dhieunied,] [uncertain] no this [weelc] [uncertain] lets [oxandne] [uncertain] the [typencef] [uncertain] payments.

[Theomady chawpres] [uncertain] in benefit under the new law are an follows:

Alwife under 65 whose husband is [recelying. redirenent] [uncertain] payment may how [recelve] [uncertain] payments [borself] [uncertain] if she has in her eave a child who in entitled to benefits from her husbands record, Under [thi] [uncertain] rule tt [maken] [uncertain] no difference whether the wife and child are living with the husband or separately, so long as the wife has a [ehild] [uncertain] in" [her} ene,] [uncertain]

A child may [quidlify] [uncertain] for payments on hin mothers record more [easily] [uncertain] than under the old law. For [instanco,] [uncertain] children payments cam be made tiny many cases when the mother dies, even if tho children were living with their father.

In- denth- cases, children payments are given an extra [inerense] [uncertain] or [sort]] [uncertain] of bonus, The increase is equal to one-half of the monthly payment for one child and is divided equally among all children. For example, if three children were entitled to payments [of,] [uncertain] \$18.00 each, an extra \$9.00 would be paid to the family, with each" [child]] [uncertain] receiving an extra \$3.00 [cach month,] [uncertain] or a total of \$21.00.

To recognize that women are sometimes the main breadwinners of a family, the new law provides for payments in many cases to husbands and widowers who were dependent of [thoir]] [uncertain] wives" earnings,

A bachelor is a guy who [doesnt] [uncertain] believe it is unlucky to postpone a wedding, so long as you keep on post-) [poning] [uncertain] it set [asass nessuapemeumenerenensemneanenmne nsenseamamaanen] [uncertain] ores

[SEV] [uncertain] TE MBER 2b  
1950 MISS RUTH WORD AS  
DUCHESS OF LOVELADY

Huntaville, Sept. [2 Minn] [uncertain] Ruth Word will rely an [Duchow] [uncertain] of Lovelady" nt the coronation of Walker [Countyys] [uncertain] Queon of the Pair Tuonday at ee [Pome oan] [uncertain] the [openbage nlyht] [uncertain] feature of the Silver. Jubilee,

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Walker County [Fatr] [uncertain] in Huntsville [Oelobor] [uncertain] 3-7.

Mian Word will [wliw] [uncertain] ride in" the [openingreday] [uncertain] pride at 10 [ofelock Puenday] [uncertain] morning, Sho will be an [prueat] [uncertain] of the fair [comiittve] [uncertain] for [Lineh] [uncertain] and at the fair [Taeaday] [uncertain] afternoon,

Opeolnge day will [nlwo] [uncertain] be Childrens day" ind all Houston" county school children will bo admitted free,

Other [hbchlights] [uncertain] of the [five-day], hhgent] [uncertain] ever" [expoulion dudlude] [uncertain] the largest agricultural, home and [ecommoveal] [uncertain] exhibits in the [hintory] [uncertain] of the full, no [ommmmoth] [uncertain] fireworks display Wadnonday evening, amateur show Thursday evening, Negto day [Friday] [uncertain] and quarter-horsephow [Saturday], [uncertain] night.

General agriculture exhibits include [heef] [uncertain] entitle, dairy cattle, poultry, [awine] [uncertain] and crops in both adult and how" divisions, ve

### MISS [LABAT] [uncertain] WEDS WILLIAM [E.] [uncertain] HARPER

Miss Doris Anita Labat and William) Edward Harper were married Saturday [ovening] [uncertain] at St. Annos church in u double-ring ceremony." [Thé] [uncertain] bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Dewoy Labat, [1714] [uncertain] Park, and the grooms [parenty] [uncertain] and Mr and Mrs. BE. H, Harper, 117 Trivistn Right.

The bride wore a beige suit with brown velvet accessories and a brown orchid [corsnge.] [uncertain]

The [couplo] [uncertain] was attended by Miss Aleta Jo Harper and Edward Hollek. Mr and Mrs, Harper plan to make their home in Hot Springs, Ark.

A wedding supper was held after

### [(IN) [uncertain] EVERYT

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

tho ceremony at the [honw] [uncertain] of the brides cut and nell, [Myo] [uncertain] and Mia bo tb [Darul, BOK] [uncertain] Ardmore.

Tho bride fie the [diauphter] [uncertain] of Men Dowey Labut, who will he [remenberod] [uncertain] ti Both [Tunstall,] [uncertain] and a [yranddanghtor] [uncertain] of [VOW.] [uncertain] Tunatall,

### NEWTON COMES TO LOVELADY FOR FRIDAY NIGHT GAME

The Nowlon [Ulich Hayles] [uncertain] will come to [Loveludy] [uncertain] Friday night for a din tried [SO-B] [uncertain] content. The Lavelndy Lions will be seeking te win [their] [uncertain] second district" yam and maintain a nine of the [distrlet] [uncertain] tend, Groveton, Chenter, Woodville and [Trinity] [uncertain] were other schools who won their opening), content [Priday] [uncertain] night and share [the},] [uncertain] lead with Loveludy In the ten-school [dutrict.] [uncertain]

[Lovelndy] [uncertain] might be [tryegeul] [uncertain] an [fae vorite Friday] [uncertain] night, an they have [ded] [uncertain]

Or. Claude Rile

Announces his [réliréi] [uncertain]

Associate, Dr. John over the Practice and

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

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

4 ta One ride on Fords hip and shoulder ask: Why pay m when Ford offers

[White] [uncertain] sidewall tires

Take a Test Driv the fine car feel" dollars more. You" f self that this Is a

Ford brings [big-<] [uncertain] field, too. Yet, wit low in first cost, [lov] [uncertain]

### HING BUT COST [J] [uncertain]

Ford Dealer id Service

Grapeland and won over [Colmesnell,] [uncertain] while Newton haw dropped one-stded amen to [danpor, 20-A powerhoutho,] [uncertain] and Woodville. Duteh [ONollla] [uncertain] Wood. [ville] [uncertain] crew thumped them [Friday] [uncertain] night, Wd to 0,

[Lovelady offtlelati] [uncertain] expect a large crowd to turn out for the anime,

### WINNING PLATFORM, [Nr] [uncertain]

[A] [uncertain] hymn. [atrygliye pollttetna] [uncertain] on the a [Inland] [uncertain] of Trinkdad han hie opponents worried. [Hy] [uncertain] da Tubad [Urink] [uncertain] Butler.

Hin [Britinh Bmpiro] [uncertain] and Workera" te [seetementee] [uncertain] worming oe [Hlome Rale] [uncertain] Party" thin look won six of tho [olghteen] [uncertain] fleeted reata in the legislative body,

[Butlern] [uncertain] platform has a [cortaln] [uncertain] appeal, He [prominon,] [uncertain] among other things, no taxes, free [houmdug] [uncertain] and food, \$30 w month dole to all."

[Phat"] [uncertain] enough to make [Trinfdads] [uncertain] tourist business boom. As a matter of fact, [thoyd] [uncertain] better watch out for mass migration from thin country, now that even the Mair Deal aunt What she used to [be.—Dallan News,] [uncertain] ro.

[Patrontza] [uncertain] Courler [advortivora.] [uncertain]

y, Optometrist, went Whereupon his

A. McCall, has taken

Records.

519 E. Goliad Crockett, Texas s Sofa-Wide seats offering top [4] [uncertain] room In Fords field) and [youll] [uncertain] more for roominess and comfort so much for so little?"

[3] [uncertain] and wheel trim rings optional at extra cost.

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eo" in a Ford and [youll] [uncertain]  
discover I" of cars that cost hundreds of il  
have to keep reminding your- 1  
low-priced car your driving, cor V-8  
power to the low-price th all its big-car  
features, Ford is w in upkeep, high in  
resale value.