

PAGE TWO

CROCKETT COURIER

Published Every Thursday

W. W. AIKEN
Editor and Proprietor
BIRCHER BENNETT
General Assistant
T. J. WELCH
Linotype and Presses

In Houston County
Including Pennington
\$2.50 Per Annum
Out of County, \$3.00 Per Annum

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

In case of errors or omissions in legal or other advertisements, the publisher does not hold himself responsible for damages, but will endeavor to correct them as soon as possible. Advertisers are urged to send in their copy early and to make corrections as soon as possible. Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Courier, will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher. The Courier's policy is to publish all news, and to print all advertisements, but it does not print any matter which is libelous, obscene, or otherwise objectionable. It reserves the right to refuse to print any advertisement which is in violation of its policy. It also reserves the right to change the price of advertising at any time without notice. It is not responsible for the return of unsolicited material. It is not responsible for the loss of any material sent to it. It is not responsible for the loss of any material sent to it.

TEN MILES OF ROADS

A hundred years ago the two Mississippi towns of Jackson and Cape Girardeau were bitter political and commercial rivals—but no one would guess it now. For between the two towns, U. S. Highway 61, stretches the ten mile garden. It is the result of their joint efforts to beautify the King's Highway—no small feat because it is part of the old Spanish trail to St. Louis.

Cape Girardeau dates back to 1780 when Louis Lemerme, an agent for the Spanish crown, set up a trading post on the Mississippi river. It was planted in 1800, but the U. S. Land commission later rejected Lemerme's Spanish land title and so invalidated all the titles in the city. Thereupon Jackson took over local leadership; it became the site of the county court, acquired one of the state's first newspapers, and by 1818 housed a population of 300.

But Cape Girardeau's river comments soon made up for this political setback. By 1840 it had settled its land titles, while Jackson had experienced several misfortunes, including a cholera epidemic and intramural arguments about the Civil War. Cape Girardeau clinched its supremacy by capturing the Jackson branch of the State bank. Today its population is about 20,000 compared with Jackson's 3,000—but Jackson is still the county seat.

All such enmities have long been forgotten. Since 1935 the two towns have raised over \$10,000 for shrubs and trees which the State Highway commission has obligingly planted. The roses make the most spectacular sight during the last two weeks of May they form an almost-solid border for ten miles. But other shrubs and trees—dogwood and redbud, hundreds of evergreens and all kinds of deciduous trees—help make the road a colorful stretch almost the year round. Dozens of magnolias planted recently symbolize the meeting of North and South at Cape Girardeau—Ford Times.

THE TAXES YOU WEAR

The American Weekly recently published a full-page picture of a girl dressed for a party. She was wearing some modest jewelry and a fur scarf. She was carrying a purse. She had used the customary make-up—powder, cleansing cream, lipstick, rouge, and so on. She had washed her hair with a commercial brand of shampoo. She had a pack of cigarettes and a holder and a lighter. The point of the picture was that she was a living, breathing example of the burden of the wartime excise taxes which are still in effect, long after the last shot was fired.

These excise taxes, most of which come to 20 per cent of the regular retail price of the commodities affected such as the apparel and accessories worn by the girl in the picture, are, of course, in addition to the other direct and indirect taxes we pay. Other types of excise taxes created by the war emergency—applied to transportation, telephone calls, etc. Ask any retail merchant what the effect of the taxes is. Ask any worker in an industry which produces one of the commodities or services so taxed. Ask manufacturers. They all say the same thing—that the taxes reduce sales, that they force many people to buy inferior goods, and that they are a strong adverse influence on employment and purchasing power. Significantly, Canada, which had taxes of this nature during the war, repealed them.

How would you like to own a company which took in nearly \$154,500, 600 last year? It would be a wonderful thing, of course—but the chances are that you, as owner, wouldn't get nearly as large a part of that sum as you think.

WHOS CLEANING UP?

The ill of the Texas prison system are of long standing. They cannot be cured overnight. Mr. Ellis appears to be making good progress, and the firing of less desirable employees appears to be a necessary part of the cleaning up job that has to be done. Houston Chronicle.

CROCKETT COURIER: MARCH 30, 1950

GIVEN RECOGNITION FOR FLOWER ARRANGING

Alvin, March 25. Flower arranging and every related subject under the sun is the hobby of Mrs. L. Z. Pledger of Alvin and that hard working lady has achieved just about all the recognition possible in her particular field.

After five years of making arrangements, judging flower shows and lecturing to garden clubs, Mrs. Pledger really has made a name for herself in that line and is called upon several times a week to divide her experience to interested audiences.

President of the Alvin Garden Club and past secretary of that organization, first vice-president of District 4 Garden Clubs, a state certified first judge in Alvin, she now has turned to another phase of her hobby. Last week, she began teaching at the University of Houston and her weekly class in flower arranging is incorporated with a course in table service offered through the home economics department there.

LIE STEPS OUT OF LINE

It is not difficult to understand why Yaggye Lie, secretary general of the United Nations, should want to address the "Fortitude of that institution" moribund institution. He does the United States, however, when he suggests that it should use the machinery of the international body to the current situation between this country and Russia.

The Chronicle is perfectly well acquainted that Dean Acheson, secretary of state, has made the United States the victim of a perfectly negative foreign policy. It needs to be discarded. The new approach is necessary, but the last place in the world where anything of that sort can be found is in the United Nations.

Here a body which has been unable to function effectively since it was created. The last time it met was in 1945. It has been the victim of any great success since the time of its creation in San Francisco in 1945.

Since then the United Nations has been impotent. It has served only to increase the international tension. It has been the principal medium for Russian obstruction. It has been used by the Soviet government as a propaganda vehicle while the Kremlin at the same time has nullified its functions in every other way.

Any program through the "cold war" into the United Nations would suit Moscow perfectly. The Russians could then claim that nothing would be done, not merely for the 20 years that Mr. Lie suggests, but in perpetuity. In the meantime the Soviet delegates could rant and rave and beat their breasts, all to create the impression that those opposed to them were the real enemies of peace.

It would be well for Mr. Lie to remember, in addition, that how the United States conducts its foreign affairs is a matter for this government to decide. It is not his place to suggest the manner in which our international relations are to be handled. Many Americans have decided ideas on ways and means to improve the handling of our foreign policy, beginning with a reorganization of the State Department at the top.

The suggestion of Norwegian secretary-general of the United Nations is entirely unacceptable. The last forum to which our international relations should be carried is the United Nations.—Houston Chronicle.

PRISON SYSTEM CLEANUP

The revelation that more than 50 employees of the Texas prison system have been fired during the past 18 months because of smuggling narcotics and whiskey to convicts or because of carelessness in searching and guarding prisoners comes as something of a shock to Texans.

However, everyone has known for many years that conditions were not what they ought to be in the Texas prison system. In fact, it has been, most of the time for several decades, among the worst in the country. That is why O. B. Ellis, a man considered an outstanding penologist, was brought to Texas from another state.

The firing of the more than 50 employees evidently represents part of Mr. Ellis' efforts to reform the administration of the prison system. The disclosure was made after two state department of public safety investigators completed a secret study of the situation in the prison system. The investigation was made at the request of Mr. Ellis after a discharged guard had asserted that the system is being mismanaged, that prisoners' morale is being ruined by "rotting," and that dope and whiskey are being smuggled to inmates.

The investigation showed that prison officials are "realistically assessing" their problems and "sincerely endeavoring to do a real job under considerable difficulties." Prisoners' morale is better than it was before Mr. Ellis took the position of general manager. It was found. The investigators also said that "only a small amount" of narcotics now is getting into the system.

How would you like to own a company which took in nearly \$154,500, 600 last year? It would be a wonderful thing, of course—but the chances are that you, as owner, wouldn't get nearly as large a part of that sum as you think.

How, for instance, is how a major

COMMUNITY NEWS OF MOUNT OLIVE

Rev. William Provost and wife of Joliet held a wonderful service at the University of Houston, where she took up subjects related to her hobby. She carries containers of insect, copper, aluminum, wood, and fashion figurines to highlight her arrangement; she also has her own studio and hives from all sorts of raw material, and even weaves the mats on which arrangements are placed.

The Pledgers have made a beauty spot at Sun Meadow, their attractive country home. And it is from Sun Meadow that Mrs. Pledger gets the inspiration to delve deeper and deeper into the art of flower arranging.

Mrs. L. Z. Pledger, formerly Miss LaUda Mulligan, is the daughter of the late A. B. Mulligan of Crockett.

SMITH-MURCHISON HARDWARE CO.

Opposite Post Office

BRING YOU A BRIGHT

CARNIVAL OF COLOR

A great show of lasting colors with "Dutch Boy" BLENDING paint

COME IN! SEE—

• FANTASTIC WONDER—

• The famous one-coat WASH-ABLE interior finish

• Bright White cleans itself (Rain washes dirt away) Tints stay color-true!

• Soft and Trim. Colors blended to stay bright

• Patch and Floor Enamel—blended to wear!

• Primer to the perfect undercoat!

COME IN TODAY! CONSULT US ABOUT ALL YOUR PAINT NEEDS!

DR. D. E. HUGHES.

Optometrist

Beasley Bldg.

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Smith-Murchison Hardware Co.

Opposite Post Office

BRING YOU A BRIGHT

CARNIVAL OF COLOR

A great show of lasting colors with "Dutch Boy" BLENDING paint

COME IN! SEE—

• FANTASTIC WONDER—

• The famous one-coat WASH-ABLE interior finish

• Bright White cleans itself (Rain washes dirt away) Tints stay color-true!

• Soft and Trim. Colors blended to stay bright

• Patch and Floor Enamel—blended to wear!

• Primer to the perfect undercoat!

COME IN TODAY! CONSULT US ABOUT ALL YOUR PAINT NEEDS!

DR. D. E. HUGHES.

Optometrist

Beasley Bldg.

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

Phone 431

MANY CHARGED AS REDS HAD BIG ROLES

Washington, March 25. The State Department made public a document Saturday, which disclosed that Alger Hiss, Julian Wadsworth and other diplomats had been accused of spying for Russia during important roles in the wartime planning of America's post-war policies.

The document was made in a 450-page report of United States "Post-war Policy Preparation" between the years 1939 and 1946.

It showed that Hiss and others involved in espionage charges carried out important parts in conferences of high American officials on United States plans for the future.

Hiss, convicted of perjury for falsely denying he passed secret information to Russian agents, is listed 23 times as sitting in on continuing consultations working on long-range "territorial, economic and political questions of policy."

Washington, who admitted at the first Hiss trial that he had passed government information to a "Communist agent," appears nine times in the documentary account. Usually, he served as secretary of the various committees.

A third name, appearing in the account is that of Mrs. Esther C. Brainerd, assistant director of the State Department United Nations economic, cultural and social organization staff.

Senator McCarthy, Republican, Wisconsin, who touched off the Senate probe of alleged communists in the State Department, charged Mrs. Brainerd with a long list of Communist-front activities. The Brainers have denied this.

Mentioned 18 times in the document is the late Assistant Secretary of Treasury Harry Dexter White, who vehemently denied Communist connections in testimony before the House un-American activities committee.

White was a target of an attack shortly after his questioning.

SOCIAL AND OTHER NEWS OF HOLLY

By Martha Sue Lane.

Mrs. George Jeffus of Austin, Mrs. Frank Blount and Mr. and Mrs. Patton Simmons and their son, Paul, of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. George Hardy and daughter, Rebecca of Beaumont spent Saturday in the J. Mack Driskill home.

Mrs. J. J. Barron of Lovelady and Mrs. H. B. Stiller of Humble were visitors in our community Wednesday.

Mr. Milton Baker of Houston spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Minda Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stephenson and children of Baytown visited Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Smith Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Joe Lane and Mrs. Coit Lane and Mrs. Loyd Lane Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rains and girls of Beaumont visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Barnes during the week-end.

Mrs. Joe Worlick Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Worlick Jr. of Lufkin visited Mrs. John Henry Jones and Mrs. Jim Hammonds over the week-end.

Mrs. and Mrs. R. L. Powell and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell Saturday.

Crockett Courier — March 30, 1950

— Crockett Courier —
March 30, 1950 — Page 1 of
scan —*[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
see scan]*

PAGE TWO

CROCKETT COURIER

Published Every [Thurndny]
[uncertain][WoW.] [uncertain] AIKEN Editor and
Proprietor, BREWER BENNETT Gonoral
Anniatant td WELCHLinotype and [Prennon] [uncertain] In
Houston County*[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
see scan]*

Out of County, \$5 00 Per Annum

[PUDLISHE] [uncertain] vv 8
NOTICE,In casa of errors or [omlastona]
[uncertain] un legal or ether
[advertiementse,] [uncertain] the
publishers du not hold themselves Hable
for [damants,] [uncertain] further than the
amount received by them [fos] [uncertain]
such [pdvetlsement,] [uncertain]
Advertialng le accepted only on [thle]
[uncertain] basis,Any erroneous reflection upon the
chirac.[ter, atanding] [uncertain] or.
[reputatlon] [uncertain] of any person,
florin or corporation [whieh] [uncertain]
may appear In the [eiumns] [uncertain] of
the Courler will he gladly cor rented upon
[ite] [uncertain] being brought to the
attention of the management.The Crockett Courler [Invites]
[uncertain] comminica-[Clone] [uncertain] for publication
when [subject] [uncertain] le of gen- oral
[Interest,] [uncertain] and Sf letter fe not
[whusive] [uncertain] or of mw [persabal
nature,] [uncertain] but all much
communt- cations must carry authors
[algnature,] [uncertain]All [unsolictted manuscrypta,]
[uncertain] letters and ple- three are went
at the [rlek] [uncertain] of the owner,Obltuarles, revolutions, care of thanks
and other matter not news," will be
charged for at the rate of 20c per [Ilne.]
[uncertain]Parties ordering [advertleing]
[uncertain] or printing forGocletles, [churchra, commiltleen]
[uncertain] or organita- tons of [ang]
[uncertain] kind will, dn all cases, be held
room ally [reaponalble] [uncertain] for the
payment of the*[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
see scan]**[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
see scan]*A hundred years ago the two: Mis- soul
towns of Jackson and Cape Gi- [rardeau]
[uncertain] were bitter political and com-
mercian [rivals—but] [uncertain] no one
would guess it now, For between the two,
along U. [8.] [uncertain] Highway 61,
stretches the Ten Mile Garden, It is the
result of their joint efforts to beautify thoKings [Highway—so] [uncertain]
called because it a is part of tho old
Spanish" trail to pose [Bt,] [uncertain]
Louis, Cape Girardeau dates back to 1786
when Louis Lorimier, an agent for the
Spanish crown, set up a trading post on
the Mississippi river, It was platted in
1806, but the U. 8S. Land commission
later rejected LorimicrsSpanish land title and so [invaliduted]
[uncertain] all the titles in the city.
Thereupon[Jackson] [uncertain] took over local
leadership; it became the site of the county
court- house, acquired one of the states
first newspapers, and by 1818 boasted a
population of 309.

But Cape Girardeaus river com-

[merce] [uncertain] soon made up for
this political setback, By 1849 it had
[sottled] [uncertain] itsJand titles, while Jackson had expe-
[rienced] [uncertain] several misfortunes,
includinga cholera epidemic and intramural ara
[guments] [uncertain] about the Civil war.
Cape a Girardeau clinched its supremacy
by a capturing the Jackson branch of the t
State bank. Today its population isabout 20,000 compared with [Jacksons]
[uncertain][3,000—but] [uncertain] Jackson is still
the county seat.All such enmities have long been
forgotten. Since 1935 the two towns have
raised over \$10,000 for shrubs inn and
trees which the State Highway
commission has obligingly planted.The roses make the most spectacular
sight during the last two weeks ofMay they form an almost-solid bor-
[der] [uncertain] for ten miles. But other
shrubs and [trees—dogwood] [uncertain]
and redbud, [hunoe] [uncertain] dress of
evergreens and all kinds of [7] [uncertain]
deciduuous. [trees—help] [uncertain] make
the roadway a colorful stretch almost the
year round. Dozens of magnolias planted
recently symbolize the meeting of

North and South at Cape Girardeau.

Ford Times.

THE TAXES YOU WEAR.

*[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
see scan]*[lished] [uncertain] a full-page picture
of a girl dressed for a party. She, was
wear- ing some modest jewelry and a fur
[searf,] [uncertain] She was carrying a
purse. [To She-had] [uncertain] used the
customary make- e [up—powder,]
[uncertain] cleansing cream, lipstick,
rouge-and so on. She had washed her hair
with a tommereially.made shampoo. She
had a pack of [cigar-] [uncertain] [ettes]
[uncertain] and a holder and a lighter. The
point of the picture was that she was [gO]
[uncertain] a [tiving,] [uncertain]
breathing example of the burden of the
wartime excise taxes which are still in
effect, long after the last shot was fired.These excise taxes, most of which
come to 20 per cent of the [regular]:]
[uncertain]retail price of the commodities [af-]
[uncertain] feted such as the apparel and
accessories worn by the girl in the [pic-].]
[uncertain]are, of course, in addition [to}]
[uncertain] the other direct and indirect
taxes

Crockett Courier — March 30, 1950

Wwe pay. [Other] [uncertain] types af
excise [ta@—}] [uncertain] created by the
war [einergency—apply] [uncertain] to
transportation, telephone calls, [ete.]
[uncertain]

Ask any retail merchant what the effect
of the taxes is. Ask any work-/. ev in an
[industry] [uncertain] which produces:
[one}] [uncertain] of the commodities or
services so [tax-] [uncertain] ed. Ask
manufacturers. [They all}] [uncertain] say
the same [thing—that] [uncertain] the
[taxes}] [uncertain] reduce sales, that they
force [many}] [uncertain] people to buy
inferior goods, and [that}] [uncertain] they
[wre] [uncertain] a strong adverse
influence

23 employment purchasing power.

Significantly, Canada, which had tax-/
[e8] [uncertain] of his nature during the
war, re-

any [WBN] [uncertain] took in nearly
[g19U500". 000] [uncertain] last year? Tt
would be a won-

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

same van asa utility company, with that
much groan reveere dn Ud, fared when tt
cane to dividing up the money,

Of [ench] [uncertain] dollar, labor
received the Incgent shave dn the [formta]
[uncertain] of [pityrolla] [uncertain] and)
[penslonn 20)] [uncertain] cants,

Fuel count 22.6 conga out of that dollar,
and [matestabe] [uncertain] and supped
ran to EAT [conta.] [uncertain]

Next came government, with) a [tio]
[uncertain] Wi for 141 conga,

[Depreciation--which] [uncertain]
simply meant wear and tear on equipment
that musty eventually be replaced
accounted for OH cents,

Finally, the stockholders came in for
6.4 conte [In] [uncertain] dividends, and
Intoroat an debt required [4.3] [uncertain]
conga, Tho remainder of the dollar, n trifle
more than four [centa,] [uncertain] was
left In the [busthésa] [uncertain] or
[Kpont] [uncertain] for miscellaneous
[expennon.] [uncertain]

Under the Amerlean system, the)
worker and the government received
much more than the owners, In the case of

thin particular utility, govern- mont took
practically twee an much an the
stockholders, and workers not far from
five times an much. And a large part of the
money the [stock-] [uncertain] holders
[recelved alao] [uncertain] went to the
gov- [ernment] [uncertain] in tho form of
individual in- como taxes, It docent look
na if the),

[enpitalintn"] [uncertain] are exactly
cleaning up!)

LIK STEPS OUT OF LENE.

It in not difficult fo [undorstand]
[uncertain] why

[Tryxvie] [uncertain] Lie, secretary
general of the

United Nations, should want to [ad-']
[uncertain] Vines the [Ydrtuted]
[uncertain] of [ThAL wofhewhnlS]
[uncertain] moribund [inatitution, He]
[uncertain] does the

United States [fofavor,] [uncertain]
however, when he suggests Uhat it should
use the machinery of the international
body in the current [cantroversy]
[uncertain] between this country and
Russia. The Chronicle in perfectly willing
tp grant that Dean Acheson, secretary
[dof] [uncertain] acute, has made the
United States the victim of a perfectly
negative foreign policy. It needs to be
[distearded,] [uncertain] A new approach
is necessa- [Jry,] [uncertain] but the last
place in the world where anything of that
sort can be found is in the United Nations.

Here is a" body which has been unable
to function effectively since it was
created. The last time its mem- [bers]
[uncertain] have been able to take a
forward step of any great consequence
was at the time of its creation in San
[Prancisco] [uncertain] in 1945, Since
then the United Nations has been
impotent. It has served only to increase
the international tension. [It] [uncertain]
has been the principal medium for

Russian obstruction. It has been used
by the Soviet government as a pro-
[paganda] [uncertain] vehicle while the
Kremlin at the same time hag nullified its
func- [tions] [uncertain] in every other
way,

Any program throwing the cold war"
into the United Nations w [would}]
[uncertain]

suit Moscow perfectly. The Russians
could then make certain that nothing
would be done, not merely for the 20
years that Mr. Lie suggests, but in
perpetuity. In the meantime the So- view
delegates could rant and rave and beat
their breasts, all to create the impression
that those opposed to them were the real
enemies of peace.

It would be well for Mr. Lie to re-
member, in addition, that how the

United States conducts its foreign af-
fairs is a matter for this government to
decide. It is not his place to sug- gest the
manner in which our nter- national
relations are to be handled.

Many Americans have decided ideas on
ways and [meang] [uncertain] to improve
the handling of our foreign policy,
[begin-+] [uncertain] [ning] [uncertain]
with a reorganization of the

State Department at the top.

he suggestion of the Norwegian
secretary-general of the United Nations is
entirely unacceptable. The

[Rast:] [uncertain] last forum to which
our" international be carried is the

[Unites] [uncertain] Nations. Houston
[Chronicle] [uncertain]

PRISON SYSTEM CLEANUP.

The revelation that more than 50
employees of the Texas prison system have
been fired during the past 18 months
because of smuggling narcot-
[to-convicts-or-bocause] [uncertain] [ies] [uncertain]
and whiskey of carelessness in searching
and guarding prisoners comes as
something of a shock to, Texans.

However, everyone has known for
many years that conditions were not what
they ought to be in the Texas prison
system. In fact, it has been, most of the
time for several decades, among the worst
in the country. [That}.] [uncertain] is why
O. B. Ellis, a man considered an
outstanding penologist, was brought to
Texas from another state.

The firing of the more than 50
[mployes] [uncertain] evidently represents

Crockett Courier — March 30, 1950

part of: Mr. Ellis" effects to reform the administration of the- prison system.

The disclosure was made [afte>] [uncertain] two state department of public safety [in-} vestigators] [uncertain] completed a secret study of the situation in the prison system. The investigation was made at the request of Mr. Ellis after a discharged" guard had asserted that the System is being mismanaged, that prisoners" morale is being ruined by coddling," and that dope and whiskey are being smuggled to [inma] [uncertain]

The investigation showed that [eae son_officials] [uncertain] are realistically.

Hing" their-problems-and [waineaicy en«-} [uncertain] en [deavoring] [uncertain] to.do a real job under considerable difficulties." Prisoners" mo-Fale is better than it way before Mr. Ellis took the position of general manager, it was found. [Thednvestigators] [uncertain] also said that only a [emall] [uncertain] amount"

of narcotics now is getting ito the

The ills of the Texas prison system are long standing. They. [cannot:] [uncertain] be cured overnight. Mr. Ellis appears to be making good progress, and the firing of less desirable employees ap-

CROCKETT COURIE R: [M] [uncertain] GIVEN RECOGNITION [FOR FLOWER] [uncertain]

ARRANGING

Alvin, March 26. [Mlower arrang-], [uncertain] ing and every related subject [under}] [uncertain] the [mun] [uncertain] tv the hobby of Mrs, [bL.] [uncertain] 4. Medger of Alvin and that hard working Indy han achieved [juat] [uncertain] about [all]] [uncertain] the recognition [pusnible] [uncertain] in her particular field.

After five yours of making [nrrangementa,] [uncertain] Judging flower shows and lecturing to garden clubs, Mrs, Pledger really hos made a name for herself [Mi] [uncertain] that Jine and in called upon novercal tunes n week [sto] [uncertain] divulge her [experi-|| ences] [uncertain] to interested audiences.

[President] [uncertain] of the Alvin Garden Club and pant secretary of that organization, first vice-counselor of Dintrict 4 Garden Clubs, a state [necredited] [uncertain] judge and the first nationally certified judge in Alvin, she now has turned to another phase of her hobby.

[Last] [uncertain] week, she began teaching at the University of Houston and her weekly class in [flowor] [uncertain] arranging is incorporated with na conrad th table service offered through the home eco- nomen department there.

Despite the hundreds of blue ribbons she has won and the numerous [certifientes] [uncertain] which dot her scrapbook, prating [onthe knowledgé] [uncertain] she has et [tained] [uncertain] in an almost full-time pursuit of information teaching an enthusiastic class is one of the greatest joys Mrs. Pledger has found,

Her eyes gleam [When] [uncertain] she [apenks] [uncertain] of her work at the university.

Most people would settle for [pos-] [uncertain] messing the knack of arranging [blosxoms] [uncertain] attractively but Mrs. Pledger has interwoven a myriad of interlocking hobbies into her garden [clyb] [uncertain] work.

Collecting driftwood is one of them. She has selected odd formations and dried material which she carefully sorts, shellacs and stores for future reference.

Her favorite pastime is [picnicing] [uncertain] on the beaches in this vicinity where eating takes a back seat to the search for more quaint specimens of driftwood. Her husband usually accompanies her on these outings.

Dried arrangements are Mrs. Pledgers pets." When she entered her first show just six months after she became interested in flowers, she won seven blue ribbons.

Now, armed with a projector and technicolor slides showing her own arrangements, she is a welcome addition to any gardening session and

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

[Incun oxcellent] [uncertain] speaker, Hho cones ([] [uncertain] from Crockett.

Lant year she enrolled in art cannon x at the Univerity of Houston, where [sho] [uncertain] took up subjects related to her hobby. Sha makes [gontalners] [uncertain] of [brann,] [uncertain] copper, aluminum, wood; [ahe] [uncertain] fashion figurines to highlight her arrange meets she constructs her own [ntanda] [uncertain] and bane from all sort of [aaw] [uncertain] material, and even heaven the data on which arrangements are placed.

The Pledgers fave made a beauty spot at Sun Meadow, their attractive country home, And ft in from Sun Mondow that Mrs, Medgor [gota] [uncertain] tho [Snaplrition] [uncertain] to delve [deéper] [uncertain] and damper into the art of flower arranging.

Mrs. 1. Pledger, formerly [Mian] [uncertain] LaUda Mufligan, is the daughter of the late. A. B. Mulligan of Crockett.

COMMUNITY NEWS

OF MOUNT OLIVE

Rev, Willimn Provost and wife of Lufkin held a wonderful [nervico] [uncertain] at Congregational Methodist church of Mt. Olive Friday night, which was well attended. We were glad to have them back in our church again.

Mr and Mrs, Thelmer Currie of Kanaan City, Kansag, are visiting back in our community for a [whilo.] [uncertain]

Mr. Hubert Minchew and friends from Houston were visiting Mr and Mrs, C, M, Stubblefield this week-end.

re and Mrs, Rosco Currie [and' HOt,] [uncertain] Donnie; Mr and [Mrs.] [uncertain] Bud Currie and son, Neil, were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs, David English Sunday,

Mr and Mrs. J. W. Goldman, Mr and Mrs. Marvin Currie and daughter, Mrs, Callie Goldman, Mr and Mrs. Howard Milwee were all visiting in the home of Mr and Mrs. Jesse [Gurrie] [uncertain] Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Stubblefield were visiting Mr and Mrs. Barney West, and also Mr and Mrs. Frank [Caddenhead,]

Crockett Courier — March 30, 1950

[uncertain] Sunday.

Miss Margie Goldman was visiting Mr and Mrs. Gordon Stubblefield Sunday.

Mrs. Sally Baker was a visitor in the home of Mr and Mrs. O. H. Goldman Jate Sunday evening.

Mr. Jim Curric was visiting in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Penny

DR. D. E. HUGHES.

Optometrist

Beasley Bldg. Phone 431

Whether t [est] [uncertain] in the az x water [hea 3°] [uncertain] hand.

a does all tt few cents

Natur fs. Thousands South [dep fyel] [uncertain] and p create job finance yo and roads ural gas i:

prosperity

Smith-Murchison

Opposite Pi

BRING YOU

[SA] [uncertain] great show of lasting colors with Dutch [Boy""'] [uncertain] BLENDED pants!

COME IN! SEE-

Wonderful WONSOVER tho famous one-coat WASH. ABLE interior finish s Dutch Boy HOUSE PAINTS Bright White cleans itself! [(Rain] [uncertain] washes dirt away) Tints stay color-true! Sash and Trim, Colors blended to stay bright! Porch and Floor Enamol blended to wear! Primer tho [porfoct] [uncertain] undercoat!

CO/AE IN TODAY! [C@NSUL] [uncertain] ABOUT ALL YOUR PAINT N

they like it or not. American bo 2 world. Here in the Gulf South [sterskeep] [uncertain] an abundance of hot v for bathing, [dishwashing,] [uncertain] launder he big jobs in the home ale and a day. al Gas Serv revs, in Many, N s of industries, stores and hon end on natural gas as their [econ] [uncertain] power. Gas [compariy] [uncertain] payrolls swim

9s throughout the area. [Gas] [uncertain] com; ur health, police and fire

[protecti] [uncertain] s and other essential governments is a valuable and inseparable [pai] [uncertain]

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

1 Hardware Go.

[ost] [uncertain] Office

Boy"

A BRIGHT

LF US [NEEDS!] [uncertain]

ys are the clean. 1, automatic gas water always on- ring. Natural gas costs you [onlya] [uncertain]

[Many] [uncertain] Ways [nes] [uncertain] in the Gulf [omical] [uncertain] source of [nulate] [uncertain] trade and pony taxes help ef ion, your schools ee al services. Nat- a [eee] [uncertain] [rtof] [uncertain] Gulf South

— Crockett Courier — March 30, 1950 — Page 2 of scan —

[MANY CHARGED] [uncertain] AS REDS HAD BIG ROLES

[Warhiugton,] [uncertain] Mareh 26. The State

Dopartment [innde] [uncertain] public a document

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

lon, [Julian] [uncertain] Wadlclgh and other dipto- [matic] [uncertain] officials accused of [apylnge] [uncertain] for

Russin played important" colon in the wartime planning of Amortenn point.

war [pollelen,] [uncertain]

Tho [dinelonure] [uncertain] wan made inn [460a»] [uncertain] Page [aecopnt] [uncertain] of United [States Pont-] [uncertain] war [Polley Proparation" betwoon] [uncertain] the yours WN and 1940,

It showed that Tine and others involved in espionage charges [enrried] [uncertain] out Important parts In conferences of high [American offledals] [uncertain] on [United] [uncertain]

States plan for the future, Hina, convicted of [povjury] [uncertain] for [talucdy denylig] [uncertain] he phased secret tnformi- [tion] [uncertain] to [Ruslan] [uncertain] agents, tn Hated 22 times an sitting in on continuing com- [maitteon] [uncertain] working on long-range torrl- trial, economic and political [questions,] [uncertain] of pollen."

Wadleigh, who admitted at tho first

[Mins] [uncertain] trial that he had [pansod] [uncertain] govern- [(] [uncertain] went information te a [Communist!] [uncertain]

apparatus," appears nine times in [the]] [uncertain] documentary account. [Usually,] [uncertain] ho served an secretary of the various committees, armed third name fig ing in, tho ae.

count is that of Mrs, [Tinth] [uncertain] nor CO. [Deity]] [uncertain] auer, assistant director of the [Stato]] [uncertain]

Department United Nations economic, cultural and social organization staff,

Senator McCarthy, Republican, Wis- [consin,] [uncertain] who touched off the senate probe of alleged communism in the

Stato Department, charged Mrs, [Brun-] [uncertain] auer and her husband, Stephan, a [na-] [uncertain] vy [comniander,] [uncertain] with a long list [of,] [uncertain] Communist front activities, [The], Brunauers [uncertain] have denied this. Mentioned 18 times in the [document}} [uncertain] is the Inte Assistant Secretary off,

Treasurer Harry Dexter White, [who}, [vehomently] [uncertain] denied Communist connect.

[tions] [uncertain] in testimony before the [house]] [uncertain] un-American activities [committee.}] [uncertain]

White died of 9, heart attack [shortly]] [uncertain] after his questioning.

SOCIAL AND OTHER

NEWS OF HOLLY!

By Martha Sue Lane at

Mrs. George Jeffus of [Austonio,] [uncertain]

Crockett Courier — March 30, 1950

Mrs. Frank Blount and Mr and [Mrs.] [uncertain]

Fulton Simmons and son, Paul, [of,] [uncertain]

Houston, Mr. [and-Mrs.-George-Hardy-] [uncertain] and daughter, Rebecka of [Beaumont,] [uncertain] spent Saturday in the J. Mack Dris- [kell] [uncertain] home.

Mrs. J. J. Barron of Lovelady and

Mr and Mrs. H. B. Skipper of [Humble,] [uncertain] were visitors in our community [Wed-,] [uncertain]

Mr. Milton Baker of Houston spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs.

Minda Baker. Mr and Mrs. Melvin Stephenson and children of Baytown visited Mr. [7] [uncertain] and Mrs. Daniel Smith Friday and Friday night.

Mrs. Joe Lane and Mrs. Crit Lane f Lovelady visited Mrs. Ethel Lane [apd] [uncertain] Mrs. Loyd Lane Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs. Jack Raing and girls of [Beauntont] [uncertain] visited Mr and Mrs. D.

W. Barnes during the week-end.

Mrs. Joe Worlick Sr and Mr and Mrs. Joe Worlick. Jr of Lufkin [visited]. Mrs: Johti Henry] [uncertain] Jones and-Mrs, [Jim}} [uncertain]

Hammonds over the week-end, [1] [uncertain]

[Mr.] [uncertain] and Mrs. R. L. Powell and children visited Mr and Mrs. Will Powell

Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. W. S. Stephens of

Houston visited relatives over the hart visited Mrs. J. R. Cupp and Mr.

and" Mrs. Arthur Lane Saturday.

Mrs. J. R. Mainer and Mr and Mrs.

Roy Mainer and boys of Trinity vis- [ited] [uncertain] in the J. Mack Driskell home

Sunday evening.

Sunday Mrs. J. R. Cupp and Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur: Lane and [Mr. and}} [uncertain]

Mrs. Loyd Lane and family attended a birthday dinner and reunion at Mr.

and Mrs. Joe Lanes of Lovelady. Sixty-two were present.

[Reverend] [uncertain] and Mrs. Sutton of Fort Worth were in our community Sun-

[Ir.] [uncertain] and Mrs. Ernest Corder and daughter, Rosie, and his brother visited in our community Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Berthal McClain and daughter, Beverly" Ann, were in [the]] [uncertain]

Jeff Driskell" home Sunday.

Visitors of Mr and Mrs, Buddy

Brent over the week-end were Mr i and Mrs. Leo Brent of Houston and

Billy Scisson of Apple Springs rn Joan Lane spent most all of last [aoe] [uncertain] week with Mr, and Mrs, Joe Lane of Lovelady.

ae SOCIAL AND OTHER s ATEMS OF 08 BELOTT

Mr and Mrs. Edd Beard have re- turned from a two weeks visit in [isti: Saeenenns Seat] [uncertain] eat Min, Glenn Walker spent the pasty week-end visiting in [Houston,] [uncertain]

Mr and Mrs. Elbert Burkes and children of Gladewater visited their a parents, Mr and Mrs. Wilse Gossett.

8 [Q agers] [uncertain] of Conroe [has.] [uncertain]

b on visiting in the H. B. Selman r. W. F. Ashby was a visitor to

0 [sto] [uncertain] a a dey of last week.

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

Mrs, Harve Solman fa at home slowly recovering [Crom] [uncertain] an [Wheat] [uncertain] after going inn local [honpitel] [uncertain] the pant week,

Mr and Mrs. [Donor Connett] [uncertain] and non, Dowor Payne, [vindied] [uncertain] during the [Week-ond] [uncertain] here, returning to their home in [Hounlon] [uncertain] Sunday, Roportor,

Washington, 1D. C. [March] [uncertain] 2b, [1060, Eadltor] [uncertain] Courter:

Tho bill [permitthyg] [uncertain] adjustments of the 1960 [evotten] [uncertain] and [penanul nereage dlolinent] [uncertain] will become a law when the president gina it, Phe senate finally passed t Inte in the afternoon of Friday, March 24, completing [logindative" netlon,] [uncertain] Leb mo emphasize that persona [Siteredted] [uncertain] should make [apleation] [uncertain] In writings for [Inerended] [uncertain] allotments as soon ay the county committee will accept it.

I sincerely regret the over-long today in [comploting] [uncertain] thin necessary leg inflation, It will bo remembered, [however,] [uncertain] that the interested [imambers] [uncertain] of, tho house Agreed Inst Decomber on tho principle provisions of a bill to be introduced January 3 the first day, Of, [Unis] [uncertain] suasion, and that the house committee on agriculture did not com-, [menco] [uncertain] its hearings on the bill until! February, reported the [blil] [uncertain] out on February 16, and passed its version on February 27. It was not until March 15 that conferees could [nagreo] [uncertain] on a solution to the differences in the two bills and then accepted tho principles of the house bill regarding cotton and peanuts although the [figureg] [uncertain] were slightly less than those in the house bill. The house passed the conference report on March 16, The senate did not take it up for consideration until March 21, At that time a point of order was made by ono of the senators against certain" provi- [sions] [uncertain] and it was necessary to send the bill back to conference, The senates consideration of the amended conference report required two days before it was passed on the 24th. It is readily [scen] [uncertain] from the above facts that the house acted most expeditiously in handling the matter. [On] [uncertain] Monday, March 20, the house began consideration of the so-called middle income" housing bill. Since debate on it was-not completed, consideration was scheduled to be contin-: [ued] [uncertain] on Tuesday. However, due to! [the—untinely] [uncertain] death of Congressman Church of Illinois while [testifyng] [uncertain] before one of the

Crockett Courier — March 30, 1950

[hoise] [uncertain] committees, the house adjourned out of respect and all legislative business was passed over until Wednesday. On that day, after" striking out the controversial co-operative housing feature of the

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

Fine Cotton Ba

[Crocketts] [uncertain] Leadin

CROCKETT COURIDR: [M.] [uncertain]

bill, It wan passed. The result of the houses [actlon] [uncertain] ix, dn affect, to [Jeontinie] [uncertain] existing [provintonn] [uncertain] of the [lnw oregardlug PITA]) [uncertain] financing and [Jinortygage Insurance,] [uncertain] Che [sonnto liad Pprnnd ite] [uncertain] vernon of the bill the wool [Thefore,] [uncertain] along having [ntrleken] [uncertain] out [the,] [uncertain] co-operative [provinton.] [uncertain] Tho combined [renulta] [uncertain] of the [aetlons] [uncertain] of the house!

and the donate will be to continue tho private [ontorprisa] [uncertain] home-bullding pro- grin [whon] [uncertain] the conference report to work out the [diffaroncan] [uncertain] tn the twol- hila ban boon agreed upon. Yom [THekott,] [uncertain]

SOCIAL AND OTHER NEWS OF LOVELADY

Mra, [Dolla] [uncertain] M razor of Hounton dit visiting [relativen] [uncertain] and friends here, t [Supt. P.] [uncertain] White, Mra, Verna [Eltytrorald] [uncertain] and Ming [Madie Hartt] [uncertain] wore Jin Galventon Friday and Snturday to attend no [tewhorn] [uncertain] meeting. Mr and Mrs, Peto Wallace and children of Marshall were [puests] [uncertain] of the [Clark] [uncertain] home over the woek-[ond, My.] [uncertain] and Mra, [dack] [uncertain] Swift of Freo- port have been visiting their mother, [Mra. CG.] [uncertain] Allen, Mr i. [8.] [uncertain] Straughan, San Antonio, and Mr and Mra, Chan, Matchott of

Jasper were recent visitors of their father, Mr. J. [1,] [uncertain] Straughan, in tho [Joter] [uncertain] home, Mr and Mrs. H. Coleman of [tAda,] [uncertain] Okla, and Mrs, Tom [Buller] [uncertain] of, [7] [uncertain] Crockett Were [Tovelady' visitoraBated. Jurday,] [uncertain] Mr and Mra. J. [LL.] [uncertain] Borry of Houston spent the week-ond with [their] [Jfuother,] [uncertain] Mra, Della Starkey, and stin- [ter,] [uncertain] Mra, Nan Russell. Myr, Bernard Gantt of [Houston] [uncertain] vis- [Jited] [uncertain] relatives here during the week- [Jend,] [uncertain] Mr and Mrs. D. A. [Montgomery Thad] [uncertain] as their guests Sunday Mr. [and,] [uncertain] 1 Mra. H. C. Coleman of Ada, Okla. who accompanied them on a visit to Mont-[gomery] [uncertain] relatives in Trinity Sunday afternoon,

Mr and Mrs, [fiyron] [uncertain] Stewart [and] [uncertain]

Miss Callic [Fay\Milliken] [uncertain] of [Houston,] [uncertain] and Mr, [Walter/Florence] [uncertain] of [Antlers,] [uncertain] were guests of Mr and Mrs. [A.] [uncertain] B. Milliken last week. Mrs. R. [L.] [uncertain] Lundy, who has [beri] [uncertain] visiting relatives in Pampa, was [ac-. companied] [uncertain] home last Friday by her sister, Mrs. Clara Mealer.

Miss Maxine Baker of [Houston,] [uncertain] spent the week-end with her parents, [Mr.] [uncertain] and Mrs. Chas, Baker. Mr and Mrs. Perry Brown [and] [uncertain] children, and Mrs, Maye of [Eltoro,] [uncertain] California, [uncertain] and Mrs. T. C. Terrel of [Kilgore] [uncertain] visited with [Mrs_B—B-Mon- zingo-and-Mr] [uncertain] and Mrs. F. M. Brown Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Boothe of Houston visited in the home of her brother, [C.] [uncertain] F./Newton, over the week-end. Mx and [Mrs,] [uncertain] Sanford Price [and, Mr.] [uncertain] and Mrs, Carl Price and Mr and Mrs. Grover Ham of Houston spent the week-end with relatives.

[SONS] [uncertain] z Women" 8 Store" pose

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

ARCH 30, 1960 [Men] [uncertain] i J, Barron, in company with

Mr and Mra, [HE] [uncertain] 1. Sldpper of Tune [ble,] [uncertain] went to [Kone] [uncertain] on Monday to [atfond] [uncertain] the funeral of Mra, [Barrons] [uncertain] ali tor, Mra [Bila] [uncertain] Plaree, who wan [8%,] [uncertain] She was a daughter of the Inte Judge and Mra, Joba Byron [Andornon,] [uncertain] who was tho [Creat] [uncertain] county [Judge] [uncertain] of Trintty county, Sho wan married to Dave [Tiere 56]) [uncertain] yenta ago, and moved to Konno, whore the family [ntitt] [uncertain] resident Sho dn survived by, [bostdesn hor] [uncertain] family, [ona] [uncertain] other slater, Mra, Delln Standley of [Port Arthur,] [uncertain]

[Mr.] [uncertain] and Mra, Ro [LL.] [uncertain] Lovelady of Tylor were guenon want work of Mr, [ond Mra,] [uncertain] Sam [Mucklorvy.] [uncertain]

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

LITERARY EVENTS SET FOR KENNARD FRIDAY MORNING

[Titornry oventa March St,] [uncertain] 1950, Kennard, Texan:

[1:00-0:90,] [uncertain] Debate, room [1:] [uncertain] typing, room ty number [Honwe,] [uncertain] room By story telling, room: 4,

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

[9:00-10:] [uncertain] 00, Declamation, H. 8. [wuditorlum,] [uncertain] Sub. [Jr.] [uncertain] boys and girls, Jr boys and girls,

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

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

[11:00) 12:00,] [uncertain] Extompprancous speech, HE. [S.enuditorium,] [uncertain]

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

Trick and field, playground ball and any other athletic events will be hold on Saturday, April 1, at Lovelady, announces

Crockett Courier — March 30, 1950

Supt. Ervin Vickers of Austonio, director-general of tho interscholastic tongue fact.

The world has no room for cowards, We must all be ready somehow to toil, to suffer, to die, And yours is not the less noble because no drum beats before you when you go out into your daily battlefields, and no crowds shout [young] [uncertain] coming when you return from your daily victory or [defent.—Robert] [uncertain] Louis [Stevenson.] [uncertain]

A limited Supply of coastal bermu- [dagritss] [uncertain] springs [Savailable] [uncertain] from the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, department of agronomy, College Station, Texas. Send one dollar, to cover cost of handling and sacking, and the material will be shipped express collect" [long—withplanting] [uncertain] instructions.

The fe ce western Lif financially and assisted your life in

family or i

view with

Yes, y sent a sour

to Texans,

CRO

JAMES RALPH WOOD,

ry FAMILY PROTECTION
BUSINESS

IFLYING SAUCERS AGAIN
REPORTED IN SOME
PLACES

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

[Ait] [uncertain] Tt may bo [boenuse] [uncertain] of the font- runs for [drluking] [uncertain] coffee out of [aauern] [uncertain] that ao many flying" saucer are [Jraparted. There"] [uncertain] in no better way of cooling coffee than by blowing aver [tha] [uncertain] saucer when your [goffoo] [uncertain] in too hot. [Muntache] [uncertain] cups avo not [necennmry] [uncertain] any yore. Tt da no longer the habit to cool your ovor-hot coffee by attu ring ab" into tt with the [muntaghe.] [uncertain]

[Muntuchon] [uncertain] are therefore taboo." But getting back to flying saucers and the [entne.] [uncertain] No thoughtful husband ov: [guiont—thinking] [uncertain] of life danger

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

Flies? M

THEY ARE HERE,

Service th

ew minutes you spend with y fe agent [may_be] [uncertain] your intros secure future. Carefully select:

d, he is qualified to offer you al advice in the consideration [isurance] [uncertain] needs, For the [protec] [uncertain] in the interest of your [busine] [uncertain] him may be a rewarding [fifte] [uncertain] [rour] [uncertain] Southwestern Life agent nd company, now in its 48th yc

CKETT REPRESENTA

PRESIDENT

LIFE INSURANCE ANNUITIES
PENSION ae nn ry

PAGK THREE:

would dare [critlolnn] [uncertain] tho housewife or maid for serving [coffos] [uncertain] not hot [onough] [uncertain] to be cooled Ino saucer, On [nscond] [uncertain] thought we must [bave] [uncertain] a reason for flying saucers nome unthanking [mah] [uncertain] might be bold [onough—foarleis] [uncertain] enough to do so. We [aceopt] [uncertain] that ag one lennon why [snucern] [uncertain] may bo fly-

Jog around, Hut far be lt from ws

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

mit only [accopt] [uncertain] reports, We erase oe [Jno] [uncertain] evidence of [oorrectned] [uncertain] or proof.

[J}] [uncertain] Home [200] ontrion] [uncertain] Involving 20,000. Jbaby [ohtckn] [uncertain] have been received in the 1960 Texan [Chlekeh-of-Tomerrow.] [uncertain] Program,

FOR SALE [Al] [uncertain] Realdonce lots in [C1.] [uncertain] Hooks Addition

[Jand] [uncertain] fame of various ales in Houston County, [CGO.] [uncertain] HOOKS Real [Matato Denler] [uncertain] j [Res.] [uncertain] Phone 481 Office [Phone 878°] [uncertain] oo

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

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

mosquitoes? ALWAYS WILL BE!

[(eep] [uncertain] Them Out!

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

Check your screens today. And say, get nat porch into summer use. See us about material to.

SCREEN it [in] [uncertain]

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

154 hh your South- [luction] [uncertain] t0-a ted, trained,

1 competent n of any of ton of your.

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

[een] [uncertain] minutes, a ably repre-
oar Of service

TIVE"

ME OFFICE DALLAS

PLANS GROUP LIFE
INSURANCE