

LOVELADY
SOCIAL AND
OTHER NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Russell and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hinton and little daughter of Houston spent the week-end with Mrs. Nan Russell and Mrs. Barclay.

Mrs. B. E. Hent has been visiting her sister in New Orleans, La.

Mrs. H. J. Young was a guest of Mrs. E. S. Atkinson and Mrs. H. J. Young.

Mrs. Howard Hunkley and small daughter from Houston and Mrs. Roy Hunkley and Mrs. Andrew Lewis of Houston have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Holly Atkinson.

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TWENTY-FIVE
YEARS AGO IN
HOUSTON COUNTY

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

The Courier ran a 16-page "Houston" edition, which was well patronized by local advertisers.

Crockett had the first class cotton gin.

Some cotton farmers expected a big crop in the fall of 1925, due to an early crop and early rain.

C. A. Leubner, W. G. Cartwright and W. W. Allen, "Lion" Club committee, urged cooperation in "clean up" week.

Geo. M. Jeffers, whose White Rock Agency was eight miles south of Crockett, reported a good honey crop.

Chas. Watson had been employed to put on a flying circus on Saturday.

Miss Sallie Brook Blum was married to Randolph Parker of Trinity on August 20, 1925, at the Methodist parsonage, Rev. C. A. Leubner officiating.

Oliver Althorn was to lecture at the First Methodist church, under auspices of the Women's Missionary Society.

Pupils of R. D. (Rafe) Walling were to give a violin recital at the high school auditorium September 1, 1925.

Trinity and Midway, managed by Buddy Wakefield, were to play baseball at the City Ball Park on Sunday, Monday, 3 to 2, at Trinity the previous Sunday, as John Lyman gained the verdict over Merritt and Carroll. The big punch was supplied by Mozingo, Lyman, Minick, L. A. Wakefield and Holleman for Midway.

C. M. Baughman announced that his grist mill ran daily.

Rev. W. C. Tenney was to preach at the Presbyterian church on Sunday.

Grand Master Guion Williams visited at Grand Lodge No. 21, A. F. & A. M., on Sunday.

Miss Frances Calhoun, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Calhoun, was married to Hugh Reed of Wauham on Wednesday morning, Rev. A. S. Lee officiating.

Mrs. O. H. Maxwell announced a kindergarten to open September 21, 1925.

Thomas B. Collins of Dallas was buying buildings on the east side of the Post National Bank of Houston during summer dry spells.

Houston and Mrs. Verdie Lane and Mrs. J. E. Calhoun visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lane Monday.

Mrs. Joe Lane and Mrs. Alice McCham visited Mrs. Arthur Lane Wednesday.

INFLATION
AHEAD, SAYS
DALLAS MAN

Fayetteville, Ark., August 22.—"There's nothing ahead but inflation" for this country, a Texas economist says.

Dr. A. A. Smith, vice-president of the Post National Bank of Dallas, spoke before the seventh annual Arkansas Bankers' Seminar at the University of Arkansas Monday.

"With full scale war, inflation, forces for inflation are the greatest in history. Even if full scale war does not come now, it will be easy for the administration to sell the public on a \$100,000,000,000 budget on a day this week. But two a day can keep along suitably. The administration will not stop its monetary policies even with war," Smith said.

"If American people in mass become scared of the dollar, a runaway inflation will wreck us. We must stabilize somewhere," the Texas told the bankers.

This editor attended a horse race once, but on a rainy day and got to see her run considerable longer than the others.

When struggling for the right, like heroes they did fight.

And cast their fees before them.

A Crockett colored man said this week that he was looking for a retail shop, that his family had been given a bottle of dog and they wanted the dog retained. And thereby hangs a tale.

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LOOK OUT FOR YOUR
LIVESTOCK'S
HEALTH

"Make sure that farm ponds do not become reservoirs of livestock diseases during summer dry spells," livestock owners are advised.

An American Foundation for Animal Health bulletin points out that low water levels and contamination of farm ponds may cause much sickness among farm animals and bring heavy losses to the owner.

"While pond water may bring about, or intensify, cercarial dermatitis and nodular worms, mouth sores, algae poisoning and scours," the bulletin says.

"This happens so often that veterinarians sometimes refer to these problems as 'stale pond diseases'."

"Veterinarians have found that the 'stale pond' germ is a serious bug, and to the animals' feet," the bulletin said.

"It may easily cause cuts and bruises. Grime hark in stagnant water, thus gaining velocity to cause 'foot rot'."

"Livestock owners are strongly advised to either fence off ponds or to remove cattle when levels drop, and when scum on the surface indicates that ponds are becoming stale. This single precaution may save livestock owners a heavy toll of dead and diseased animals."

Overhead, not guns, chief defense cost

Washington, August 20.—Figures showing what the \$48½ billion spent for the military establishment during the last four years means in terms of federal taxes to various income groups were released today by the Council of State Chambers of Commerce. These show over the four years that:

A family of three with an income of \$5,000 paid \$1,130.08.

A family of four with an income of \$5,000 paid \$1,798.92.

In addition, these family groups paid out federal taxes for other purposes connected with defense. These totaled a little less than \$4 billion and included such activities as arms aid to friendly nations, stockpiling of raw materials and atomic energy projects. But they meant \$40.85 in federal taxes to the \$5,000 family group, \$97.26 to the \$5,000 group and \$139.90 to the \$7,500 group.

Notice to BIDDERS.

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Houston County, Texas, will accept sealed bids up to 10:00 o'clock A. M. September 11th, 1950, at which time the bids will be opened and read publicly, one Motor Grader with full vision cab and the following specifications:

Not less than 75 H. P. Diesel Power Unit.

12 foot Moldboard.

Power Operated Controls.

Full Revolving Circle.

Leaning Front Wheels.

Tandem Drive.

6 Forward and 2 Reverse Speeds.

90" Back Cutting Angle.

13-0x24 Rear Tires.

7-50x24 Front Tires.

A cashier or certified check or an acceptable bidder's bond in the amount of 5% of the bid price must accompany each bid. Such check to become the property of Houston County as liquidated damages upon failure of successful bidder to comply with the bid.

The Commissioners' Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids. A trade-in of one No. 12 "Caterpillar" Motor Grader must be taken as part payment.

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[Fronds] [uncertain] of Mra, Holly
[Aulennon] [uncertain] will be glad to
hear that he wars nobly to return home
Monday from a Trinity" hospital, but
regret to learn that Mis, [BK. oK.]
[uncertain] Atidnion wan [enrried]
[uncertain] to the [hosplta}} [uncertain] tn
[Trintly] [uncertain] also on Mouday.

Mr and Mra, Tom Dauphin have
returned from oa [vaention] [uncertain]
trip to [Way.] [uncertain] town,

Mra. Magyle Watson returned to [hor]
[uncertain] home In Waco [Wednoxdiy]
[uncertain] follow ing a visit in the home
of her slater, Mra, [ON. Madiner.]
[uncertain]

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[Thomawoby, Browderd] [uncertain] and
daughter, Ann, of Austin, have been
visiting In the home of their grandmother,
Mrs, [GT.] [uncertain] Landy,

Mr. V. EL. Porter, In company [with]!
[uncertain] Mr. Tom Dickey of Crockett,
loft Saturday for St, Louls, [Mo.,]
[uncertain] where they will attend the
nation conference of Production Credit
[Corporation,] [uncertain] Mr. Porter will
be guest speaker at [the,] [uncertain]
Monday session, and also expects toy
[seo] [uncertain] the baseball game
between the [Cardinalx] [uncertain] and
Cincinnati,

Mias Alice Ross of [Huntsville spent]
[uncertain] Inst look visiting her slater,
Mra. V.

Word. [May] [uncertain] and Mra,
Dean [Fivana_] [uncertain] visited n
Dickinson Sunday and their [daughters,]
[uncertain] Mary and Barbara, who had
[beon] [uncertain] visiting there,
accompanied them home.

Mr, and Mrs. J. W. [Yancey]
[uncertain] and [son,}) [uncertain] Mr.
James Yancy, of [Houston were]
[uncertain] house guests of Mr and Mrs.
T. P. White several days last week. Mr,
and Mrs, C. O. Umberfield, Mr and Mrs.
Myron McSwane and Becky and Mr and
Mrs. [C.. A.] [uncertain] Umberfeld Jr of
Teague visited the W. L, Maxwells last
week,

Mrs, F. N. Lowis, who has" been on
[anextended] [uncertain] visit to Bryan,
spent Saturday and Sunday in the C. [TH.]
[uncertain] Barbee home.

My, and Mrs. Joe Hell and sons, Joe
David and Glenn, of Wharton are visiting
relatives.

Thomas Matchett is visiting [refatives]
[uncertain] in San Angelo.

Mr, and Mrs. F. M. Brown and Mrs.
Willic Haddox spent Sunday in Houston.

Mr, Pete Wallace of Marshall was a
Lovelady visitor Monday.

Myr and Mrs. Alto Driskell and son,
Ronnie, of Trinity were guests of the
[H...E.] [uncertain] Driskell home Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Jones and Mr and Mrs. Larry
Wiant of Corpus Christi are on 4 vacation
trip to Topeka, Kansas.

Rey. E. V. Tunnell was called to
Houston Monday, where his son-in- law
underwent a major operation.

Mr and Mrs. Gilbert Matthews and
children and Mrs. Roger Ross, San

Augustine, were guests last Thursday of
the [V.] [uncertain] L, Word home,

Rev and Mrs. C. L. Moore, Mre.

H. E. Stone, Mrs. F. E, Marler and

Mrs, W. L. Gantt attended the work-
[ers] [uncertain] council of the Baptist
church in

Pennington on Monday.

LATEXOFUTURE HOMEMAKERS CAMP

On Wednesday morning, Aagust 16, by
9 [oclock,] [uncertain] 23 Future
Homemakers of Latexo High School, their
sponsor,

Mrs. Mae Sallas, and their chapter,
mother, Mrs. E. P. Gibson, had assembled
with bedding, food and other necessities
for a 2-day camp at Rat- cliff Lake.
Mecting the party to as- [sist] [uncertain]
with transportation were Supt.

A. G. Luce, Principal W. H. Leedikor,
Ag. Teacher E. R. Keel and a Dad,
W. W. Northeutt.

By 12.o0clock every one had regis- red
and set up their cot or found a good spot
for a pallet" in the cabin made possible
through the gen- [erous] [uncertain]
hospitality of Mr and Mrs, Fred

[Blankenship,] [uncertain] and were
ready to en- joy the sack lunches packed
at home.

At [1:80] [uncertain] the retiring
president, June

Gibson Sholar, called the meeting to a
[nN] [uncertain]

FOR SALE.

Residence lots m C. L. Hooks Addition
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Real Estate Dealer

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[Thursday] [uncertain] morning Kathryn Gallant, president fleet, provided for a work [nnd wutlon] [uncertain] oat which time she named Oro [dtandig] [uncertain] committees for the new yer, then the [vartonn] [uncertain] committees [mot]! [uncertain] wd [atlnewined] [uncertain] they dulls and pow mt bible [aetividien,] [uncertain] When the committee [vin] [uncertain] mite they report the [eMapter] [uncertain] agree Hut that the [Mb0-51] [uncertain] your book plan [were]] [uncertain] f well under way, ra

Appreclation wan [expronmed] [uncertain] to Mri par Gibson, retiring chapter mother, for i the support and [asaintance] [uncertain] be tiv A view the chapter the year, Special an [thrnlas] [uncertain] were given her for [tenehing aD] [uncertain] several gala te cabin ad en. AL each [nwt] [uncertain] Men, [Gibson] [uncertain] lined a SO mine ny ute [drvtruction] [uncertain] period which was mont

During chapter meeting, [Mew] [uncertain] W a W. Northeutt and Mrs. Pauline [Marsh] [uncertain] were elected chapter mothers and Mr wh [W. H.] [uncertain] Leediker chapter dad. Another p addition made Latexo Future [Homemakers] [uncertain] wat mascot, Martha Gibson np

[Thuraday] [uncertain] afternoon crafts were Mr completed, [cninp] [uncertain] evaluated, [notcs] [uncertain] of ion [THT] [uncertain] with ty a who had helped Ste to make camp possible, bags packed, [vis enbin] [uncertain] conned, a last swim, a snack, Ove and then Sing Your Way Home" and Goodbyes, Co

Members attending were dune Gibwn [aon] [uncertain] Sholar, [Himmie] [uncertain] Gatlant, Kathryn ur Gallant, Geraldine Denton, Gwen Rials, [Melba Marsh,-Anita] [uncertain] Lowry, Mi [Patricia] [uncertain] Northeutt, Billie Lackey, Inc Wanda Minter, Dorothy Marsh, Nellie Jones, [Jonn] [uncertain] Roark, Bonnle Murray, Su Christine Turner, Annie Jo Turner, L. Wyncie Dell Mima, Windola Mims, Maxine Mims, Fay Patton, Mary Luce, ed Nell Sims, Maxie Nell Goolsby, Mra th Gibson, little Martha and Jimmy Gibson, [und] [uncertain] Mrs. Sallas, in

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By [Melba] [uncertain] Marsh ch

The revival was well attended [and}] [uncertain] Jo enjoyed by everyone,

Mr. Billy Joe Marsh has [returned]] [uncertain] am home from his vacation in" Gladewa- [ter] [uncertain] with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Maleolm Goodnight and children of Hampshire were week- end visitors of Mr and Mrs. Johnnie

Rials.

We are very sorry of losing one of our neighbors, Mr and Mrs. Forest

Hoch and children, who have moved to Rule, Texas.

Mr. Bill Marsh made a trip to Old Mexico last week-end.

Miss, Donnie Barlow of Houston spent last week with Miss Barbara

Manning.

We are very glad of hearing Mrs.

H. L. Cosson, who is in a hospital in Houston, is improving a lot.

Mr and Mrs. Archie Freedman of

Edinburg and Mr. A. A. Shamburger of Big Sandy spent a while Friday with Mr and Mrs. Bill Marsh.

Miss Rita Lane is spending a few days in Lufkin with Mr and Mrs.

Buddy Scoggin.

Mr and Mrs. Vernon Cosson and daughter and Mr. H. [L,] [uncertain] Cosson spent

Sunday in Houston with Mrs. H. L.

Cosson.

The Baptising will be next Sunday afternoon at Dr. Lakes tank at [3:00] [uncertain]

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BURRAN REUNION"

HELD AUGUST 13

[Mr.] [uncertain] and Mrs, H, A. Burran were Junited in marriage December 24, 1891. To them fourteen children were born, [Jeight] [uncertain] of whom are still living. They Jhave thirty-five grandchildren and six- teen great grandchildren. Every one of the children were home for the reunion as follows: Mr and Mrs. Dee Rodgers and [famjfily] [uncertain] and Mr and Mrs. Frank" Burran and family of Grand Saline; Mr and [Mrs.] [uncertain] Harry Burran and family of Brownfield; Mr and Mrs. C, W. Bur- [yan] [uncertain] of Taylor; Mr and Mrs. Virgil Lane of Pennington; Mr and Mrs. Delmar Stevens of Buffalo; Mr and

Mrs. Sam Pilkinton of Augusta; Mr.

and Mrs. Tom Weatherly and Elmer Richardson of Kennard.

And just a host of relatives and friends,-entirely too long for publish- i ing, were present.

Do You Know? a oa ne [pha Faiiowas] [uncertain] today are perform-

8 ing mail transportation sarees abet heavy loss, because the cost to them of this service is much greater than the payment made-for it. In Febru- [ary,] [uncertain] 1947, the latest period for which cost figures are available, it was cost- long the railroads \$1.54 for each

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\$1.00 of [arrenue] [uncertain] received for carrying the mail. [7] [uncertain]

**[CROCKETT COURIER:]
[uncertain] A [LLY] [uncertain]
COMMUNITY. [OCTAL]
[uncertain] AND**

Ry, Martha [fae] [uncertain] Lane, ie and Mrs. Pralford [Sinlth] [uncertain] and xy, Mro and Mera. Jamon [Arthur: alt] [uncertain] anal [Anugehtor,] [uncertain] all of Huntaville, it'd Man. Cora [Hiilth] [uncertain] and children ry the weel-ond, [Miu, Jonde] [uncertain] Hodgen of [Pennington] [uncertain] to [oMr] [uncertain] and Mry Del Hodges off. [ookett] [uncertain] spent. Sunday [oventiyg] [uncertain] at the t Mack Driakell home, Mia. [Cathertie Radin] [uncertain] of, Lovolndy Sted her mother, Mrs, Corn [Sinith,] tiwilny ealiht. [uncertain] Mi. [ond] [uncertain] Mrs W. HL [Drlakell] [uncertain] of andean spent the week-ond with lie, rents, [Mrooand] [uncertain] Mrs. J. Mack [Dely-,] [uncertain] ll. Mr and Mrs. J. A. [Eiht] [uncertain] and non, won, and family, visited Mrs, [Cora,] ith] [uncertain] want weed. Men. [Muaek Dedokell] [uncertain] spent Wednery in the Barron home in Lovelndy, [Mii.] [uncertain] Charlie Freeman pent want veto with [Mr.] [uncertain] and) Mrs, Raymond [nith] [uncertain] and hin mother, Mrs, Corn nth. Mr. Monroe [Chaney] [uncertain] and Min. Mae yer of Houston visited Mrs. [Tara rskell] [uncertain] over the week-end, Mr. Thomas Williams of [Crockett] [uncertain] ont [Iast weelc] [uncertain] with his grandmother, ra, Cora [Smith, Mr.cand:] [uncertain] Mrs, [Glenn Thaxyhoa,] [uncertain] and [ove] [uncertain] and Mike Driskell of Houston sited Mr and Mrs, Jeff [Driskegl] [uncertain] [uncertain] the week-end, We are sorry to know that Mrs. [orn] [uncertain] Smith is still on the [alek] [uncertain] Liat id had to see her doctor again Sat- ly. Mr and Mrs. D. W. Barnes visited rand Mrs. John Driskell of Lovedy, who are ill. Jettie Faye Fussel of Friday spent [unnday] [uncertain] night with Mr and Mrs, R. Powell,

Mr. Derl Jones of [Grapeland] [uncertain] visit- 1 friends and relatives

here over [1.] [uncertain] week-end,

Mr. Billy James Morrow is visiting [(1] [uncertain] Benumont,

Mr. Buck [Standley] [uncertain] of Burshie spent [unday] [uncertain] with Mr and Mrs, Floy Stand- [Yi] [uncertain]

Miss Berlene Evans of Crockett vised her parents over the week-end.

Several from here attended the [reival] [uncertain] at Brushie Prairie last week, [ith] [uncertain] Reverend Moore of Lovelady as [uest] [uncertain] speaker,

Mr, and Mrs, Earnest Hiser and [hildren] [uncertain] visited Mr and Mrs. J. [1H.] [uncertain] ones Sunday.

Mr, and Mrs. Earnest Standley of

Remember by? It was

for the wee tedious hot kitchen fire story. Mode cooking a [ff] [uncertain] gas ranges that way to t In circulation examples of for the [benef] [uncertain]

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

[Nounton] [uncertain] and) Mrs. Verdie [Lang and] M Mrs. Re] [uncertain] Cupp [vinited] [uncertain] Me, and [Mara] [uncertain] rt Arthur Lane [Monday.] [uncertain] W

Miro. Joe Lape and [Mars,] [uncertain] Allee [Mer-]] [uncertain] of hint [vindied] [uncertain] Man, Arthur Lane Wed

**TWENIVWE YEARSAGOIN.
HOUSTON COUNTY**

[The] [uncertain] following item are Laken from the Courter filer of 8 [yonra] [uncertain] ago thin week:

The Gourker ran a [(6-payge] [uncertain] booster"" edition, which was well patronized [by,] [uncertain] local [advartina I] [uncertain]

Crockett hid Five first-clain [cotton,] [uncertain] fine, Some cotton farmers expected wo lop crop in the fall of 126, due [to:] [uncertain] ny early crop and early rains,

[CoA.] [uncertain] Lehmbery, [W. G.] [uncertain] Cartwright mid W. OW. Aiken, [Llons"] [uncertain] Club com. [mittee,] [uncertain] urged cooperation in elean-upty [weelo"] [uncertain]

Geo, M, Jeffun, whose White Rock

[Apinry] [uncertain] wan eight miles south of

[Crockett,] [uncertain] reported a good honey crop.

Chubby Watson hind been employed to put on a flying, [cireun] [uncertain] on Saturday.

[Roo. Bubankn] [uncertain] and [Jnek] [uncertain] Bothwell announced [norodeo,] [uncertain] to be held at the ball park on September [tt-f2, (92h.) [uncertain]

The [Auditorium (Ritz)] [uncertain] Theatre was showing, Robin Hood," with Douglas

Fairbanks, and Cecil B, [DeMilles] [uncertain] Ten

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

Misa" Sul ie [Troake fhoden] [uncertain] win nut vied to Randolph Parker of [Trinity]] [uncertain] on [August] [uncertain] 20, 1925, at the" Methodist parsonage, Rev. C. A. Lehmborg [of-!] [uncertain]

[ficinting,] [uncertain]

Oliver Allytorm was to lecture at the First Methodist church, under qu-

[pices] [uncertain] of the Womens Missionary So-

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

Pupils of R. D. [(Rafe) Walling]] [uncertain] were to give a violin recital at [the}] [uncertain] high school auditorium September [1,] [uncertain]

1926,

Trinity and Midway, managed by [Buddy] [uncertain] Wakefield, were to play base- ball at the City Ball Park on Sunday. [Midway] [uncertain] won, 3 to 2, at Trinity the previous Sunday, as John Lynum gain- Jed the verdict over Merritt and Cartroll, The big punch was supplied by

Monzingo, Lynum, Minnick, L. A. Wakefield and Holleman for Midway.

C. M. Baughman announced that his [Jyrist] [uncertain] mill ran daily. Rev. W. [GC.] [uncertain] Tenney was to preach at the Presbyterian church on Sun- day. Grand Master Guinn Williams visited

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Lothrop Lodge No. 21, A. [F.] [uncertain]
A. M, on Thursday night. [i]}
[uncertain] Miss Frances Calhoun,
daughter of [iscuits ros.] [uncertain] 89;
baking day of years gone.

early to rise and late to bed [ary]
[uncertain] housewife with many a ur
required just to keep the.

going. Today its a different [ern]
[uncertain] Gulf South housewives find
pleasure on smart, new natural

[5,] [uncertain] The mere touch of a
finger

Natural [ges] [uncertain] has been on
important factor in the great movement of
industry into

the Gulf South, helping in build new
payrolls and place new money wn
throughout the area, The companies

[F] [uncertain] the American business
system operating At of people in every
walk of life.

mas [caaas] [uncertain] tot Troand
[Mii.] [uncertain] Calhoun, [wae uarlad]
[uncertain] do [Wlayh] [uncertain] teed of
Wortham nl Vednesday morning, Rew A
i. Lee [ffhotntinugy.] [uncertain]

Min, [O<, F] [uncertain] Maxwell
announced a [inderyarten] [uncertain] to
open Sepember [2, teh,] [uncertain]

Thomas Be [Cottinn] [uncertain] of
[Dntlue] [uncertain] woes [nvingg]
[uncertain] building on the cant [ade]
[uncertain] of he court hone square
improved for [Jentonn] [uncertain] barber
whop and the [Crocktt] [uncertain]
electric shoe hop,

JUST A WORD WITH OUR SUBSCRIBERS

Thirteen [subsertbery] [uncertain]
renewing, this week [apainat Cnirty-nix]
[uncertain] hut week better than oa third
the number of want weeks [nlx]
[uncertain] a day [Jast] [uncertain] week
and Lwon day the week, Bul two a dry is
better Chan none at all, and tt could have
[heen] [uncertain] none atoll Those who
have [mide] [uncertain] thin ween good
tint [ponnihie] [uncertain] will [plyniso]
[uncertain] accept our thanks. [Thetry]
[uncertain] named are an follows:

Mes. [1. HL.] [uncertain] Monzingo,
[Lovelaly,] [uncertain]

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

CG. [McCullay,] [uncertain] Minami,
Mla,

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

W. W. [Goaseolt, Croekett:] [uncertain]
Rt. 4.

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

A. A. Bynum, Grockett [Rt 3.]
[uncertain]

Mri. Frank Marler, [Lovelndy.]
[uncertain]

James [M.] [uncertain] Jones, [Texad]
[uncertain] City,

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

Mra, CG. [H. Baazley,] [uncertain]
Houston,

Malory McDonald, Houston,

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

Oh, for the men and words of long
[nyo,] [uncertain] Oh, for the boys who
spoke them; When struggling for the right
Like heroes they did fight And cast their
foes before them,

A Crockett colored man said) this week
that he was looking for a retail
[shop—that] [uncertain] his family had
been given un bobtail dog and they
wanted the dog retailed. And thereby
hangs a tale,

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

AUTO SEA

TAILOREI

Upholstery Material.

CHILDS M Pho: On Houston Highwa

Fa ee the sun lives instant, controllable
sure perfect cooking result

[J] [uncertain] new automatic gas ran

smartness and beauty into your kitchen,
along with greater convenience, [de-*]
[uncertain] [pendability] [uncertain] and
economy.

See the newer models tor gas
appliances are sold b the preferred fuel for
all t the home, just as it is the for industry.

SERVING THE

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

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

Dr. A. A. [Sinith,] [uncertain]
vieve-prentdnt of the [Wirt] [uncertain]
National [Bank] [uncertain] of Dallas,
spoke before the [novonth] [uncertain]
annual [Arkanoan Bankers" Seminary]
[uncertain] at the [University] [uncertain]
of [Arkannan] [uncertain] Monday,

with fault vent war [lominent,]
[uncertain] ore for inflation are the
[sreatent] [uncertain] in history, Even if
full neal war lon not come now, it will bo
cary for the administration Lo sell the
pub-

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

can keep [atreng] [uncertain] militarily,
The ad- [mitiniration] [uncertain] will not
atop [ite] [uncertain] benave- lent policies
even with war," Smith

He [Amoricnn] [uncertain] people bi
[ius] [uncertain] become a neared of the
dollar, a ruinous infla-

Udi will week un We [ntust] [uncertain]
stabilize oe somewhere," Uhe Texan told
the hank-

Thin editor attended a horse race once,
bet on an filly and pot ta see her run
considerable [fonjrer] [uncertain] than the
otl- [ers] [uncertain] were runalng--yot his
moneys worth in seeing her run longer,

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

OCAL HAULING and MOVING

Haul Anything!

See Son Manning

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

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

T COVERS

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D TO FIT

Custom Trim Shop

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

y [Crockett,] [uncertain] Texas heat that as- ap

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

age will bring day wherever

Natural gas is the big jobs in preferred fuel

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scan —

[LOOK OUT FOR] [uncertain]
YOUR

[Malo] [uncertain] were at farm ponds do not become [rendrvoim] [uncertain] of [Iventoct: dinennen] [uncertain] yy [dhiotng] [uncertain] mummer dry spell," [Hventoek] [uncertain] yy owners are advised, h

An [Amoerienan] [uncertain] foundation for [Ani] [uncertain] fi [mal] [uncertain] Health bulletin points gut that low water feel and) [continuation] [uncertain] of farm ponds [miy] [uncertain] enure nine [wiek-]¥ nen [uncertain] one farm [wadimela] [uncertain] and [bring}] [uncertain] n heavy [Jonnen] [uncertain] to the owner,

Stale pond water navy bring about, ov [dntemdfy, coccidionin,] [uncertain] stomach [and]] [uncertain] y nodular worn, mouth gore, [alae] polnonlng [uncertain] and scours," the bulletin any Thin happen re often [thatly] [uncertain] veterinarians [somelimen] [uncertain] refer to [thew]] [uncertain] problem i tale pond [ydinennes! 14] [uncertain] Another dangerous condition arisen), when shorelines [reecdde] [uncertain] due to [lower]] [uncertain] water levels, foundation authorities 1 mid. Cattle walk in the soft. [mud,}}] [uncertain] leaving holes and sharp ridges [whieh]] [uncertain] later harden when exposed to [the,}] [uncertain] sun and air,

Veterinarians have found that. [this] ([uncertain] washboard" [pround] [uncertain] in a serious [haz-]¢]

[uncertain] ard to the animus" [fect,"] [uncertain] the [bulletin} nntd,] [uncertain] It may [eanily] [uncertain] cause cuts [and]] [uncertain] y bruises. Germe turk in stagnant [wa-], ter,] [uncertain] thus gaining entrance to [cause;}] [uncertain] unseat foul foot! [Sara] [uncertain] oui year [irednara] [uncertain] sane, [sirengly, ade 4 vined] [uncertain] to [elther] [uncertain] fence off ponds or [tol"] [uncertain] remove cattle when levels drop, [or,] [uncertain] when [seum] [uncertain] on the surface indicates that ponds are becoming stale, [This]] [uncertain] simple precaution may save [livestock;}] [uncertain] owners a heavy toll of dead and diseased animals."

[OVERHEAD, NOT]
[uncertain] GUNS, CHIEF
DEFENSE COST

Washington, August [20.—Figures] [uncertain] showing what the \$4814 billion spent for the military establishment during the last four years means in terms of federal taxes to various income groups were released today by the

Council of State Chambers of Commerce. These show over the four years that:

A [fanfily] [uncertain] of three with an income

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

A family of four with an income of

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

A family of four with an income of

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

In addition, these family groups paid out federal taxes for other pur-noges-connected- [with-defense---Those] [uncertain] totalled a little less than \$4 billion and included such activities as arms aid to friendly nations, stockpiling of raw materials and atomic energy projects, But they meant \$49.85 in federal taxes to the \$3,000 family

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

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

4 NOTICE TO BIDDERS. Notice is hereby given that the

Commissioners" Court of Houston,

County, Texas, will accept sealed bids up to [10:00 oclock] [uncertain] A. M. September

11th, 1950, at which time the bids will be opened and read publicly, on one Motor Grader with full vision cab and the following specifications:

Not less than 75 H. P, Diesel Power

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

12 foot Moldboard

Power Operated Controls

Full Revolving Circle

Leaning Front Wheels

Tandem Drive

6 Forward and 2 Reverse. Speeds.

[90°] [uncertain] Back Cutting Angle

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

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

A cashiers or certified check or an acceptable bidders bond in [theamount] [uncertain] of 5% of the bid' price must accom- [pany] [uncertain] each bid." Such check to become the property. [of.Houston,] [uncertain] County as liquidated damages upon failure of successful bidder" to comply with the

The Commissioners" Court reserves the righto reject" any and all bids.

A trade-in of oneNo. 12-Caterpil- lar. Motor. Grader must: [bétaken] [uncertain] as part payment ao es [veo"] [uncertain] Roy Selman,

2t oo County. Judge.

The aggressive individual makes the wolf at the door into.a rug for hi:

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

DR. D. E. HUGHES

Optometrist

Beasley Bldg. Phone 431

Crockett Transfer Storage Crockett

Local and Long Distance Moving

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Bonded and Insured WE DO ALL
PACKING [Pe Seo Mast] [uncertain]
Goliad 1 [Phone] [uncertain] 672 Nite
Phone 369 am Reasonable Rates WILEY
POSTON, Mer.

Ay

SOCIAL SECURITY BILL SENT TO WHITE HOUSE 1

Gon Geo

[Washington, Anprunt] [uncertain] 1
[Bneked] [uncertain] Kon avidly din
[conprent,] [uncertain] 0 [DIE inoreaning
Mn] [uncertain] weird security coverage
and [boosting] Cen WHeftin] [uncertain]
an much an 10 per cent dn wb [Tnally]
[uncertain] ready for [prenidontin"
vetion,] [uncertain]

The senate cheeked the meanie [tof]
[uncertain] he White Houne [Inte]
[uncertain] Tharnday by on the voles vote
oof approval [duriaye] [uncertain] Which
[thn] [uncertain] no inertia were heard,
[miu] [uncertain]

The house [previonily] [uncertain] had
adapted, to Wd [tof,] [uncertain] the
compromise measure, worked [oul]
[uncertain] ina nenite-heuse confer:

The [bAT] [uncertain] would extend
coverage to 10,000,000 additional
persona, bringing to about [46,000,000]
[uncertain] the total under the social
security program. Mr, [True] [uncertain]
man had recommended extension [tof'
[uncertain] 0,000,000, her

[Social seourty] [uncertain] payroll
taxes [would] ent] [uncertain] he more
than [doughed] [uncertain] over the [next}
[uncertain] pa 20 yearn, or from
[\$2,600,000,000) an-]] [uncertain] Ch
[nuntly] [uncertain] to about
\$7,800,000,000 in [1070., 07] [uncertain]

The expanded benefits are scheduled
the [(o] [uncertain] start within the next 46
days [when?!] [uncertain] the 3,000,000)
persons now [reelying] [uncertain] in
benefits [beenune] [uncertain] of
retirement or [as}] [uncertain] Ch
survivors of Insured persons will [get}
[uncertain] a 4 nn average of \$46 a month,
[instead] rel] [uncertain] of the present
\$26. Sh

Mor a family, the maximum [benefit}
[uncertain] the [WMA] [uncertain] bg

Dike mi [\$85] [uncertain] to \$160 a
month, an wit te [Hit] [uncertain] say
[Acie] [uncertain] ue Ves nite? at gram
5,000,000 self-employed persons) ne such
as certain salesmen, grocers [andy]
[uncertain] pe [bukers;} [uncertain]
1,000,000 domestic servants) of and
660,000 farm workers pr

It offers optional coverage to [about}
[uncertain] mi 1,400,000 state and city
[government]] [uncertain] te employes,
60,000 employers of non- it profit
organizations and 60 000 work- rs for
publicly owned transit sys-br [tems,]
[uncertain] ge jut

Housewives [nnd] [uncertain] farmers
must pay [tiy] [uncertain] payroll taxes for
the domestic workers and farm workers
brought into [the}] [uncertain] fe program
gr

The tax rate is scheduled to [climb}
[uncertain] ne beginning in 1964. The
present [14]] [uncertain] dr per cent
payroll tax on employes [pay}] [uncertain]
ne and employers" payroll will go to [2]
[uncertain] pe per cent on each at that time
w

It will, jump to 2% per cent in 1960; to
3 per cent in 1965 and to 3% per cent on
each in 1970. co

The tax in the future will be [on]
[uncertain] a the first \$3600 of a workers
[payth] [uncertain] instead of the first
\$3000 as now.m

The maximum annual tax under [the}
[uncertain] te pee rates would jump from
[\$46] [uncertain]

CLASHES FEARED

[AS] [uncertain] NATIONALBT GRIP TIGHTENS

London, August [19,—Rising]
[uncertain] racial tensions are stirring the
colored peoples of South Africa.

Prime Minister Daniel Francois

Malans Nationalist government is
tightening its grip on the country as a
[whole—to] [uncertain] cries of fascism"
from political opponents. Whites and non
whites [elike] [uncertain] are unhappy
about the state of things today, afraid of
the strife tomorrow may bring. That, in
brief, is South Africa now, a 40- year-old

state [winthin] [uncertain] the British
[commonwealth—larger] [uncertain] than
Texas combined with Oklahoma and New
[Mexico—where] [uncertain] the negro
and colored

[(mixed)] [uncertain] population
outnumbers the

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

Malans government and its princi- pal
[opposition—the] [uncertain] united party
long headed by Field Marshall Jan Chris-
[tiaan Smuts—agree] [uncertain] on white
supre- macy. They differ on how to main-
tain it.

[ITEXANS] [uncertain] VOTE. AGAINST MAIL

TWICE A DAY

Washington, August [16,—Texas]
[uncertain] con- pressmen voted 14 to 3
Wednesday against restoring" twice-a-day
mail

service in residential districts.

[A] [uncertain] big" majority of house"
members disagreed with the Texans,
[howeyer.] [uncertain]

The bill that would wipe out a \$70,-

000,000 annual savings in the Post [is]
[uncertain]

Office Department was passed by a
vote of 264 to 108, Even if the legislation
clears the senate, President Truman is
expected to veto the measure.

Heavy Republican support for re-
storing the cutbacks ordered by Post-
master, General Esse M. Donaldson was
responsible for the big vote fa- [voring]
[uncertain] the bill.

Before giving the measure final
passage, the house rejected, 213 to

159, an amendment authorizing an
appropriation to provide money for
restoring the reduced service.

The same amendment, offered by

Rep. Homer Thornberry of Austin, also
instructed the Post Office De-

partment not to slash other [services]
[uncertain] to, provide money for
restoring twice-

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Thornberrys amendment had been tentatively approved by the house on

Tuesday. Texans voted solidly for [Phornberrys] [uncertain] proposal on [Wednesdays] [uncertain] m roll call count.

CROCKETT [COURIER:] [uncertain] Al

[tha] [uncertain] three Texan member who [votfor] [uncertain] restoring the portal delivery [netlonn] [uncertain] were Lindley [Baclworth,] [uncertain] al Kilday found) [Wadpht] Paton, Yppouing,] [uncertain] were [We Frank] [uncertain] Wilson, yd M. [Bentsen] [uncertain] Jo, Oni [Burlonon,] [uncertain] M. Comba, [O:] [uncertain] Clark [Fliher,] [uncertain] led meet, Hon Guill, Wingate [Tuens,] [uncertain] ore) Mahon, We. RR. [Ponge, Oln] [uncertain] azure, Albert Thoman, Clark [Thomp- 1,] [uncertain] Homer Thornberry, John i, Lyle, m Pickett and Ken [Regan were]] [uncertain] y [TT Anllln] [uncertain] vote on [Tuenday Indleated] [uncertain] favored restoring the delivery re- t [rtionn. He tald tha] [uncertain] house, however, [iohe] [uncertain] had found the [nnvings] [uncertain] were [ich perenter] [uncertain] than he had been [ded] [uncertain] te eve would acer, no he [switehod'] [uncertain] oppose the restoration,

EW CHRYSLER

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

PARKING BRAKE

The pull of one finger can hold the [avient. pannenger] [uncertain] ear on the [nteep-[tof] [uncertain] grades through a [pawerfftil] [uncertain] new sing brake now being [diatalled on}} [uncertain] yser ears, [anecordi:]] [uncertain] to Joreph [A.] [uncertain] Malley, general sales manger of Chrysler Division, The now [Masi-Lock"] [uncertain] parking [brake]] [uncertain] [dentyned] [uncertain] to bold) the [mammoth,] [uncertain] winter Crown Imperial, loaded to irons weight of 6,200 pounds, from [Hing] [uncertain] backward on an [\$24 yerade,] [uncertain] would the need arise, it can bring car to a complete stop from any weed, [MGC] [uncertain] a [AHS] [uncertain] die let

[HAMEL,] [uncertain] thee [wohand] [uncertain] brake is completely [indemdent] [uncertain] of the wheel brakes. [It] [uncertain] is the internal-expanding type and [rovides] [uncertain] more than three times tho [aximun] [uncertain] braking effect of the exvnal-contracting hand brake which replaces. When the brake is engaged, both nuke shoes become self-energized to [ilize] [uncertain] the motion of the car in [mulying] [uncertain] the braking action.

Besides increasing the braking [efet,] [uncertain] this self-energizing action also [reatly] [uncertain] reduces the amount of pull [ecessary] [uncertain] to set the brake. A woman rivers average pull in setting the ew brake is sufficient to make it [imossible] [uncertain] for the car to be driven off [ith] [uncertain] the brake engaged.

The two giant enterprises in the [ommunications] [uncertain] field in this country re the Bell Telephone System and he United States Post Office Department. The privately owned Bell Sysem paid \$346,144,000 in taxes last ear, while the Post Office Department, of course, paid none. The Bell system operated at a substantial [proft,] [uncertain] while the Postal Service incurred n operating loss of \$577,471,000. The [otal] [uncertain] value of all physical properties [wned] [uncertain] by the Bell System is reported t [\$944] [uncertain] billions. The Post Office [Dejartment] [uncertain] Has ho idea whatever of the value of its vast property holdings.

Net horsepower the [pows] [uncertain] power delivered at the clutch measuring stick of a trucks payloads. And for net horse [rolet] [uncertain] heavy-duty trucks [wil] [uncertain] engine have no equal amon popular standard equipped

Proved by certified ratings on [epgi] [uncertain]

Telephon

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WARNED [NATION] [uncertain]

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GREECE, ROME.

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Dallnn Nown,

Waco, Texas, [August (OA) [uncertain] fort Worth [ininiater tol Hnylor Univer.] [uncertain] airy [omtimmer opraduntes Thurnday V] [uncertain] night that [Amerteda] [uncertain] people [niin] [uncertain] return lo God if the nation li to [exeape] [uncertain] n fate lthe that of [Greece] [uncertain] and Rome,

The Rey. James [N.] [uncertain] Morgan, dey) roving SHR [poombers] [uncertain] af the [yradue] [uncertain] eating chum, declared [(hat] [uncertain] the only [mirnvele] [uncertain] that can save: Amerien from [acnevere] [uncertain] and painful [cconomle] [uncertain] explo- 1 lon [durtiye] [uncertain] the next few yearn [In] [uncertain] an awakening to the fact that ina [de] moerney] [uncertain] everything [fhially] [uncertain] rent upon the moral [respondbility] [uncertain] of the [peo-}, plo." [uncertain]

Unfortunately," he continued, much responsibility is [ato] [uncertain] a very low ebb today, Empty heads, empty hearts and empty churches recent that democracy dn decaying at [ite] [uncertain] root, If awe are to nave our democracy and [rentore] [uncertain] its strength, we must fill eur churches with people, our hearts with courage, and our heads with the unchanging, relentless truths of [God] [uncertain]

[Pronident Wo RR.] [uncertain] White conferred [baceuiaurente] [uncertain] degrees on 204 students and advanced degrees from Baylors expanding graduate school on ninety-

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The honorary degree of Doctor of

Divinity was conferred on) Morgan, who ns pastor of the North Fort

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Worth Baptist church has made a rec-
[ord Gn] [uncertain] church and
denominational leadership. He [faa]
[uncertain] Bachelor of Arts [gradu]te
[uncertain] from Baylor and holds Bach-
[elor] [uncertain] and Master degrees from
South- western Baptist Theological
Seminary at" Fort Worth,

Morgan asserted that the great form of
government that we once knew and that
still prevails in some
[measure—sovernment] [uncertain] of the
people, by the people and for the
[people—is Talien] [uncertain] and
foreign to many nations of [Europe]
[uncertain]

Communism, which the speaker de-
scribed as rolling like the lava of an
erupting [volenno] [uncertain] upon the
people of many lands has assigned the
idea of [Ithe] [uncertain] individual and
the worth of the [(lindividual] [uncertain]
as a man with a soul and related to God
out of thought."

Even in Britain," the speaker said, t)
socialism holds a death grip on labor and
their policies, on the medical pro- [1}]
[uncertain] session, and in fact, on all
phases of l livelihood. This socialism in
England lis but a breeding place, I fear,
for the same ultimate conclusion we find
on the Continent of Europe."

Before investing in a going concern,
ey) [Mmoake-sure—you] [uncertain]
know which way its

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wy er you use, the weight class 13,000 t
isth true Chevrolet heavy-duty t ability to
haul [Compare] [uncertain] the facts! Ch
[epower,] [uncertain] Chev- of all other
popular m th Loadmaster [remember—its]
[uncertain] the pow tithe [flve] [uncertain]
most counts! Come in and makes in their
full story of Chevrole ines vied as
[stondord] [uncertain] equipment Ia
[comvestional] [uncertain] models of the
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[ralleved] [uncertain] df they 10
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of conspiracy [tof Hench] [uncertain] aid
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[uncertain] he government, who are [no]]
[uncertain] now in fail, hive they had
revolted and [tine] primoned,] [uncertain]
t the present the the [100 tndl-)viduals]
[uncertain] are free [pendliye] [uncertain]
final [adjudiention] [uncertain] of their
appeals, Thelr con. [VieHlonn]
[uncertain] have [hoon] [uncertain] upheld
by the court of appeal, Only the
[judganent] [uncertain] of the supreme
court of the United) Staten remains to be
heard. The [Department] [uncertain] of
[duntion] [uncertain] has [anked (hat
ponding] [uncertain] further determination
[thelr] [uncertain] bail be revoked,

Meanwhile the defendants, at least
some of them, are [knawn] [uncertain] to
he [netively engaged] [uncertain] tn
fomenting discord and hostile propaganda,
One of the [defondianty] [uncertain] only
want week told a public meeting that he
would rather be a hop pest in [Moscow]
[uncertain] than president of the United
Staten" Our [ontural renetion] [uncertain]
to that statement tie te [sug.] [uncertain]
went that, be be given [hia] [uncertain]
with,

These convicted persons are danger.
[ous] [uncertain] an Harry Bridges. The
[latters] [uncertain] ball has been revoked,

The action of the law enforcement
officers of the government server to high
Hyrht the debate in congress over further
Red curbs, [President] [uncertain] Pruman
has gone to great length to try and soften
the determination of congress to limit
Communist activities in tho

United [Stutes.] [uncertain] The
Chronicle [belloves] [uncertain] that
severe measures should bo taken,

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[uation] [uncertain] in-a very clear light
when he said on Sunday:

Phere is neither logic nor security in
waging a war in Korea, launching

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[lovols] [uncertain] while wo continue to
allow [Commune Inte] [uncertain] from
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[ntatomieand radaen] [uncertain] when he
votes on the [Mundt Nixen] [uncertain] bi)
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Staten, danton Chronicle,

When [Wriend] [uncertain] Milldow
wan [hore Snt-+] [uncertain] [urday]
[uncertain] he ordered a [nteale]
[uncertain] woll-done, but the waitress
brought ft to him [nhinont] [uncertain]
raw, [whieh] [uncertain] caused hin to
[avy]] [uncertain]

Young Jady, have seen cows hurt.

worse than this and recover."

You [nnt] [uncertain] make w good
hand out of ua heel,

Why [sulfur] [uncertain] when
something will help So easy [yout]
[uncertain] After your

[Fo wer] [uncertain] oe symptoms have
[dat] [uncertain] Inhale been diagnosed
[mbt] [uncertain] like av Asthma or vapor
Hay Fever you For results [vee]
[uncertain] only owe It to yourself os
[dhecied.] [uncertain] to Investigate,
[JASTHMANEFRIN] [uncertain]

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