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FOR VOTE APPEAL

The trouble with Simon-pure democracy is that it has no two things: One is innate selfishness, the other is innate selfishness. If you want to put it that way and you are a vote. If there were only ten people in the world and one of them believed in raising a pig while the other nine played the harp, you can write down as a certainty that when the crop was in the nine democratic harp-players would vote away from the farmer.
The world began with that sort of democracy. Only instead of the non-worker had a club. He took by force what the other fellow produced by sweat and toil. Government came into being as a safeguard against democratic expropriation by force. There is no difference between exercise of justice by strength of the club and strength of the vote. The inherent fault in democracy is that majority can be and are tyrants.—Dallas News.

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figure of speech, nothing more. It just words. It does not exist. For finally, there is no welfare to it. It is simply a matter of taking from some and giving to others, until the collapse is complete.
This is not new. Caesar did it to win his popularity contest in Rome. The Medici used it to win their popularity contest in the ancient city of Florence, Italy. Frank Hague used it to win his popularity contest in Jersey City. So did Huey Long in Louisiana.
But every one of these operations ended in collapse just as England is collapsing under the political plan deriving over these today.

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ACHESON'S INCREDIBLE STATEMENT

Secretary of State Dean Acheson indulged in the same form of intellectual argument which has characterized so many of the New Deal Deputies, who have held high posts in our government in the past two decades, when he commented on Wednesday upon the conviction of Alger Hiss.

When the secretary of state said that the conviction of Hiss was "a full and fair trial and the decision of a jury of 12 men and women," he did not mean to "turn his back on Alger Hiss."
Mr. Acheson went further. He said that his position could not be changed by any verdict which might result from an appeal by Hiss to higher courts. He said that the conviction still will stand by the verdict of the jury. He said that the conviction still will stand by the verdict of the jury.

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SLUM CLEARANCE IN SIMPLE TERMS

What is a slum?
Mr. Webster defines it as a thickly populated area marked by squalor and filthy living conditions. But from the civic viewpoint, a slum is primarily an area where the living conditions are unsatisfactory and a health menace. We can't help poverty for poor living conditions. We can't help poverty for poor living conditions. We can't help poverty for poor living conditions.

GLORY GRABBERS

"What rate I who gets the credit only let the work be done. God Himself will handle credit. With the setting of the sun." —Bishop Cushman.

One of the lessons a chamber of commerce manager needs to learn early in his career is that he must give others credit for his ideas and work that he performs for them. It is in good organization technique for a good executive to let men who are labored without compensation work for the community have the credit for successful achievements. He also learns that among his members who work for the home town, credit and recognition are very unevenly and unfairly distributed.

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ALLOTMENT PLAN SHER BUNGLING

Presently under debate in congress is a proposition to increase the Texas cotton acreage allotment by 600,000 acres, thereby bringing the state's total authorized acreage to 8,145,000. This increase, theoretically, would allow a farmer 70 per cent of his

Remember—
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BYRD ASSERTS U.S. ON ROAD TO SOCIALISM

New York, January 26. Senator Harry F. Byrd (Dem.) of Virginia said Thursday that deficit spending by the Federal government is leading the nation into Socialism.

He told a meeting of the National Conference Board: "We are chasing a mirage of easy money in the form of deficit dollars flowing through expanding federal programs which are undermining the will of individuals to regenerate the production of agriculture and labor, controlling the structure of business, curtailing the sovereignty of states, and reducing the self-determination privilege (tradition) in our local government."

"Make no mistake. It is Socialism which lies at the end of the rainbow and the predominant color in the spectrum of federal deficit is the direct result of the one-way proposed by the president in this time of peace and highest prosperity."

"When debt destroys confidence, insolvency sets in. Our private enterprise system, an asset and source of an insolvent nation. The private enterprise system is fundamental to our democracy. Let us not let it exist. The alternative is Socialism. A country is admittedly prosperous, but the prosperity is sustained dangerously from the unpredictable economics of a federal debt already more than a quarter of a trillion dollars. The second course is obvious to every prudent person. Yet the president proposes that we pile up more debt with the continuing deficit spending at the rate of nearly a half billion dollars a month."

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FRAUD ORDER IS ISSUED AGAINST PUBLICATION

A fraud order has been issued against the one-time publication Southwest Labor, its officers and agents, a postoffice official said Friday.

Hundreds of Houston firms last August received forms which appeared to be statements from the postoffice, postal official said, and many of them sent money without realizing the money was being used for the publication of the Southwest Labor. This statement is a solicitation for advertising."

The order, issued by Postmaster General James M. Donahoe, said that the publication, containing advertising from firms which sent money according to the post office department, but no indication was given of the quantity or type of distribution.

STATE 4-H ROUND UP AND AGENTS CONFERENCE SET

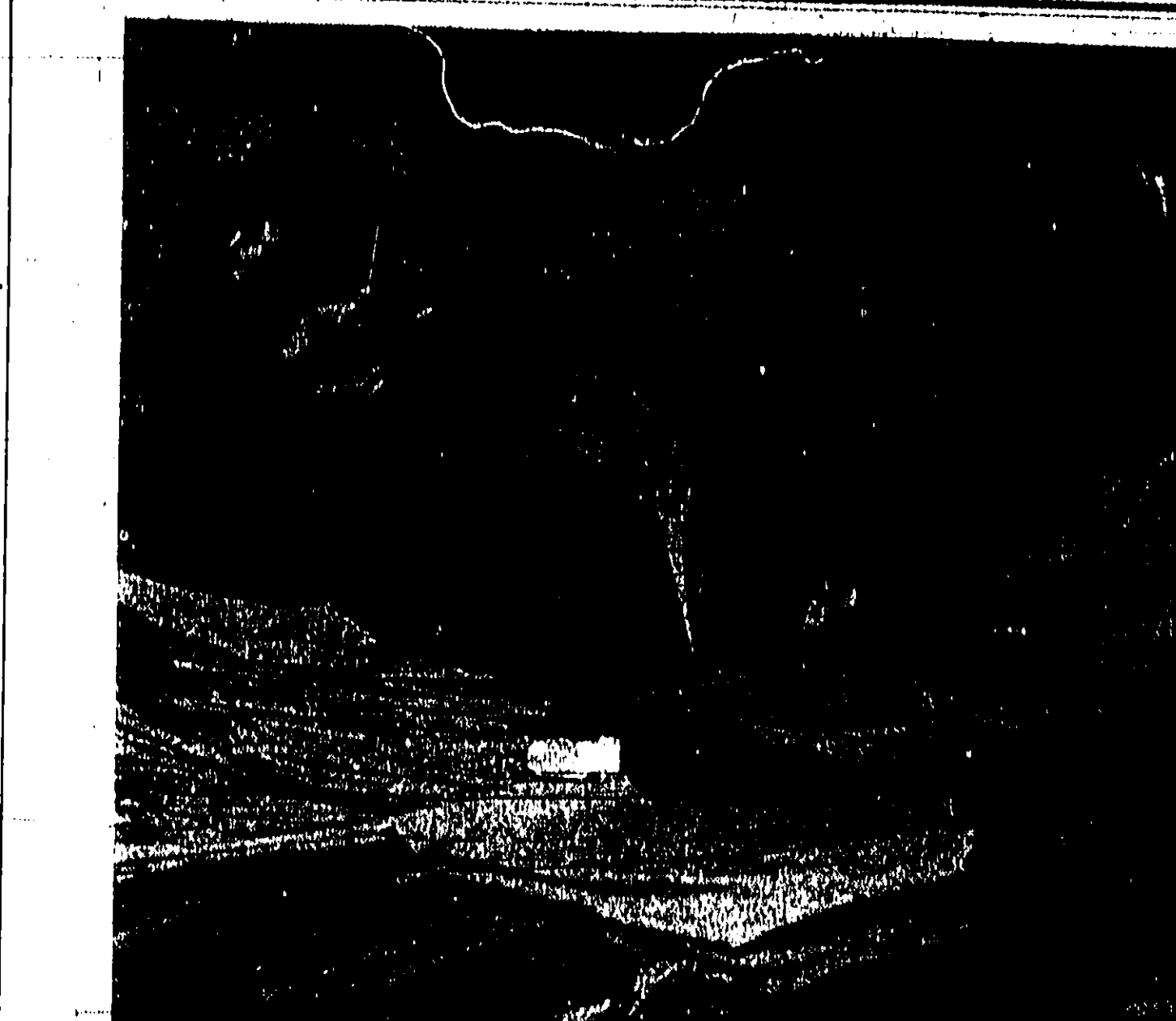
Dates for the 1950 Texas 4-H Club Round Up and the annual conference for all Texas Extension Service personnel have been set, according to Director G. G. Gibson.

Both meetings will be held at Texas A. & M. College during the week of June 12-16. The district-wide 4-H judging and demonstration teams will participate in the state contests on June 12 and the 4-H Round Up will follow on June 13 and 14.

The annual Agricultural Extension Service Conference will be held on Wednesday, June 15. Details covering the programs for the week have not yet been completed, however Gibson says that all committees working on the programs are expected to have much of their work done by early March and announcements will be made at that time.

The extended right arm of the State of Liberty is forty-two feet long.

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THE PEOPLE SPEAK — When Governor Allan Shivers invited the people of Texas to express their views on his program to improve the State Hospitals, he picked up a sharp response. In this picture he is shown reading some of the letters, seeking ideas for the message he delivered to the Special Session of the Legislature this week. Virtually all the letters urged immediate action to improve these rundown institutions, the Governor reported.

PARADE OF PROGRESS

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SOCIAL AND OTHER NEWS OF RATCLIFF

Mrs. Mollie Anderson celebrated her 80th birthday today and had a nice crowd to eat dinner with her. Her daughter, Louella Moore, and son, James Kenneth, and her son, P.C. E. Anderson, and wife, had grandsons, wife and baby, Billie Joe McClain, all from Houston; her brother, Harry Solman, and wife, had grandsons, wife and two daughters, all of Conroe; her daughter, Wyndell Kelley, husband and daughter, all of Fort Arthur; Mr. and Mrs. Zach Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henry Payne, her son, Chester Wright, and wife of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wright of Lufkin; her granddaughters, Opal Lovett, husband and daughter, all of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Noble Bonds of Crockett who came after dinner.

Mrs. Birdie Lee Payne is home now, after having undergone an operation in Houston, and is doing nicely. Brother Dewey of Centerville preached here Sunday.

Thomas Jefferson invented the slide rule used on our street cars, over 125 years ago.
Alexander the Great was born in Macedonia, died in Babylon, and was buried in Egypt.

There are no tigers in Africa.

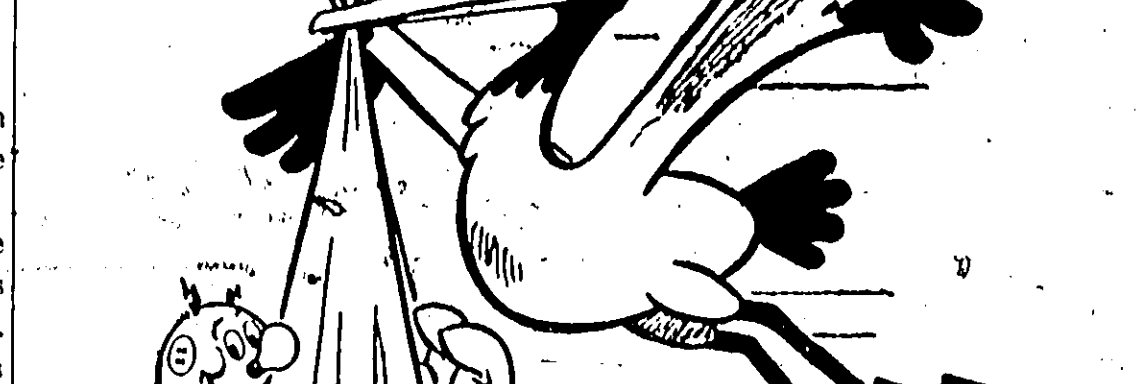
NEW FRIGIDAIRE HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

New 1950 Frigidaire household appliances, commercial refrigeration products and air conditioning equipment will be shown to 700 dealers and salesmen from coast to coast during a special all-day meeting sponsored by Cox & Blackburn, Inc., distributor of Frigidaire products in the Dallas area, in the Music Hall at 8:30 a. m. Friday, February 3, according to E. A. Blackburn, president.

Blackburn said that a large group of Frigidaire factory sales executives from Dayton, Ohio, will be on hand to introduce new products and outline the extensive sales, service and advertising plans for the coming year. He pointed out that the factory group will conduct the meeting on an exclusive scale with full stage effects, music, and dramatic presentations.

The meeting here will mark the initial showing of new 1950 Frigidaire products. Similar meetings are being conducted by Frigidaire sales organizations in 45 key cities throughout the country.

It would be absurd to contend that



Speaking of blessed events... Reddy Kilowatt, a new addition to the TP&N family, is expected soon... watch for him in this paper!

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To The Public:

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The public housing projects are different. Private interests have been doing a good job in overcoming the a housing shortage and promise to do t an even better one in the future.

According to statements made before city council, private builders [dur-] [uncertain] ing the past four years have constructed 15,000 dwellings selling [at;] [uncertain] \$5000 each, or less, on easy terms and promise to erect 10,000 more [A] [uncertain] te units within the next year or [tWo,]] [uncertain] y some of which will sell.as low as [\$261.] [uncertain] 4 month t

Mayor [Holcombe] [uncertain] has announced n bat he willoppose-asking" for [ad-]] [uncertain] 07 [litional] [uncertain] public housing units if he is [onvinced] [uncertain] that the builders can really produce as they promise. In this the ni chronicle believes he is right m

The objections to public housing H [eem] [uncertain] obvious. It is a big advance. [oward] [uncertain] socialism. It is putting the he government into a business that [Pri-}}] [uncertain] oh ate enterprise" can handle. Hin By avoiding payment of taxes it laces a burden on local government wl [lagenciés] [uncertain] that

is [unfair.>] [uncertain] And since se

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or only a small percentage of [famies] [uncertain] in the low-income brackets, they [romote] [uncertain] injustices and invite develop- br lent of political machines m [Why] [uncertain] should s [sinall] [uncertain] group of cites be given low-cost Housing at re cost of the rest of the citizens hen they are.no more in need of help [lan] [uncertain] thousands of others? ef And deciding just who is to be [fa-__ red"] [uncertain] of Course gives the [politicians]] [uncertain] splendid opportunity to take care wh

those who vote right [Houston/] [uncertain] ch [ironicle,] [uncertain] of

LABAMA FOLLOWS TEXAS IN [Pe] [uncertain]

NEWSPRINT STRIDE dir

In making newsprint from south-c n pine, Texas has set a pace that her states are eager to follow beg [uthland] [uncertain] Paper Mills at Lufkin had [shu] [uncertain] launch out on an [uncha] [uncertain] paw [kad] [uncertain] to raise capital in the face [whi] [uncertain] Canadian and northern predictions pay it the Texrs mill would [faik] [uncertain] But [spe] [uncertain] succeeded and soon doubled its ca- [spe ity.] [uncertain] Its output was of great value [ern] [uncertain] the wartime shortage of newsprint. D jay it has orders to keep its twin [Clu!]] [uncertain] chines continuously busy day and the te

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st Newsprint Company at Coonn Pines, [yfASa,] [uncertain] bad [oan] [uncertain] eager with, Hy this [titime,] [uncertain] norther [papermakern] [uncertain] bad) be. [APTHMe We akeplen. One] [uncertain] of them [oftoak] [uncertain] over an forth of the ownership vf the hew company, built the plant fan haw begun to [upernte] [uncertain] it. Yat [16,] [uncertain] dike the one at Lufkin, in [ennentint] [uncertain] ly a [nonuthorn cnterprins,] [uncertain] built) with southern capital Elsewhere fn Dixie, opportunity awaits others [wha]

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[uncertain] can [tL:] [uncertain] convert yours pines [inta] [uncertain] Howsprint. [Thin" reginonl] [uncertain] industry used treen [nol] [uncertain] large enough for lumber, Many, f [oC] [uncertain] them would have to be thinned [ayyfway,] [uncertain] The rapid growth of pines in the deep South gives an [nilvantago] [uncertain] over the [northarn] [uncertain] spruce, which de- [velops] [uncertain] more slowly. [Thé] [uncertain] new nouth- [ern] [uncertain] newsprint industry, although not an large as that which turns out kraft [Paper] [uncertain] in the same region has much [yinere] [uncertain] room for expansion. Such ex- [Jpannion,] [uncertain] in addition to freeing nowspapers from overdependence on dine [jtant] [uncertain] Canada, would bring the South fan enlarged income, much of it from

[Iand] [uncertain] now [wanted.-Dallan] [uncertain] News.

ACHESONS INCREDIBLE STATEMENT.

Reoretary [cof Rtate] [uncertain] Denn Acheson indulged in the came form of intel- [lectual] [uncertain] arrogance which han charact- prized so many of the New and Fair

[Dealers,] [uncertain] who have held which post in our government in the part two decades, when he commented on

Wednesday upon the conviction of

Alger [Hiss. eee] [uncertain]

What the [aerclary] [uncertain] of state [eaidl WHE"] [uncertain] that regardless of the outcome of a full and fair trial and the de.

[cision] [uncertain] of a jury ef 12 men and wo- men he did not intend to turn his back on Alger Hisa."

Mi. Acheson went further. He said that his position would not be [changed]] [uncertain] by any verdict which might result from an appeal by [Hiss.] [uncertain] to higher [courts—evidently] [uncertain] meaning that he still will stand by Hiss even if the [tapreme] [uncertain] court should confirm [the]] [uncertain] matters guilt.

[It] [uncertain] is difficult, in" the light of the secretary of states [comiient,]

[uncertain] to erase from mind the fact that Mr. Acheson Was for a lome time a part of the [blo] [uncertain] in the department which believed that the Russians should be appeased and that during that period his own convictions were probably very, close to those shared by Hiss and other follow travelers that Mr. Acheson advanced Hiss and favored him r [There isa"] [uncertain] real question whether Mr. Acheson is, therefore, even now the sort of man who is able to eradicate from the state department or his own mind the sentiments once advanced by left-wing radicals such as Hiss.

[Achesons] [uncertain] words are evidence of a stubborn fixation which may [pfejudice] [uncertain] his conduct of the nations foreign affairs. They also demonstrate p An arrogant contempt for the [feeliig] [uncertain] g that most decent Americans have e about Alger Hiss,

Perjury is a serious enough offense, but there is something here that is far more deadly. Hiss" perjury was in connection with his giving chambers the documents for delivery o Russia. That action technically was lot treason, since we were not at ju var with Russia but it amounted o selling out to an inimical power 55 [wri] [uncertain] government and dominate the Si world.

It is unfortunate that legal technicalities prevent trial of Hiss on ge [nore] [uncertain] serious charges than perjury. [3°] [uncertain] lis conviction is similar to Al Ca- w) ones In that the latter could bel ar handled only on income tax fraud gC [harges,] [uncertain] whereas ht was [guilty_of1] [uncertain] infinitely [worsé] [uncertain] crimes are

Acheson," in Standing by this [man]] [uncertain] ho, in effect, has been convicted of st telling out-his.country,-has given [Oni] [uncertain] te lore evidence of his disqualification wl or the high position he holds, It [is}] [uncertain] st, [igh] [uncertain] time sufficient pressure was pis [rought] [uncertain] upon President Truman to re- or [ove] [uncertain] him from office if he will not 501 sign, as he plainly should [do.—}] [uncertain] ar houston [Chronicle,] [uncertain] gi

It becomes increasingly apparent [fre] [uncertain] hy Dr. Edward G.

[Nourse_one-time]] [uncertain] airman, of the presidents council his economic advisers, resigned that sec st three months ago. The doctor mit d lost his fight for a change in [s0¢ rection] [uncertain] on the part of the chief [tur eutive] [uncertain] in his attitude toward the wh [andout®] [uncertain] state ma: The depth of that disagreement is ginning to be clear. Doctor [Nourse,] [uncertain] the running the accepted New Deal for- [equ ta—of] [uncertain] fighting [established—poliey ile] [uncertain] remaining on the government TI [yroll] [uncertain] got out and in a [Series] [uncertain] of echoes since then has paid his rests to the current trend in [govment,] [uncertain] Joctor Nourse told the Economic ib of New York on Tuesday that

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prospect has stirred fears of [in-Jang] [uncertain] ion and a rising uncertainty as the stability of the dollar" [ome ovtor] [uncertain] Nourse told his auditors that com budget can be balanced ina [year]] [uncertain] will two, if the government [practices]] [uncertain] year [omy] [uncertain] and reduces many of [thelconl] [uncertain]

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FEBRUARY 2, 1950 hate [Dae] [uncertain] oo me rid expel the council of economic advisers [vIn] [uncertain] wary fa [nee] [uncertain] that" Mr Truman i new getting [tha surt] [uncertain] of advice hn the want to haar. 1) Government deficits in time of iron [PP pevily] [uncertain] may be on [nhockdinge] [uncertain] hinge te

Doctor [Nourte] [uncertain] and other who [helievy] [uncertain] Jax he [doo,] [uncertain] but they do not concern [ifthe] [uncertain] bright boys in Washington nearly fan much ta votes. Houston Chronicle.

What care [FE] [uncertain] who gets the credit

Only let the work be done.

God Himself will handle credit.

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With the setting of the [aun." Bishop] [uncertain] Cushing.

One of the [lerkonk] [uncertain] a chamber of commerce manager needs to learn entry in his career \$n that he [munt] [uncertain] vive others credit for hin idea and for work that he performs for the community, This is da it should be.

It in good organization technique for the paid executive to let men who have Inhored without compensation for the community have the credit for successful achievements. He also learns [thit] [uncertain] among. [hia] [uncertain] members who work for the love of the town, credit and recognition are very unevenly and unfairly distributed,

We all owe a debt of gratitude to the men and women who work quietly and often" without much thanks on committees and boards for the wel- fare of the home town they love, while others who fave not done nen- ly ao much get the limelight [andthe] [uncertain]

[Drees] [uncertain] e [Every] [uncertain] community han its glory grabbers. They are men and women who wait until a project shows sign of success and then move in and somehow persuade themselves and nearly everybody else that they ori- [inated] [uncertain] the idea. [We] [uncertain] have even seen men oppose nv proposition on a board of directors and after the move was endorsed over their protest and later succeeded, these same men would claim that it was their plan [alt] [uncertain] the time.

Where men and women learn to [werk—ea-a-team] [uncertain] and wt Ue credit go to the team, communities advance all along theine. The glory grabber has his uses. Sometimes he [ngrenders] [uncertain] a lot of enthusiasm in. [othors] [uncertain] as well as himself in the latter stages of a program. The touchdown may be [redited] [uncertain] to the man who runs with the ball over the goal line, but it couldn't have been done without the met who ran interference and blocked the opposing players.

[It.] [uncertain] ain't the individual, nor the army as a whole, but the everlasting teamwork of every blooming soul" that wins battles, said J. Mason Knox.

So [hered] [uncertain] to the men and women n the ranks of community service who do their duty as called upon, [ach] [uncertain] in his quiet little corner, without getting their pictures in the paper. Its the team spirit that wins names and builds towns and business enterprises.

A lot of good could be done in he world if nobody cared who got [redit] [uncertain] for it," said Frank N. Doublejay in a moment of inspiration. But n the midst of the sound and fury f the glory grabbers the town knows ind the team knows where the credit [ustly] [uncertain] lies. Its the team that wins, jot any one [man.—Hubert-M,-] [uncertain] Har-isan

OMETHING FOR THE FARMER.

[Aint] [uncertain] it to laugh? The national [overnment] [uncertain] has started what it calls research project to tell farmers hat the [buyirig] [uncertain] habits of the people re for farm products. They [are]. oing] [uncertain] to let [the*] [uncertain] farmer know [how|_ lany] [uncertain] eggs a certain customer eats or breakfast, whether or not it [is|_] [uncertain] fixed--habit with" him how many

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ro or three times a day, and as to hat size pig he prefers his bacon ripped from whether he prefers his [gto] [uncertain] have been felon hit corn red corn, and whether northern or uther fed if he prefers-it north fed, whether or not he likes Virnia ham better. After wide [searchand] [uncertain] researching, these and other ems will be gathered into a thick [mphlet,] [uncertain] government-printed size, id distributed among the farmers, ee of postage. It will let the [farm-|_] [uncertain] know what they are doing with s tax money, and may add some [curity] [uncertain] to his feelings in regard to [nimum] [uncertain] wages, fair employment, till equality, white and black [mixres] [uncertain] in churches, schools and [cafes,] [uncertain] rich reminds us that the colored in who listened felt more security an.the two who bragged about what vy would do after they got social

X MILLIONS OR ROAD REPAIR

When people want bigger trucks!

heavier [trock] [uncertain] loads, they [should] [uncertain] [ect] [uncertain] their highways to wear out break-up. The state highway mission has announced that it be forced ta spend-\$6-000,000 this r for highway repair. That money d-have been used in building new is. Intheir efforts to save a cents on freight charges, the [7] [uncertain] ron road repair. But they don't d that as long as it pleases [some-|] [uncertain] y who profits by tat the expense [Croékett] [uncertain] waitress says that some le need no other hat rack [than|] [uncertain] i SLUM [ChVARANCK] [uncertain] IN [in] SIMPLE TERME,] [uncertain] it one

What inn [num? CP] [uncertain] Mi, [Webster] [uncertain] defies dt sin thickly of populated area marked by [apmtor] [uncertain] or ep wretched [Iving] [uncertain] condition Hut fran [nfthe ciple] [uncertain] viewpoint, a shun ie prime [yftily] [uncertain] an area where the [Hylan eonyf ditionn] [uncertain] are [unmnnitary] [uncertain] and a health [memice,] [uncertain] Wo ant help [pavorly] [uncertain] or poor living conditions, Woe [ean] [uncertain] prevent the [une] [uncertain] of unsanitary [premiien hor] [uncertain] of buildings, the deteriorated structure of which constitutes phy- [aleal] [uncertain] rink.

To the extent that [thene] [uncertain] conditions exist in any residential area [dia Dallas] [uncertain] there in no reason why tho adequate authority [verted] [uncertain] in the ely should not be invoked to eliminate then t Thin is slum clearance In [ite mhinplent] [uncertain]

Shin history in continuously rep- [Jotitive] [uncertain] and [unayoldable,] [uncertain] reflecting as it does the altering character of any

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comes either permanently or in tran- [Trition] [uncertain] inferior residence property, Or [Tprood reaideliag] [uncertain] property slumps grad- [untly] [uncertain] into undesired. Low rent [ren]

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[uncertain] [identical] [uncertain] facilities are always a necks:

sit, [Ania] [uncertain] rule, this deteriorated property [mects] [uncertain] the need.

But dire human [necensity] [uncertain] jn surely insufficient excuse for the creation of more much necessity through [permitytings] [uncertain] the [ure] [uncertain] of housing that [doen Jnot] [uncertain] meet minimum health require- [PON TH WW] [uncertain] TAKE [CVE BeoTONTY Jand thé] [uncertain] exact opposite of [We] [uncertain] eh [nie] [uncertain] [ity.] [uncertain] It creates [kreatpr] [uncertain] handicaps than those it nine help.

It [ean] [uncertain] be argued soundly that main- penance of slum property at minimum health and safety requirements will force the property owner to charges higher rental and that the tenant may not be able to pay it. But once again not even dire [necd] [uncertain] can [justify]] [uncertain] conditions which menace not only the occupant but every one else.

On one side our esthetic sense does not entitle us to demand for detrior- ate) property improvements [for/] [uncertain] which an owner may feel he can [not:] [uncertain]

pay. But simple common sense tells us that property which is a physical risk ought to be destroyed and [that]] [uncertain] property which is a health risk ought not to be used.

That is the A, B, C of slum [clear-]. ance.—Dallas] [uncertain] News j

ALLOTMENT PLAN SHEER BUNGLING t

Presently under debate in congress s is a proposition to increase the [Texas+] [uncertain] cotton acreage allotment by [600,000) 1] [uncertain] acres, thereby bringing the states t total authorized acreage to 8,145,000. This increase, theoretically, would allow a farmer. 70 per cent of [his] Feasts] [uncertain] nearer [ees] [uncertain] e

[DL ewnars] [uncertain] JOHN DEERE FAR:

and other nev

and education Houston Count

ALL DAY, SATURDA

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[vont] [uncertain] of his acreage dn any one of those years, Hut in no case wont [fA] [uncertain] he plan more then 40 [por cont] [uncertain] of hin [Jitotal] [uncertain] cultivated) acres to cotton, [ry}} [uncertain] Thin will [nyt] [uncertain] work, It [ean] [uncertain] not work unpen Che method of faring

[Individtnl acrengen] [uncertain] nt the county level [Tulno] [uncertain] fy changed, Suppose" Farmer 1 John [Jones] [uncertain] county has 200,000 tillable [Tacren,] [uncertain] But only [20,000°of] [uncertain] these acres x have been in cotton production, And [Jones] [uncertain] splice ta in the Cotton Belt Hand he is n cotton farmer. Now, [fauppose] [uncertain] that [o€] [uncertain] the staten [600,000.] [uncertain]

[ner] [uncertain] increase, Jones" county drawn 16,000 acres, Obviously, if thorn 6,000 acres are lo be prorated on the bant: [Jof] [uncertain] the county 200,000 cultivated [Jieres, dones] [uncertain] will get only one extra [Jucree] [uncertain] of cotton Cor every forty acres in cultivation of all [eropa,] [uncertain]

In all [juatteo,] [uncertain] the 6,000 acres should bo prorated among only [thone] [uncertain] cotton farmers who have contributed to the county 20,000-acro history, The dif- [ference] [uncertain] that would make" in instantly apparent, The present method of applying [(he] [uncertain] county allotment to tho individual farmer regardless of what wa type of farm he operates in the sheer- [ent nort] [uncertain] of bungling. It has the odor of nome [acrawball] [uncertain] plan to legislate farm [divernification,] [uncertain] which, of course,

In another four of [speéclalized] [uncertain] farm- ing. Uf the plan hadn't [orlginated] [uncertain] in

Wanhington, it certainly would oc- [euiton] [uncertain] amazement that anyone could be xo wet behind the ears as to at- tempt to create highly specialized

THINGS ONE REMEMBERS.

By. R. M. Hofer.

T have never seen the country press of the United States compared with the nations [railrond] [uncertain] system, but they [netually] [uncertain] have much in common,

To begin with, there s no substitute for either of them though each has many competitors, 4

[After] [uncertain] all, [it-ig:-the] [uncertain] country press that gives the thousands of local [communities] [uncertain] and millions of farms, the hometown news and advertising facilities that nothing else supplies. Year in and year out, it stands as a living record of the people,

And so it's with the railroads. After [alt] [uncertain] their competitors have furnished varying forms of transportation, [the_railroads..pick-up-the-renl-bread--~] [uncertain] f-and butter load for every section of the country.

There would be no United States as we know it and enjoy it without the country press" and the railroads. It can be truly said they both pay their own way and ask no favors.

Sir Francis Drake was the first Englishman to sail around the world.

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PICTURE

NEW IN M EQUIPMENT" w interesting y Tractor

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[TOSOCIALISM] [uncertain]

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New York, January 26. [Senator] [uncertain]

[Varvy] [uncertain] i. [Byrd (Dom,)] [uncertain] of Virgintn

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by the Federal [weavepument] [uncertain] ty finding.

the nation into [Soelation.] [uncertain] Ilo told a [meolling] [uncertain] of tho National

Conforones Boards We are [chasliy] [uncertain]

[A] [uncertain] mirage of only money jn the form of deficit [dottara] [uncertain] flowing through ex, pounding federal [programa] [uncertain] which are [undormining] [uncertain] the will of individuals, regimenting the production of agri- [eulturd] [uncertain] md Inbor, controlling the prae-

Ligon of bunions, [curtilling] [uncertain] the sov- [ereignty] [uncertain] of states, and [Peduelng] [uncertain] the

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[tional,] [uncertain] in our local government. Make no [mintiake. It] [uncertain] 1 Soclialiam which Hes at the [ond] [uncertain] of the [rulnbow] [uncertain] yo and [Ui Tiredominnting] [uncertain] color in the i spectrum before is the red of nine teen federal deficits In twenty-one yearn, including the ono how proposed by the president in this tiny of [poace] [uncertain]

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insolvency vets In Our private en- [terpriso] [uncertain] system [ean] [uncertain] not survive in an insolvent nation. Tho private en- [torprise syatom] [uncertain] ia fundamental to our nn lore af [POvaNMOnt,] [uncertain] Aid [Witlioul] [uncertain] wy

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exist. The alternative is Sociatiam, The country ix admittedly pros.

porous, hut the prosperity is suspend- ed dangerously from the unpredict- able economics of a federal debt al- ready more

than [asquarter] [uncertain] of a [tril-:] [uncertain]

lion dollars, [The] [uncertain] second course is obvious to every prudent person. Yet, the president proposes that we pile up more debt with the continuation of deficit spending" at the rate of

nearly [Wf] [uncertain] billion dollars [1 month.".] [uncertain] Taxes, said Byrd, are dangerously close lo the confiscatory level," and therefore reduction in federal ex- [penditures] [uncertain] to balance with revenue is the only sound course open to us."

He again recommended a budget of \$36,000,000,000 in place of President

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Reyenue for that period is estimated

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different programs spreading out from among sixty principal federal departments and agencies [(with] [uncertain] a thousand units), and the President has just announced that payments [to]] [uncertain] the public through these programs

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he continued,

The extent to which we have gorged ourselves is indicated by the fact" that 17,000,000 individuals now

are receiving regular direct payments from the Federal government."

FRAUD ORDER IS ISSUED AGAINST

[A] [uncertain] fraud order has been issued i against the one-time [publication}] [uncertain]

Southwest Labor, its officers and agents, a [postoffice] [uncertain] official said [Fri-]"" [uncertain]

[AMBY.] [uncertain] oy ef Hundreds of Houston-firms last Au- gust received forms which [appeared]] [uncertain] th to [he-statements-for--advertising--intro] [uncertain] the publication, postal official said, [and_many.of] [uncertain] them [sent_money--with-]] [uncertain] ch out noticing the writing on the bot-M sect

Which stated [W This] [uncertain] abatement fs M a solicitation for Advertising." M

The same trick was repeated in [Elfan] [uncertain]

Paso and Albuquerque, N. [M.,\] [uncertain] the fraud order, issued by [Postmaster]] [uncertain] Su

General Jesse M. Donaldson said. [The] [uncertain] operator finally printed oneJo issue of the publication, [containing]] [uncertain] Su advertising from firms which sent them [moneey,] [uncertain] according to the [post}] [uncertain] ch

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was given of the quantity or type [of] [uncertain] distribution.

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wr to its operator is to be [returned}] [uncertain] Po marked fraudulent," the postmaster generals order instructed postmas-! Wi

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Records of the [Harris:] [uncertain] county [clerk} yushow thet] [uncertain] a certificate was issued lion August 3, 1949, to' Martin E. Foltz, as the sole owner and operator of

Southwest Labor, postal officials re-

[SOCIAL] [uncertain] AND [OTHER} NEWS] [uncertain] OF [HOLLY}.] [uncertain]

for By [Martha-Sué] [uncertain] Lane son [We-welcome] [uncertain] our-friends and [neigh=/an] [uncertain] bors, Mr and Mrs. R. L. [Powell and] [uncertain] Dir children, [back_to--our--community,] [uncertain]

Mr and Mrs. Glen Thornton [of]] [uncertain] A,

[Houston"] [uncertain] were in the Jeff [Driskell{ Jun] [uncertain] home over the week-end." [Se] [uncertain] dud

Mrs. 8. G. Ward of Brushy [Prairie}] [uncertain] par

was in our community Sunday. [eve-} Jun] [uncertain] pings oe [foll Some] [uncertain] of our parents really [enjoy-']

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[uncertain] T ed Parents" Day in our school last) Ser Wednesday.....We [hopé"-we-get--to] [uncertain] Jun [oO] [uncertain] visit again, [2°.] [uncertain] pro; [Mr.] [uncertain] and Mrs. Joe Lane spent. [Sun-] [uncertain] bee

day with Mr and Mrs. Arthur [Lane.] [uncertain] that

Mrs. Henry Merchant, [Mrs. Gert] [uncertain] pro Giles, Mrs, Joe Lane spent last Mon- of.

day with Mrs. Arthur Lane, an

H a. Nett [Gots spertt] [uncertain] the [week-] [uncertain] that [ith] [uncertain] Mrs; Floy Standly and [fam-] [uncertain]

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

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n this picture he is message he delivered [tually] [uncertain] all the letters ur the Governor reported.

PARADE OF PROGRESS

[MOdels] [uncertain] compare new and old hear- ing ald devices in parade of prog- [ress"] [uncertain] at international hearing sid convention. Joanne Jones is wear- ing a new, 1950 Beltone that weighs only 5-1/10 ounces and has an invis- talking into an old" fashioned ear trumpet held by Marge Collins, luring the week-end were Mrs. Joe Varlick of Lufkin, and son, Mr. J. Warlick Jr. and family of Port arthur

Deryle Jones of Grapeland spent he week-end with Billy James Mor- [OW:] [uncertain]

Mr and Mrs. Paul Hammonds" and [hildren,] [uncertain] Mrs. [Sam—Lane; Mrand irs,] [uncertain] Luce, were. [visitors..of..Mr..and frs.Mitch] [uncertain] Odom over the week-end, [irs.] [uncertain] Odom returned hume with Mr nd Mrs: Luce. Mr. J.-J, Vanecek of Trinity spent [unday] [uncertain] with Loyd Lane and family. Mr and Mrs. Trulford Smith and ohn' Ray visited Mrs. Cora Smith [unday.] [uncertain] Mr and Mrs, Jasper [Driskell"] [uncertain] and [ildcen.] [uncertain] of Lovelady visited in the [Mack—Driskell: home—] [uncertain]

Wednesday right. Mr and Mrs. Pa Powell of Piney

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well Thurday. Mrs. D. W. Barnes returned home [ith] [uncertain] her daughter, Mrs, Jack Rains Beaumont, for a few days,

TATE 4H [ROUND] [uncertain] UP AND AGENTS. CONFERENCE SET

Dates for the 1950 Texas 4-H Club [und.Up] [uncertain] and the annual conference r all. Texds Extension [Services per-}] [uncertain] noel" have been set, according to announcement made by Extension rector G. G. Gibson.

Both [theetings] [uncertain] will be held at Texas

M. College during the week [of.] [uncertain] ne 12-16. The district winning [4-H]. iging] [uncertain] and demonstration teams [will]: rticipatein] [uncertain] the, state contests [on,] [uncertain] ne 12 and the 4-H. Round Up will low on June [13'] [uncertain] and 14. if, The annual Agricultural Extension vice Conference will be held on [Ne 15] [uncertain] and 18," Details covering [the,] [uncertain] grams for the week have not yet n completed, however Gibson says t all committees working on [the}] [uncertain] grams are,expected to have [much,] [uncertain] their work done by early March announcements will be made at t time et [eB] [uncertain]

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y When Governor Allan Shivers i r views on his program to improve.

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shown reading some of the letters, to the Special Session of the Legisl [ged] [uncertain] immediate action to improve [thes] [uncertain]

[SUMMER] [uncertain] SCHOOL IN UNIVERSITY OF [0810,] [uncertain] NORWAY

Opportunities for study abroad fo were offered Texans today with the

announcement that seven scholarships of \$100 each are available for [stu-] [uncertain] C!

dents from the Lone Star state, These 3! grants, known as the Jesse [JonesJi] [uncertain] scholarships, will be awarded to young men and women from [Texas]] [uncertain] P:

who would otherwise be denied [theH] [uncertain] privilege of study in a foreign [coun-] [uncertain] er try. They will be awarded for study w!

at the summer session for [American] Ja] [uncertain] students at the University of [Oslo]] [uncertain] in Norway. The dates announced for [He] [uncertain] the session [aro] [uncertain] June 26 to August 5,

The 1950 [sessign] [uncertain] will be the [fourth]] [uncertain] so consecutive one. Each year some 250

American students have taken courses in taught in English at the [Norwegian!] [uncertain] pa university. Thescholarships will be granted to those who have completed at least their sophomore college [year]] [uncertain]

by June of 1950. The recipients [will]] [uncertain] 50 be chosen by the American screening [fec] [uncertain] committee of the Oslo summer school on the prior nomination [the-Dean}"™] [uncertain] of [rofStndents. etailed] [uncertain] information [jeoncerning] [uncertain] the summer session and the [echolarships] [uncertain] may be obtained from the University of Oslo Summer School Admissions, Office, St. Olaf College, [e]] [uncertain] Northfield, Minnesota. Six semester hour credits may be learned during the six [weeks—term.] The-course] [uncertain] of study will include a general survey of Norwegian culture for all students. [In] [uncertain] the [Humanities]] [uncertain] there-will be selected courses in Nor- [Wegian] [uncertain] history, language, literature and the arts: In the Social studies, [1]] [uncertain] there will be snecial..courses [conduct-Al..] [uncertain]

ed by university professors and by [Fepresentatives] [uncertain] of the government in various phases of Norwegian" [politival] [uncertain] and

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economic life." se

Veterang may have additional [fin-
ancial] [uncertain] help in attending
the-suriier [Session] [uncertain] abroad.
The University of

Oslo is on tHe list of foreign institu-
tions approved by the United States
[Veterans'—Administration, and conse-
quently—the—usual"] [uncertain] GI
benefits are

Available to those that attend.

SOCIAL AND OTHER NEWS OF [RATCLFF] [uncertain]

Mrs. Mollie Anderson celebrated her

80th birthday today and had a nice
crowd to eat dinner with her. Her
daughter, Louella Moore, and son,

James Kenneth, and her son, Pfc. E.

D. Anderson, and wife her" grand- son,
wife and baby, Billie Joe Mc-

Clain, all from Houston her brother,
Harry Selman, and wife, and Punch

Wagers, wife and two daughters, all of
[Conroe}] [uncertain] her daughter,
Wydetta Kelley, husband and daughter, all"
of Port Arthur; Mr and Mrs, Zach Collier,
Mr and Mrs, Tom Henry [Payne;.]
[uncertain] her son, Chester Wright, and
wife-off

[Orange; Mr. and~] [uncertain] Mrs.
[Hubbard]] [uncertain] fl

Wright of [Lufkin}] [uncertain] her
granddaughter, Opal Lovett, husband and
daughter of Lufkin; Mr and Mrs. Noble
Bounds of Crockett, who came after
dinner.

Miss Birdie Lee Payne is.-home now,
after having undergone an operation in
Houston, and is doing nicely.

Brother Drew of Centerville preached
here Sunday.

Thomas Jefferson invented the slid ing
doors used on our street cars, [i]]
[uncertain] over 125 years ago.

Alexander the Great was born in
Macedonia, died in Babylon, and was
[huried.] [uncertain] in' [Egypt,]
[uncertain]

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invited the people of

seeking ideas for the [lature]
[uncertain] this week. [Virse] [uncertain]
rundown institutions,

SOCIAL AND OTHER ITEMS OF BELO

Mr. Bunk Minter, who has been on n
extended stay in Louigiana, is here or n
visit with relatives,

Mrs. Jimmy Bratz and baby have one to
visit. Mr. Bratz in [Itinsas! ity] [uncertain]
who is in the army there, Mrs. [ratz]
[uncertain] will be remembered as Miss
[immy] [uncertain] Ashby.

Mr, Burke and Edwin Lockley of
palestine and Mr. Zeb Shields of [louston]
[uncertain] were here to attend the [funral]
[uncertain] services of Mr. Walter Hobson
[hich] [uncertain] were held at the Energy
church [nnuary] [uncertain] 26,

Roy [Peterson] [uncertain] has been
here from houston visiting with his
family,

Mr and Mrs, Clifton Beathard and [ons]
[uncertain] of Alto visited relatives.

Miss Frankie Mae Shields of [Livston]
[uncertain] spent the week-end with her
[arents,] [uncertain] Mr and Mrs. Franke
Shields.

Reporter,

Letter carriers" uniforms are a" 50-
blend of the Union Blue and Conderate
Gray.

ue Be sure and Appliance [Displi]
[uncertain] John Deere Day

[Te wiltbe] [uncertain] a be there-to
greet of our Appliance

FOR FARM

Smith-Mur

NEW [FRIGIDAIRE] [uncertain] HOUSEHOLD. APPLIANCES

New 160 [Frightnire] [uncertain]
household ap- [plinnees,] [uncertain]
commercial refrigeration products and
[ade conditlentig] [uncertain] oqulp- met
will be shown te 700 dealers [wid
alosmen] [uncertain] front east Texan
during

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hy Cox [luekburi, tne] [uncertain]
distributor of [Frigidaire] [uncertain]
products an the Dallas [ren,] [uncertain]
dn the [Mine] [uncertain] Hall at [0:90]
[uncertain] 9. om.

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A. Blackburn, penitent.

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of [Frigddatre] [uncertain] factory salon
executive from Dayton, Ohlo, will be on
hand to introduce now products aid out

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[vertishay:] [uncertain] plans for the
[oniuinge] [uncertain] year,

Ve [poinetd] [uncertain] out that the
[fuetory] [uncertain] group [wil]
[uncertain] conduct the [meoting]
[uncertain] on an elab- orate sense with
full [ntayre] [uncertain] offsets, including
motion pictures, allude filing; skits and
dramatic [prosentationnn,] [uncertain]

Tho meeting here will mark tho [jultial]
[uncertain] showing of now 1950
[Velyptdaive] [uncertain] products,
Similar [moetinga] [uncertain] are [boing]
[uncertain] conducted by [Prigidaire]
[uncertain] antes organization in [43]
[uncertain] key cities throughout [ithe]
[uncertain] country,

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WASHINGTON?

It would be absurd to contend that!

Speaking of [ble] [uncertain] Reddy
Kilow addition te Family, is [exp]
[uncertain] watch for him

[Ay,] [uncertain] both Gas and
Electrica at Fair Park.

big-day for all-whe-attenc you
and-show you the mar

[7.] [uncertain]

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[shison] [uncertain] Hardware Opposite
Post Office

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tapltnt-makiig aver the conviction of

Algor [Ulsan] [uncertain] for [porjury] [uncertain] In an Investl ro station, that nought [té rovoal] [uncertain] Come mm [muntat pontetration] [uncertain] of Important gov. [aod] [uncertain] [eroment] [uncertain] monte. Unfortunately, ft ig [0 0 RE] [uncertain]

Imponnibe to [dinmtug] [uncertain] tho case ng moro oo potted, Rogrottably Je in probably that tho truth can only bo [forreted Tout] [uncertain] by an [opponrtion] [uncertain] party. From all [dndieatlons,] [uncertain] the majority of [tha. Jlendorahtp] [uncertain] of the [dominant-Demoorat.] [uncertain] Jie party In not only content to [Jot] [uncertain] sleeping dog He, but would just aa [JC] [uncertain] soon make the alsop atonal,

WL more and moro tt [becomestalong] [uncertain]

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[bren] [uncertain] told out, not by ono or two gov. [arnmont] [uncertain] employees, but by many, some in high pasta. It fa not difficult [ST] [uncertain] to place the [reaponulbidity,] [uncertain] For the re [atomniot] [uncertain] unmistakably from the ob- a latinate [refunnl] [uncertain] of Mr. [Roosavelt] [uncertain] and hin administrative [passeintes] [uncertain] to ne-- ry copt In good [falth] [uncertain] any [critictan] [uncertain] of

tho [porsonnol] [uncertain] and policies of hin more.

thin three [torms] [uncertain] in the president rn

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[ulmilar] [uncertain] creed, broadly akin to Mis- nourl-Kansan City [minehine] [uncertain] political [nlandards,] [uncertain] to which Mr, Truman soemba [7] [uncertain] to [adhore] [uncertain] completely, Since [1089,] [uncertain] there has been Htle evidence that:

tho executive department has cope pet rated in getting at the truth. [There: hasbeen] [uncertain] mere evidence that the [ade.] [uncertain] ministrative [apirie] [uncertain] has" Boog reborn [nH" BIGETE AMY" Challenge] [uncertain] to the fidelity of any man [(or] [uncertain] woman) in office by grace of [ity] [uncertain] appointment. Dallas News.

used events vast, new the TPEL [ected] [uncertain] soon n [this-papert—] [uncertain]

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Hardware Co. [13] [uncertain] items, at the.

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