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SQUEEZE PLAY TRIED ON CRIME PROBE.

That is a neat squeeze play Mr. Truman's cohorts in the senate are trying to pull on the Republicans—juggling committees around on the investigation of gambling so that the two Republicans who are most competent and most cognizant in that field are "included out." The Republicans are Ferguson of Michigan and Donnell of Missouri.

The object, of course, is a whitewash. A comprehensive investigation, which goes deep enough, will link the underworld with the Democratic party. This is not to say that no criminals are in the Republican ranks. It is to say that 90 per cent of the big-city machines are in the Democratic ranks—the Bronx, Harlem, Manhattan, Chicago, Jersey City, Kansas City—to mention a few.

In the 1946 Democratic primary fraud in Missouri, why was the ballot evidence stolen from the vault of the Kansas City Election Board when the heat was turned on?

Isn't the Chicago mob—remnants of the Capone gang—in the Democrats' corner?

Do not the boroughs in New York City, where lurk the underworld and the alleged headquarters of the "syndicate," almost outvote the rest of the state?

We are now an urban nation. The party which gets the big-city vote wins the elections. The underworld, with vast sums at its disposal, can control the big city vote. It is as simple as that.

The lid can not be blown off. If it is, the administration might be investigating live skeletons in its own closet.—Dallas News.

WAGE-HOUR SNOOPING.

Wall Street Journal: How Federal Government supervision of big and little business can reduce itself to absurdity was probably never better illustrated than by the case of the Chester Valley Press of Downington, Pa. Inspectors of the Wage and Hour administration found that its president, having no salary, was subject to the provision of the fair labor standards act. That is, he must be paid not less than the statutory minimum wage. The inspectors found that the company owed him $582.

But the company wasn't earning any profit and had nothing with which to pay its president this legal wage deficiency. The Wage and Hour administration, so it says, is about to close the case without demanding that the company pay its president out of a nonexistent cash drawer. It has, however, required it to make deficiency payments to a foreman and a paper folder to raise the wage scale for schoolboys who fold papers an hour or two a day.

Now it happens that this victim of bureaucratic zeal was able to defeat oppression by exposing its absurdity in an article published by a weekly magazine of wide circulation. He made the federal bureau look so silly that it could only shut its mouth.

But how about little enterprises whose managers have no such means of defending themselves? The little business which can command a nationwide hearing of its cause is a rare one. Does a government bureau always "forgive" a struggling business for failing to comply with a law when compliance would kill it? One other question. Is it good that a government bureau should have the power of life or death over little businesses?

WHAT DOES TRUMAN SAY?

It should now be apparent to all who want to see America saved from the ravages of Communism that it will have to be done by defeating the underworld gangsters, such as the Pendergast gang as well as those gangs headed by Hiss and Rohcom.

To date, all the opposition by our un-American activities committee has been put forth in spite efforts of our top administration leaders. As Monsignor Kennedy conducted services recently in Kansas City for Pendergast gangster, Binaggio, he condemned the underworld and also said: "We condemn also the overworld liquor executives, public officials in high and low place and the like who, though able to retain an aura of respectability sacrifice every decent principle for their own contemptible, selfish ends."

Time was when our Presidents of this great nation were of such high character and deep devotion to the American way of life, they did not hesitate to rebuke, condemn and refuse to accept political service to be rendered by such un-American gangsters. We eagerly await a statement by our present president regarding these two men whose death has been publicly mentioned in connection with political work for and against his political desires.—W. E. Morgan in Dallas News.

BOSS TRUMAN.

Upon what food doth Truman feed that he has grown so great.

Well, maybe the fact that he is the big boss and the government has given for his uses several planes, automobiles, a couple of yachts and numerous other gifts and many members of the army, navy, marines and air force at his beck and call, these exalted privileges have caused a swelling of the head (bighead) if you please, and led to his undoing and unpopularity as far as the Press is concerned.

Well, you can take any man with an insignificant amount of brains, intellect, common sense or lack of judgment and place him in a high place that he is incapable to fill and he becomes an egotistical nitwit and makes a simpleton of himself.

It is a "waste of lather to shave a mule?"—Southern Weekly.

WHERE ESTATES GO.

Most of these stories about millions of dollars left to somebody might well talk about money left to the federal and state governments.

The report from California that a 9-year-old boy had inherited a nine-million-dollar estate from his grandmother was not in itself accurate. The boy's father says the grandmother received only one fourth of the nine-million-dollar estate of her husband. He predicted that inheritance and income taxes since the grandfather's death in 1947, and additional federal and state inheritance taxes, would leave the boy's estate "somewhere in the thousands."

The question of how much of an estate the federal and state government should seize on the death of the person who may have spent his life in accumulating it, or whether government should seize any of it, is one that is complicated.—Arkansas Gazette.

Friend Milldew said he asked a bathing beauty at Galveston if the *moon affected* the tide and she told him that the moon affected only the untied.

Hippopotamus means river horse.

TRUMAN-SOUTH GULF EMPHASIZED.

The width of the gulf between President Truman and the southern wing of the Democratic party has just been forcibly demonstrated.

Senator Lister Hill, of Alabama, was in his time a most devoted supporter of the New Deal. Until 1946 when the Republicans took control of the senate Mr. Hill was Democratic whip. He is still a member of the senate policy committee on the majority side. He is, therefore, a man of prominence not only in his state, but in the national organization of his party.

This year Senator Hill is a candidate for re-election. As such he is appealing to the voters of Alabama to send him back to the United States senate because his seniority enables him to block action on the president's civil rights legislation.

Senator Hill points out in his home state talks, as Senator Robert C. Hendrickson of New Jersey unfortunately disclosed in a senate speech on Friday, that he (Hill) and such other southerners as Senators Stennis and Eastland of Mississippi, are on guard as subcommittee chairmen before the pigeonholes in which the civil rights measures rest.

The Chronicle realizes that Senator Hill and other southern officeholders who oppose the civil rights program represent the sentiment of their constituents, but wonders why it is that President Truman insists that the "force" bills which he advocates are an expression of sentiment representing the party as a whole.

President Truman, as Senator Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana, another southern Democrat, said recently, is "whistling in the dark."

The situation is strained. If it were not so tragic it would be farcical. What is happening gives force to the charge made on Friday by Guy Gabrielson, chairman of the Republican National committee, that "the president finds it utterly impossible to work even with a congress of his own political complexion."

Certainly the president is completely blind and deaf to majority sentiment in all the states in the Solid South.—Houston Chronicle.

COAL STRIKE AFTERMATH.

John L. Lewis wiped off his tomahawk, added another strike victory scalp to his string, and stalked off the battlefield in haughty triumph. Now, some weeks later, the remains of the coal business killed in the fight are beginning to smell.

Reports from mining centers of the east herald spreading unemployment and a chain of mines closing, in consequence of reduced coal output and the inroads of competitive fuels. Big users of coal, crippled by repeated strikes of the mine workers, are turning en masse to more dependable fuels oil and natural gas. At the rate that railroads are changing to Diesel engines, the coal-burning locomotive soon will be a museum piece.

From an all-time peak of 631,000,000 tons produced in 1947, the nation's 9000 soft coal mines are slipping back to an estimated 460,000,000 tons, according to the Associated Press. An pathetic result, an estimated 50,000 miners will be jobless in the coming months, and an equal number of transport workers, who haul coal from mine to market, will be laid off.

An Associated Press dispatch on the subject concludes pluintively, "The mine operators, the United Mine Workers, the government and others are trying to do something about the situation." What cast they do about it. The case cannot be unscrambled.

An industry, once having converted from coal to oil or gas, or bought Diesel engines, is not likely to change back to coal. On the contrary, the movement probably will continue in accelerated tempo, especially as long as John L. Lewis or anybody of his kidney is boss of the mine workers, and repeatedly seeks to bludgeon the operators with ruinous strikes for more benefits.

The burly Lewis has gained a great reputation among his miners and handsome pay by winning one wage increase or benefit after another for them. They were won at the expense of disregarding the public interest and straining the mine workers' financial capacity with prolonged severances from the payroll. Now it appears that his greediness for more and more prizes will cost the miners even more dearly than that. It's costing tens of thousands of them their jobs . . . ultimately, perhaps, half of the 460,000 miners will have to seek other work.

But Mr. Lewis still holds his position as president of the UMW; still draws his reported $50,000 a year.—Houston Chronicle.

FOR "LOST GENERATION."

Dr. Homer P. Rainey pleaded strongly Tuesday for what he termed the "lost generation of our best young people" who have been told to stay out of politics because it is a "dirty business."

He returned to Texas to speak at the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation meeting here.

"Politics ought to be our highest social art," declared the former University of Texas president.

He said that we tell promising young people that "if you go into politics, you will soil your hands and you will have to compromise your principles and ideals.

"This is highly unfortunate, because politics is the only means that a democratic people have of achieving their goals and purposes.—Dallas News.

Spilled Everything.

The Courier editor has been handed this clipping: When the white man discovered this country, the Indians were running it. There were no taxes, there was no public debt. The women did all the work. And the white man thought they could improve on a system like that?

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John F. Burleson of Calvert will direct the gridiron activities of the 1950-51 Grapeland Sandies.

Burleson and Darrell Shaver were elected by the board of trustees which met in special session Monday night. Shaver will serve as assistant coach under Burleson. They were awarded two-year contracts.

A native of Smithville, Burleson played high school football under Harry Stiteler, present football coach at Texas A. & M. He graduated from Southwestern University, where he majored in history and played football.

He has been at Calvert the past two years and directed the football and basketball teams to district championship titles last year. During his first year at Calvert, a class B school, his football team finished in second place in district competition. Prior to Calvert he coached at Meridian. A veteran, Burleson served four and one-half years in the army air force during the last war.

He and his wife and two sons will move here about August 1. He plans to attend summer school at Texas A. & M. during the first six weeks.

Shaver is not new to local football fans, as he and his brother Darrell were standouts on championship Sandie teams in years gone by.

Shaver is presently attending Vanderbilt University, where he has played football for two years. Prior to that, he played two years on the Ranger squad of Kilgore Junior College and participated in the Little Rose Bowl when the Kilgore eleven traveled to California to play Compton Junior College. He was elected co-captain of the squad his last year and was named on the junior college All-America football team. During the past season at Vanderbilt he received conference honors and was mentioned for All-American.

He will receive his degree in August and he and Burleson will start formal practice about August 15.—Grapeland Messenger.

APPROPRIATION BILL CONSIDERED AND EXCISE TAX

Washington, D. C.
April 22, 1950.

Editor Courier:

When the house met again on Tuesday, April 18, after the Easter recess, we immediately resumed consideration of the general appropriation bill. As previously reported in this column, there are ten chapters in the bill. Each chapter is being considered separately and amendments to each are being acted upon in the committee of the whole house before passing on to the next one.

The bill under consideration recommends almost one billion four hundred million dollars less than the president requested in his budget estimates. That congress will enact further economies is indicated by action to date. Subject to final approval by the house, we have tentatively made the following in recommended items:

(1) $1,200,000 from the $12 million contributed annually to the District of Columbia by the Federal government. (A real property tax is one of the principal sources of revenue for the District of Columbia government. The Federal government owns almost 40% of the land area in the district. The annual payment is principally in lieu of taxes on the Federal-owned lands.)

(2) $500,000 from the amount recommended for congressional printing.

(3) $7 million in contract authority for the Institute of Inter-American Affairs (stricken out on point of order.)

The house will again take up consideration of the appropriation bill on the 24th of April. That bill will be the principal order of business daily until it has been finally acted upon. It is now expected to require at least two weeks more of daily discussion of the bill and amendments offered to it, before we reach the point of taking final action on the amendments tentatively adopted to date as well as those that are expected to be adopted during future discussion of the various chapters in the bill.

The House Ways and Means committee has been meeting for some time in daily executive session to consider the contents of a bill to reduce excise taxes. All actions to date are, of course, tentative and subject to final approval by the committee after it has gone over the whole bill. It is not practical to attempt mention of all decisions in the very technical bill, but some of the provisions tentatively adopted are elimination of the excise tax on household cooking stoves and water heaters; reduction of the manufacturer's tax on home refrigerators, electric irons, heating pads, blankets and some types of electric fans and light bulbs; reduced retail excise on furs from 20 per cent to 10 per cent; eliminated the present 10 per cent manufacturer's tax on athletic equipment primarily used by children in school, such as baseball bats, skates, volley balls and footballs; cut in half the retail levy on jewelry, and eliminated entirely the tax on watches costing less than $65; and reduced the present tax on photographic films and plates.

Your Congressman,
Tom Pickett.

A RESOLUTION BY CITY COUNCIL

Resolution passed by the City Council of the City of Crockett at a meeting called on the 20th day of April, A. D. 1950:

Whereas, Dr. C. W. But . Jr. has served the City of Crockett in the capacity of health officer for sixteen years; and,

Whereas, the said Dr. C. W. Butler Jr. has at all times performed his duties as Health Officer with diligence, efficiency, and with the health and welfare of the citizens of Crockett uppermost in his mind at all times; and,

Whereas, the City Council of the City of Crockett realizes that the office of City Health Officer imposes a thankless, and often expensive, task on any one who holds it; and,

Whereas, Dr. C. W. Butler Jr. has resigned his post as City Health Officer; and,

Whereas, the City Council, as representatives of the people whom Dr. Butler has served for so long, want to publicly commend the said Dr. C. W. Butler Jr. for his long and faithful service;

Now, Therefore, be it resolved that this resolution of public commendation for the aforementioned acts of public service and achievement be entered in the minutes of this meeting and be published in the newspapers of the City of Crockett.

T. D. Craddock,
Mayor.

Attest:
It. J. D. Woodson, City Secretary.

MIX PLEASURE WITH SCIENTIFIC AGRICULTURE

E. L. Summers,
Chronicle Agriculture Editor.

Crockett, April 22.—There is something special about agriculture in this area. You feel it almost the moment you arrive here. It sums up about like this: Crockett farmers like good living as well as good farming.

Sure, they are interested in scientific agriculture—100 bushels of corn to the acre stuff and all that, but the average Crockett farmer wouldn't give a hoot about any of it if there weren't a lot of huntig and fishing trips thrown in.

Perhaps topography has effected their slant. The country around here is hilly, rolling and full of little streams sparkling their way either west to the majestic Trinity or east to the smaller Neches. Crockett is sandwiched between these two important Texas streams.

The pine and hardwood clad forests are full of wildlife and when the farm boy and his dad are shooting at a 122-bushels of corn to the acre goal, it is a safe bet they also have in the back of their heads visions of many pleasant forays in the woods or on the streams.

That is the reason Lee Roy Faver, vocational agriculture teacher in the Crockett High School, and his crony Elvin (Buddy) Keels, another "vo ag" teacher at Latexo four miles north of Crockett, say very few Crockett area youth ever migrate.

Give the average Houston county boy 250 acres of land and a good shotgun and he won't trade places with the Sultan of Turkey, the teachers say.

Both Mr. Faver and Mr. Keels are living examples of the thing they talk about: both grew up near Crockett, but when they finished their educations at Sam Houston State College they returned to their old familiar stamping grounds.

Mr. Keels is proud of the corn production records of some of his vocational agriculture students like E. L. Muckleroy, 16, whose 10 acres northeast of Crockett last year measured out about 92 bushels to the acre, and Henry Jones, 12, whose two-acre corn patch four miles east of Latexo produced 76 bushels to the acre.

Their production was computed from the corn weighed and measured from one typical acre. The boys used 600 pounds of 4-12-4 to the acre, and later side-dressed their corn with 200 pounds of ammonium nitrate to the acre.

Of course, in all fairness it must be said that 16-year-old W. L. Adams of Lovelady, about 15 miles south of Crockett, has put people on their mettle with his 1949 production of 107 bushels of corn to the acre. All the land formerly produced 15 or 20 bushels to the acre.

Mr. Faver is proud of what the old-steer are doing, too. Take his friend, Fred Blankenship, 33, for instance. Fred, a native of Raufman county, spent many of his years in construction work; then during the late war he spent two or three years at an army post about 600 miles south of the North Pole, and then came to Crockett and got a job in a feed store.

That led him to chickens, and today, three years later, Fred is raising an estimated 50,000 or more broilers a year. Three or four years ago such business was the farthest thing from his mind, but he likes it and is selling most of his dressed poultry at home or nearby.

Fred says his chickens are making a fortune for his neighbor, J. H. Covington, 52, a newcomer in the dairy industry, who keeps the Blankenship poultry houses clean for the manure to spread on his 140-acre dairy pasture.

Mr. Covington's pasture is the envy of his neighbors. He has made Grandy hillside a garden spot of luxuriant grasses.

BINAGGIO SLAYING UNFORTUNATELY TIMED

Washington, April 13.—Democrats here are trying to make sure that crime does not pay off in Republican votes next fall.

Hence their present fancy maneuvers in the senate with respect to proposals to investigate interstate crime. Their immediate aim is to get any such investigation into the hands of loyal party men and away from nosey Republicans like Sen. Forrest C. Donnell of Missouri.

The interest of such characters in the garden spot of Kansas City, President Truman's home base, is indignantly regarded by all true Democrats as inordinate. They believe with some justification that, until next November at least, Republicans will tend to depict Kansas City as the capital of the underworld.

From the administration point of view, therefore, the slaying of Charles Binaggio, Kansas City Democratic and rackets boss, was most unfortunately timed. It will now be practically impossible for any investigation not to take a detailed and serious look at what goes on in Missouri. And there is plenty of time to do it between now and November.

The problem of Kansas City, its vote frauds and its politically connected underworld, was inherent in the crime probe from the start. It is the principal reason that the rules committee obeyed only a moderate appropriation and coupled it with a requirement that the investigating group must report to the senate not later than July 31 next.

This was designed to prevent the investigation from taking the headlines throughout the campaign. But the more the party strategists reflected upon the Republican minority of the judiciary committee to which the original resolution was referred, the less they liked it.

It includes: Senator Donnell, who is up next fall and would worry Kansas City crime like a dog does a bone; Sen. Homer Ferguson, who is a stubborn if not too astute bloodhound; Sen. W. E. Jenner who, like Sen. Joseph McCarthy, doesn't care what he says about a Democrat; Sen. Alexander Wiley, who is also up this fall and badly needs talking points, and Sen. William Langer, who is—to put it very gently—unpredictable.

The Democratic feeling that politics might creep into the crime endeavor via this route is not regarded in the capitol as wholly unwarranted.

In any case, Majority Leader Scott Lucas eyes with favor the bid of the interstate and foreign commerce committee to take or at least to share jurisdiction in the matter. The Democratic policy committee will make the choice.

HOLLY COMMUNITY SOCIAL AND OTHER NEWS

By Martha Sue Lane.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lane and Mrs. J. R. Cupp were Mr. and Mrs. George Cupp, Robert Cupp and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Cupp and family.

Our hearts were saddened to hear of the death of Mr. Winford Cupp, relative of people here and visitor of just mentioned.

Several from Lovelady attended Nannie Lee Lane's birthday party Tuesday night. She had a grand time.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Baines over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rains and daughters, Zena Earl and Annie Pearl, from Beaumont.

Misses Nannie Lee, Martha Sue, Joan and Cora Weetah Lane spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Ward of Brushy Prairie.

Several from here attended the band concert at Lovelady Friday night. They really can play good.

Dede Jones of Grapeland visited friends and relatives here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hammonds and children of Friday visited their parents here Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Morrow visited Mrs. Daniel Smith Sunday evening.

Mr. J. J. Vanzeck of Trinity visited in the Loyd Lane home Sunday.

The Country Press.

America, Alabama, Dixie-American: "Just as the night follows the day, so government aid to the individual is followed by government control of the individual."

A Headache ??

a headache is a warning that something is wrong. Don't be satisfied to just stop the headache. A headache is one of nature's warnings that functional disorders are developing.

Lady age 43 entered Crockett Clinic with following complaints:

Head and neckaches. Pains in abdomen. Very nervous. This lady was given a complete spinal examination to determine if she was a Chiropractic problem. Today she is completely free of her entrance complaints. She is pleased with the work that has been done for her.

You, too, can have that "feeling of physical well-being"! It is "easier" to be healthy than sick!

Dr. Ladd, Chiropractor
Anson Jones Street, 1 block east of Crockett Truck & Implement

Feather-bedding scheme of Firemen's Union to put an additional fireman on diesel locomotives has been

CONSIDERED TWICE!

Fact Finding Boards appointed by Presidents Roosevelt and Truman have said these demands were "devoid of merit" and they were

REJECTED TWICE!

Now the Firemen's leaders seek to paralyze railroad transportation to compel the railroads to employ a wholly unnecessary additional fireman to ride on diesel locomotives. This scheme is plain

FEATHER-BEDDING!

LEADERS OF the Firemen's union have called a nationwide strike starting with four great railroads on April 26. These railroads are the New York Central, Pennsylvania, Santa Fe, and Southern.

The union claim that a second fireman is needed on grounds of safety is sheer hypocrisy. Safety has been dragged into this dispute only in an unsuccessful effort to give a cloak of respectability to vicious feather-bedding demands.

After a careful study of the first demands of this union, a Presidential Fact Finding Board on May 21, 1943, reported to President Roosevelt that there was no need for an extra fireman on diesel locomotives.

Again, on September 19, 1949, after a second hearing on the union leaders' demands, a second Board reported to President Truman that: "there presently exists no need for an additional fireman . . . upon either the ground of safety or that of efficiency and economy of operation."

Safety Record of Diesels is Outstandingly Good

Although the railroads accepted the Board findings, the union leaders have brazenly rejected them. They represent that an extra fireman is needed for "safety" reasons. Here's what the Board had to say on that point:

"The safety and on-time performance of diesel electric locomotives operated under current rules have been notably good . . .

"Upon careful analysis of the data submitted on safety, we have concluded that no valid reasons have been shown as a support for the Brotherhood proposal under which a fireman would be required to be at all times continuously in the cab of road diesels. The proposal must be rejected."

The *real* reason behind these demands is that the union leaders are trying to make jobs where there is no work. In other words, a plain case of "feather-bedding."

The railroads have no intention of yielding to these wasteful make-work demands.

"The Safety Record of Diesels is Outstandingly Good . . ."
PRESIDENTIAL FACT FINDING BOARD REPORT

Read these excerpts from official reports of Presidential Fact Finding Boards:

"The safety record of Diesels is outstandingly good, and it follows that the safety rules now applicable have produced good results."

"The safety and on-time performance of Diesel-electric locomotives operated under current rules indicate that Diesel-electric operation has been safer than steam locomotive operation . . ."

Remember! These are not statements of the railroads. They are just a few of the many similar conclusions reached by President Truman's Fact Finding Board which spent months investigating the claims of the union leaders.

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[AL unsolleited manuneripta, lotters] [uncertain] and [pieturon aro] [uncertain] sent at tho risk of

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Obituarlos, resolutions, cards of thanks and [othor mattor] [uncertain] not now,"

will Bo charged for at tho [rato] [uncertain] of 20c

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printing for [nociotios,] [uncertain] churches, com- [mittcos] [uncertain] or organizations of any kind will, In all cases, bo hold [porsonally] [uncertain]

[Feaponsiblo] [uncertain] for tho payment of tho

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SQUEEZE PLAY TRIED ON CRIME PROBE.

That is a [nent] [uncertain] squeeze play Mr.

Trumans cohorts in the senate are trying to pull on tho [Republlcana—] [uncertain]

Juggling [commiltcos] [uncertain] around on the investigation of gambling so that the two Republicans who [aro] [uncertain] most compe- [tont] [uncertain] and moat cognizant in that field [aro] [uncertain] Included out." The Ropublicans are Ferguson of Michigan and Don- nell of Missouri. [H—_.____.___Tho_object,] [uncertain] of course, is a white- wash, A comprehensive investiga- [tion,] [uncertain] which goes deep enough, will link tho underworld with the Demo- critic party. This is not to say that no criminals are in the Republican ranks, It is to say that 90 [por] [uncertain] cent of the big-city machines are in the

Democratic [ranks—the] [uncertain] Bronx, Harlem,

Manhattan, [Chicago,] [uncertain] Jersey City,

Kansas [City—to montion] [uncertain] a [fow.] [uncertain]

In the 1946 Democratic primary fraud in.Missourl, why wag the ballot evidence stolen from the vault of tho

Kansas City Election Board when [the|:] [uncertain]

[hoat] [uncertain] was turned on? sIant the Chicago [mob—remnants of}] [uncertain] the Capone [gang—in] [uncertain] the [Democrats"] [uncertain] corner

Do not the boroughs in New [York|'] [uncertain]

City, where lurk the underworld [and]!] [uncertain] tho [alloged] [uncertain] headquarters of the [syn-|!] [uncertain]

[dicate,"] [uncertain] almost outvote the rest [of|'] [uncertain]

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We are now an-urban nation. The" party which gets the big-city [vote|!] [uncertain]

wins the elections. The underworld,

with vast sums at its disposal, can con-!

tool the big [ity] [uncertain] vote. [It] [uncertain] is as simple as that.

The lid cannot be blown off. [If}*] [uncertain] it is, the administration might be in- [vestigating] [uncertain] live skeletons in its [own|®] [uncertain] [closet.—Dallas] [uncertain] News.

WAGE-HOUR SNOOPING.

Wall Street Journal: How [Federal}] [uncertain] Government supervision of big and lit- t [tle] [uncertain] business [canreduce] [uncertain] itself to [ab-|®] [uncertain] [surdity] [uncertain] was probably never-better alpo lustrated than by the case of the 9

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a Pa. Inspectors of the Wage and [Hour|"] [uncertain] administration found that its [presi-|] [uncertain] 2 dent, having no salary, was subject t to the provision of the fair labor!" standards act. [That] [uncertain] is, he must be b paid not less than the statutory [min-|® imum] [uncertain] wage. The inspectors found fi that the company owed him $682. ve

Dr. Claude Riley Dr. John A. McCall

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FOR SALE Residence lots in C. L. Hooks Addition b and farms of various sizes in [Houdton|] [uncertain] m County hi

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Hut the company want earning any profit and had [nothtoge] [uncertain] with which to [poy ity prestdont] [uncertain] thea logan wage [defleloncy.,] [uncertain] The Wago and Hour ad.

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ministration, ne it [saya,] [uncertain] in about to clone the case without demanding that the company pay [itn prostdont] [uncertain] out of nv [vonexlatent] [uncertain] can drawer. It ban, [howover, veqihrod] [uncertain] dt te male defl- [cloney paymonta] [uncertain] to a foreman and" a papery folder to valine the wage scale [Jfor nehoolboys] [uncertain] who fold) paper an hour or two m day.

Now [It] [uncertain] happens that this [victhn] [uncertain] of [huronueratle] [uncertain] goal wan able te defeat oppression hy exposing. [tte] [uncertain] absurdity

In an [artlalo publlahed] [uncertain] by a woolly [Jinngazine] [uncertain] of wide [clreqlation,] [uncertain] He made [tha fadétal] [uncertain] bureau look vo [allly] [uncertain] that t could only shut [tte] [uncertain] mouth, ut how about [Hltle entorprines J}] [uncertain] whose managers have no much means [fof] [uncertain] defending [themnelven? The] [uncertain] Tittle business [whieh] [uncertain] can command a one- [Honwlde] [uncertain] hearing of tr cause ln a rare [Jone. Doon] [uncertain] a [yovermpent burenu] [uncertain] al- ways forgive" vn struggling bustiers for falling to comply with a law when compliance would [iH] [uncertain] it? One [othor] [uncertain] question. In ft good that a govern.

mont bureau should have the power of life or death over Httle [bumdnonsen?] [uncertain]

WHAT [DOR] [uncertain] TRUMAN HAY?

It should now be [upparent] [uncertain] to all who want to wee [Amerien] [uncertain] saved from the [ravagen] [uncertain] of [Communism] [uncertain] that. It will have to be done by [defenting] [uncertain] the underworld gangsters, much ag the

[Pondergast.] [uncertain] yang ag well as [thoso] [uncertain] hang [headod] [uncertain] by Winn and [Robesos.] [uncertain]

To dato, all the opposition by our [un-Amerlean] [uncertain] activities [committes] [uncertain] has soon put forth [Intapitedsesemsafulicg:] [uncertain]

top administration lenders. Ag Mon- [agnor] [uncertain] Kennedy conducted services re- [contly] [uncertain] in. Kansas Clty for Pendorgast [gangator, Binagglo,] [uncertain] he condemned the underworld and also said: We con- domn.alao tho. [overworld] [uncertain] liquor ex- [ecutives,] [uncertain] public officials [iti] [uncertain] high and

low place and the [Hke] [uncertain] who, though [ablo] [uncertain] to retain an aura of respectabil- [ity] [uncertain] sacrifice every decent principle for their own contemptible, selfish

Timo was [whon] [uncertain] our [Presidonts] [uncertain] of this [grent] [uncertain] nation were of such high character and deep devotion to the

Amorican way of life, they did not [hesitnte] [uncertain] to rebuke, condemn and re- fuse to accept political service to be rendered by such un-Amorican gang- stars. Wo eagerly await a [statémont] [uncertain] by" our" present [prédident] [uncertain] regarding these two men whose death has [beon] [uncertain] publicly mentioned in connection with political work for and apgainst-his po- [litical dusires.—W.] [uncertain] E. Morgan i in Dal-

Ins News.

BOSS TRUMAN,

Upon what food doth Truman feed that ho has grown so great.

Well, maybe the fact that he is the big boss and the government has given for his uses several planes, automobiles, a couple of yachts and numerous other gifts.and many members of the army, navy, marines and air force at his beck and call, these exalted privileges have caused a swelling of the head [(bighead)] [uncertain] if you please, and Ied to his undoing and unpopularity as" far as the Press is concerned,

Well, you can take any man [with]"] [uncertain] an insignificant amount of brains, intellect, common sense or lack of judgment and place him in a high place that he is incapable to fill and he becomes an egotistical nitwit and makes t- [simpleton—of—himself] [uncertain]

It is a waste of lather to shave a [mule?"—Southern] [uncertain] Weekly.

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[WHERE] [uncertain] ESTATES GO.

Most of these stories, about millions of dollars left to somebody might well talk about money left to the federal [nnd] [uncertain] state governments.

The report from California that a year-old boy had inherited a ninemillion-dollar estate from his [grandmother™] [uncertain] was not in [itself—accurate:{—] [uncertain] The boys father [saysthe frandmoher] [uncertain] received only one fourth of the 1ine-million-dollar estate of her husband. He--predicted--that inheritance ind income taxes since the grandfathers death in 1947, and additional federal and state inheritance taxes, [vould leave~] [uncertain] the boys estate [somevhere] [uncertain] in the thousands,"

The question of how much of an state the federal and state [governnent] [uncertain] should seize on the death of the person who may have spent his life n accumulating it, or whether [govrnment] [uncertain] should seize any of it, is me that is complicated. Arkansas gazette, on

Friend Milldew said he asked a [athing] [uncertain] beauty at Galveston if the noon affected the tide and she told im that the moon affected only. [the]..] [uncertain]

[ntied.] [uncertain]

Hippopotamus means river horse,

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[TRUMAN-HOUTH] [uncertain] GULF [EMPIAMIZED.] [uncertain]

Tho [whith] [uncertain] of the ul [betwoon Prow-] [uncertain] Ident Troman and the southern wing of the Demoeratle party ban just [hoen forelbly domonatrated,] [uncertain]

Honator [Liator HAM,] [uncertain] of [Alwbima,] [uncertain] was in [hia]

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[uncertain] time a mont devoted supporter of the New Deal Until [i946] [uncertain] when the Republeans took control of [dho nenste:] [uncertain] Mr [TUL] [uncertain] wan [Domocratle] [uncertain] whip, He in still ao [niembor] [uncertain] of tho [nonatoe] [uncertain] pollen [commitlae] [uncertain] on the mn- Jority nude, Hy da, therefore, ao niue of prominence not only tn hin state, but [duathe nattonil oryantzntion] [uncertain] of hin party.

Thla year [Sonntor TIE] [uncertain] be [eandidata] [uncertain] for re-election. An watch he la [nppealing] [uncertain] lo the vectors of [Alabane] [uncertain] to wend him back to the United Stated [nenato] [uncertain] beaune his seniority enable hin to block [netlon] [uncertain] on the [prosidonts] [uncertain] evil rights legislation.

Honator HA) points out tn hin home state tall, as Senator Robert [CG. Hondriekson] [uncertain] of. Now Jorney [unchurftably dinclonod jnn] [uncertain] senate [apeeeh] [uncertain] on Friday, that ho [(HAI)] [uncertain] and much other [nouthernorn] [uncertain] aa [Sonatora Stennis] [uncertain] and [Bantland] [uncertain] of [Minstauppi,] [uncertain] are on guard ac subcommittee [chalrmon] [uncertain] before the pl- [Keooholen] [uncertain] In which the civil [Hyghta Menem] [uncertain] rent.

The Chronicle [reallzon] [uncertain] that Senator Hill and other southern officeholders who oppose tho civil rights program [represont] [uncertain] the sentiment of their con. [stituents,] [uncertain] bat wonders why it fs that President [Truman] [uncertain] insists that the force" bills which he advocates are an expression of [sentimont] [uncertain] repreaent- Ing the [purty] [uncertain] as a whole,

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J. Ellender of Louisiana, another southern Democrat, and recently, is whistling in the dark."

Tho situation is strained, If it were not wo tragic it would be farcical. What is happening gives force to the charge made on Friday by Guy Gabrielson, chairman of tho Republican National committee, that Tho president finds it utterly [Impossible] [uncertain] to

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OU know many th

wheel when this way a

He knows [style—he] [uncertain] is and freshest forecast o roads today.

Hes a practical [perso:] [uncertain] protection out front such extra items as bu

He likes [convenience— sible] [uncertain] through the [prec] [uncertain] saved by this [design—] [uncertain] locking horns" with

And hes [foresighted—] [uncertain] pen [sometimes—and] [uncertain] h end design that-can be bars instead of a [whol] [uncertain] a You could add that he smart forefront there" horsepower.

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work oven with a congress of hin own

Cottalnly the [prosklont] [uncertain] ls eonsplete- ly [Diind] [uncertain] and deaf to majority nentt- [Fen] [uncertain] in all the [yataten] [uncertain] dn the [Soll South.] [uncertain] Houston Chrontele,

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John [Lb. Lowhs] [uncertain] wiped off hin toni hawk, added another trike victory [dicnlp] [uncertain] to [hia] [uncertain] string, and stashed off [Jtho battletiod] [uncertain] in haughty triumph.

Now, [somo] [uncertain] weeks Inter, the [comnalin] [uncertain] of the coat business dolled in the fight [Jarre beptnintig] [uncertain] to meg.

Reports from [Mining@eontbra] [uncertain] of the [ennt] [uncertain] herald spreading unemployment and a chain pf mines cloning, dn con- [seqionce] [uncertain] of reduced count output and

[(he] [uncertain] inroads of competitive fuel, Hig users of coal, crippled hy repented strikes Of Lhe none workers, are turn.

ing on make to more dependable fuels coil and natural [yas. At] [uncertain] the rate that railroads are changing to

Diesel [englies,] [uncertain] the conl-burning loco- motive Boon will bo no [muncum] [uncertain] pees,

From an all-time peak of [O51 000,-] [uncertain]

000 tons produced in 1947, the nations

H000 not coal mines are slipping back

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cording to the [Associated] [uncertain] Press, An

[A] [uncertain] pathetic remit, an estimated 60,000 miners will be [Joblens] [uncertain] in the conn [montha,] [uncertain] wad an equal number of trains.

port workers, who haul coal from ming to market, will be Inid off.

An [Annoclated Press] [uncertain] dispatch on the subject [conchides] [uncertain] plaintively, [rhe] [uncertain] mine operators, the United Mine

Workors, the government and others are trying to do something about the situation." What cant they do about [iiRod] [uncertain] ha [seeacanaetee. waerambled] [uncertain]

An industry, once having converted from coal to [oll] [uncertain] or gas, or bought

Diesel [ongines,] [uncertain] in not likely to change back to coal. On the contrary, tho movement probably will continue in accelerated [tompo,] [uncertain] especially as long as John L. Lowis or anybody of his kidney is boss of the mine workers, and repeatedly [secks] [uncertain] to bludgeon the operators with ruinous strikes for

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[hings] [uncertain] about the man behind the bold front comes winging your s traveling behind the boldest of things to come that is on the [n—likes] [uncertain] the idea of plenty of.

without spending money on [umper] [uncertain] guards.

the easier parking made [poscious] [uncertain] inches of over-all length not to mention freedom from the car ahead.

knows that accidents do hap- ie goes for the idea of a [fronte] [uncertain] repaired

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by replacing single le grille work.

likes power for behind this s a big [bonnetful] [uncertain] of Fireball or for demonstration Right Bob Wray Goliad Street os [Phone] [uncertain]

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The burly [Lowls] [uncertain] hin [gealined] [uncertain] a gerent [Jrepotation amo tis] [uncertain] miners and handsome pay by winning one wage [Jinerean] [uncertain] ar benefit after another for them. Thry were won nt the expense of [disrogardiug] [uncertain] the public [intoront] [uncertain] and

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[enpacily] [uncertain] Swith prolonged [sovernnens] [uncertain] from this payroll, Now it [appenen 7)] [uncertain] Chat [hls gdireodinesn] [uncertain] for [moresand] [uncertain] more [J] [uncertain] prizes wit coat the [minerd] [uncertain] oven more dearly [tha] [uncertain] that. [Ht (dSconting] [uncertain] ten of [thounapds] [uncertain] of Chom [thelr] [uncertain] job.

ultimately, [perhiapa,] [uncertain] Half of the 460,

O00 miners will have ta neck [othor] [uncertain] work,

Bot Mr. Lewin till holds hts [pos Jaition] [uncertain] iu [prealdent] [uncertain] of the UMW till draw hh reported $50,000 4 year, Houston [Chronicle,] [uncertain]

FOR [LOST GENERATION,"] [uncertain]

Dr. Homer [oP. Rainey plended] [uncertain] strongly Tuesday for what he termed the lost generation of our boat young people" who have [heen] [uncertain] told to any out of politer [beenuse] [uncertain] It inn dirty business"

[He] [uncertain] returned lo [Tex] [uncertain] to sponge at the [Amertenn Aunocintion] [uncertain] for Health,

[Phytical] [uncertain] Education and Reerention fooling hare,

[Pollllen] [uncertain] ought to be our [highent] [uncertain] social art," declared the Tormer Unt- [vernity] [uncertain] of [Pexnn] [uncertain] president.

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He likes [comfort—since] [uncertain] every ca:

rides on soft coil springs all [arou] [uncertain]

Mast of all, he has an eye for a new design means [Buick—and] [uncertain]

SPECIAL, SUPER and [ROADMASI] [uncertain] a better all-round buy.

For proof of [that—go] [uncertain] look, t

[Youll] [uncertain] find that, dollar for dollar, has the top [values—and] [uncertain] that goes every price range above the very

R YOUR PRICE RANGE

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594 Crockett, Texas pails BUICE will [Butld] [uncertain] the

Ho [ond] [uncertain] that we toll [promining] [uncertain] young people that if [yor] [uncertain] go into pottles, you will roll your Handa and.

you will [bave] [uncertain] to compromise your [prlnelplon] [uncertain] and deals,

Phin in highly [anfortunate,] [uncertain] because polities in the only means that a dem- [oerntle: pooploe] [uncertain] have of achieving [thelr] [uncertain] kinin nn purposes. Dallan News,

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The Courier editor hon been hounded. this clipping: When the white man [dinéovered] [uncertain] this country, the Indians were running it. [There] [uncertain] were ao taxes, there wan no [publle] [uncertain] debt. The women [ddd] [uncertain] all the work. [And] [uncertain] the white? man thought they could [mpreve] [uncertain] on on system [Nhe (hat? Pengeneen] [uncertain] J

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R-COMPRESSION Fireball [(New] [uncertain] F-263 engine in SUPER 3, with MULTI-GUARD fore- k bubble" taillights [WIDEs] [uncertain] w both forward and back snath for easier parking and XTRA-WIDE SEATS cradled [IDE,] [uncertain] from all-coil springing, fe-steadying torque-tuba [vith] [uncertain] Body by Fisher.

Network, every Monday evening, r bearing this grille [ind.~] [uncertain] a buy. For this bold in every series, TER, Buick means try and compare, your Buick dealer for cars bracketing r lowest.

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AGRAPELAND HIRES BURLESON, SHAVER SANDIES" COACHES

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direct the gridiron [netivitlen] [uncertain] of th

1950-61 Grapoland Sandien,

Burlenon and Darrell Shaver [wer] [uncertain] elected by the board of [trunteen] [uncertain] wheel mot In [spocind vennion] [uncertain] Monday night

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under [Burleson.] [uncertain] hey wore award:

two-year contracts,

[A] [uncertain] native of Smithville, [Hurleso:] [uncertain]

played high retool [foothall unde] [uncertain]

Harry Stiteler, [proneut] [uncertain] football cone!

at Texan [A.] [uncertain] M. [He] [uncertain] graduates from Southwostorn University, [wher] [uncertain] he majored [In] [uncertain] history and [playe] [uncertain] football, [oN Ho] [uncertain] han hen at Calvert the pan two years and directed the [foothal] [uncertain] and basketball team to [dintelet] [uncertain] ham [plonship] [uncertain] title [lant] [uncertain] year. During hh first year at Calvert, a clans Bschool his football team [ninhed] [uncertain] in [necone] [uncertain]

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to Calvert he [conched] [uncertain] at [Moridian.] [uncertain] A [voteran, Burleson] [uncertain] served four [snc] [uncertain] ono-half years in the army air free during tho last war,

Ho and hin wife and two sons [wil] [uncertain] move here about August 1. He plant to attend summer school at Texas

A, [M,] [uncertain] during the first six [weelc,] [uncertain] Shaver is' hot new to local football penne [PRS 08 PO ARG Aide Moor Harrell] [uncertain] were standouts on championship San.

[dic] [uncertain] teams in years gone by.

Shaver is presently attending Van- [derbilt] [uncertain] University, where he has play- ed football for two years. Prior to that, he played two years on the

Ranger squad of Kilgore Junior Col- [lege] [uncertain] and participated in the Little

Rose Bowl when the Kilgore [cleven] [uncertain] traveled to Californin to play Conipton Junior College. He was elected co-captain of the squad his Inst year and was named on the junior college

All-Amerlea football team, During tHe past season at Vanderbilt he re- [ceived conferance] [uncertain] honors and was men- [tioned] [uncertain] for All-American.

He will receive his degree in August and he and Burleson will start formal practice about August 15 [Grapeland Messenger.] [uncertain]

[APROPRIATION] [uncertain] BILL CONSIDERED AND EXCISE TAX

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Editor Courier:

When the house met again on Tues- day, April 18, after the Easter re- cess, we immediately resumed con- [sideration] [uncertain] of the general appropriation bill. [As.] [uncertain] previously reported in" this column, there are ten chapters in the bill. Each chapter is being consider- ed separately and amendments to each are being acted upon in the com- [ittee] [uncertain] of the whole house before pass- fig [on_to] [uncertain] the [next_one,] [uncertain]

The bill under consideration recom- mends almost one billion four hun- [dred] [uncertain] million dollars less than the president requested in his [budget_esti-] [uncertain] mates. That congress will enact fur- [ther edonomies] [uncertain] is indicated by action to date. Subject to final approval by the house, we, have tentatively made the following in recommended

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contributed annually to the District of Columbia by the Federal govern- [ment. (A] [uncertain] real property tax is one of the principal sources of revenue for the District of Columbia government.

40% of the land area in the district.

The annual payment [is.principally|] [uncertain] in leu of taxes on the Federal-owned lands.)

[(2)] [uncertain] $500,000 from the amount recommended for congressional printing.

[(3)] [uncertain] $7 million in contract authority for the Institute of Inter-American [gitairs (stricken] [uncertain] out on point of or- he house will again take up consideration of the appropriation bill on the 24th of April. That bill will be the principal order of business daily until it has been finally acted upon. It is now expected to require at least two weeks more of daily discussion of the bill and amendments [offered}] [uncertain] to it, before we reach [the™] [uncertain] point [of]] [uncertain] taking final action on the amen aments tentatively adopted to date ap well as those.that are expected to-be [ydopt-|:] [uncertain] ed during future discussion of the [va-| rious] [uncertain] chapters in the bill.

The. House Ways and Means [com-|' mittee] [uncertain] has been meeting for [some|:] [uncertain] time [in_daily-executive] [uncertain] session to [con-|)] [uncertain] side the contents of a bill to [reduce};] [uncertain] excise taxes. All actions to date [are,|¢] [uncertain] of course, tentative and subject to final approval by [pommittecaftaritt] [uncertain] hae pone over the whole, bill. It [isl:] [uncertain] ot practical to attempt mention of all decisions in the very technical bill,/! bat some of the provisions tentatively adopted are elimination of the excise): tax on household cooking stoves and water heaters reduction of the [man-|] ufacturers] [uncertain] tax on home refrigerators, electric irons, heating pads, [blankets|] [uncertain] id some types of electric fans [and}] [uncertain] t t bulbs d-retail-excise-ont is [from:20] [uncertain]

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per cent to 10 per [cent;/1] [uncertain] [viiminated] [uncertain] the present 10 per [centy<] [uncertain] any: 5 tax athletic equip), [ment] [uncertain] primarily used by children in school, nice on [banehall] [uncertain] late, whites,

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the proven [(0 por] [uncertain] count manufacturers tux from 10 per went te [por] [uncertain] count

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on [conmeten nnd] [uncertain] other toilet propary-

[(lous] [uncertain] in halt; [olimiuntod] [uncertain] the tx con [pletely.] [uncertain] on baby olen, powder and [Ig- Wi}] [uncertain] Hons; [abollthed] [uncertain] he [toc] [uncertain] on hand hay,

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half the retail levy on Jewelry, [nnd] [uncertain] eliminated [ontively] [uncertain] the tax on [watehon rey coutiig] [uncertain] loan than [06;] [uncertain] and redhead [h{] [uncertain] the [prenent] [uncertain] tax on [photographle] [uncertain] fils ty and platen, h [Your Congrenmaun,] [uncertain]

BY CITY COUNCIL

it [Resolution] [uncertain] prayed by the City [Counm1] [uncertain] ell of the City of Crockett at a moot- ng called on the 20th [duy] [uncertain] of April,

[A.D,] [uncertain] 1060: 1 [Wherean,] [uncertain] Dr. [6.] [uncertain] We But dr han d nerved the City of Crockett in the capacity of health [offleer] [uncertain] for [alxteon] [uncertain] a [Yeawn;] [uncertain] and, d [Wherenh,] [uncertain] the and Dr, [GC.] [uncertain] We [Butler] [uncertain] or baa at all times performed hin dude as Health Officer with diligence, n [efficleney,] [uncertain] and with the health and welfare of the [cilizens] [uncertain] of Crockett up- Permoat in his mind at all times and,

Whereas, the City Council of the 1 City of Crockett realizes that the of-

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[8] [uncertain] thankless, and often expensive, task on any one who holds [it}] [uncertain] and,

Wherens, Dr. C. W. Butler Jr han resigned his post as City Henlth Of- [ficer;] [uncertain] and, [D] [uncertain] Whereas, the City Council, aa yey- [resentatives] [uncertain] of the people whom Dr.

Butler has served for so long, want to publicly [commond] [uncertain] the [snid] [uncertain] Dr. [C.] [uncertain]

W. Butler Jr for his Jong and faithful 1 service;

Now, Therefore, be it resolved that this resolution of public commendation

for the aforementioned acts of [public}.] [uncertain]

service and achievement be [entered}:] [uncertain]

in the minutes of this meeting and [be]:] [uncertain]

published in the newspapers of [the]:] [uncertain] City of Crockett. 1 T. D. Craddock, 1 Mayor, [pAttests-——-- Toone] [uncertain] we [eee] [uncertain]

1t. J. D. Woodson, City [Sccretary.|] [uncertain]

MIX PLEASURE WITH SCIENTIFIC AGRICULTURE

E. L. Summers,

Chronicle Agriculture Editor.

Crockett, April [22.—There] [uncertain] is some- thing special about agriculture in this area, You feel it almost the moment you arrive here, It sums up about [Jlike] [uncertain] this: Crockett farmers like good living as well as good farming.

Sure, they are interested in scien- [tific agriculture—100] [uncertain] bushels of corn [jto] [uncertain] the acre stuff and all that, but the average Crockett farmer [wouldnt] [uncertain] give a hoot [about_any] [uncertain] of it if there weren't a lot of [huntirig.] [uncertain] and fishing trips thrown in. [L,] [uncertain]

Perhaps topography has effected their slant. The country around-here.

is hilly, rolling and full of little streams sparkling their way either west to the majestic Trinity or east

[0] [uncertain] the smaller Neches. Crockett is sandwiched between these two [im-|] [uncertain] [portant] [uncertain] Texas streams.

he pine and hardwood clad forests are full of wildlife and when the farm boy and his [dadare] [uncertain] shooting at a 122- bushels of corn to the acre goal, it is a safe bet they also have in the back of their heads visions of many

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the streams; That isth reason: Lee Roy Faver, vocational agriculture teacher in the

Crockett High School, and his crony

Elvin [(Buddy)] [uncertain] Keels, another vo ag"

teacher at Latexo four miles north of

Crockett, say very few Crockett area youth ever migrate.

Give the average Houston county boy 260 acres of land and a good shotgun and [hé] [uncertain] wont trade places with the Sultan of Turkey, the teachers say.

Both Mr. Faver and Mz. Keels are living examples of the thing they talk about both grew up near Crockett, but when they finished their educations at Sam Houston State College they returned to their old familiar stamping grounds.

Mr, Keels is proud of the corn production records of some of his vocational agriculture students like E. L, Muckleroy, 16, whose 10 acres [north-|-east] [uncertain] of Crockett last year measured out [about.92.bushels-to-the-acreand+—] [uncertain] Henry Jones, 12, whose two-acre [corn|] [uncertain] patch four miles east of Latexo [producéd] [uncertain] 76 bushels to the acre,

Their production was computed [fromthe] [uncertain] corn weighed and" measured from one typical acre. The boys used 600 pounds of-4-12-4 to the acre, and later side-dressed their corn with 200 pounds of ammonium nitrate to the acre, a

Of course, in all fairness it must be [sald] [uncertain] that 16-year-old W. L.

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Adams of Lovelady, about 15 miles south of Crockett, has put-people on their mettle with his 1949 production of. [107}] [uncertain] bushels of corn to the acre. All [the]] [uncertain] land formerly produced 15 or 20 bushels to the [acro,—:] [uncertain]

Mr. Faver is proud of what the old a

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[Hfitern] [uncertain] are dolby, too. [Urle hhe] [uncertain] friend, [Thred Blankenship,] [uncertain] b1, for [hintanes,] [uncertain] red, a [unatiye] [uncertain] of Kaufman county, [Wapent] [uncertain] many of hin years In econntene- [Mion] [uncertain] work then during the Inte [wae] [uncertain] Phe spent two or three yenta at [oan] [uncertain] palmy point about 600 miles south of the Noyth Polo, and then mama to

[Creickelt nnd gol] [uncertain] n Joh ina teed store. [Chat] [uncertain] Jed bin to chickens, and to. [iluy, threo] [uncertain] years liter, red da-valniig fan [eatingated] [uncertain] 60,000 of more [brollorn yayent,] [uncertain] Three or four years page [auoh T buitiown] [uncertain] war the [furtherent] [uncertain] thing [fram] [uncertain] hin mind, but he [Who] [uncertain] dt and [tis nellingg] [uncertain]

Mout of [hia] [uncertain] dressed [poultyy] [uncertain] at home or nearby,

Mred any hin [chlekena] [uncertain] are [mialdng] [uncertain] a foretime for hin neighbor, J, YW, Cove [ington,] [uncertain] 52, a [neweomer] [uncertain] in the dairy [fidustry,] [uncertain] who keep the [Wankennhip] [uncertain] poultry houses clean for [(he] [uncertain] manure to [nprend] [uncertain] on hin [td0-nere] [uncertain] dairy pas-

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Mr. Covingtonn pasture fy the [anvy] [uncertain] of hin neighbors, He han [madeoa nandy] [uncertain] hillside a garden spot of luxuriant grannies.

BINAGGIO SLAYING UNFORTUNATELY TIMED

Washington, April [13.—Democrats] [uncertain] here are trying to [mnke] [uncertain] pure that crime does not pay off in Republican [NOCH] [uncertain] HOME [Pp ote HOARE Vitek ANT] [uncertain]

Hence their present fancy [mancuvera] [uncertain] in the senate with respect to pro-! [poxala] [uncertain] to [inventigate] [uncertain] interstate crime. Their immediate aim is to get [any}!] [uncertain] such investigation into the hands of loyal party men and away from [noscy] [uncertain] Republicans like Sen, Forrest C. Donnell of Missouri,

The interest of such characters in the garden spot of Kansas City, President Trumans home base, is indignantly regarded by all true Democrats as inordinate. Thoy believe with some justification that, until next November at least, [Republicans] [uncertain] will tend to depict [Kansas City.] [uncertain] as the capital of the underworld.

From the administration point [of]:] [uncertain] view, therefore, the slaying of [Charles|] [uncertain] Binaggio, Kansas City Democratic and rackets boss, was most Unfortunately timed. It will now be practically [im-|{] [uncertain]

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Fact Finding B have said th

Now the Firer to compel the fireman

[Leavers] [uncertain] or the Firemens called a nationwide-strikas four great railroads on Apr railroads are the New York C [sylvania,] [uncertain] Santa Fe, and Sou The union claim that a sec is needed on grounds of sa hypocrisy. Safety has been this dispute only in.an [unsuc] [uncertain] to give a cloak of [respectabili] [uncertain] feather-bedding demands,

After a careful study of [mands] [uncertain] of this union, a Presi

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to President Roosevelt that need for an extra fireman:

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second heating on the union [mands,] [uncertain] a second Board [repor] [uncertain]

dent Truman that there [pre] [uncertain] no need for an additional [firen] [uncertain]

either the ground of safety efficiency and economy of op

Safety Record of Dies

Although the railroads accept.

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what soon on de [Minnourk] [uncertain] And there

In plenty of Ume to de it between now [wut] [uncertain] November,

The [problony] [uncertain] of [Kanswe] [uncertain] Clty, te vote freda and Hin [politteally.] [uncertain] con-

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the erne probe from the taut, Ht in the principal [roawon] [uncertain] that the rules [comulttes] [uncertain] allayed only a [niodorate] [uncertain] ap- [propriatlon] [uncertain] and coupled it with vn re-

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group must report to the senate not

Jater than July [1] [uncertain] next.

This wan designed to prevent the

[Inventiqation] [uncertain] from [taldng] [uncertain] the head- lines throughout the campaign, But the more the party [atratogists] [uncertain] reflect-od upon the Ropubliean minority of tho Judlelary [committon] [uncertain] to which the original resolution wan referred, the lean they Med it.

It includes: Senator Donnell, who

pup next fall and would worry Kan.

ana City crime [Hho] [uncertain] a dog does a bone;

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Sen, Homer Fergunon, who tan atub-horn if not too astute bloodhound;

Sen, W i. Jenner who, like Sen, Jo- step MeCarthy, [doemt] [uncertain] care what he says about a [Domocrat;] [uncertain] Sen, Alexan- [der] [uncertain] Wiley, who da also up this fall and badly need [talldng] [uncertain] points, and

Sen, [William] [uncertain] Langer, who [in—-to] [uncertain] pat ft very [gently-—unpredictable,] [uncertain]

The [Democrathe] [uncertain] feeling that polities might creep into the crime [endenvor vin] [uncertain] this route" dx not regarded in the capitol ay wholly unwarranted,

In any use, Majgrity Leader [Scott}] [uncertain]

Lucas [cyes] [uncertain] with [(yor.] [uncertain] th bid of [Aha}] [uncertain]

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[mittee] [uncertain] to take or at least to share [duriadiction,] [uncertain] in the matter. The Democratic policy committee will make the choice.

HOLLY COMMUNITY SOCIAL AND OTHER NEWS

By Martha Sue Lane.

Visitors of Mr and Mrs. Arthur Lane and Mrs. J. R. Cupp were Mr and Mrs. George Cupp, Robert Cupp and Mr and Mra. Clifton Cupp and

Our hearts were saddened to hear of the death of Mr, Winford [Cupp,|! anvtrtimm mnsenapstiarnstremm)epriammmnaemem eammmempme] [uncertain] sense [iding] [uncertain] scheme of Firen fireman on diesel lo boards appointed by [nese] [uncertain] demands were

[mens] [uncertain] leaders seek to railroads to employ to ride on diesel loco

union have extra fireman is need starting with sons. Heres what th [ril] [uncertain] 26. These on that pointy [entral,] [uncertain] Penn- The safety and or [ithern.] [uncertain] of diesel electric Io [cond] [uncertain] fireman under current rule: [fety] [uncertain] is sheer food dragged into Upon careful anal: [cessful] [uncertain] effort [mitted] [uncertain] on safety, [ity] [uncertain] to vicious that no valid reason 8 a support for th the first-deie o postal under which [idential] [uncertain] Fact required to be tall

[948,.reported] [uncertain] in the cab of road d there was no must be rejected." n on diesel

1040, after a that [thé] [uncertain] union leaders ayers" de. [obs] [uncertain] where there ts 1 avery" de- words, a plain case of [seontly] [uncertain] exists Therailroadshaven man...upon into these wasteful m y or that of [eration."] [uncertain]

[ele] [uncertain] ts

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r [aos Jrelntive] [uncertain] of hoopla here and [yiuitorn 2] [uncertain] Junt mentioned, [Hovernt] [uncertain] from Lovelady attended

[Nannle] [uncertain] toe [Lnanen] [uncertain] birthday party

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Vinitors of Mr and Mas. [De We] [uncertain]

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[Zonw] [uncertain] Karl and Annie Penrl, from

[Miner Naunlo] [uncertain] Lee, Martha Sue,

Jom and Cora Weetah Lane spent the week-end with Mr and [Nra,] [uncertain] 8.

G. Ward of Brushy [Prairte,] [uncertain]

Several from here attended" the hand concert at Lovelady Friday night, They [renlly enn] [uncertain] play goad,

A Head

headache is a warn wrong. Dont be sati headache. A [headac] [uncertain] warnings that [functio veloping.] [uncertain]

Lady age 43 entered following complaints

Head and [neckachés.] [uncertain]

[SO AY HEROS.] [uncertain] THis Tz [plete] [uncertain] spinal [examina] [uncertain] she was a [Chiroprac'] [uncertain] she is completely free paints She is please as been done for her

You, too, can have [tha] [uncertain] well-being" It is e than sick!

Dr. Ladd, Ch

Anson [Jones Street, L-block] [uncertain] east.

[nens] [uncertain] Union to put an [comotives] [uncertain] has been

Presidents Roosevelt devoid of merit" and

[TW] [uncertain] paralyze railroad tr

wholly [unnecessar] [uncertain] motives. This scheme led for safety" real ne Board had to say

The Safe n-time performance is Ot locomotives operated PRESIDENTIAL J 8 have been notably Read these ex of Presidentia sis of the data sub- The safe we have concluded [spandingly] [uncertain] ns have been shown [Balety] [uncertain] 3 ie Brotherhood pro- [nee 8] [uncertain] a fireman would be [ety] [uncertain] times [continuously—|——°f] [uncertain] Diesel-ele diesels. The proposal under curt

Diesel-elect than steam no work. In other feather-bedding."

10 intention of yield-. nake-work demands.

WESTERN

publishing this and other [adyertisementa] [uncertain] t

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[Mr.] [uncertain] and [Men.] [uncertain] Paul [Hammonda] [uncertain] and ry children df [Mridny vintod thoty] [uncertain] pure [Jente] [uncertain] here Sunday,

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Mra, Arthur [Morrow: viaitat] [uncertain] rg [Dante] [uncertain] Smith Sunday evening. Mr [J. Vanecot] [uncertain] of [Tenity vinltod] [uncertain] in the Loyd [Lane] [uncertain] hone Bunny,

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In followed by government control of the individual." oa

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ing that something is [isfied] [uncertain] to just stop the he is one of natures [onal] [uncertain] disorders are de-

Crockett Clinic with

Ady was given a com-. ilion to determine if: [ean] [uncertain] tic problem. Today

of her entrance [comd] [uncertain] with the work that r, t feeling of physical easier" to be healthy es of Crockett Truck Implement

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additional

[Gt] [uncertain] and Truman

they were te

[ansportation] [uncertain] ry additional is plain 4 ty Record of Diesels [utstandingly Good."] [uncertain] Fact [Finpina] [uncertain] Boarp Report [ccerpts] [uncertain] from official reports i al Fact Finding Boards y record of Diesels is out- [7] [uncertain] good, and it [followa] [uncertain] that acne rules now applicable have a [ood] [uncertain] results," y and on-time performance a [ectric] [uncertain] locomotives operated i rent rules indicate that [ric] [uncertain] operation has been safer Iocomotiye operation

They [sre] [uncertain] juat.a few of the pe han estate rain e [Fact] [uncertain] Finding Board which.

investigating the [claime] [uncertain] of