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JOINERS WILL

Filling of a simple will for probate confirms the fact that C. M. (Hud) Jones, discoverer of the first Texas oil field, died precisely penniless. Unfortunate circumstances deprived him of the fruits of his work. It has been with many an adventurer who failed to retain what his faith and luck realized. History is filled with the adventures of men who, all against the odds of professional calculation and contemporary wisdom, strike hit, then lose the riches to those who follow.

But Jones' influence on Texas economic history is indelible. He was a wildcatter in oil. There were many more. Many were unscrupulous and deserved a ragged fate. But as a group they contributed more than any similar lot to a fabulous and stabilizing wealth in 178 Texas counties. The wildcatter in gold had enjoyed the same status as the early California prospector in the real estate. More lost than gained. But the world would still be primitive without their adventure. Progress comes from the trail that leads from the beaten route.—Dallas News.

HANDICAPPED?

A lump comes in your throat, your eyes moisten and you read on. Six little tots of the Dallas Pilot Institute for the Deaf are writing about their four-day trip to Waco, Austin and San Antonio.

At Waco, writes one, "Two very nice men told us all about how to make tires." At Austin, "We went to the Governor's mansion and met Mrs. Sivers. She was wonderful to us." At San Antonio, "our first stop was at the Alamo. We saw where our brave Texas died. Santa Anna did not kill Mrs. Dickinson and her baby." Summing up, "We enjoyed our trip very much. Mrs. Hiebert's station wagon was very nice and we think she is kind to let us use it."

Handicapped? How incorrect the designation! The kids are deaf, but the letter they can see, finer they can feel, deeper is their gratitude. You who can hear, listen to their voices of appreciation for what they have. You will learn something.—Dallas News.

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PRINCIPLES ENDURE

Is it not greater to stick to a principle than to a political party merely for the sake of gain? Does not principle come first in all things? If a political party deserts its fundamental principles—the principles on which it was founded—is it not more righteous to cleave to those principles than to place the mere party name? If a political party can change the principles on which it was founded, can it not get along without the acceptance of principles? Are fundamental principles not as enduring as general rules?

Higher taxes mean higher costs and higher costs mean higher prices. Just like higher wages mean higher costs and higher prices.

FOLLOWING CROCKETT ADVERTISERS

CROCKETT COURIER: JUNE 8, 1950



Trucks supplied by Ford Motor Company are carrying replicas of the famous Liberty Bell into every state of the United States to spend the 100th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. The bells were given to the Treasury by six United States copper companies. When they arrived in New York they were mounted on Ford trucks and sent to every state in the Union. The photo shows one of the bells mounted on a Ford truck at the Brooklyn Navy yard, with the New York City skyline in the background.

HOLLY COMMUNITY SOCIAL AND OTHER NEWS

By Martha Sue Lane.

Mrs. Jack Hahn and twins of Beau met visited Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Brown last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Venable of Houston visited Mr. and Mrs. George Hammons over the weekend.

Mrs. J. J. Hahn of Louisville spent last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mack Driskell.

Mr. Alton Jones and Mr. Travis Jones and son, Don, visited friends and relatives here Saturday and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Sanders and children of Louisville visited Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Brent Sunday.

Mr. Frank Smith of Scrub Creek visited in the R. L. Powell home a few days last week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Benny Brent and daughter, Lois, visited in the J. R. Camp home Sunday.

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Mrs. J. J. Hahn, Mrs. J. Mack Driskell, Mr. and Mrs. George Hammons, Mrs. Minda Baker and sons attended a birthday dinner at Mr. Paul Meadows Sunday.

OUR GREATEST FALLACY

"The greatest economic fallacy of modern times," a banker said in a speech the other day, "is that wealth can be distributed without production or not and that people can get paid regardless of productive effort."

We believe the speaker hit the nail on the head. There has been entirely too little on its production; too much talk about increasing wages and too little about raising production.

The American economic system is not an unlimited reservoir of wealth simply awaiting its distribution. Production of wealth comes first, then its distribution. Too many of our alleged economists are putting the horse before the cart with their insistence upon constantly expanding income and under-emphasis upon, or ignoring, of the basic economic fact that wealth must be put into the pot before it can be taken out.

The speaker was A. L. M. Wiggins, chairman of the board of the Bank of Hartselle, S. C. As a former under-secretary of the treasury, his words carry more weight than those of the ordinary small city banker would.

He added: "Unless the people of this country withdraw their hands from the public treasury and stop running to the government for appropriations for pet projects and private benefits and return to the sanity of giving an honest hour's labor for an honest hour's pay, we are going to see a continuation of oppressive taxes, unbalanced budgets and a softening of our economic system that will make it ripe for state socialization."

No person can doubt the complete truth of this assertion. The trouble is that too few persons are willing to follow the course in private and public morality that they know in their hearts they should follow.—Houston Chronicle.

POLITICS AND STATESMEN

Some months ago Raymond Moley fathered a volume titled "Twenty-Seven Masters of Politics" in which that number of top figures in the Washington scene were considered strictly on the basis of their political careers. The book was a success. It was the principles on which it was founded—is it not more righteous to cleave to those principles than to place the mere party name? If a political party can change the principles on which it was founded, can it not get along without the acceptance of principles? Are fundamental principles not as enduring as general rules?

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He is an old-fashioned country doctor and loves it. He recommends a kind of life to young men and women coming out of school. Even in childhood it was the kind of life he wanted.

Dr. Hale is an early riser. His office in Galveston is open by 7:30 a. m. This office consists of two rooms in the back of a drug store and, like the doctor, they are unpretentious. He divides his time between his office in Galveston during the morning and another office in Shreveport in the afternoon.

It is not an unusual sight to see Dr. Hale, making an early morning trip deep into the river bottom to visit a sick patient. Whenever possible Dr. Hale drives his car on his rounds. When weather conditions permit he travels in a wagon over the forest trails. If the roads are impassable, he reaches his patients on horseback or on foot or in a boat.

Not Texas Magazine.

Old Lockout.

The San Pedro ("Old Lockout") Memorial and Homecoming will be held on Sunday, June 11. A good program has been arranged. The public is invited.

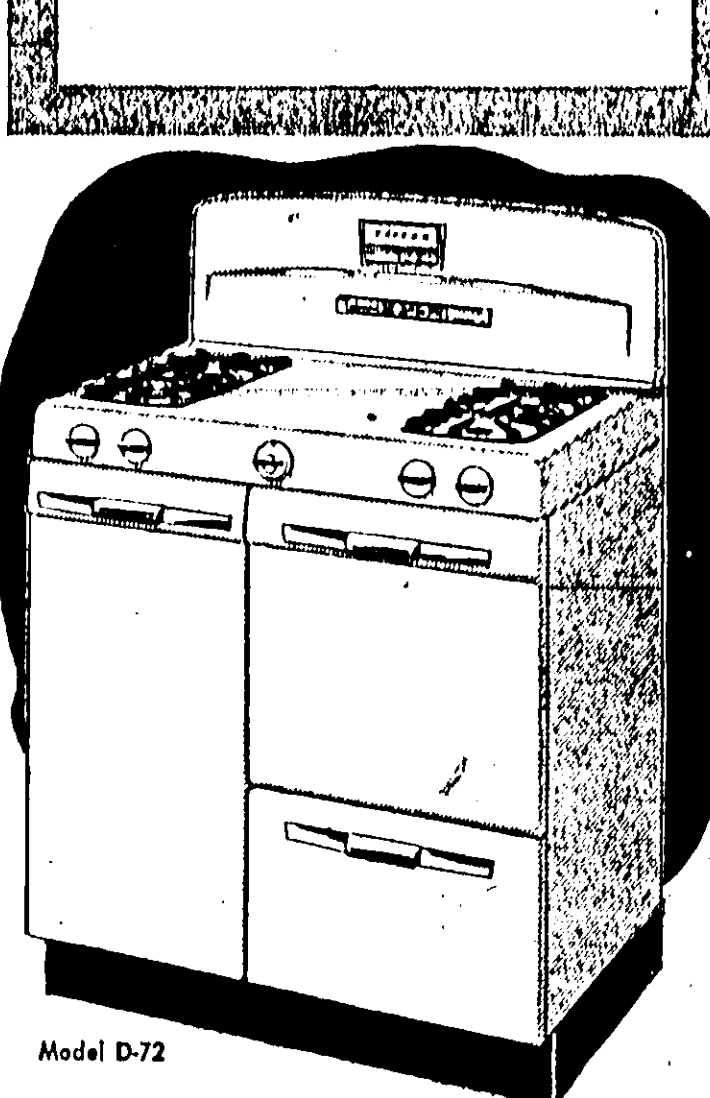
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COMMITTEES FOR EAST TEXAS CHAMBER

Hulbert N. Harrison, general manager of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce at Longview, announced the following committees and committee members as appointed by Paul Carington, Dallas, president of the organization, to carry forward the ambitious 1950 program proposed for the seventy-two counties the East Texas Chamber of Commerce serves. The Courier is able to publish only a few of those appointed, listed as follows:

On the agriculture committee: Dr. N. D. Hale Jr., Marlin, vice chairman; L. H. Miesley, Longview; O. R. Blanton, Crockett; Dr. J. M. Travis, Jacksonville; H. E. Warner, Trinity; W. H. Ford, Madisonville; R. C. Kule, Houston, and Tom Rhodes, Huntsville.

On the committee for community development: H. E. Burgeon, College Station, chairman; R. C. Burdick, Jacksonville; Robert A. von Damm, Crockett; Frank White, Groveton; Max Jones, Huntsville; P. M. Starnes, Madisonville; Marshall Bullock, Bryan.

On the education for community committee: Hal C. Horton, Grovesville, chairman; R. L. Venable, Houston; Dr. James G. Gey, Commerce; Dr. Paul L. Bayton, Nacogdoches; Rev. Leslie LeGrand, Crockett.

On the forestry committee: J. B. Kelson, Corrigan, vice chairman; Karl Stone, Crockett; R. A. Anderson, Palestine; George H. Henderson, Lufkin; F. K. Allison, Trinity, and Roy Cole, Groves.

On the industry committee: T. R. Ferguson, Dallas; Alton Ashley, Troup, and Geo. Walter, Waco.

On taxation and legislation: John S. Redditt, Lufkin; G. A. McCraight, Longview; Herbert Callaway, Crockett; W. Hayes Hale, Henderson; Earl B. Mayfield Jr., Tyler; W. R. Beaumier, Lufkin; Dr. M. D. Hale, Cold Springs; Roland Smith, Groveton; H. M. Brownlee, Madisonville; Seth Kunkle, Conroe, and Tom Ball, Huntsville.

On soil conservation: George Reese, Nacogdoches; Edward Nash, Kaufman; C. N. Sullivan, Crockett, and P. H. Cauthan Sr., Trinity.

JUST A WORD WITH OUR SUBSCRIBERS

The Courier has a list of nine subscriptions and renews this week. We had twenty-two last week. The number of our subscribers is growing. We have no doubt hampered work, hampered crops and hampered the Courier's subscription list. But each name in the list is appreciated just as much as if there were more of them. The following good friends constitute our list:

Mrs. Annie Mae Wiles, Long Beach, Calif.

Os Parks, Crockett.

Leonard, Crockett.

R. B. Buffington, Pennington.

Samuel E. Buffington, Houston.

Barney Luce, Grapeland Rt. 2.

John A. Campbell, Dallas.

Mrs. Walter Hooks, Groveton.

Mrs. John R. King, Crockett.

TRAIN SERVICE CURTAILED

Houston, June 2.—Effective June 4 Missouri Pacific Lines trains Nos. 131-132, the Sunshine Special, will be discontinued between Houston and Palestine. It was announced today by C. L. Shortridge, assistant passenger traffic manager for the Missouri Pacific Lines at Houston.

Trains 25 and 26, the Texas Eagle, will stop to receive or discharge revenue passengers at Conroe, Trinity, Crockett and Grapeland.

These trains also will stop on signal at Phelps where connections with the East Texas Motor Coaches will be made for Huntsville. The Texas Eagle trains are the only main line trains connecting with bus service from Huntsville.

Hand baggage will be handled on bus with passengers. Checked baggage will be handled by truck between Huntsville and Phelps, the announcement stated.

Know Ye These Things.

Ye are known by the company ye keep—ye become a part of that which ye touch—ye cannot wallow with the swine and be clean—ye cannot seek the company of blackguards and be clean in speech—ye cannot consort with lewdness and maintain virtue. Ye must be chaste in speech, unapproachable in conduct, generous to ward others, sincere in thy decisions; undoubted in these things by thy neighbors—true to all humanity, yourself and your God.

In order to bolster the price of cattle, 3000 head have recently been shipped from this country to Israel.

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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 Crockett semi-pro baseball team defeated Crockett's amateur team 1 to 1, then won two out of three from Bedlam. Johnny Lyons allowed only one hit and struck out 19 to beat Lezy Glenn in the first, 3 to 0. Lefty Shaw pitched for the Crockett team in the second. Curtis Barber pitched a two-hitter to win the third, 5 to 2.

The Crockett Lions Club, meeting on Wednesday at the Merca Cafe, accepted an invitation to be guests of the Palestine Lions Club the following week on Thursday.

Mrs. Gerrie Salley, county school superintendent, reported that Houston county had 9231 schoolchildren.

This number the Crockett Independent district had 1642.

The Auditorium (Ritz) Theatre opened on Thursday, showing Colleen Moore in "Bully." The show was "sold out."

The Vague Millinery had a half-page advertisement.

The Courier had two pages of editorial and was so crowded for space it left out the crossword puzzle.

"Crockett Yesterday" published "Stip" Donald McDonald with a solid golf fountain pen.

The Crockett baseball team lost at Livingston on Wednesday 6 to 4.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Clark and family were moving to Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Abernathy and little daughter were going to Dallas for the summer.

Crockett Community No. 31 was organized with the following officers: W. P. Bishop, commander; F. M. P. P. Bishop, generalissimo; W. D. Julian, secretary; J. W. Markham, junior; D. C. Kennedy, president; Arch Baker, treasurer; John Speace, recorder; T. R. DeWitt, standard bearer; G. D. McClain, sword bearer; Dan McConnell, warden; Robert D. Allen, sentinel.

Opening a petition for a \$2,000,000 county-wide road bond issue were Col. Earle Adams, Judge A. A. Aldrich, Judge J. W. Madden, Capt. N. H. Phillips and G. Q. King.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. LeGory, assisted by Mrs. I. W. Sweet, Mrs. J. D. Sims, entered the graduating class at the country club on Friday evening, with a swimming party and dinner.

"Red Em and Weep, by Bozo," was a Courier column.

Each U. S. Congressman represents approximately 280,074 people.

CALF SURVIVES FALL INTO 75-FOOT WELL

A wandering calf on the Weidell Warner farm fell into a 75-foot abandoned well early Sunday morning and came up with only one small ribbed place.

Warner located the missing calf by calling it. He went to the well and found the calf in the well and both were hauled up.

The calf dashed off to hunt up a meal of breakfast. Grapeland Messenger.

10-FOOT BOA FOUND IN FLORIDA

Jacksonville, Fla., May 21.—A 10-foot boa constrictor was seized Saturday in suburban Arlington but the citizens aren't too happy about it.

"They fear the snake may prove to be a mere hole, with its puffed, still lurking in the marshy grasses of a suburban."

A mammoth reptile was reported seen in Okla. area several weeks ago. Some accounts had it 25 feet long. So Now Allen of the Reptile Institute at Silver Springs and Dr. W. T. Nell, biologist, came to see what they could find.

They picked up a snake trail and followed it to an armadillo hole. They began digging and soon spotted the reptile. Continually, they pulled it from the hole and soon had it tressed unharmed.

Allen, who will take the reptile to his institute, said it could crush a person to death if given enough room.

The boa reportedly is the first ever found in Florida.

Notice.

All who are interested in the upkeep of the Latexo cemetery are urged to mail or hand their contributions to Roy Selman, Mrs. A. C. Butler or Riley Hooks, trustees of the association.

We are undertaking a full time caretaker and other needed improvements. We need the help of all who have people at rest in our memorial grounds.

Roy Selman,
Mrs. A. C. Butler,
Riley Hooks,
Trustees.

George Washington had the cornerstone of the national capital.

PRICE OF BEEF MAY COME JUMPING DOWN

Friend Millwee, here Saturday, reckoned that a man, if unable to buy beefsteak, ought to be permitted to eat a ham in self-defense. He thinks, however, that prices are going to come down until we won't have to eat a whole ham. He says an armadillo was seen crossing the big road on his way the other day and he counted three men in hot pursuit. He allowed that armadillos were plentiful around his place and that armadillo meat is comparable in taste and up-keep with most any other animal. He thinks the plentifulness of armadillos may cause a drop in the price of beef. While the ham of an armadillo will not compare with the ham of a Virginia porker, he thinks it far surpasses frog legs, an armadillo meat has not taken as many jumps.

P.H.X., referring to small switchboards, means Private Branch Exchange.

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[HOLLY] [uncertain] COMMUNITY SOCIAL AND OTHER NEWS

By Martha Sue Lane.

0 Mra, Jack [Ratis] [uncertain] and
twink of [Beau. yJamant] [uncertain]
visited Mr, and Mra. [2D.] [uncertain] W.

Barnen, this past week, vj [Peer]
[uncertain] rome re [J] [uncertain] Mr nut
Mra, [Klmer] [uncertain] Vermillion of
Houston visited Mr and [Vee.] [uncertain]
George [J] Tlammonds [uncertain] over
the week-end, [Mra J.] [uncertain] Barron
of [Loveludy] [uncertain] spent slant
[woek] [uncertain] in the home of Mr and
[y} Mra, J.] [uncertain] Mack Driskell yf
Mr. Alton [Jones:] [uncertain] and Mr.
Travis does and son, Derl, visited friends
[jnnd] [uncertain] relatives here Saturday
and Satyf today night.

Mr and Mra, Calvin Sanders [and] s{
[uncertain] children of Lovelady visited
Mr. [and]. J Mra.] [uncertain] Buddy
Brent Sunday. [4}] [uncertain] Dolores
Franklin of Serub Creek [J] [uncertain]
visited in the [R.] [uncertain] Powell
home a [fow] [uncertain] days last week.
Mr and Mra, Benny [Brent)] [uncertain]
and [J] [uncertain] daughter, Lolo, visited
in the J. R i [Cupp] [uncertain] home

Sunday. Mr and Mrs. [BR.] [uncertain] L.
Powell [and!] [uncertain] children
attended a Fathers" Day [din-] Jnersat
[uncertain] Groveton Sunday, and [Nora]
J Jane [uncertain] Powell returned with
them [for] Jae [uncertain] visit. Mrs, J. 3.
Barron, Mrs. J. [Mack:] [uncertain]
Driskell, Mr and Mrs. George [Ham-1]
[uncertain] [monds,] [uncertain] Mrs.
Minda Baker and [sons}] [uncertain]
attended a birthday dinner at Mr.

Paul Meadows Sunday.

OUR GREATEST FALLACY.

The greatest economic fallacy of
modern times," a banker said in a speech
the other day, is that wealth [ean]
[uncertain] be distributed whether
produced or not and that people can get
paid regardless of productive effort."

We believe the speaker hit the nail on
the head. There has been entirety too little
on its production too much talk about
increasing" Wages and too little about
raising production,

The American economic system is not
an unlimited reservoir of wealth simply
awaiting its distribution. Pro- [duction]
[uncertain] of wealth comes first, then its
distribution, Too many of our alleged
economists are putting the horse before
the cart with their over- insistence upon
constantly expanding income and
under-emphasis upon, or ignoring of, the
basic economic fact that wealth must be
put into the pot before it can be taken out.

The speaker was A. L. M. Wiggins,
chairman of the board of the Bank of
Hartsville, S.C. As a former
under-secretary of the treasury, his words
carry more weight than those of the
ordinary small city banker would.

He added: Unless the people of this
country withdraw their, hands from the
public treasury" and [stop,] [uncertain]
running to the government for
appropriations for pet projects and private
benefits and return to the sanity of giving
an honest hours labor for an honest hours
pay, we are going to see a continuation of
oppressive taxes, unbalanced budgets and
a softening of our economic system that
will make it ripe for state socialization."

No person can doubt the complete truth
of this assertion. The trouble is that too
few persons are [willing}] [uncertain] to
follow the course in private and public
morality that they know in their hearts
they should [follow.—] [uncertain]
Houston Chronicle.

POLITICS AND STATESMEN.

Some months ago Raymond Moley
fathered a volume titled Twenty- Seven
Masters of Politics" in which that number
of top figures in [the]] [uncertain]
Washington scene were considered
strictly on the basis of their political
capacity. In its pure sense politics is, of
course, the science of [govern-],
[uncertain] meet, but the Moley usage is
the [now] [uncertain] more common one
in which politics becomes the art of
getting and holding office. Thys.a recent
bitter critic said Harry Truman was the
worst of our presidents, but thebes [polis]]
[uncertain] titian. He does not regard the
[little] [uncertain] Missourian as a
scientist in governor but.as a Wirard in
getting the ob,

The psychology [proféssor] [uncertain]
at Roose- [velt] [uncertain] College who
said a few good words for politicians in
[Chicago] [uncertain] the other:
[day-clearly_had] [uncertain] this
[conception}] [uncertain] po

Company [aro] [uncertain] carrying
replicas of tho of the United States to
spearhead the i [Kond Independence]
[uncertain] Drive. The bells Inited [States]
[uncertain] copper companies. Whon.
[pmowunted] [uncertain] on Ford trucks
and neat lo photo shows [ano] [uncertain]
of the hells mounted Navy yard, with tho
Now York [Clty] [uncertain] [inomind].
He [uncertain] could have and that the
[politician] [uncertain] ina fellow
[psychologist,] [uncertain] for thin he has
to be,

In the main, you [enn] [uncertain]
string, along with Dr. George
[THartmans] [uncertain] brief, The
politician die usually smarter than his
followers he hin to be that, too. He in
Joyal [(oon] [uncertain] group [beeunwe]
[uncertain] he mint have a-epurty. [Thoth]
[uncertain] some politicians are [graflera,
certunly] [uncertain] not all are, The

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common run of honesty among [polittelans] [uncertain] in" about the mum as in other trades, [Lhe] [uncertain] worst [Abet.con] [uncertain] be said-of [pole}: iticians] [uncertain] as a group is that they Inek mental integrity, n form of dishonesty that is thrust upon them. As mast psychologists they are aware that the electorate can not stomach the harsh truth and must be told whatever will serve to win votes,

Thus Franklin Roosevelt, a master politician, tested public feeling with his ringing Chicago quarantine of aggressor nations" speech, found it unpalatable and promptly shelved it. Dallas News,

MAN OF THE MONTH.

[Every] [uncertain] boy and girl should remember that there is more jn life than [morely] [uncertain] existing for oneself and that each should in some way attempt to make this a better world to live in." This is the philosophy on which Dr. Douglas McCardell Hale of Coldspring, in Deep East Texas," 85 miles north of Houston, our Man of the Month for June, has built his life.

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We [dniin] [uncertain] old [frablonded] [uncertain] country [dec-] [uncertain] 1 tor and loves il. [We] [uncertain] recommends bill ta [Kd] [uncertain] of [Hfe] [uncertain] to young men and women vi comb out ef [nehoola] [uncertain] Ever in child [fal] [uncertain] hood ih wan the [kdndl] [uncertain] of life he want [fre aul,] [uncertain] nm

Dy Hrle te [oan] [uncertain] early wiser, [pin]] [uncertain] fe [Offlee] [uncertain] dn [Coldapring,] [uncertain] in open hy [70} oon Phin] [uncertain] office [eoutinti] [uncertain] of two ht [roonit] [uncertain] dn the back of a drug store

[and,] [uncertain] i [Hilo] [uncertain] the dolor, they are [unpreten] [uncertain] pious, He divides hin lie between [hhe] [uncertain] office dn [Caldapringe] [uncertain] during [the]] [uncertain] jy morn and another [offlee] [uncertain] in [Shop-] [uncertain] jy herd in the afternoon, in

[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
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TAPP!

GAS RAN

VALUE

[swe] [uncertain] oo [Abekes.a.] [uncertain] seal buy for youl-A Tappan gas range with [delu] [uncertain] galore that are usually only higher priced models, Come this amazing value today.

New, modern styling Distinctive cove top wit light Easy-to-read horizontal 1 Concealed oven [vonting] [uncertain] Spacious oven with heat. CloanQuick smokeless [bre] [uncertain] Roomy utensil storage [ment] [uncertain] and convenient lid

LIFETIME GUARANTEE o burners and oven bott

Smith-Murchis

Can you [kee] [uncertain] modern gas any vibration freezing [syst] [uncertain] Your natural economical, refrigerator only a few cl

Natural- Thousands o equipment g wells, the [pre] [uncertain] it can be [pla] [uncertain] homes and [doesnt] [uncertain] just.

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TED Qs sea

We [Thala,] [uncertain] madding an early mondays [Upoutoep] [uncertain] into the river bottom to [Pt nordel] [uncertain] patient, Whenever porthole [Das] [uncertain] Hale driven hin ear on while sounds, When weather [conditlonn] [uncertain] per nit he travels ina wagon over [Che] [uncertain] ore. [tagtln,] [uncertain] If the ronda are dn [mbt,] [uncertain] he [venchen hhe pathenta] [uncertain] on [ornehaelt] [uncertain] orion foot or ton boat, want. [Teg

Mayrazine. 4] [uncertain]

[Explubedig] [uncertain] no dump [oon] [uncertain] tin forehead [Aatordnay,] [uncertain] Mrdond [Mildew] [uncertain] said Wn aye eked or dodged a [flydngr nue wpich] [uncertain] hin head was du [Une] [uncertain] Wh he [faaek] [uncertain] want quick enough i

1 The towns

[Ht] [uncertain] top value

A beautiful xe features found on in aid see th built-in dial timer control oiler [compartholder] [uncertain] on all Model D-72 [fom,] [uncertain] on Hardware Ci

Opposite Post Office

2p a secret? A silent gas flame i refrigeration. You [dont] [uncertain] hear a n because there are no moving, [tem.] [uncertain] The cast of operation lets gas service is so versatile, so d that it will fuel your range, and clothes drier and heat your [ents] [uncertain] a day!

Gas-Service-Doesnt Just f man-hours and millions of do 0 into the search for gas fields, [oduction] [uncertain] and processing of [natu] [uncertain] iced in pipe lines for movement factories. Dependable [natura] [uncertain]

THE

Old Lockout.

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[Memorial] [uncertain] and Homecoming with he

[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
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[Propane hea] [uncertain] been [oaraanged,] [uncertain] The

[Public] [uncertain] ti invited! W od. [Goutry,] [uncertain] Program [Chalmuon,] [uncertain]

L. H. MIDDLETON

Monument [Agent] [uncertain]

Re. 2, Kennard, [Vexas Ss] [uncertain] mel

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is the secret of 1 sound or feel g parts in the mere pennies! [lependable,] [uncertain] so water heater, [home—all]

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[uncertain] for

Happen lars worth of the drilling of [ral] [uncertain] gas before to Gulf South il gas service

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COMMITTEES FOR EAST TEXAS CHAMBER

Hubert, N, [VWarrleon,] [uncertain] general man- [ager] [uncertain] of the Mant [Texan] [uncertain] Chamber of

Commerce nt [Longvlow,] [uncertain] announcers the [followlly commitleon] [uncertain] and committee

[Pernonnel] [uncertain] wt appointed by Paul Car- [ringlon,] [uncertain] Dallan, president, of the ar.

[ganization,] [uncertain] to curry forward the ane.

[hitoun 19600] [uncertain] program proposed for the seventy-two [countion] [uncertain] the Bint,

[Fexan] [uncertain] Chamber of Commerce nerve,

The [Courler] [uncertain] in able to publish only n few of those appointed, [Hnted] [uncertain] an [follown:] [uncertain]

On the agriculture committee: Dr.

[N.D. Bute] [uncertain] dr, Marlin, view [chatrnun:] [uncertain]

[LL. 1.] [uncertain] Mackey, Longview; [QO.] [uncertain] B. Rhone,

[Crockett:] [uncertain] Dr [J.] [uncertain] M, Travin, [Jacknon-] [uncertain] [ville:] [uncertain] H i. Werner, Trinity; Wim.

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

dell, Houston, and Tom Rhodes, Huntaville,

On the [conunittee] [uncertain] for community

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

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

[Jackuonvilles] [uncertain] Robert A, [von] [uncertain] Doenhoff,

Crockett; Prank White, [(raveton;] [uncertain]

Max Jonen, [Huntsville:] [uncertain] r, M. Stand- ley, [Madisonville:] [uncertain] Marshall Bullock,

Bryan.

On the education for citizenship [committee—Hnl] [uncertain] Horton, Greenville, wa. [weMigeschairmang-Rerly: AP] [uncertain] horn): [Rallant] [uncertain]

Dr. James G. Gee, [Commerce;] [uncertain] Dr,

Paul L. Boynton, [Nacodochens] [uncertain] Rev.

Leslio LeGrand, Crockett,

On the forestry [committee—I, 5B.] [uncertain]

Edems, Corrigan, vice chairman;

Karl Stowe, Crockett; K. A. Anderson, [Palestine:] [uncertain] George [TL,] [uncertain] Henderson, [buflin:] [uncertain] FF i. Allison, Trinity, and

Roy Cole, Conroe,

On the industry [committee—Tet!] [uncertain] B.

Ferguson, Dallas; Alton Ashley,

Troup, and Geo. Walter, Waco,

On taxation and [legislation—John] [uncertain]

S. Redditt, Lufkin; G. A. McCraight,

Longview; Herbert Callaway, [Crockett:] [uncertain] W. Mayes Hale, Henderson; Earl en B. Mayfield [Jv,] [uncertain] Tyler; W. R. Beau- [mier,] [uncertain] Lufkin; Dr. D. M. Hale, Cold

Springs; Rolland Smith, Groveton; [H.] [uncertain]

M. Brownlec, Madisonville; Seth Dor- [bandt,] [uncertain] Conroe, and Tom Ball, Hunts- [ville.] [uncertain]

On soil [conservation—George] [uncertain] Reese,

Nacogdoches; Edward Nash, Kaufman; C. [N.] [uncertain] Sullivan, Crockett, and P, H, Cauthan Sr. Trinity.

TRAIN SERVICE CURTAILED a

Houston, June [2—Effective] [uncertain] June [4] [uncertain] Missouri Pacific Lines trains Nos.t 131-132, the Sunshine Special, will [be] [uncertain] discontinued between Houston [andt] [uncertain] Palestine, it was announced today by t C. L. Shortridge, assistant [passenger™] [uncertain] traffic manager for the Missouri [Pa-§ cific] [uncertain] Lines at Houston.

Trains 25 and 26, the Texas Eagle, will stop to receive or discharge revenue passengers at Conroe, Trinity, [Crockett] [uncertain] and Grapeland j These trains also will stop on signal at Phelps where connections [with] [uncertain] the East Texas Motor Coaches will p be made for Huntsville. The Texas Eagle trains are the only main line trains connecting with bus service to and from Huntsville. Hand baggage will be handled on bus with passen- gers. Checked baggage will be handled by truck between Huntsville and Phelps, the announcement stated.

Know Ye These Things,

Ye are known by the company ye [keep—ye] [uncertain] become a part of that [which|.] [uncertain] ye [toucheth—ye] [uncertain] cannot wallow with the swine and be [clean—ye] [uncertain] cannot seek the company of blackguards and be clean in [speech—ye] [uncertain] cannot consort with lewdness and maintain virtue. Ye must be chaste in speech, unre- th [proachable] [uncertain] in conduct, generous toward others, sincere in thy [decisions;] [uncertain] undoubted in these things by thy [neighbors—true] [uncertain] to all humanity, yours self and your God.

Tu order to bolster the price of [tle,] [uncertain] 3000 head have recently been shipped from this country to Israel.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSUI HARDENING [OF_T] [uncertain] ASTHMA? RH!

GARLI

A True Liquid Ga GARLICK-Y LAE MANUFACTURERS FORT WORTH

Mrs. Casey Guy of 2323 Alston, bad shape, states that she is in mu pressure is down considerably. [This] [uncertain] a

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[finé] [uncertain] job of producing it for the b high blood pressure or heart trouble

Hundreds of other testimonials

Garlick-y is recommended and fo1 THOUSANDS FOUND BLESSE Lique: [Garlic=extract:-has:'] [uncertain] many. properties, It is' beneficial as a. [gener] [uncertain] and its antiseptic virtues enter the- TRIAL SIZE, 8 ounces

REGULAR SIZE, 16 ounces BIG ECONOMY SIZE, 32 ounces SOLD [H1] [uncertain] SOLD ON MONEY BACK

GOOLSBY

COURIER ITEMS
PUBLISHED 5A YEARS ACO

[Wditer Couriers Pl] [uncertain] D thought [Porhapa] [uncertain] they from might [fhe] [uncertain] of [Intervent] [uncertain] to the renders of you paper, [capeclally] [uncertain] the older one I coed then from on Courter [publinhed Mny] [uncertain] 16, [(800,] [uncertain] Now If you don't think Chey will do to republish [Junt] [uncertain] threw them in tho waste market. Good like. [Mra,] [uncertain] Caro Brown,

The [Gospel Meetingr,] [uncertain]

The [renultn] [uncertain] of the Inte [miceting] [uncertain] conducted by Rey, Aba Mulkey here was very gratifying to all, The hap- pink man wo have seen in Rey, d. [N,] [uncertain]

Matthin, pastor of the Mothodint church, who han been overflowing with happy thought [oatnee] [uncertain] the preaching of the first sermon,

We are indebted to him for [Home] [uncertain] [stutintien] [uncertain] of the great revival and take [plenaure] [uncertain] Jn publishing the name.

Tho nervier continued for twelve days and there were 175 conversions and reclamations, 109 Joined the church distributed an follows: 79 fo the

[Methodist,] [uncertain] 17 to the Baptist and 16 to the [Presbyterian.] [uncertain] \$155 wan rained for the tabernacle and the expenses of the meeting and a free-will [offerdug Of \$325.00.] [uncertain] wae-raised--ende-pros [sented] [uncertain] to Rev. Mulkey.

JUST A WORD WITH OUR
SUBSCRIBERS

The Courier has a list of nine subscriptions and renewals this week. We had twenty-two last week, The rain hes no doubt hampered work, hampered, crops and hampered the Couriers subscription list. But each name in the list is appreciated just as much as if there were more of them. The following good friends constitute this weeks list:

Mrs. Annie Mae Wiles, Long Beach, Calif.

Otis Parks, Crockett.

Leonard Arnold, Crockett,

R. R. Buffington, Pennington.

Samuel E. Buffington, Houston.

Barney Luce, Grapeland Rt. 2.

John A. Campbell, Dallas. Mrs. Walter Hooks, Groveton.

Mrs. John R. King, Crockett.

Friend Milldew allowed Saturday that he recollected being among [Kil-] [uncertain] goes laughing oil derricks late [one] [uncertain] Saturday night that the derricks danced and bowed to him and offered to shake hands with him that because of their number he [didnt want]] [uncertain] to show any. [favorism] [uncertain] that night, but the next morning they were much more stately and reserved, and not 30 many of them, sir, he recollected.

Revised Slogan.

The Democrats, striving for control of the Eighty-second congress, may e in search of a new slogan. While admirably fitted to the tenets of the Jast seventeen years, Welcome to he treasury, boys," js not exactly [vhat] [uncertain] the well-dressed politician [vears] [uncertain] in the way of slogan,

Naturally Dissatisfied.

Mrs. Milldew was in town Saturday [ooking] [uncertain] for a new type of [saucér—] [uncertain] type that can be thrown" [Again,] [uncertain] in he interest of economy, if it misses ts target. She was also looking for mustache cup for Mr. Milldew, as he was tired of his mustache [scratching] [uncertain] up her saucers,

Washington, [D.C.,] [uncertain] became capital f the United States in [1800.] [uncertain]

Jefferson Davis was" president of he Southern Confederacy.

DR. D. E. HUGHES

Optometrist

Beasley [Bldg.] [uncertain] Phone 431

[TT] [uncertain] RE?
ARTHRITIS? HE ARTERIES?
EUMATISM?

[arlic] [uncertain] Extract
BORATORIES

DISTRIBUTORS L TEXAS

Fort Worth, Texas, who was in ch better health and her blood garlic works, and you are doing i benefit of those suffering from 2, of similar nature r sale by your local drug stores.

SHAVE.

ID RELIEF ee ce [narvétous] [uncertain] nutritive therapeutic ral- tonic and internal antiseptic blood stream immediately, a [peneennenee \$LISbeeen nen] [uncertain] \$3.00 one [Looenoene] [uncertain] \$5.00 ERE! GUARANTEE AT

[CROCKELT] [uncertain]
COURIER:[TWENTY-FIVE] [uncertain]
YEARS [AGOI] [uncertain]
HOUSTON [COUNTY]
[uncertain]

The following: [Itemn] [uncertain] are talon from [Lf] [uncertain] tho Courter file of [45] [uncertain] yearn [nyo] [uncertain] thin [Yi] [uncertain] week:

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team [defented Grockottn] [uncertain] amateur 5 [Jj] [uncertain] tot, then won [twe] [uncertain] out of three from [Ny Bedian.] [uncertain] Johnny [Lynum] [uncertain] allowed only one hit and truck out [19]] [uncertain] to best

[Tazy] [uncertain] Gleun in the first, 4 to 0. Lefty

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Hnow lot to [Nunt] [uncertain] Carroll
8 to 4

In the [necond. Curtin Barhee]
[uncertain] pitched nw two-hitler te win
the third, b to 2. 4

The Crockett Lionw Club, [meeotliy]
[uncertain] ron Wednenday at the Mecen
Cafe, ne- [Feopted] [uncertain] an
invitation to he [guonta] [uncertain] of the
Palestine Lions" Club the, follow. [L]
[Inge] [uncertain] week on [Thurnday,
Fy}] [uncertain] Mrs." Gertie Sallns,
county school superintendent, reported
that Houston county had 291
[acholastiesn,] [uncertain] Of this number
the Crockett independent district had
1042,

The Auditorium [(Ritz)] [uncertain]
Theatre opened June 1, 1925, showing
Colleen Moore In [Sally."] [uncertain]
Tho show was a [saltout.] [uncertain] The
Vogue [Millinery] [uncertain] had [a»]
[uncertain] half- rage advertisement, [The]
[uncertain] Courior had two pages of
citations and was so crowded for space Jit
deft out the crossword puzzle, [1
Oroohkent tedehapa:] [uncertain] palm
[Mea] [uncertain]

Donald McDonald with a solid gold
fountain pen,

The Crockett baseball team lost at

Livingston on Wednesday [6]
[uncertain] to 4,

Mr and Mrs. J.T. Clark and fam- [ily]
[uncertain] were moving to Denton.

Mr and Mrs. Jack Abernathy, and little
daughter were going to Dallas for the
summer,

Crbekett Commandery No. Of was
organized with the following officers:

W. P. Bishop, commander; [J*,]
[uncertain] M, Po- [sey, gencralissinio;
W,] [uncertain] D, Julian, sen- jor warden;
J. W. Markham, junior warden; D, C.
Kennedy, prelate; [Arch,] [uncertain]

Baker, treasurer; John [Spence,]
[uncertain] re- corder; T. R, DeuPree,
standard bear- er; [GD.] [uncertain]
McClain, sword bearer; Dan:

McConnell, warden; Robert D. Allen,
sentinel,

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county-wide road bond issue were
[Col,;] [uncertain]

Earle Adams, Judge A. A, [Aldrich,] [uncertain]
Judge J. W. Madden, Capt. N.
[HI] [uncertain]

Phillips and G. Q. King.

Mr and Mrs. C. W. LeGory, [as-} 1
sisted] [uncertain] by Mrs. I. W. Sweet,
Mrs. [J.}] [uncertain] H. Smith and Mrs. J.
D. Sims, [enter-, tained] [uncertain] the
graduating class at thou country club on
Friday evening, with a swimming party
and dinner, Read Em and Weep, by
Bozo," was a Courier column.

Each U, 8. Congressman represents
approximately 280,674 people. [dS]
[uncertain]

Its the

Here is the me

[Stes] [uncertain] here is the mz Here,
for th is a car that c ness of a co safety of
an a Chevrolet Bel beauty of [desig]
[uncertain] advantages

King [Seer elephone:] [uncertain] 15

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CALF SURVIVES FALL INTO [75-FOOT] [uncertain] WELL

fA wandering calf on the [Wendell y]
[uncertain] Warner farm fell into a
[Tb-foot] [uncertain] nhan- [doned]
[uncertain] well [only] [uncertain]
Sunday morning and came up with only
ono malt [aldnned] [uncertain] place, [1]
[uncertain] Warner located the [milining]
[uncertain] elf [und catled] [uncertain]
Mack Shaver to bring out fin wench truck.
After [tlofng] [uncertain] nate.

[lo-Lree] [uncertain] la the wench
[Hino,] [uncertain] Warner wis lowered
into the well and led the calf to the Tne
and both wore hauled up,

The calf, dashed off to hunt up [4
Jminod] [uncertain] breakfast, Grapoland
[Meu- J] [uncertain] sone,

10-FOOT BOA FOUND IN FLORIDA

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foot bon constrictor wan [nelzed Sate]
[uncertain] [urday] [uncertain] in
suburban Arlington but the citizens aren't
too happy about it.

They fever the snake may pro to be a
mere babe, with its [pargh€n] [uncertain]
still lurking in the marshy [yrassen]
[uncertain] of the [muburhs,] [uncertain]

A mammoth reptile was reported sean
in [Lhe] [uncertain] area several [weekn
xz0.1-] [uncertain]

Some [Aeounts] [uncertain] had it 25
[fect] [uncertain] long,

So [Rosa/Allen] [uncertain] of the
Reptile Institute at Silver Springs and Dr.
[W. T,] [uncertain] Neill, [blologint,]
[uncertain] came to see what they could
find,

They [pleked] [uncertain] up a snake
trail and followed it to an armadillo hole,
They began digging and soon spotted the
reptile, [Cautiously,] [uncertain] they
pulled it from the hole and soon had it
trussed [harniessly,] [uncertain]

Allen, who will take the reptile to his
institute, said it could crush a person to
death if given enough room.

The boa reportedly ig the first ever
found in Florida,

Notice.

All who are interested in the upkeep of
the Latexo cemetery are urged to mail or
hand [theit] [uncertain] contributions to
Roy Selman, Mrs. A, C. Butler or Riley
Hooks, trustees of the association.

We are undertaking a full time
caretaker and other needed improvements,
and we need the help of all who have
people at rest in our [me-. morial]
[uncertain] grounds. Roy Selman, Mrs. A.
C. Butler, Riley Hooks,

4t. Trustees,

George Washington laid the
cornerstone of the national capitol.

ij [Midd PL..] [uncertain]

only car of its kind ir [ost] [uncertain]
beautiful Chevrolet ever [built—
agnificent] [uncertain] new Chevrolet
Bel-Air! [1€] [uncertain] first time in the
low-price field, combines all the dash and
[jauntimnvertible] [uncertain] with the
comfort and ul-steel body by Fisher. The

Crockett Courier — June 8, 1950

new Air combines fresh breath-taking 30
With all the traditional [Chevrolet]
[uncertain] makes it possible for you to.
[ination] [uncertain] of Powerglide
Automatic Transmissi

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PRICE OF BEEF [MAY] [uncertain]

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[Vrfond] [uncertain] Milllow, here
Saturday, reckoned that man, if unable to
buy hb beefsteak, ought to be permitted to
chan [Peat] [uncertain] a horse in
celf-defonse, He thinks, [Thowever, (hat]
[uncertain] preen are vole [tof] [uncertain]
Jo yeomen down [wnttl] [uncertain] Wwe
wont have toll, feat a whole horse, Ho
nays an army die wan [een croumlug]
[uncertain] the bye read [Jout] [uncertain]
hin way the adhere day and hoe counted
three men ins hat [pursult,] Ret]
[uncertain]

Ho allowed that armadillos wore
[plon-]] [uncertain] and [tiful] [uncertain]
around! [hla] [uncertain] Hace and that
[arma-]] [uncertain] Coun [dillo]
[uncertain] went in comparable in taste
and upkeep with mont aby other audial,

He thinks tho [plontifulnon] [uncertain]
of [armia-]] [uncertain] Rew,

NEW and Impro Bus Service ALL" to
CORPUS CHRI and the Rio Grar

Houst through the Rio G one of MISS
[ern,] [uncertain] streamline new
schedules you may take ye m number of
convent

[Tickets—] [uncertain]

Missouri.

n the entire [lowéprice] [uncertain] fi
own the liveliest-looking, loveliest-lookir
on the [road!_—] [uncertain]

But come in and find out all about the B
for yourself [7-1] [uncertain] its low-lined,
youthful [silh] [uncertain] its wide side
windows unobstructed post the
exceptionally generous vision its
sweeping rear window its sparkling
harmonies the rich [blendings] [uncertain]

of its [ously] [uncertain] appointed
interior, ion and 105-h.p. Engine optional
at extra cost,

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[uncertain] in the pelee a [wef,]
[uncertain] Whilo the ham of an army.
[Pewitl nol] [uncertain] compare with tho
ham [U Virginia porkor,] [uncertain] he
[(hint] [uncertain] tt far moon frog legs, an
[armaditle mout] [uncertain]

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Branch [Ex] [uncertain] Wwe, hn Paul
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lota in L. [Hooka] [uncertain] Addition
[farma] [uncertain] of [varloun]
[uncertain] alien In Houston [ity.]
[uncertain]

[CG.] [uncertain] 1. MOOKS

Real [Eutatoe Dealer] [uncertain]

Phone 481 [Offlco] [uncertain] Phone
878 [ved] [uncertain]

THE WAY

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N you can connect at i) lon and ride"
straight fo Corpus Christi and Grande
Valley, aboard SOURI PACIFICS
[modned] [uncertain] coaches. So many
are now available that our choice of any of
a [ent] [uncertain] daily departures.

Information

[Pacific] [uncertain] Bus Station eld!

ng car

Rel Air y any n from g color luxuri-