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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ANNUAL BANQUET

Tickets to the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet are on sale now until Monday afternoon, March 21. If you plan to attend this year's banquet, you must buy your tickets not later than Monday.

Dr. Samuel J. Jockel, head of the department of English literature, Austin Theological Seminary, will be the guest speaker. Special entertainment will be furnished by the department of music, Sam Houston State College, Huntsville.

Tickets may be bought from any of the following: Bluffton, Bluffton, Frank Crenshaw, Herbert Callaway, Frank Tawney, Matt Knox, Walter Morgan, Gray Mize, Knox Bullman, Raymond Connolly, Henry Perry, Raymond Callaway, Neal Clements, M. H. Vickers, Joe Worthing, Jack Carey, Stanley Mize, Willie Hall Jr., Clifford Kennedy, T. D. Cranford, George Lann, Dr. A. H. Brown, Terry Van Pelt, G. D. Scarborough, Robert Van Dornhof, Roland Boar, Jan Fort, Alvin Hall, R. D. Spiller, Ethelridge Morrow, Rex Ferguson, Bob Overstreet, Crockett State Bank, Thompson's, Dr. D. E. Hughes and the Chamber of Commerce.

COTTON ACREAGE ALLOTMENTS AND QUOTAS FOR 1950

Conference of house and senate committees on agriculture have just agreed on contents of a bill which will permit some adjustment of existing allotments. The bill will provide that no farm's allotment for 1950 shall be less than 65% of the average acreage planted in cotton for the years 1940, 1941 and 1942 or 45% of the highest acreage planted or regarded as planted in cotton in any one of the three years. Unfortunately, figures in DAP report are to be used as the base. The language means that war crops are considered as acreage planted to cotton. Any increase permitted under the above formula will not be permitted to increase the acreage on the farm to more than 40% of the cultivated acreage. The house conferees expect to bring the bill to the floor as soon as possible. There are other provisions relating to apportion by those who can show the acreage allotted in 1940 to the farmers and others affected by the 1950 program.

Tom Pickett, MC.

MRS. ALEXANDER FUNERAL MONDAY

Mrs. Tommie Alexander died March 10 at Ralls, after an illness of some five years' duration. The remains were brought overland to Crockett and funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist church. Religious services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Holcomb of Ralls and Rev. Leslie LeGrand of Crockett. Interment followed in Crockett cemetery. Burial arrangements were in charge of Walter Fann, St. Louis.

Burns in Houston county February 10, 1950. Mrs. Alexander was 63 years old. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Cline, pioneer residents of Houston county. She was married to Tommie Alexander December 29, 1912. She was the mother of one child, Leona Lee Alexander, who died in 1915.

Mrs. Alexander leaves the husband.

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CROCKETT COURIER: MARCH 16, 1950

MEET STATE MEN TO DISCUSS NEGRO GIRLS REFORMATORY

Officials of Crockett and Houston counties are to meet the state development program board, of which John H. Winters is chairman, in Austin March 23 to discuss the possibility of building a reformatory for negro girls in the county. The state has asked a contribution of 200 acres of land for the school. The state has an apparatus for building and operating a school. The reformatory is to be moved from Hardy to some east Texas location.

The city and county may offer the state the airport property located on highway 21 west of Crockett. This property is under lease to local power for operation of an airport, but drainage problems confront the officials in continued operation of the airport as such. A question involved is whether the leaseholders will cancel their lease if the reformatory is to be located on the airport property.

The reformatory would have about 30 people employed in its operation.

COTTON MEN NOT FOR PLANTING SEA ISLAND HERE

A mass meeting was held in the court house Saturday afternoon to discuss the question of planting extra long staple, or "Sea Island," cotton in Houston county. It had been learned that the government cotton acreage restrictions do not cover cotton of 1 1/4-inch or longer staple. B. Bert Sherman, manager of the Crockett and Houston County Chamber of Commerce, discussed the information available on the extra long staple cotton. It is estimated that a hundred Houston county farmers were on hand. After a discussion of some thirty or forty minutes, the question was asked as to how many farmers were interested in planting the strain. About nine farmers of the group held up their hands. The preponderant majority of those on hand indicated that they considered the proposition impracticable. The land features of the program were deemed to far outweigh the good features.

PRE-MEASUREMENT OF COTTON ACREAGE
The Houston County Production Marketing and Administration Committee has set up the following rates for pre-measurement to farmers requesting that cotton acres measured before planting, \$5.00 per farm plus \$1.00 for each plot to be planted to cotton plus \$2.00 for each acre of pre-measurement. Farmers desiring their acres to be pre-measured must make their request in writing at the county office and also put up their deposit. Pre-measurement is entirely optional with the farmer and is not compulsory. If you desire pre-measurement you must make a written request and these requests will be accepted beginning March 15 and ending March 31.

However, the producer is advised that he does not secure the cotton which will be compensated to plant within the measured acre or he will be classed as knowingly over-planted.

SENIOR CLASS TO PRESENT PLAYS THURSDAY NIGHT
The senior class of Crockett High School will present a night of plays Thursday night, March 23, in the high school auditorium-gymnasium. Three one-act plays, directed by members of the faculty, will be presented with members of the graduating class in the casts.

The titles of the three plays are "After the Fog Lifts," "Antic Spring" and "Opened by Mistake." Each cast will be well advanced in training for the event. Directors include Mrs. W. F. Churchill, Mrs. J. W. Martin and Mrs. David Hazlett.

ROBERT L. WATSON BURIAL LOVELADY
Robert L. Watson, 84, died at his home in Lovelady March 9 at 10 a. m. He was buried in the Crockett cemetery at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Mr. Watson was a resident of Houston county for over 75 years and was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors: Wife, Mrs. Bell Watson; Lovelady; Sons, Des Watson, Houston, and W. C. Watson, Lovelady; daughter, Betty Corbett, Houston; nine grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Callaway Funeral Home.

ARMSTRONG TALKS CONSERVATION AT LIONS' LUNCH

O. F. Armstrong, soil conservation specialist, was guest speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Crockett Lions' Club Tuesday noon at the Crockett Hotel. Mr. Armstrong, who is making a series of talks in Houston county this week and whose services are provided by an organization known as "Friends of the Soil," made a very enlightening address and held his audience in rapt attention.

Mr. L. R. James, manager of the Laffin social security office, announced that a representative from that office will be in Crockett on Tuesday, March 28, from 1 until 3 p. m. at the office of C. R. McCall, court house.

Persons interested in filing claims for social security benefits, obtaining original or duplicate security cards, or discussing any questions they might have in connection with the Federal old-age and survivors insurance plan, are invited to meet the representative at this time.

WHERE THE OFFICE SEEKS THE MAN

Lovelady, March 11.—Following a time honored custom, no names will appear on the ballot for the Lovelady city election April 4. R. A. Shaw, city secretary, said he could not remember when ballots were prepared last time. Everything is a written proposition in the town of 200. Elmer Gaudin, druggist, is now mayor, a place to be filled. J. R. Kipps, grocery manufacturer, and Lee Perry, hardware merchant, now occupy the two city council positions.

Whether they are asking re-election is never a matter of opinion. If they receive the greater number of write-in ballots they will retain their positions.

Outja Boards get their name from the boards of the French and German words for joy.

NEGRO GIRL KILLS ATTACKING FOX

Earlene Roach, 15-year-old high school student in the W. R. Banks colored school, fought off and killed a fox that attacked her at her home near Augusta Monday morning.

The girl heard a noise among the chickens that morning and going to the back door saw a fox chasing the chickens. As she came by she struck at it but missed as it went under the house and out on the other side, catching one of the chickens it was chasing.

Her cries caused the fox to let go of the chicken and focus its attention on the girl. As it made a leap for her she struck it with a stick she held in her hands and ran for the house, but the one blow did not stop the fox and she and her mother finished killing it with an iron pipe—Grapeland Messenger.

LAURISSA POOLE FUNERAL SUNDAY
Mrs. Laurissa Poole, 78, died March 12. Services were held March 13 at 4 p. m. at the Assembly of God church of Crockett, with Rev. Warner and Rev. Callaway officiating. Interment was in Crockett cemetery.

Mrs. Poole had been a resident of Crockett for the past eight years and was a member of the Church of God. Survivors: Four sons, H. B. Beard, Seminole; Hubbard Beard, Los Angeles, Calif.; Marion Poole, Robinson; and Joe Poole, Crockett; three daughters, Mrs. J. L. Lanza, Crockett; Mrs. L. B. Boykin, Dallas; and Mrs. Minnie Head, Lone Oak; twenty-two grandchildren and twenty-seven great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Callaway Funeral Home.

SOCIAL AND OTHER ITEMS OF BELOTT

Tommy Hobson of Dallas visited with friends in and near here. Mr. and Mrs. James Rosen and baby of Virginia are visiting with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Merritt spent Sunday visiting with relatives in Crockett.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beas are making a visit in Corpus Christi with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beas.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Loeckey and daughter returned to Houston after spending the week-end here.

Jay Ashmore, who is a teacher for the veterans' school in Grapeland, visited here with relatives.

service at various points in the United States and also served in Korea prior to transferring to Japan, where he is serving with the Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 7th Medical Battalion, 7th Infantry Division, Camp Crawford, Hokkaido, Japan.

He is presently in vacationing at the Noboribetsu Grand Hotel, Noboribetsu, Japan. This hotel is famous for its mineral and hot sulphur baths.

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Retirement benefits are payable to the worker and certain members of his family when he reaches 65 and is no longer working under social security. Survivors' benefits are payable to eligible members of the insured worker's family in case he dies at any age.

REAL ESTATE VALUES

FOR LEASE
Two-story brick building located next to Taylor's Store.

FOR SALE
Red brick-veneer home, Redwood Lane at Corner Gordon Drive; three bedrooms, two tile baths, one year old. Our client has excellent terms. Make us an offer.

Three bed-room, brick-veneer dwelling, 4 1/2 miles Southwest of Courthouse on Old San Antonio Road. \$12,000 cash and assume G. I. loan for balance.

Large brick-veneer dwelling, located at Tenk, \$12,000. FINANCING AVAILABLE.

Lovely two bed-room dwelling, new full-wall carpets, steel cabinets, beautiful peach trees on large lot; located at corner Penn Drive and near the Houston. \$11,500. FINANCING AVAILABLE.

Large six room frame dwelling, located at 206 West Houston Ave. This is in very good condition and is an excellent buy at \$3750. FINANCING AVAILABLE.

Five-room frame dwelling, in very good condition with all modern conveniences, located on 27 acres of land about 4 1/2 miles North of Crockett on Palestine Highway. Priced for quick sale at \$4,000. FINANCING AVAILABLE.

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Crockett's Dusty Simmons and Robert Summers will take the Crockett High School team to Fort Worth.

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PRESIDENT TRUMAN SAID BEST PAID MAN IN WORLD

Washington, March 12.—Rep. Roy O. Woodruff (Rep.) of Michigan says President Truman is "one of the best, if not the best paid man in the world today."

Woodruff figured it this way, in a statement Sunday: "A private citizen, to match the standard of living now enjoyed by the president, would need an income of between \$300,000 and \$500,000 a year."

First off, Woodruff said, Mr. Truman has taken home pay of \$140,000 a year. Woodruff said some \$40,000 in taxes is taken out of Mr. Truman's basic \$100,000 salary, but that he gets an additional \$50,000 which is tax-free.

"How many other men have a take-home pay of \$110,000 a year?" Woodruff inquired.

Then he listed presidential services as follows: "Forty-two 'facilities' for travel, vacationing and entertaining—including planes, thirty-five White House automobiles, the yacht Williamsburg, private Pullman car, and vacation retreats in Key West, Fla. and Maryland."

An estimated staff of 600 persons to run them at an annual cost of \$1,540,000.

A White House travel allowance of between \$32,000 and \$40,000, exclusive of air travel which is charged to the Air Force.

The yacht Williamsburg, "for which crew costs alone are \$100,000 annually."

The president's personal plane, the Independence, costing \$1,133,000 to build and about \$120,000 a year to run.

The president's private railroad car, costing between \$250,000 and \$350,000.

A destroyer escort for the yacht Williamsburg. Woodruff says it costs the Navy \$750,000 a year to operate a destroyer.

Secret service guards and White House police costing \$460,000 a year. White House salary costs of \$398,254 a year for a staff of 226.

"By comparison," Woodruff added, "President Roosevelt in 1945 had a staff of fifty-three costing \$225,431, and President Hoover had thirty-seven at a salary bill of \$182,200."

And in addition to the regular White House fleet of about twenty-five cars, Woodruff continues, it is getting a "luxury fleet" of ten new cars.

These, he said, are specially built.

Mary Lee De Witt

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362 Gordon Dr.—Phone 558 or 784
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Total income \$135. Splendid location. Out-of-town owner anxious to sell. Can be had on several different plans. Call me.

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Terrell Ave. Nies, 5-2, 2 porches, large tile, garage, chicken house, garden. New roof and exterior paint. \$4500.

Unusually nice 5-rm., concrete porch, corner with shrubs, area, garage, new school, Real fireplace, floor furnace, new water heater. Reasonable.

S. 5th St. near town, schools, 1 1/2 stories, 4 bedrooms, downstairs, huge finished rm. up. All other rms. corner, double garage, shrubs, front porch. Good school. Real fireplace. Floor furnace, new water heater. Reasonable.

Runk Rd. 51 miles with new three-rm. house, part open, part fenced. Minerals abundant for Vets. Good buy at \$1500.

Old Huntsville Rd.—300 acres with no mineral rights but well worth the reduced price of \$3750. Owner will take terms.

Near Augustus, 180 acres, well-wooded land, half royally reserved, permanent spring. No bids. Call owner will sell for \$1000.

Just off Kennard Hwy, 5 1/2 acres, 2-story land, tank, livable 5-rm. house. All minerals. \$3500.

120 acres with good house, about 4 mi. Lateral, 50 a., cleared, all land, several springs. Reduced to \$1000.

A hyppogon is a black eye.

DAVY CROCKETT TRINITY COUNTY SOIL CONSERVATION

Soil Conservation Service personnel staked out two miles of farm drainage ditch on a 1/2 S. 34-6 farm last week. These ditches will be constructed with heavy machinery as soon as weather permits. During the past two years, 14 miles of ditches have been constructed, allowing proper drainage of about 9,000 acres of land and cropland on this farm.

John Spinks is constructing a stock pond on his pasture west of Crockett. Since raising his pasture for better management of grazing he finds it necessary to provide for more water.

Clark Stricker has constructed a stock pond on his dairy farm east of Crockett. Adequate stock water in convenient location is essential to good pasture management and milk production.

Dale Gallant has about 60 acres of unimproved land on his farm in Jonesboro.

Wilma Brown is turning under Dixie Wonder peas on 30 acres of land that will be used in cotton this year. These peas were planted on both sides of a road and have been a good growth since planted.

He also has a sample of Weeping Love grass planted in his garden last year. It made a good growth after March 15, in which the state of Texas is in the midst of the drought.

Alton has bought enough to plant three acres this year. He finds it well adapted to our well-drained deep sands where other grasses are not so dependable.

Conservation Sam says: "Get stuck off these cover crops, just after March 15 is very costly in the long run."

SOCIAL AND OTHER NEWS OF HOLLY

By Martha Sue Lane.
Mr. Monroe Clancy and Mrs. Mae Myers of Houston visited Mr. and Mrs. Mack Driskill and Mrs. Laura Driskill Sunday.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lane over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lane and son, Glenn, and Mrs. J. E. Westcott and Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Hammonds and children of Port Arthur visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hammonds over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hammonds had visitors from Houston Sunday. They were Mr. and Mrs. F. Vermillion, Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hurby and son, and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wade.

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Crockett? Interment followed in

Crockett cemetery. Burial arrangements were in charge of Waller Fun-

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old. She was a daughter of the late

Mr and Mrs. George Cline, pioneer residents of Houston county, She was married to Tommie Alexander [Decem-]) [uncertain]

*[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
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of one child, Loma Lee [Alexander,] [uncertain]

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

Mrs. Alexander leaves the [husband,}) [uncertain] work and DRESS [With] [uncertain] these a

Prices!

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Tommio [Alexander] [uncertain] of Ralls two bro- [thers,] [uncertain] W. [HL] [uncertain] Cling of Han [Antonto] [uncertain] md [GW.] [uncertain] Cline of [Crockett,] [uncertain] and two [alalors,] [uncertain] Mrs. [10, 14,] [uncertain] Moffett and Mrs.

Alew Pilee of [Crockott,] [uncertain] and other rel- [ativos] [uncertain] and many fi lindy ta mourn her

The [decenned] [uncertain] anted with the [Owens] [uncertain]

[Baptlat] [uncertain] church In 1028 and wait [att] [uncertain] active Hunday Sehool [teneher] [uncertain] for a C number of yours,

COMMISSIONERS PURCHASE ROAD

[MACHINERY..] [uncertain]

[7}) [uncertain] Lhe [comnilaulonara"] [uncertain] court of Houa- ton county wan tn regular [sennlon] [uncertain] Monday and, among other [thlngn,] [uncertain] required new road [machlnory] [uncertain] for once [fof] [uncertain] tho commiastonors' [preciets,] [uncertain] ry

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[Preelinct,] [uncertain] No. [2]) [uncertain] purchased [Allin. AChalmors] [uncertain] loading equipment for 1 \$4000, and [reclved] [uncertain] a credit of \$1000 for old equipment traded In. Procinet No. [2]) [uncertain] purchased a Gulf tractor and motor grader, [slzo] [uncertain] 12, for [1{] [uncertain] \$0004, lent a [tradeln] [uncertain] of \$600 on Junk equipment. [L] Procinet [uncertain] No. 8 [mado] [uncertain] a Jond-loase den) for a Gulf tractor and motor [Jxrader,] [uncertain] plus [cortaln] [uncertain] equipment, for [\$10,878.40,] [uncertain] Tho precinct received [elerodit] [uncertain] of \$2600 on vn [tradoln.] [uncertain] The [1}] [uncertain] precinct owen \$3200 on the equipment,

Precinct No. 4 also made a tond-

Jonge deal for an Allis-Chalmers [HL] [uncertain]

D. No. 6 crawler tractor-typo ma-

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less \$1250 on n [tradoin.] [uncertain] Tho precinct owns \$2000-On the equipment.

On the [Jond-lénse agreemonts,] [uncertain] the commissioners" [preeinety aro] [uncertain] not required to [keop] [uncertain] the property beyond the porlod-of-the-leasy, but may do so by paying the balance duo and" take ing title.

[(CROCKETT) [uncertain] MAY GET [REFORMATORY] [uncertain] FOR NEGRO GIRLS

Crockett, March [il—Harold] [uncertain] J. Matthews of Austin, director of In- [stitutions] [uncertain] for Youth Development, mot with County Judge Roy Selman and Houston County Negro school

officials hora,

[The™ officialx— mot—to—discuss] [uncertain] the pr [Npsal] [uncertain] of establishing a state re- forty school for Negro girls in or near Crockett.

Matthews told tho county official that the state asked only for the donation of 200 acres of Innd,

The state Has [sct] [uncertain] aside a building" budget of some \$226,000 for construc- [tion] [uncertain] of the school, Upon completion by October, 1950, the school will ope- rate upon a \$153,000 financial pro- gram with a staff of 30 or more workers.

Houston county, with Crockett as site for the proposed institution, has an excellent chance for the-state pro-

Ject, Matthews told Judge Selman,

Crockett is the location of Mary

Allen college, four-year accredited coeducational unit for Negroes. It is-also the county seat.and center ot active extension service and school programs for Negroes,

CROCKETT TOPS [HUNTSVILLE S-4] [uncertain]

The Crockett High Bulldogs [opened.}] [uncertain]

their baseball season Tuesday night [ville] [uncertain] High Hornets on the Sam [How's-!] [uncertain] ton diamond at Huntsville in a practice game. Huntaville held a 1-0 lead in the early innings, but a [four-run!] [uncertain] rally put Crockett on top, where the Bulldogs stayed. Harrell Carpenter, [lefthander,] [uncertain] started for the Crockett team and was relieved effectively by Johnny Johnson when the southpaws control became wobbly. Huntsville used three pitchers, the second being a [lefthander.] [uncertain] Coach Simmons" crew had Chester Stewart behind the [bat,] [uncertain] with Terry Morrow, [Rex] [uncertain] Rhone, Joe Arledge and Jackie Corbitt-on the. [in-]] [uncertain] find) [aay] [uncertain]

Wednesday afternoon the [Bulldogs},] [uncertain] had a game with the Rusk Eagles [sche-| duled] [uncertain] on the local diamond. [Friday] [uncertain] Witernoon they are to entertain the Grapeland Sandies. The [Crockett]:] [uncertain] team will be weakened Friday [by];] [uncertain] absence of Coach Simmons and. [sevj eral] [uncertain] regulars, who will be in [Fort},] [uncertain] Worth for a track meet, Student [Man-| ager] [uncertain] Riley Pinson will be in charge of the Bulldogs Friday. Either Carpenter or J, Johnson will

start on the [1] [uncertain] they will attend the. American [Legion] [uncertain] party at Boones Den on Friday [night] [uncertain] n is [Representative R.E. (Peppy) 1] [uncertain] Blount of Big Spring. Blount is aj member of the Big Spring post. Hela is perhaps better known as a [Texas} (] [uncertain] University athlete than asa legislator. He was a star end [in'] [uncertain] football a [few] 1] [uncertain] years ago." Blount is remembered here

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MEET: STATE MEN [TO] [uncertain] DISCUSS NEGRO [GIRLS] [uncertain] REFORMATORY

Officinin of Crockett and [Houston] [uncertain] county are ty meet the state youth [doveldpment] [uncertain] program board, of which

Jolin H. Winters In chairman, in [Aus] [uncertain] tin March 25 to [dincunn] [uncertain] the [poastbhilly] [uncertain] of building n reformatory for [nogro] [uncertain] vivid hes. The state haw asked on contribution of 200 acres of Innd for tho project. The state haw an appro- [peiution] [uncertain] for building and operating the school. Tho reformatory ts to bo moved from Brady to some east Texan J location, The ely and county [nny] [uncertain] offer the [sfitate] [uncertain] the airport property located on [fhlghway] [uncertain] 21 wont of Crockett. [Thin] [uncertain] [proprty] [uncertain] da under tote to local people J for operation of an airport, but drainage [probloma] [uncertain] confront the [offleluls] [uncertain] Jin continued operation of tho airport aa much, [A queatlon invelved] [uncertain] fn who [J] [uncertain] thor tho leaseholders [willeancol] [uncertain] their Alenia on the property,

Tho reformatory would have about [1] 80] [uncertain] people employed [In.] [uncertain] Ith operation.

[(COTTON) [uncertain] MEN NOT FOR PLANTING SEA ISLAND HERE

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A [massmeeting] [uncertain] was held in the court house: Saturday afternoon to discuss the question of planting extra [Jlong] [uncertain] staple, or Sen Island," cotton in Houston county, It had been learn- ed that the government cotton acreage" [Yextrictions..do.not.] [uncertain] cover cotton of 1%-inch or longer staple. [Bo] [uncertain] Bert

Sherron, manager of the Crockett and

Houston County Chamber of Com- [merce,] [uncertain] discussed the information avail- [able_on_the_extra_long.] [uncertain] staple cotton.

It is estimated that a hundred Hous- ton county [farmora] [uncertain] were" on hand.

After a discussion of [somo] [uncertain] thirty or forty minutes, the question was asked an to how many farmers [wero] [uncertain] inter- [ested] [uncertain] in planting the strain. About nine farmers of the group held up their hands. The preponderant ma- [jority] [uncertain] of those on hand indicated that they considered the proposition a bad gamble." The bad features of the proposal were deemed to far outweigh the good features.

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The" Houston County-4 Production

Marketing and Administration com- [mittee] [uncertain] has set up the following rates for pre-measurement to farmers re- questing their cotton acres measured before planting, \$5.00 per farm plus

\$1.00 for each plot to be planted to cotton plus 2c for each acre in [tbe] [uncertain] allotment. Farmers desiring their acres to be pre-measured must make their request in writing at the county office and also put up their deposit.

Pre-measurement is entirely optio- al with the farmer and is not compulsory. If you desire pre-measure: [ment] [uncertain] you must" make a written request and these requests will be ac- [cepted] [uncertain] beginning March 15 and [end-] [uncertain] ing/March 81.

However, the producer is advised that-if he-does-secure this service [he}]

[uncertain] will be compelled to plant within" the measured acres or he will be [classed}] [uncertain] [a5-dnovingly oversplantede rincecoaFecred-] [uncertain] SENIOR CLASS TO PRESENT PLAYS THURSDAY NIGHT

The senior class of Crockett High School will present a night of plays Thursday night, March 23, in the [high]] [uncertain] school auditorium-gymnasium, Three one-act" plays, directed by members of the faculty, will be presented, with members of the graduating class in the casts.

The titles of the three plays are After the Fog Lifts," Antic Spring" and Opened by Mistake." Each cast is well advanced in training for [tho]] [uncertain] event. Directors include Mrs. W. [F.,] [uncertain] Churchill, Mrs. J. W. Martin and Mrs. David Hazlett,

ROBERT L. WATSON BURIAL LOVELADY

Robert. L. Watson, 84, died at his home in Lovelady March 7, 1950. Ser- vices were held [March" 9] [uncertain] at 10a mJ.

at the Church of Christ of Lovelady, with Fred- [Conner] [uncertain] officiating. [Inter ment] [uncertain] was in the Center Hill [cemetery..] [uncertain] Mr. Watson had been a resident" f Houston county for the past 75 years, and was a member of the Church of Christ a

Survivors: Wife, Mrs. Bell Watson, Lovelady sons, Dee Watson, [Houston,] [uncertain] and [W. C:] [uncertain] Watson, Lovelady; [daugh-| ter,] [uncertain] Bollie Corbitt; Houston; [nine:] [uncertain]

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te [MARGIE] [uncertain] fo, [1880] [uncertain] ARMSTRONG TALKS CONSERVATION AT LIONS" LUNCH

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[npecialint,] [uncertain] wan guest [nponker] [uncertain] at the [Niwookly]

[uncertain] luncheon of the Crockett [YEtona] [uncertain] Chib Tuesday noon at the [Grockett] [uncertain] Hotel. Mr. Armatrong, who [Hig] [uncertain] making a [novlos] [uncertain] of lathe tie Hounton [Voounty] [uncertain] this week and whose services pare provided by [oan organizatton Tinown anFriondns.of] [uncertain] the [Solt,"] [uncertain] made in vary [onliphtenthly aidtreas] [uncertain] and [Wetd] [uncertain] his mudlonce' in rapt attention.

[Tion] [uncertain] QD. [Seaborough] [uncertain] led in pop- war [onlglay] [uncertain] and [Lioness Batty I] [uncertain] [udnon vontrthated] [uncertain] plano mine for the entertainment. [Lion President] [uncertain] Harvey Bayne [prostded.] [uncertain]

Wiley Poston wan elected to mom- Thership in the club [Vo BL] [uncertain] Wooda, [veterann"] [uncertain] agricultural training officer of thin area, and D. FL Youngblood were guests of the club,

MARSHALL G. DYE, 59 KILLED IN CAR ACCIDENT

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Marshall G, Dye, 59-year-old super- [intendent] [uncertain] of the shell [Oil] [uncertain] Company come" ct [Turmert.wn,] [uncertain] wac killed Sats Jurday near Crockett. Ho was thrown [J] [uncertain] from [hig] [uncertain] car when it left the high- Jway. His wife sustained injuries [Jof] [uncertain] an [undetermined] [uncertain] nature and was Junder treatment Jn a Crockett hos- [pital.] [uncertain] Dye would have retired from work [Jin-nbout-a-month] [uncertain] and had planned to return to Graford, near [Mineral] [uncertain] Wells where he formerly resided, He [wns] [uncertain] Jen route to. [Collego] [uncertain] Station to visit ja [diughtor] [uncertain] at the time of the accident. Surviving are his wife and three daughters. Funeral arrangements [aro ponding.] [uncertain]

[(COMMUNITY] [uncertain] NEWS OF PRAIRIE POINT

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Mr and Mrs. Marshall Shaw of Houston and Mrs. Mize of Beaumont visited Mr and Mrs. Avery Johns Sunday.

Mrs. [Mo E-Gentry—of—Trinity is] [uncertain] spending the week with her daughter,

Mrs. Erwin Huffman, and family,

Mr and Mrs. Jack Stout and daughter [ter] [uncertain] of Houston visited her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Tom [Parker,] [uncertain] during the week-end.

Sorry to lose our neighbors, Mr.

and Mrs. LeRoy Robinson, and son,

Ramon, who are now making their home in Huntsville.

Mr and Mrs. Barney Carroll and children of Trinity visited her parents [ents,] [uncertain] Mr and Mrs. A. M. Calvert,

Sunday.

Mrs. A. M. Calvert was a Trinity visitor Friday.

SOCIAL AND OTHER [TTEMS] [uncertain] OF BELOTT

Tommy Hobson of Dallas visited with friends in and near here.

Mr and Mrs. James Rossen and baby of Virginia are visiting with relatives and friends. [Mre and Mrs. W.] [uncertain] O. Merriwether spent Sunday visiting with relatives

Mr and Mrs. Edd Beard are shaking [aavisit.] [uncertain] in Corpus Christi with their son and family, Mr and Mrs. Edward Beard.

Mr and Mrs. Morris Lockey and daughter returned to Houston after spending the week-end here.

Jay Ashmore who is a teacher for the veterans' school in Grapeland, visited here with relatives. Reporter, er

CORPORAL COOK AT SAPPORO, JAPAN

With the Eighth U. S. Army [in:] [uncertain] Sapporo, [Japan.—Corporal] [uncertain] R. L. Cook, son of Mr and [Mrs. Edgar] [uncertain] Thomas Cook, Route 2, Crockett, Texas, [Joined}]

[uncertain] the United States any [Mapa] [uncertain] ta

After receiving his initial training at Fort Lewis, Washington, he saw [junceaeenwwenenenees] [uncertain] vn

A new place, ready for opera- [tion,] [uncertain] selling beer and [liquors,] [uncertain] and 169 acres, If interested, see

[Tom] [uncertain] Richardson.

Groveton, Texas [norview] [uncertain] at [varloun] [uncertain] port In the [Unttod] [uncertain]

Staton and also served by Korea prior to transferring to Japan, where he is serving with the [Headquarters] [uncertain] and

Hondquarters, Company, [7th] [uncertain] Medical

Hattation, 7th Infantry Division, Camp Crawford, [Hokkaido,] [uncertain] Japan.

He [preamntly] [uncertain] fs [vaentloning] [uncertain] at the

[Noborihetauw] [uncertain] Grand Hotel, Noboribot- nt, Japan, [Thin chotet] [uncertain] ta famous for

[itn milnoral] [uncertain] and hot sulphur [Hatha. SOCIAL] [uncertain] SECURITY REPRESENTATIVE [WILL] [uncertain] BE HERE

Mr [L.R. James,] [uncertain] manager of [tha Lufkin nochilsaecurity] [uncertain] office, announced that a representative from that office will be by [Grockall] [uncertain] on [Tuondny,] [uncertain]

March 28, from [tountil] [uncertain] pan at the [J] [uncertain] office of CR. [MePhall,] [uncertain] court house, [Person] [uncertain] interested in filing: [clatma] [uncertain] for social security benefit, obtaining [Torlginal] [uncertain] or duplicate security [enrda,] [uncertain] or [dineuns] [uncertain] any questions [thoy] [uncertain] might have in connection with the Mederal old-age and survivors insurance plan, [ure] [uncertain] invited to meet the representative at thin time.

Rotiromont benefits are payable to the worker and certain members of his family when he reaches 66 and [4s] [uncertain] no longer working under social secur-

[ity.] [uncertain] Survivors" [benofils] [uncertain] are payable to eligible members of the insured workers family in case he dies at any [J] [uncertain] age.

[NEGRO-GIRL] [uncertain] KILLS ATTACKING FOX

[Earlene] [uncertain] Ronch, [16-year-old] [uncertain] high school student in the W. R. [Banks.] [uncertain] colored school, fought off and killed a fox [that@] [uncertain] attacked her-at-her-home near Augusta Monday morning.

The girl heard a [noiso] [uncertain] among the chickens that morning and going [to:] [uncertain] the back door saw a fox chasing them. As the fox came by she struck at it but missed as it went under the house and out on the other side, [eatching] [uncertain] one of the chickens it was chasing.

Her cries caused the fox to let [go}.] [uncertain] of the chicken and focus its attention on the girl.- As it made a leap for her" she struck it with a stick she held in [hor] [uncertain] hands and ran for [tho] [uncertain] house, but the one blow..had stunned the fox and she and her [mothor fin-] [uncertain] killed it with an iron [pipe.—.] [uncertain]

Grapeland Messenger, LAURRISA POOLE FUNERAL SUNDAY

[Mrs.] [uncertain] Laurrisa Poole, 78, died March 12, Services were held March 18 at 4 p.m at the [Assembly] [uncertain] of [God] [uncertain] church of Crockett, with Rev. [Warner.] [uncertain] and Rev. Calloway officiating. [In-}. terment] [uncertain] was in Crockett, cemetery. Mrs. Poole had been a resident of Crockett for the past eight years and was a member of the Church of God.

Survivors; Four sons, H. B. [Beard,] [uncertain] Seminole; Hubbard Beard, Los [Ange-] [uncertain] les, Calif. Marion Poole, Robstown, and Joe Poole, Crockett three [daugh-] [uncertain] Mrs. H. J. Lucas, Crockett; [Mrs.+!] [uncertain] L. [B.] [uncertain] Boykin, Dallas, and Mrs. Minnie Head, Lone Oak twenty-two [grand-] [uncertain] children and twenty-seven great [3] [uncertain]

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grandchildren.

[Arrangements:] [uncertain] were- by-the. [Callaway] [uncertain] Funeral [ret Home,"] [uncertain]

CROCKETT TRACK TRAC [TEAMFORT WORTH:] [uncertain]

[PES SIDA BE. Coaches"] [uncertain] Dusty Simmons and Robert

Summers will take the Crockett High

You know, we have IT if it's Composition o: [Shest] [uncertain] non its heve-as

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School [Bulldog] [uncertain] track and field team to Fort) Worth nn [enteles] [uncertain] fn the [Houlhwentern Fixpositton] [uncertain] track and field carnival Friday and: [Saturday,"] [uncertain] Homa eight to ton [youngatern] [uncertain] will make the trip. Hewover, wo lind not learned when thin was written what [performorn] [uncertain] would go, Gerald [Chordy,] [uncertain] mit rancor, is perhaps the outatand- Ing [momber] [uncertain] of the [loc ral] [uncertain] team. [Hy] [uncertain] placed fourth in the clan [A.] [uncertain] state [meot] [uncertain] in 14, Compatition wilt he keen at Fort Worth, as high [aehools] [uncertain] large [andesmall] [uncertain] from a wide [aren] [uncertain] will have [ontrles] [uncertain] dn this [Tong entablinhed] [uncertain] about,

WHERE THE OFFICE. SEEKS THE MAN

Jovolady, Mareh [1—Following] [uncertain] a tine honored [evitom,] [uncertain] no nannies will [nppoar] [uncertain] on the ballot for thu [Loeve-] [uncertain] Indy ely election April [4.] [uncertain] R.A. Shaw, city [neeretary, sald] [uncertain] he could [nol] [uncertain] remember when ballots work pro-. a pared the last the. [Everything] [uncertain] is a write-in proposition in the town of 900, [Elmer Ganslott, drugglat,] [uncertain] ia now, mayor, a place to bo filled, Jt, [I Kreg] [uncertain] vanity manufacturer, and Leo I, Perry, merchant, now occupy

tho two city council [ponlttons,] [uncertain]

Whether they are asking ro-lection is never a matter of opinion. If they receive the greater number of write-in ballots [thoy] [uncertain] will retain their [positlous.] [uncertain]

Ouija Boards get [thejrpane] [uncertain] from [SLA D] [uncertain] teal the combination" of the French and German words for yes,

REAL [STATE] [uncertain] VALUES or LEASE

Two-xtory brick building located [noxt] [uncertain] j do Traylors Store.

FOR SALE

[Red_] [uncertain] brick-veneer home, Redb Lane at Corner Gordon Drive; [thr] [uncertain] bedrooms, two tile baths, one year old, Our [clicnt] [uncertain] has offered a big reduction in price, and excellent terms. Make us an offer.

Three bed-room, brick-vonecr dwelling, 4 miles Southwest of Courthouse on Old San Antonio Road. \$1,200 cash and assume G. I Loan for balance, Targe briek-vencer dwelling, [Goliad-at____] [uncertain]

Tenth, \$12,000. FINANCING AVAIL- ABLE.

Lovely two bed-room dw [lling,] [uncertain] new

wall to-wall carpets, are cabinets, beautiful pecan trees on large [lot].. [uncertain] located at corner Pecan Drive and North Fourth Street. \$11,600. FI- NANCING AVAILABLE.

Large six-room frame dwelling, located at 206 West Houston Ave. This house is in [very*] [uncertain] good condition and is an excellent buy at \$3750. FI- NANCING AVAILABLE. Five-room frame dwelling, in very, good condition with all modern [con-("~ veniences,] [uncertain] located on 2.7 acres of land about 444 miles North of Crockett on 6 Palestine Highway. Priced for quick sale at \$4, 000. FINANCING [AVAIL+] [uncertain] ABLE. [e—] [uncertain] Property Management

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[OFID] [uncertain] ING? for you. No matter r Wood Shingles, or nd-PRICED RIGHT a i a

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[Croc] [uncertain] or [Baiting] [uncertain]

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PRESIDENT TRUMAN SAID BEST [PAID] [uncertain] MAN IN WORLD

[Wauhington,] [uncertain] March [LY.--dRop,] [uncertain] Roy

O. [Woodruff (ep)] [uncertain] of Michigan nays

[Prowldont Tramun] [uncertain] in [ong] [uncertain] of thy bent, if not the bent palm mon [iin] [uncertain] the world today."

[Wogidruff] [uncertain] figured it thin way, In, na [ataterment] [uncertain] Spndays

A private" [eltizon,] [uncertain] to match tho

[atundard] [uncertain] of [Tiving] [uncertain] now enjoyed [by]] [uncertain] [tha] [uncertain] president, would need an income

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n year"

Firat off, [Woodroff] [uncertain] said, Mr. True

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a your. Woodruff sold some \$40,000)

In taxes is [(akon] [uncertain] out of Me. [Tramans]] [uncertain] basic \$100,000 [nnlary,] [uncertain] but that [he]] [uncertain] gets an additional \$60,000 which [in}] [uncertain] i inx-freo, ge How many [othor] [uncertain] mon have n take-

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ruff inquired,

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icon na follows:

[Yorty-two] [uncertain] facilities"" for [travel,}] [uncertain] vacationing and [entertaining—Includ-] [uncertain] ing planes, thirty-five White [House] [uncertain] automobiles, the yacht Williamaburg, private Pullman car, and vacation

[yrotroats] [uncertain] in Key [Went,] [uncertain] Flo, and [Ma-] [uncertain] roland.

An estimated staff ot 066 [porsons] [uncertain] to run them at an annual [cont] [uncertain] of [ANB YAO GAO emt] [uncertain] ape miss

A White House travel allowance

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elusive of air travel which is charged to the Air Force.

The yacht Willismaburg, for which crew costa alone are \$100,000 annual-

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The. Prosidonts personal plane, tho

Independence, costing \$1,133,000 to

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

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

The [Presidents] [uncertain] private [rallrond] [uncertain] car, costing between \$250,000 and \$360,- 000.

A [teytrdyor] [uncertain] escort" for tho Wicht

Williamsburg. Woodruff says [0] [uncertain] costs the Navy \$876,000 a year to operate a destroyer.

Secret service guards and White

House police costing \$459,200 o [year.] [uncertain]

White House salary costs of \$998,-

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By comparison," Woodruff added,

President Roosevelt in 1945 had a staff of fifty-three costing \$266,431, and

President Hoovers staff totalled thirty-seven at a salary bill of \$127,- 200."

And in addition to the regular

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five cars, Woodruff continues, it is getting a luxury fleet" of ten new cars.

These, he said, [aré] [uncertain] specially built

Mary Lee De Witt

[AGENT.] [uncertain] 202 Gordon [Dr.—Phone] [uncertain] 656 or 784 No [Other. Interest] [uncertain] But Yours"

[cet Ne APT.a] [uncertain] Pra income \$135. Splendid location.

Out-of-town owner anxious to sell.

Can be had on several different plans.

Cali me. HOMES.

Terrell Ave. Nice, 5-rms, 2 porches, large lot,-garage, chicken house, gar- den. New roof and [exterjor] [uncertain] paint.

\$4500. Unusually nice 5-rms., concrete porch, [2.] [uncertain] eorner-..with [shrubs;~trees;~] [uncertain] garage.

Near school, Real fireplace, floor furnace, new water heater. Reason- able.

S. 5th St near town, schools, 1% stories, 3 [bedrms.] [uncertain] downstairs, huge

finished rm up. All other [rms.] [uncertain] Cor- [ner,] [uncertain] double garage, shrubs, [fru] [uncertain] trees.

Could be fixed for nice income. \$6300.

Runnells Ave lovely 5-rms. large screened porch. Financing set up.

Under year old, cute and modern.

\$6000. Several nice bricks, easily financed, will gladly give particulars.

[ATCLIFF—6-rm.] [uncertain] house, lights, [bui tne] [uncertain] water 5 acres fenced. Only

\$1850.

[LOVELADY—In] [uncertain] City limits, large house, [(needs) [uncertain] repairs) and 8 acres [Bk] [uncertain] land, good well. Most reason- able. [cou Business] [uncertain] Bldg.

Houston Hi-way, in City limits, all.

metal [bldg.] [uncertain] o tot 100x125. Rare bar-

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[Rusk] [uncertain] Ra. 51 acres with new three-rm house, part open, part wooded. [Min- Lon erals] [uncertain] insufficient for Vets. Good buy

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[Wipe jou] [uncertain] Huntsville" [Rd.—300] [uncertain] acres with ho mineral rights [but well] [uncertain] worth the n reduced price of \$3750. Owner will take, [terins,] [uncertain]

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Hand, half royalty reserved, permanent

[Shring.] [uncertain] No [bldgs.] [uncertain] Calif owner will

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[Just.of] [uncertain] f, Kennard Hi-way, 53% acres, [fractor-tand;-tank,livable] [uncertain] rm. [house.] [uncertain]

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180 acres with good house, about 4 i, [Latexo.~] [uncertain] 60 a cleared, all min- [als,] [uncertain] several springs. Reduced to

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Whatn more, Woodruff added, oven the [White Houno fearetarian,] [uncertain] who ones walked to work, now arrive in White [House] [uncertain] cars."

Alt thin, ho bald, not only makes Mr, [Truman] [uncertain] an top- ay [exeentive] [uncertain] but enables him to [ouloy norvicen] [uncertain] undreamed of by hin [prodocenorm!] [uncertain]

COTTON ACREAGE TWO NEW STATES [AND] [uncertain] EDUCATION

[Washington, D. O.,] [uncertain] March 11, 1060, [Fiditor] [uncertain] Courier:

Contrary to expectations nat the [timo] [uncertain] Inst weed report wan written, the conferees were not able to [agreo] [uncertain] completely on [ttte] [uncertain] contents of the [bill,] [uncertain] to amend the cotton [nereage]

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[uncertain] allotment Jaw for 1960 during thin past week, However, at the Ume thin ia written a tentative agreement han boon reach ed. The [confercen] [uncertain] will meet again Monday,- March 18, and the opinion has been expressed that full agreement will be had during the day.

You will recall that on [Friday,{}] [uncertain] March 3, the house voted favorably ono pill to admit) Alaska an tho forty-ninth [stnto] [uncertain] of the Union. An was expected, a bill to extend [statehviod] [uncertain] to Hawaii wan [ealled] [uncertain] up for con adoration on Mareh 3 A lengthy [dobato] [uncertain] ensued and on Tuesday, March 7, the boys ate, ta.admit await d also. Ag in the ease of Alaskan statehood, I voted against the admission of Hawaii. No date has been set for debate on either of these [mensures] [uncertain] in the senate.

The long-standing [controvorsy] [uncertain] in congress over the repeal of the Fedcral tax.on oleomargarine has ended. On [Tuesday,] [uncertain] March 7, the house adopted a conference report on a bill to repeal that..tax. [The..conforence.] [uncertain] report was adopted by the senate the next day. The only action remaining to bo taken is signature of the bill by the president. If he signs it, and it is expected he will do so, there will be no federal tax on oleomargarine after July 1, 1950. The bill contains what is thought to be adequate provision [tol] [uncertain] safeguard the public against" any abuses in reference to its sale, either at wholesale or in retail establishments and in public [cating] [uncertain] houses.

The senate passed a bill granting [federal] [uncertain] aid to education last year. The House Committee on Education and Labor has been the scene of a very vigorous controversy on that subject for several months. It has not yet agreed upon the contents of oa bill, but-has bean meeting almost daily for some time to consider the matter. On Thursday, March 9, the committee voted to-hdopt an amendment barring [racia{}] [uncertain] discrimination in spending any federal aid to education finds, New Yorks Negro congressman, Powell, was its sponsor. The committee rejected a proposal by

Congressman Barden-of North-Carolina to confine alkaid to public schools. It also rejected a motion by Congressman Burke of Ohio to channel at least 75 per cent of the Federal money into teachers salaries, Another meeting of the committee is scheduled for Tuesday, March 14. a

Tom Pickett.

SOCIAL AND [OTHER™] [uncertain] NEWS OF LOVELADY

Mr and Mrs. P. C. Harrison and children of Houston were guests of Mrs. H. E. Stone during the, week- [ONG] [uncertain] carne [eae] [uncertain] yin neon

Mr and Mrs, [Fred°] [uncertain] Williams" of Texas City and Mr and Mrs, [Bobbie!] [uncertain] Tunstall of Houston visited parents, Mr and Mrs. J. H. Platt, over the week-end.

Mrs. Rosa Nelson and daughter, Mrs..G. T. Whittiker of Huntsville, visited Mrs. Leon Arnold last week.

Mr and Mrs. Orville Starkey of Houston were guests of Mrs. Nan Russell and mother, Mrs, Della Starkey, during the week-end. [Mr.] [uncertain] and Mrs. 8S. M. Donnelly and daughter, Beverly Ann, of Houston were Lovelady visitors on week-end.

Friends of Mrs. Joe Norwick are glad to hear she was able to return home from a Crockett hospital following an attack of flu.

Supt. Nelson Long of [Kountzé,] [uncertain] and" J.D. Long of Crockett, were Lovelady visitors Saturday.

Barbara Jean, Johnny and Chas. Baker, spent the week-end with Miss Maxine Baker of Houston.

Mrs, W. T. Dixon, [Pasadend,] [uncertain] and Mr and Mrs. Harvey Poe and [familly] [uncertain] of Ho [isited] [uncertain] i home during the [week-end.] [uncertain]

Guests in the home of Mrs, Chas, [Allen" Sunday.] [uncertain] were: Mr and Mrs. Herbert Albricht, and C. W. Allen of Houston, and Mr. Clayton Arnold and sons of Groveton.

[Mr.] [uncertain] and Mrs. Nathan [Wetzel_were] [uncertain] in Giddings over the week-end, where Mrs, Wetzel furnished the traditional music for a-friends wedding. [aul] [uncertain] Mr.and Mrs, I. J. Young were guests of Mr and Mrs.- [Sherret Shaw] [uncertain] in Houston over the week-end, where they attended a family [reimion] [uncertain] of the Young family,

William Randel Ham returned Mon-lay [heppard-Field—near—Wichita.] [uncertain] Fails, following a visit with his family here na co os in R.B. 8. [opyon:] [uncertain] is a black dye,

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[ose] [uncertain] TRINITY COUNTY SOIL CONSERVATION

Soil [Connervatlon] [uncertain] Sorvige [porsonnol] [uncertain] naked out two [milon] [uncertain] of farm [drainupe] [uncertain] ditches on [tha] [uncertain] 7-J [Stock] [uncertain] farm last weak. Thonv [ditchot] [uncertain] will be [connntructod] [uncertain] with heavy machinery an [noon]] [uncertain] we [wonther] [uncertain] permits, [During] [uncertain] the [paat]] [uncertain] two yearn, LO milton of ditches [have:] beon] [uncertain] constructed, allowing proper drainage of about [8,000: neren:] [uncertain] of pas-[ture] [uncertain] and cropland on this farm.

John Spinks fn [conutructhiy] [uncertain] a stock pond on hin-panturs wont of [Crockott.7] [uncertain] Hineo cross fencing hin pasture for [hottor managoment] [uncertain] of grazing hoe [finds]] [uncertain] it [necansnry] [uncertain] to provide for moro watering placer,

[Coell] [uncertain] Stringer has [connntructod] [uncertain] a [nlogk] [uncertain] pond on [hia] [uncertain] dairy farm east of [Crockett.] [uncertain]

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Adequate stock water in [convenfont
foeationn] [uncertain] Is essential to good
[panturo] [uncertain] management and
milk production,

Dalo Gallant has about 60 acres of very
good [Dixe] [uncertain] Wonder plan for
win- tor [greon] [uncertain] manure crop
on his farm in Jones School community,

Wilso Brown in turning [undor]
[uncertain] Dixle

Wonder peas on 30 acres of land that
will bo worked in cotton this year. [Theae]
[uncertain] pens wore planted on bods
[and]] [uncertain] have made a good
growth in [apite] [uncertain] of
unfavorable wet weather.

[Iko] [uncertain] Allen had a [sampo]
[uncertain] df [Weeping] [uncertain]

Lovo grass planted in his [gardon last]]
[uncertain] yours [Tt] [uncertain] inside
hood [Howth afd" Mr.] [uncertain]

Allon hay bought seed enough to
[plant]] [uncertain] three acres this year,
He finds it well adapted to our
well-drained [doop] [uncertain] sands
where other grasses are not too de
[pendable.] [uncertain]

Conservation Sam [sez:] [uncertain]
Get stock off of these cover crops.
Grazing after

March 15 is very costly in the long run"

SOCIAL AND OTHER [NEWS] [uncertain] OF HOLLY

By Martha Sue Lane.

Mr. Monroe Clancy and Mrs. Mae
Myers of Houston visited Mr. and Mrs.
Mack" Driskell and Mrs. Laura Dris-
[kell] [uncertain] Sunday.

Visitors of Mr and Mrs. Arthur

Lane over the week-end were Mr and

Mrs. Marvin Lane and son, Glenn, and
his friend, Eugene Jodie, from Hous- ton
and Joe Thurman and James

Bethel Jane of Lovelady.

Mr and Mrs. J. E. Warlics and Mr.
[and__Mrs. Lafayette-Hammonds--and]
[uncertain] children of Port Arthur visited
in the home of Mr and Mrs, Jim
Hammonds over the week-end.

Mr." and Mrs. George" Hammonds had
visitors from Houston Sunday.

They were-Mr and Mrs. J. E. Vermil-
Hon, Mr and Mrs. William Jackson,
Mr and Mrs. Andy Hruby and [gon.]
[uncertain]

Mr, and Mrs, J. E. Warlick, Mrs.

J. W. Thompson, sister-in-law and her
husband visited in the home [cof]
[uncertain] Mr.

and Mrs. J. H. Jones over the week-
end.

Mr and Mrs. R. L. Powell and children
visited in Groveton Satur- day and also
visited in the home of

Mr and: Mrs, Wilford Thompson of

Brushy Prairie Sunday evening. [40]
[uncertain] My, and Mrs. Joe Lane of
Lovelady spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs.
Loyd

Lane and family.

Visitors of Mr and Mrs. Jeff Dris- [kell]
[uncertain] over the week-end were Mrs.

Glenn Thornton, and Mrs. Tommy

Warren and Mr and Mrs. Edgar Dris-
[kell] [uncertain] of Houston, Mr and Mrs.
B. L. McClain and daughter, Beverly Ann,
[Jof] [uncertain] Apple Springs la [Mrs—
Laura-Driskell-is] [uncertain] Shaving
her" [Jold] [uncertain] home torn down ai
and, she hopes. [to}] [uncertain] soon be
back in a new home. [Y] [uncertain] Mr
and Mrs. Benford Morrow and children
visited Mrs. Dona Clancy and other
relatives here over weekend. Visitors of
Mrs. Minda Baker the past week-end were
Mr and Mrs, [Eliton] [uncertain] Brent
and daughter of Baytown [jand]
[uncertain] granddaughter, Peggy Jo
Slaugh- [ter] [uncertain] of Brushy Prairie.

Nannie Lee Lane spent Friday and
Saturday night with Mr and Mrs. Joe
[Lane] [uncertain] of Lovelady.

Rev. [Suttorund] [uncertain] wife spent
Saturday night with Mr and Mrs. Daniel
Smith. [They] [uncertain] also visited in
our community Sunday evening, os

[(SOCIAL] [uncertain] AND [OTHER—] [uncertain] NEWS OF [RATCLUIFF] [uncertain]

j po [Regular-chureh—services]
[uncertain] were con- ducted by Rev. Lott,
he delivering the morning sermon, and
Brother Ludlow of. Palestine preaching, in
the evening.

All the hospital cases, we are glad to
report, have returned home. They were
Mrs, J. C. Rudd, Mrs. Blum Ash- [iby]
[uncertain] and a little girl of Mr, and Mrs.

Chester Turner, and are doing fine. Mr.
Wilmer Conner and son visited his
mother, Mrs. L. M. Conner, awhile
Sunday. Mr and Mrs. A. [G.] [uncertain]
Hanby spent [Several] [uncertain] days
last week, at Normangee with relatives
and friends. [Mrl] [uncertain] aid
[Mrs.Rob.] [uncertain] Ratcliff of Pharr,
Texas, spent the weelt-end with Mr.

and Mrs. G.M. [Mahoney.] [uncertain]
Miss Lois Jonas, who is working [Jin
Crockett,] [uncertain] visited with" home
folks over a long week-end, [7777-7]
[uncertain]

Mrs. Buck English of Lufkin, who had
been with her parents, Mr and

Mrs, W. W, Hager, several days on ac-
count of her fathers ilene o returned

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Mr and Mrs, Howard, [Rowolln]
[uncertain] of Houston pant the wook-end
with Mr. [wid] [uncertain] Mrs, A. [CG.
Hanhy,] [uncertain]

Mrs, Wondoll Andornon of Houston fy
with [hor paronta,] [uncertain] Mr and
Mrs, W. W. Hager.

Mrs [D1,] [uncertain] Kilpatrick and
daughter, [Annlo] [uncertain] Beth, of
[Lufldn] [uncertain] visited) Mrs. Anno
[Jones] [uncertain] Sunday afternoon,

Merlo Wonver of Dialville [npont]
[uncertain] taal) [Haturday] [uncertain]
with hin aunt, Mrs. J, [GI] [uncertain]

Walker.

Mrs, [CG. OBL] [uncertain] Murgrove
and grand. [aauaghtor, Hillo] [uncertain]
Doan [Muagrove, of}] [uncertain]
Crockett: [vinited] [uncertain] Mrs, [HL
EL, McCallt] [uncertain] and [Minn
Annette] [uncertain] Walker over the
week-ond,

Mya, J.C. [Walker,] [uncertain] In
company [with:}] [uncertain] Mrs, BOL.

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McCollum, visited [ratatives] [uncertain] of Mrs. Walkor in Tatum during [the] [uncertain] iveek-ond.

Thely granddaughter, Kay [Jorn] [uncertain] off Jacknonville, [spont] [uncertain] several [dayn with:] [uncertain] Mr and Mrs. [CG. G, Joni Ing] week, 7] [uncertain] Reporter.

NEGROES ORGANIZE [PROGRESSIVE] [uncertain] VOTERS LEAGUE

[Sovernal yeara] [uncertain] ago the local [Nogro} eltizens] [uncertain] were [enlled] [uncertain] upon by several, different groups to support [varlour] [uncertain] Insued and candidates,

It wan obvious that wo needed [or-} ganization] [uncertain] in order that wo might intelligently vote for the best interest of all [peoply-Pherefote] [uncertain] on [Januzryt:] [uncertain] 20, 4 progressive [votors"] [uncertain] league was organized,

This [leaguo] [uncertain] aims to promote honon- ty, understanding and unity among people of good will in state and local politics, and to work for the general welfare of the citizens of Texas,

A major purpose of this league is to organize and educate politically all qualified Negro electors, who..aro ins [terented] [uncertain] In men and measures and the general welfare of the citizenry of [Poxape: 9] [uncertain]

Its object shall be to support can- [didates] [uncertain] to public office and issues for the common good which [commonnd] [uncertain] themselves to the best interests of the lock citizenry and the [stato] [uncertain] at large.

This organization wants indepen- dent Negro [clectors] [uncertain] who can discrim- innately choose conditions and issues.

It docs not advocate block voting" or bought votes," but sensible vot- ing.

T. J. Lynch, President.

D. T. Williams, Treasurer.

[Mrs, Sarah] [uncertain] Gary, Secretary.

Rev. W. M. Batts, Reporter.

UNFORTUNATE IF NOT DOWNRIGHT DANGEROUS

Austin, March [15.—Citizens] [uncertain] of the

United States are being badly [misin-}] [uncertain] formed by certain high-placed [govern-] [uncertain] [ment] [uncertain] officials," declared R. L. Foree of Dallas, newly elected president of the Texas Independent Producers" and Royalty Owners" Association.

[It] [uncertain] is highly unfortunate, if not downright dangerous, to have within the ranks of our supposedly impartial [overnment] [uncertain] administrators, men whose opinions are shaped by bias Jor a failure to review intelligently the pertinent, information available to them No issue is so critical to the aver- Jage A [erican] [uncertain] citizen as is the issue of [exc@&sive] [uncertain] eo [cil] [uncertain] imports, Fortunately i fop the- [tiation:] [uncertain] all large integrated dt companies did not accept the invitation of [some''] [uncertain] government officials to extend their operations into foreign areas," Like independents, some ma- ' jor" companies were not misled by public cries of running out of oil? In declining this invitation, some [jof] [uncertain] these leading major companies pointed out that these foreign opportunities might not consist entirely in deals for oil but might include also deals in blood. The certain knowledge that this blood could be that of their own employees and other Americans had much to do with their decision to spend in America the dollars they earned in America."

[(COMMUNITY] [uncertain] NEWS OF MOUNT OLIVE

The visiting in our community this week was Mr and Mrs. Rayford Gal- want of Austin. Mr and Mrs. Rosco Currie were visiting Mr and [Mrs,-J.] [uncertain] W. Goldman [unday. 1}] [uncertain] Mr and Mrs..J..P. Cryer of Hous- ton have just returned home from a short visit with her parents, Mr and Mrs. R. C. Currie. Cleveland, Stubblefield, Mrs q Pom Stubblefield and Mr. David Eng- [jlish] [uncertain] have just returned home from a short visit with their relatives; Mr and Mrs. Woodrow [Gdjlant] [uncertain] and

daugh- [1 ter,] [uncertain] WillmacCarlone, of Houston.

Mr and Mrs. Oscar Goldman and children were visiting Mr and Mrs. Bill Baker. Sunday.

Mr. [Shark"] [uncertain] Care was visiting- fe land Mrs. J. W. Goldman Sunday. [3}] [uncertain] Mr. Jessie Currie was visiting Mr. [and-Mrs;--Henry--Goldman.] [uncertain] Sunday. Miss Tisha Jean Baker has been [iJon] [uncertain] the sick list but, at the present is better ce f co [Lhe Reporters] [uncertain]

CADMAN MUSIC CLUB HOLDS REGULAR" [MEETING] [uncertain]

Mes. George [leod, preshlont pro] [uncertain] tom, and Mrs, Hattfo Rollo Muburn, [society, prosidad] [uncertain] nt tho regular monthly mootng at [Memorial audltorlum Cuonday, March] [uncertain] 7, at [7:30] [uncertain] pe om

Mrs, Rood, [boing] [uncertain] program [leador] [uncertain] having av study subject Whon [Wel (iraow Up.) [uncertain] and [Joln. Cadman,"] [uncertain] and [partleipatod] [uncertain] in by the Junlor Cadman Glub and [pupila] [uncertain] of Crockott mule teachers, [oxpronion] [uncertain] and [thombota] [uncertain] of Mr, George [Reodn] [uncertain] band and glee) club:

No t. Whore do wo pry our dues?" Mrs. J, [2.] [uncertain] Woodsons pupils.

[No./ 2.] [uncertain] Choral [Rohonrsal Tonlte,"] [uncertain] Mrs. [1.] [uncertain] J. Footes [pupltn,] [uncertain]

No. [3%] [uncertain] The Program," Mrs, [von Doonhoffs] [uncertain] pupils.

No. 4. Next Yourn Officers," [M¥a.] [uncertain] D. [0. Kioaslings] [uncertain] pupils,

No. 6. We Want to Join Too." [(ix proaston).] [uncertain] Mian Otlee [McConnolls] [uncertain] it pupils,

No. 6. Off to Contest We Muat Go," Mr. Goorge Reeds cornet and trombone" ntudenta--Kennoth Caldwell and Johnnie [Reynolds,] [uncertain] and will go to Huntsville April 14 to enter contest there. Othor- band [mombern] [uncertain] will

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also attend, [Hontossen] [uncertain] wore
[Mesdamos] [uncertain] R. [W.:]
[uncertain] Ham, 8S. L. Westbrook,
[Misnog] [uncertain] Maude
HallcandOtice [MeScerelbnArtiatic]
[uncertain] St. Patricks Day theme.
Delicious punch and tempting crisp
cookies were served, Reporter,

THE BTATE OF TEXAS.

To Any. Sheriff or any Constable
within tho Stato of [Texay:--GREET-
ING:] [uncertain]

Mrs, ella Walton, [administratrix]
[uncertain] of tho estate of J. W. Walton,
deceased, having filed [in_our_County]
[uncertain] Court [hor] [uncertain] final
account of the condition of the estate of
said J. W. Walton, [deccased,] [uncertain]
being No. 2408 on the docket of said
court, together with an application to be
discharged from [suid] [uncertain]
administration, you are hereby
commanded, that by publication of this
writ once in a newspaper regularly
published in the County of Houston, and
said publication shall not be less than ten
days before the return day thereof, you
give [duc] [uncertain] notice to all persons
interested in the account for

Nylon, the stuff you

of...ina ne [Tike] [uncertain] chiffon but
ha pa qualities-of-re Jittle round collar,
and.soft [unpy] [uncertain] waist-td-hip
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[Ceokett] [uncertain] 8 Leading

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[ontuto,] [uncertain] to filo their objection
[thorato,] [uncertain] if, [uny] [uncertain]
they Hinve, In and burt on" or [hofire]
[uncertain] Mon day, tho 27th day of
Mareh, [A.] [uncertain] D.

1050, [whon anid] [uncertain] account
and [npplioathon,] [uncertain] will bo
[connvldored] [uncertain] by sail court.

[WINE H, Roywa] [uncertain] Hoard,
Olurk of the Coudt out: Of, Houston
County,

GIVEN [undor] [uncertain] my hand
and not fe of and court, at my [offles]
[uncertain] in" the Clty of Crockett, [hla]
[uncertain] 16th uy [of¢] [uncertain]
Mareh, ALD. 1960, [Royo Hoard,]
[uncertain] Clork County Court, Houston
Coun ty, [Toxna,] [uncertain] Blyo
[Jonon,] [uncertain] Deputy. A true copy,
[covtlfy: Loyd] [uncertain] Lovell,
[Sheriff, Lo] [uncertain]

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DON: THEATRE

Lovelady, Toxan i

L. 8, Montgomery, [Manager]
[uncertain] ah.

Opens at 7 P. M a oa

Friday and Saturday ot

March 17 and [18] [uncertain] ae ROD
[CAMERON 4 Soeamtsrey] [uncertain]
pen [Dat] [uncertain] ry [Ls] [uncertain]
Panhandle"

Saturday Night and Sunday

BOB HOPE

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Wednesday and Thursday March 22
and 23 ALAN LADD

Chicago Deadline"

FLOATING

NYLON!

ur fashion dreams are mage ew printed
sheer that looks s all the lovable,
[tubbable"] [uncertain]
[egular-nylon.-With-a.] [uncertain] pretty
button-trimmied cap eleeves- pe [ressed]
[uncertain] pleats falling from a [tion]
[uncertain] of tucks, Grey, brown, as [lue.]
[uncertain] Sizes 10 to 20. [16.95-]
[uncertain] an [ees] [uncertain]

[SONS Z] [uncertain] Women" s Store
mi