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OUR PUBLIC HOUSING ACT.

This law, which was passed by a three vote margin, is a long range act covering 40 years; 40,000 public housing units are to be built in the first six years, with congress appropriating \$208,000,000 yearly for 40 years to subsidize these homes.

To be eligible to participate each city or town must set up a housing authority and apply to Washington for an allotment of units, based on necessity for subsidized housing in area.

The Public Housing Bureau then grants the allotment and later appropriates money to build the units; secure land, draw plans, advertise for bids, etc. The city must buy the land, but may secure help on its purchase from this fund. The public housing units are limited to a cost of \$1750 per room (not including land, engineering, supervision, bureau overhead, etc.) but this can be increased to \$2500 per room under certain conditions.

When the units are built, and the past costs have run to unbelievable figures, the rents are based only on the renter's ability to pay. He can come, number of dependents in his family, etc. Utilities, stoves, refrigerators and heaters are furnished and included in his subsidized rents which are based on a complicated formula. For a family making no more than \$640 per year, the rent would be \$2.00 per month on as many rooms as are needed to house the family. Paupers are not admitted.

To place a ceiling on family income, eligible to enter the project, a survey is made of all incomes in the community, where salaries and profits. Taking the lower one-third of these, the total income of the community is determined. The ceiling is set at the ceiling for those who can live there. This ceiling is based, of course, as families have been known to stop working when approaching this ceiling for fear of being moved out. Some wage earners have successfully hidden part of their income in order to stay, and we know from

HOUSTON COUNTY HAS INVESTED LIBERALLY

The people of Houston county invested \$281,942.75 in U. S. Savings Bonds during 1949, according to the annual sales report received today by M. E. Darcey, county Savings Bonds chairman, from Nathan Adams of Dallas, state chairman. This compares with sales of \$212,536.75 for 1948.

Of the 1949 total, Series E, the so-called "people's bond" accounted for \$175,067.75, as compared with \$141,282.75 E-bond sales in 1948. Series F and G sales were \$105,974.00 as compared with \$70,540.00 in 1948. Total sales for the entire state were \$1,191,499,080, as compared with \$1,048,280 in 1948, Mr. Adams' report said. This is a decline of 2.5 per cent. However, Mr. Adams declared that sales last year were highly satisfactory in view of economic trends and because of a 50 per cent increase in the sale of E bonds, from \$139,991,216 in 1948 to \$145,114,738 in 1949. Series F and G bonds accounted for \$45,384,351 of the state's sales total last year.

Mr. Adams said that the people of Texas today hold more than \$15 billion in Savings Bonds, a substantial share of which are owned by citizens of this county. These savings, he added, give the community, as well as the individual owners, a high degree of financial stability.

Two salesmen met in Crockett, one asked the other what he was selling and got the reply that it was salt. The other said he was a salt seller, too, and both took a shake.

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Sweet Simplicity



Church that oil built.
New London, Texas, January 15.—More than 4000 East Texas account of the opening services of the newly completed London Methodist church here Sunday.

Bishop A. Frank Smith of Houston delivered the sermon, following a public inspection of the \$150,000 structure. Dr. J. E. Turner of Lufkin, district superintendent, spoke at the evening service.

The church, one of the finest in the oil area, is immediately east of the New London district school. Constructed of light brick, it is a Romanesque in design and includes a Sunday school, educational department and dining hall.

"The construction of this magnificent house of worship" said Bishop Smith, "was made possible only through a unity of purpose and faith in one another."

"There is no nobler citizen in all Texas than in this area," he said. "There is a nobility that makes for spiritual growth."—Robert M. Hayes.

PLAYING THE MENDICANT.
James F. Byrnes will run for governor of South Carolina. He announced as a candidate for the Democratic nomination on Saturday. He returns to "actual" participation in political affairs," he says, in response to the urging of many people in all parts of the state and in the hope that he is elected, he can be of service to them. That's all he says in his statement. But the circumstance that recently he has criticized the trend of the Federal government toward "statism" gives his candidacy national significance.

State responsibility for local problems may be said to be the issue on which the Byrnes candidacy is based. At the recent meeting of Southern governors, Mr. Byrnes told the state executives that they must adopt the policy of keeping their hands on their heads, instead of playing the mendicant with their hats in their hands, when they go to Washington.—Southern Weekly.

HOW MANY NOSES WILL BE COUNTED IN THIS COUNTY?

Counting noses in twelve cast Texas counties is the job facing J. H. Roquemore. Mr. Roquemore is the district supervisor for the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce. Nacogdoches is the district headquarters for the twelve-county area in the population, farm and housing survey, which will get underway April 1, 1950. Mr. Roquemore will be assisted by Mrs. Douglas Swearingen, district supervisor, administrative clerk.

At least 410 workers will be employed in the Nacogdoches district to conduct the survey. For the entire state, the average will be about one enumerator for every 1000 to 1500 persons. For approximately every fifteen enumerators there will be one crew leader.

Crew leaders will be trained by technical instructors for a period of two weeks. Then they in turn will assist Mr. Roquemore in the selection and training of enumerators and will supervise their field work. Crew leaders will be paid by the day and will work for a period of approximately two months.

The enumerators will work approximately two weeks and will be paid on the basis of the number of persons counted. The enumerators will handle the actual house-to-house work which will include population, farm and housing survey in one operation. The district office staff will include a payroll clerk, supply and accounting clerk, and about 15 tabulating clerks about one month.

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Mr. Roquemore will send the name and address to Mr. J. H. Roquemore, district supervisor, Bureau of the Census, Room 8, U. S. Post Office Building, Nacogdoches, Texas. Mr. Roquemore will notify all interested persons as to when and where he will be able to contact them.

NEW HIGHWAY MAP OF TEXAS JUST FOR THE ASKING

Austin, January 21.—Want to know the best route from Boca Chica to Terlingua? Motorists may have the latest official Texas Highway map just for the asking.

D. C. Greer, state highway engineer, states that the 1950 map is the best ever published. Any one desiring a free copy should contact the Texas Highway department at Austin. The new map has been brought up to date to show all of the recent changes in the state's principal highways.

Twenty-five full color pictures show points of interest in Texas and along the Pan-American highway in Mexico. The highway department distributed three hundred thousand copies of the 1949 edition. An even larger demand for the new map is anticipated.

MANY CAMPAIGNS ONLY RACKETS TO GET MONEY

At a meeting Friday at the chamber of commerce office, preliminary plans were made for the establishment of a United Fund Drive and a United Fund Drive and a United Fund Drive.

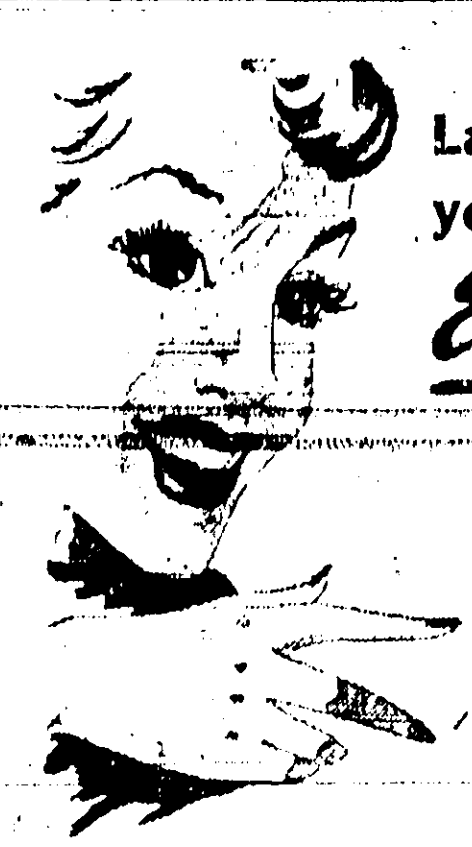
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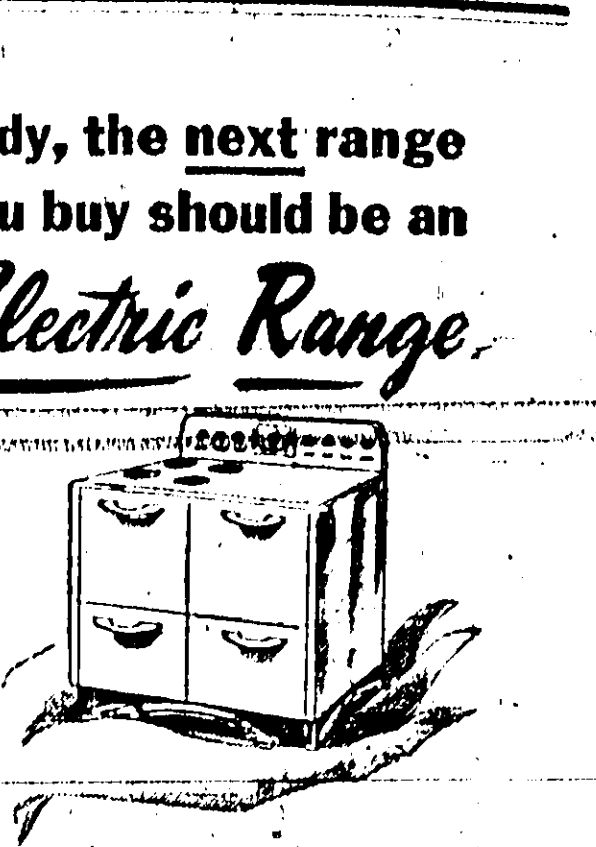
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There would be more manpower available for the one drive. The Crockett Plan is patterned after the Community Chest organization, and will be a local organization. Mr. C. P. Owen, chairman of the chamber of commerce, said that the Crockett Plan would be democracy working at home.

There will also be included in the plan an emergency welfare fund. The plan also affords us a means whereby we can protect the merchants from money rackets that bleed them for money, such as...

Attending the meeting were Rev. Owen, chairman; Robert King, Tom Moore, Harold Reid, Rev. Leslie LeGrand, Roland Brice, A. S. Brewer, Jr., Shuler Edmonson, Claude Brown, Dr. John L. Dean, Raymond Cornwell, Judge Roy Selman, Mrs. C. N. Holliman, Mrs. Hatlie Belle Millum and Bert Sherron.

A professor says that as to the age of a person born in 1894 would depend on whether it was a man or a woman.



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HOW SOME THINGS ARE DONE BY CONGRESS

Washington, D. C., January 21, 1950.

Legislative proposals in the house of representatives during the week commencing January 10 through about vigorous controversy and some close votes.

The house committee on foreign affairs reported a bill in July, 1949, authorizing the appropriation of \$100,000,000 for aid to Korea. It was not brought to the floor during the 1949 session, but it was brought up on Thursday, January 19. The committee had itself sponsored an amendment reducing the amount authorized to be appropriated and the amendment was adopted. However, there was a great deal of opposition, partly because of the current state of the Federal debt and prospective budget deficit. At the end of the debate a motion was made to send the bill back to the committee for further study and hearings. That motion lost by four votes. The next vote taken was on the final passage. The bill was defeated by a vote of 193 to 191, a two-vote margin.

The most controversial issue to date in this session of the congress was a proposal to change the rules of the house back to their status prior to January 3, 1949. On that date the administration sponsored a resolution to amend the rules of the house so as to take away from the rules committee some of its power. I thought then that part of the reason for the proposed change was to make it easier to bring out some of the civil rights legislation. Therefore, I voted against the change last year. Events proved that my judgment was correct. As a result of the change that was made in the rules in 1949, we are being confronted with the FEPC issue on the floor of the house on Monday, January 23.

As a move to prevent the necessity for consideration of such legislation like the FEPC and other proposals, the Rules Committee reported out a resolution proposing to change the rules back like they were before the change was made January 3 last year. A great argument has taken place in the past few days over that proposal. It came to a head on Friday, January 20, when a vote was taken. The final vote was 183 for restoration of the rules to their previous status and 236 to maintain them in their present form. It is hardly necessary for me to state that my vote was cast to change the rules back to their old form.

If the house had adopted that proposal and repealed its former action FEPC could not be called up on the 23rd. Those of us who opposed the civil rights program and equally injudicious legislation were defeated by 53 votes.

Tom Pickett, Your Congressman.

Marriages, Licenses.

Carl Morrow and Elizabeth Goolbsy. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brown have moved into their lovely new home, recently completed.

Mrs. W. H. Collins of Crockett is the guest this week of her mother, Mrs. Cora Rich, and sister, Mrs. C. E. Rayburn.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Young and daughter, Cheryl, of Galveston spent the week-end with parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker of Palestine returned home Sunday following a visit with Mrs. Mollie Parker. Mrs. Willie Haddox is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. S. Cecil, of Pennington. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dean of Troupe were lovely visitors Saturday.

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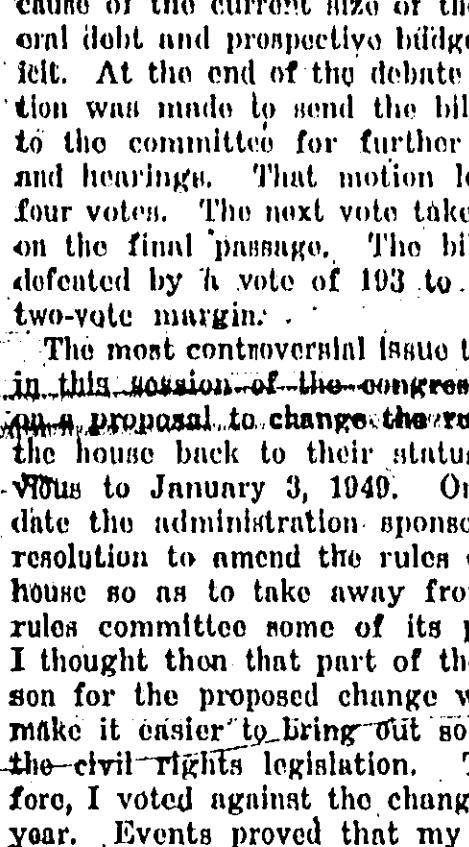
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Satin Suits a Star



Elizabeth Scott recalls a magazine recent issue on the "What to Wear" question. Wherever she goes, Miss Scott will turn more heads than a tennis match when she sports this new swim suit—a Rose Marie Todd original. Made of bright, elasticized satin, it comes in—cherry cordial, cream de menthe, cherrystone and chalice blue. Miss Scott co-stars in the current release "Paid in Full."

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PRODUCTION CREDIT STATE MEETING SCHEDULED

Texas agricultural finance will be sided from top to bottom at a three-day, statewide meeting of 30 Production Credit Association directors and managers beginning at 9 a. m. Monday at the Rice Hotel.

I. Roy Prescott, secretary-treasurer of the Production Credit Corporation, said he expected between 700 and 800 to attend an opening day.

One of the speakers Monday morning will be J. H. Jones, publisher of the Houston Chronicle, and former chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

An RFC chairman, Mr. Jones played a major role in getting Production Credit Associations established in Texas, Mr. Prescott said.

Speakers besides Mr. Jones on the morning program will be W. J. Walker, Richmond, J. S. Farmer, San Antonio; W. J. McNulty, Houston; and Grover C. Impon, Beville. Afternoon speakers include C. H. Matthews, El Comate; R. Arnold, Washington, D. C.; V. H. Porter, Crockett, and State Senator Jim Neal of Laredo.

PENNINGTON HOME MAKERS HAVE DEMONSTRATION

Monday morning, January 16, Mrs. Midge Phillips, from the Houston County Electric Coop went to Pennington to give the Homemakers girls a demonstration on the use of their new electric ranges.

The first lunch she prepared consisted of Italian spaghetti, string beans and potatoes, combination vegetable salad, rolls and pineapple cake. While that was cooking, she showed a moving picture, "Grandma Goes to Town," which brought out the advantages of electric cooking.

After the picture she prepared a buttered cup of hot ham, buttered peas and Indian pudding.

After serving the delicious food

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DEEP-PAINT CHROME—resists rust—catching beauty, durability, easy cleaning

EXTRA FRENCH-CURVE LEGS—sturdy—easy to adjust for lasting beauty

EXTRA TOP—extra-easy seating

POLISHED METAL SKIRT—all around—saves on the skirt

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FLOOR PROTECTORS—plastic, on all tables and chairs legs

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SOCIAL AND OTHER NEWS OF HOLLY

By Martha Sue Lane.

We all are glad Mrs. Dee Barnes is home from hospital and we hope she can soon be doing her work. Mrs. Jack Rabin is there to help her for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McCall and daughter of Apple Springs were in the Jeff Driskill home Sunday.

Miss Berline Evans, who works in Crockett, spent last week here with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Evans.

Apartment to Rent.

Three-room apartment at 701 Sixth street, Crockett, unfurnished. Price, \$25.00 per month. Will be vacant February 1. Apply to Joe Potts, Latexo.

Warehouse Sale of Army Surplus Goods

This sale opens today, Thursday, Jan. 26.

Army Coats and Bunk Beds
O. D. Wool Trousers
O. D. Wool Shirts
Pots and Pans
Fatigue Trousers and Shirts
Used Army Shoes
Halters and Riding Bridles
Everything from an airplane propeller to a pair of shoestrings.

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[WwW.] [uncertain] W. AIKEN:
[FA]tor [uncertain] and Proprietor ee
[Genetal AnsisFant] [uncertain] T. J.
WEICH [Linotype] [uncertain] and
Presses!

In Houston Count [Including]
[uncertain] Pennington rare [eee]
[uncertain] he [pO Out] [uncertain] of
County, \$300 Per Annum

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[uncertain] 1 l' or other [advertisementa,]
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themselves an [lable] [uncertain] for
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by them for such ad foot [vettisement.]
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on this basis. 4 oy erroneous reflection
upon the

charact-r, standing or reputation of [2]
[uncertain] any person, firm or
corporation which

may [apprar] [uncertain] in the columns
of the

[Courter] [uncertain] will be gladly
corrected [upor] [uncertain]

Sta belong brought to the attention of
[ete bbe.] [uncertain] management. The
Crockett Courier invites coma
[munications] [uncertain] for publication"
when aub- Is of general [intcrest,]
[uncertain] and if [ter] [uncertain] is not
abusive or of personal [Halure,]
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letters [Mo.] [uncertain] and [plieturcs]
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A NS NUL] [uncertain] i [Ee A Re PR
OT] [uncertain] OS 4 Parties ordering
advertising, or printing for societies,
churches, committees or organizations of
any kind will, in all cases, be held
personally, [reabonsible] [uncertain] for
the payment of the a.

[Rn Le] [uncertain] SOUR [PUNLIC]
[uncertain] HOUSING ACT.

Thin law, which wan passed by a

three vole margin, is a long range et
covering 40 years; 840,000 public housing
units are tu be built in the first six years,
with" congress ate [propriating]
[uncertain] \$308,000,000 yearly for

[8] [uncertain] te" to subsidize these
homes.

oh be eligible to participate [cach cily]
[uncertain] or town must set up a housing
authority and apply to Washington for an
allotment of units, based on

[Hecessity] [uncertain] for subsidized
housing [in] [uncertain] each aves. The
Public Housing Bureau then grants the
allotment and later, ap- oo pistes money to
start [proceedforo] [uncertain] rings
secure land, draw plans, adver-

[tse] [uncertain] for-bids, [etc.]
[uncertain] The city must buy the Ignd,
but may secure help on its [hase]
[uncertain] from this fund. The [public]
[uncertain] find units are Hmited to s
[cost}] [uncertain] of \$1760 per room.
[(not:)] [uncertain] including

land, engineering, supervision,
[bureau:}] [uncertain]

Overhead, [ete.)] [uncertain] but this
can be [in-!] [uncertain] created to 2500
per room under [cer-'] [uncertain] tain
conditions. When the units are built, and
in the past costs [bave] [uncertain] run-to
unbeliev- able figures, the rents are based
only on the renters [abi te-ine}~]
[uncertain]

[One,] [uncertain] number of
dependents: [in~] [uncertain] his

family, [ete.] [uncertain] Utilities,
stoves, refrigerators [andheaters]
[uncertain] are furnished and included in
his subsidized rents which are based
on-a-complicated-formutassc [Kor]
[uncertain] family making no more than
year, the rent would be [\$9.00]
[uncertain] per month on as many rooms
as are needed to house the family.
[Paupers¥] [uncertain]

are-not admitted, ff

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survey is made of all incomes in the
community, wage salaries and E profits.
Taking the lower [one-third}] [uncertain]
of these, the top income of the [one-P]

[uncertain] third ls the telling for
those.who [can}] [uncertain] 1 a" [Sve]
[uncertain] there, This [celling]
[uncertain] is abused, [of] [uncertain]

ON course, as families have been.
[known@] [uncertain]

to stop working when. [approaching']
[uncertain] out, Bome wage earners have
sue-t) [cessfully] [uncertain] hidden part
of their [income@] [uncertain]

[4n.] [uncertain] order to [atay,]
[uncertain] and we know [from_] [uncertain]
[uncertain]

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OPTOMETRIST in East Side of Square
Crockett, Texas ed

At [Rileys] [uncertain] Jewelry Store

[Office] [uncertain] Hours 8 AM to 12
Noon

PASSENGER TIRES [VULCANIZED] [uncertain] AND RECAPPED TUCKER TIRE [SUPPLY 11,] [uncertain]

experience it takes a court [aviction]
[uncertain] order to get people ont of these
unite

[ODCe] [uncertain] they gel in, eves
though their incomes Wave gone into five
figure.

CHURCH THAT OIL BUILT.

New Landon, Texan, January 15,--
dlere-then 2060 Kast Texan attend [3]
[uncertain] ed the opening services of the
newly completed London Methodist"
church here [Sunday,] [uncertain]

[Bishop] [uncertain] A. Frank Smith of
Houston delivered the sermon, following
pub-

Pie inspection of the [1fo,000]
[uncertain] atruc- [ture. Dr Joe 4% Tdis]
[uncertain] superintendent, spoke at the

The church, one uf the finest in the oil
add, fy immediately eat of the

New London district school. [Connf]
[uncertain] strutted of Jight brick, it ta
Roman. [efesque] [uncertain] in design
[wnd] [uncertain] includes a [Sunssday]
[uncertain] school, educational
department [efand] [uncertain] dining hall,

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The [construciten] [uncertain] of this magnifi- [Aicent] [uncertain] house of worship" said [Bishop]- [uncertain]

Smith, wax made possible only Clthrough a unity of purple and faith t in one another.

There ts no nobler citizenry in all

[Texan] [uncertain] then in this area. There in [gocighburliners] [uncertain] that [maken] [uncertain] for spirit- [ual growth.]—Robert [uncertain] M. Hayes.

PLAYING THE MENDICAXT f me ee [1]) [uncertain] Jamen F. Byrnes [wil] [uncertain] run for [govsjcmor] [uncertain] gf Bouth [Carolina.] [uncertain] He an- [nounced] [uncertain] ax a candidate for the [Demsocratic] [uncertain] nomination on Saturday, He [Treturns] [uncertain] to actual participation in [Rolitical] [uncertain] affairs," he say, in response [Ito] [uncertain] the waging of many people. [inal].] [uncertain]

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ope that, elected, he can be of service tu them. Thats all he Rays [jin] [uncertain] his statement. But the circum- stance that recently he haw criticized the trend of the Federal government [Jtoward] [uncertain] statism" gives his [candidacy}] [uncertain]

State responsibility for local prob- [lems] [uncertain] may be said to be the [fasue] [uncertain] on which the [Byrnes] [uncertain] candidsey- [i4-based.t—] [uncertain]

At the recent [mesting] [uncertain] of Southern governors, Mr. Byrnes told the state executives that they must adopt the policy of keeping their hats on their heads, instead of playing the mendi- cant with their hate in their hands, when they go to [Washington.—South-] [uncertain]

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A TENET OF DEMOCRACY.

I place economy among the first and most important virtues, and pub- [lic] [uncertain] debt as the greatest of dangers ito be [feared—To—preserve-] [uncertain] our [3>] [uncertain]

independence, we must not let [our] [uncertain] Ro rulers load us with perpetual debt dis

We must make our choice between economy and liberty or profusion and me servitude oe hes

If we run into such debts, we must are be taxed in our meat and drink, [in]) [uncertain] pot our necessities and comforts, in our [der] [uncertain] labora.and in our amusements. [Ifr.5] [uncertain] we can prevent the Government from as wasting the labors of the people, [adr] [uncertain] under the pretense of caring for them, they will be [happy.—Thomas plo] [uncertain]

Jefferson.

con

The people of Houston county invested \$281,942.75 in U. Savings

Bonds during 1949, according to the annual sales report received [today]..] [uncertain]

by ME. Darsey, county Savings Bonds chairman,,from Nathan [Adams]:] [uncertain] of Dallas, state chairman. This [com-] [uncertain] pares" with sales of: \$212,536.75 [for] Of] [uncertain] the 1949 total, Series E, the so-called peoples bond" accounted or \$175,968.75, as compared. [with}] [uncertain]

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Total sales for the entire state [were]) [uncertain] 191,499,089, as compared with [196,-{ 0] [uncertain] 48,280- in [1948;] [uncertain] Mr. Adams" report aid. This is a decline of 25 per! [ent..] [uncertain] However, Mr. Adams declared hat sales last year were highly, sat-factory in view of economic trends nd [hecause] [uncertain] of a 3.9 per cent increase 1 the sale of E bonds, from \$139,- 1,216 in 1948 to \$145,114,738 [in]) [uncertain]

[049.] [uncertain] Series [F] [uncertain] and G [borids account-] [uncertain] d for \$46,984,351 of the states sales [tal] [uncertain] last year.

Mr. Adams said that the people off [exas] [uncertain] today hold more than \$1.5 [bilon] [uncertain] in Savings Bonds, a substantial are of which are owned by citizens this county. These Savings, [he}]

[uncertain] s the individual owners, a high de- ce of financial stability mere

Two-salesmen- met-in. [Crockett,one]) [uncertain] ked the other what" he was selling id got the reply that it was [salt—] [uncertain] e other said he was a salt seller, 0, and both took a shake,

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cloth dress, one of the Kate

Greenaway juvenile fashions fea- turned in the February Good

Housekeeping ty sturdy seams 3 wont give" in the [laondry,] [uncertain] and [ite] [uncertain] simple design [iss] [uncertain] friend of the [fady] [uncertain] who dunks, starches, and irons. Available in desert [tora] [uncertain] with fade trim, or gray with red,

the [drex] [uncertain] sells for about \$5 in. [Ste S106,] [uncertain] and a dollar more in

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[(OW] [uncertain] MANY NOSES WILL BE COUNTED IN THIS COUNTY?

Counting noses in twelve east Tex- [tourities] [uncertain] is the job facing J. [H.) quemore.] [uncertain] Mr. Roquemore is the strict supervisor for the Bureau of e Census, Department of [Com-] erce.] [uncertain] Nacogdoches is the district [adquarters] [uncertain] for the twelve-county ea in the population, farm [and;] [uncertain] using survey which will get [unrway] [uncertain] April 1, 1950. Mr. [Roque-] [uncertain] re will be assisted by Mrs. [Doug-}] [uncertain] 3 Swearingen of Nacogdoches [as:] [uncertain] ministrative clerk. 1 At least 410 workers will be [em-{: yed] [uncertain] in the" Nacogdoches district [tos nduct] [uncertain] the survey. For the entire [trict,] [uncertain] the average will be [aboutiy] [uncertain]

2 enumerator-for bathe [TOU]) [uncertain] te [Teatt] [uncertain] [rsons.] [uncertain] For approximately every jf teen enumerators there will be one t w leader ee i Crew leaders will be trained [by_at hnical instructor—fora] [uncertain]

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period of o- weeks" Then [fhey] [uncertain] in [turnwill}1] [uncertain] [ist] [uncertain] Mr.- [Roquemore~] [uncertain] in the" select a

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ton and training of [emametaters] [uncertain] and will supervise their field work. Crew leaders will be paid by the day and

Twill work for a period of approval [mately] [uncertain] two month.

The [cnumeratora] [uncertain] will work [approx:] [uncertain]

[imately] [uncertain] two weeks and will be paid soon counted, The enumerators will handle the actual house-to-house work which will! [foclude] [uncertain] population, farm and housing survey in one operation.

The district office staff will include a payroll clerk, supply and as- [signment] [uncertain] clerk, and about 18 [tabulat, TNR] [uncertain] CE [Payroll] [uncertain] and supply clerks will work about three months and tabulating clerks about one month,

Counties included in the Nacogdo- [chea] [uncertain] district are [Nacogdoches,] [uncertain] Hen- person, Cherokee, Anderson, Houston,

Madison, Trinity, Walker, Polk,

Grimes, San Jacinto and Montgomery:

Red letter day in the 17th Decen- [nial Consus] [uncertain] is April 1, 1950. On that date the enumeration, which takes about two weeks to complete in urban areas and about a month in rural sections, will begin. [Agri-] [uncertain]

culture versus forms will be [distribut-2] [uncertain] ed to farmers by mail in" month state [Ls] [uncertain] in advance of the population enumeration, and the completed [forma] [uncertain] will be picked up when the [enuincratorg] [uncertain] come around to ask the population and housing questions.

On December 1, 1950, official population [uncertain] figures for [cach] [uncertain] of the 48 states are to be [trankimitted] [uncertain] to the:

president of the United States by the secretary of commerce y

The new census will turn up a lot

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[fons] [uncertain] own television sets, still cook on wood or kerosene stoves, and how many are in [deYt.] [uncertain] It will reveal such [xotiological] [uncertain] data as the number who have been [divarced,] [uncertain] live on farms or

in city" slum.

[PeYsons] [uncertain] interested in applying for work with the Decennial Census should send the? name and address

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[ervisor, Burcau] [uncertain] of the Census, Room

[8 U.S.] [uncertain] Post Office building, Nacog- [doches,] [uncertain] Texas. Mr. Roquemore will notify all interested persons as [tol"] [uncertain] when and where he will be [ahle] [uncertain] to contact them.

NEW HIGHWAY MAP OF TEXAS JUST [FOR] [uncertain] THE [ASKING.] [uncertain]

Austin, January [21.—Want] [uncertain] to know the best route, from Boca Chica to Texline? Motorists may have the latest official Texas Highway map just for the asking.

D. C. Greer, state highway engineer, states that the 1950 map is the best ever published. Any one desiring a free copy should contact the Texas Highway department. The new map has been brought up to date to show all of the recent changes in the principal highways of the [Mme-}—] [uncertain]

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Twenty-five full color pictures show points of interest in Texas and along the [Pan-American] [uncertain] highway in Mexico. [ico.] [uncertain] The highway department distributed three hundred [thousand—co-]—pies [uncertain] of the 1949 edition. An even larger demand for the new" map is anticipated. [inuows] [uncertain] quality quality you [frust] [uncertain]

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MANY CAMPAIGNS [ONLY] [uncertain] RACKETS

At a meeting Friday at the chamber of commerce office, [preliminary] [uncertain] pions were made for the [entablinhe ment] [uncertain] of a United Fund Drive and educational program will begin immediately to make the public familiar with the plan and how it will work.

[The] [uncertain] Crockett Plan, as it has been called, will [embraco] [uncertain] all fund raising organizations in one annual drive, Mr. Sherron, manager of the chamber of commerce, stated. [In] [uncertain] thin way," he said, "It was hoped to eliminate many of the drives we now have, and insure better participation by [ealling&] [uncertain] on the businessmen and [housewlvnen] Juatonce [uncertain] n year." It was also [stated]] [uncertain] a

Just as electric refrigeration has [ods] [uncertain] of cooling, electric cooking is methods of cooking your food, modern electric range for no

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They're cool no stifling [hea] [uncertain]

They're clean no soot or [smok] [uncertain] [tains,] [uncertain] walls and cabinets. And, the results. [thats] [uncertain] because no [othe:] [uncertain]

[turecontrol.] [uncertain] even as low as 151

Your elect you a e

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[TEXAS] [uncertain] POWER L

that there would be more manpower [avillable] [uncertain] for the one drive.

Crockett Plan is patterned after Ue

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Community Cheat organization, anil will be a ducal organization, Rey,

[C27.] [uncertain] Owen, [chairnian] [uncertain] of the chamber" committed, sail that the [Crock. ett:] [uncertain] Plan would he [Demerrny] [uncertain] wert ing at home, [7] [uncertain]

[Thore] [uncertain] will also Ss [includ] [uncertain] in the plan an emergency welfare fund. The plan also affords us thana where by we can protect the [merchanta] [uncertain] from many [rackels] [uncertain] that bleed them for

Attending the meeting were Rev. Owen, chairman; Robert King, Tom Moore, Marold [Teld.] [uncertain] Rev. Leslio Lo- Gyand, Holand Bear, A. 8. Brower Jr, [Bhelor] [uncertain] Edmiston, Claude Brown, Dr. John [L.] [uncertain] Dean, [Raymend] [uncertain] Corno- [Iius.] [uncertain] Judge Roy [Selman.] [uncertain] Mrs, GN. Sullivan, Mrs, [Hate] [uncertain] Belle Milburn and Bert Sherron, [oO] [uncertain]

A [profennor] [uncertain] says that as to the [nge] [uncertain] of a person born in 1894 would depend on whether ft [waa] [uncertain] a man or in woman,

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y, the next range buy should be an replaced old-timey" meth- s replacing [othet] [uncertain] out-moded

The swing is to the new, other range offers so mucor [Js] [uncertain] [fe.as.your_clectric] [uncertain] lights.

t waves in your kitchen e-film to settle on your [curhey] [uncertain] give you better cooking

[79] [uncertain] range has exact [tempera~] [uncertain]

0 degrees, a [trical] [uncertain] dealer can prove to [lectric] [uncertain] cooking is sweeping y why your next range an electric [rangel.] [uncertain] my new Electric we at Flectrical [Dealers] [uncertain] a

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[HOW] [uncertain] SOME THINGS:
[ARE] [uncertain] DONE BY r-

[CONGRESS: Wanbington,] [uncertain] De [C.,] [uncertain] a t soy [dandargeayy yoo] [uncertain] ty,

Loginiative [propoxnin] [uncertain] in tho [houne] [uncertain] of [Teprontativon.] [uncertain] during, the weak [commonchig Janvary Thr] [uncertain] ought about

[Vigoroun] [uncertain] controversy [muy] [uncertain] font [clowe Hoes oon] [uncertain] ie The house committee on [forelgn] [uncertain] at.

[fulra] [uncertain] reported a bill In July, 1049, authorizing tho appropriation of \$160,-

800,000 fox ald to [Koren,] [uncertain] It wat not

brought to tho floor during the 1049 [aonsion,] [uncertain] but it was brought up on

[Thuradny,] [uncertain] January [1.] [uncertain] Phe commit-

too [tsolf] [uncertain] sponsored an. [amondmont] [uncertain] reducing tho [nnount] [uncertain] authorized to be appropriated and that amendment was

adopted, [However, thore] [uncertain] wan until a great [doa] [uncertain] of opposition, partly be- beaune of the current also of the Fed- oral debt and prospective [bildget] [uncertain] det-

felt. At the end of [tha] [uncertain] debate a mo-

ton was made lo send the bill back

[29] [uncertain] the committed for further study and hearings, That motion lost by four votes, The next vote taken wast on the final passage, Tho bill was [dofeated] [uncertain] by ht vote of 103 Ao [191,] [uncertain] a

two-vale margin a [72] [uncertain] Phe mont [contnovental] [uncertain] issue to date

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prep o change: [thavrales 9% saroranmec] [uncertain] house back to their status pre-

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date the administration sponsored a resolution to amend the rules of the house

so os to take away from the rules committee some of its power.

I thought [thon.] [uncertain] that part of tho [rea:] [uncertain]

son for the proposed change was to

mike it [exsierto] [uncertain] bring out [somo] [uncertain] of [ne—etvil-Thizlits] [uncertain] legislation, There- [foro,] [uncertain] I voted [agninat] [uncertain] tho change last your, [Events] [uncertain] proved that my judg-

went was correct. As a result of the [Lote] [uncertain] change that was [mado] [uncertain] in the rules in 1949, we are [belng] [uncertain] confronted with the FEPC issue on the floor of the house on Monday, January 23.

for consideration of unwise legislation

4 As a move to prevent the necessity like the FEPC and other proposals, the Rules Committee reported out

resolution proposing to-change the

yules back like they were before the change ae made January 3 last year. [ney 1:] [uncertain] ae [arguinent] [uncertain] hag taken place in the pu few days over that proposal. It came to a head on [Friday,] [uncertain] January 20, when a vote was taken. The final vote was 183 for restoration of the rules to their pre- [vious] [uncertain] status and 236 to maintain them in their, present form, It is hardly [mecessary] [uncertain] for me to state that my vote was cast to change the rules back" to their old form.

[Ifthe] [uncertain] house had-adopted that pro- [posal] [uncertain] and repealed its-former-action FEPC could not be [catled] [uncertain] up.on the 28rd. Those of us who opposed the ve

civil rights program.and equally in-

judicious legislation were defeated by [\$8.] [uncertain] votes. [Lo] [uncertain] Tom Pickett,

[our—Congressman.] [uncertain] Marriage Licenses i oe [Morrow ahd Bliatetr Goolsby.}] [uncertain]

Mat. Young and-Georgia Martin. [7] [uncertain] Walter Thomas MacCarthy and a Elizabeth Lucille Berry,

[When] [uncertain] Mrs. Milldew told Mr. Mill-

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dew-that-he-was-an-hour-late- getting
homehe- wanted to know-if-anything
had happened, as he didn't" want to
miss anything.

THURSDAY FRIDAY

ELIZABETH [SCOTT~ oop]
[uncertain] DON DeFORE

DAN: DURYEA**[TOD] [uncertain] LATE
FOR.-TEARS"****ae SATURDAY ONLY**

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SUSANNA [PASS"] [uncertain]**SUNDAY MONDAY**

AMBUSH" [fj] [uncertain] Starring
[ROBERT TAYLOR" JOHN] [uncertain]
HODIAK

ARLENE DAHL.

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[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
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[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
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[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
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[7] [uncertain] Lizabeth Seott consults
a [mag] [uncertain] [ies] [uncertain]
Wear" question. Wherever she heads than
a.tennis-match [whon] [uncertain] s Rose
Marle [Held] [uncertain] original. Made o!
[An—cherry] [uncertain] cordial, creme
de men Miss Beott co-stars tn the [eurrent]
[uncertain]

**[(SOCIAL] [uncertain] AND
OTHER NEWS OF
LOVELADY**

[Mx._and] [uncertain] Mrs. L. Brown
[have]] [uncertain] moved into their
lovely new home, [reently] [uncertain]
completed. [tts] [uncertain]

Mrs. W. H. Collins ofCrockett is the
guest this week of her mother,

Mrs. Cora Rich, and sister; Mrs. C.

E. Rayburn a r [Dr.] [uncertain] and
Mrs. I. J. Young and daugh- [ter,]
[uncertain] Cheryl, of. Galveston spent the
week-end with parents, Mr and Mrs.

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Mr and Mrs, Frank [Parker_of-Pal-]
[uncertain] [estine] [uncertain] returned
home Sunday follow- ing a visit with Mrs.
Mollie Parker.

Mrs. Willie Haddox is visiting her
sister, Mrs. G, 8.-Cecil, of Pennington.

Mr and Mrs. J, A. Dean of Troupe were
Lovelady visitors Saturday.

Bro and [Mrs.-J.] [uncertain] E.
ArCeneaux left

Monday for Dallas to visit at [the.].
[uncertain]

home of a [s6n,] [uncertain] then Bro,
ArCeneaux will go to Kansas to Work in a
meet- ing. [Mr--and] [uncertain] Mrs;
Will- [T—Bruton—and-]-] [uncertain]

Mrs. L. P. Smith and son, Ben, went to
Dallas Wednesday where [Mrs.].
[uncertain]

Srfith took a plane for their home in,
Coronado, Calif.

[Mrs.] [uncertain] Irene McDowell,
Mrs, L, [E.] Bracewell--andMisg~]
[uncertain] Betty Alden [6f-] [uncertain]
in the" Bruton home.

Mr and Mrs. Weston Andrews, students
of 8. [H. 8S. T.-C.] [uncertain] Huntsville,
were home for the week-end,
[Mr.-and-MrsFrank.-Sullivan,-Mr.and
Mrs.-O.] [uncertain] L, Beckman and
daughter, Carol, of Houston were recent
guests of Mr and-Mrs. B. E. Brent.
[Mrs;--Ida.] [uncertain] Jones was a-
[Huntsville.] [uncertain] visitor
[Saturday."] [uncertain] oe

Mr. [W.N.] [uncertain] Lundy of
Huntsville [vis~ ited] [uncertain] in the
home of his mother, Mrs. G. [T:-Lundy,
duritig] [uncertain] the week-end.

Mr. [and_Mrs_W,-H:-Poe-spent-Sun-]
[uncertain] day in Beaumont with
relatives. Mr. [J. 1.] [uncertain] Atkinson
and Miss Minnie [Loden:] [uncertain] of

Groveton were guests. [Sun=] [uncertain]
day of Mrs. B. B. [Monzingo.] [uncertain]

Mrs. T. W. Crowson is in Houston
visiting her daughter, Mrs. D. A.
Montgomery, Mrs. F. M. Brown, Mrs.
Gladys Clark and Mrs. Foy Easton were
Houston visitors [Wednesday.] [uncertain]

[Mrs. Ella] [uncertain] Brown is
visiting her children in [Houston.]
[uncertain]

**NUMBER ONE [ISSUE.]
[uncertain]**

As the second session of this congress
got underway, news reports [em-].
phasized] [uncertain] that the domestic
issue of the greatest" concern to [thany]
[uncertain] sen- [ators
and_representatives-of-hoth-pars..]
[uncertain] ties Wag the cost of the
Federal government, taxes and deficits.
The news reports. [shid] [uncertain]
further [tha] [uncertain] congressional
leaders, on either side of the aisle which
divides. [Republicansand
Democrats,-were] [uncertain] determined
[propriations,] [uncertain] to abstain from
[raising]] [uncertain] taxes and-to make
the next, [budget]] [uncertain] show a.
[surplusinstead] [uncertain] of a deficit at
the end.of [thd?] [uncertain] goal year,
[Tiese] [uncertain] are spleen dims, butt
[must}.] [uncertain] be recorded that they
are usually hon- red more.in the breach
than in the [Observance. Practieatty]
[uncertain] every" one [is"] [uncertain]
fox rigorous [economy—for] [uncertain]
the other" fellow, and for ample spending
when the money will benefit him,

**[GROCKETT] [uncertain]
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ravine resort lasue on tho What [6
goc",] [uncertain] Miss Scott will turn
more she sports this new swim suit a f
bright, elasticized satin, it [eomes ithe,]
[uncertain] chartreuse and chalice blue
release [Paid] [uncertain] in Full." eos
[sist] [uncertain] this pressure if the nation
is to, avoid financial
disaster.-Governments, like individuals,
can" spend beyond their resources only so
long. The only difference is that
government can stave off the day of
reckoning longer. But when that day docs

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come, the re- Percussions are
[felt_everywhere] [uncertain]

PLASTIC [TOP—lasting color—!] [uncertain] resists heat, stains, scuff combining beauty, [dorabill:] [uncertain] cleaning DOUBLE FRENCH-CURVE [LEGS. sroomy—styled] [uncertain] for lasting EXTENSION [TOP 6-x-f-r-a] [uncertain] space POLISHED MIKAL [SKIRT—all] [uncertain] a [OO] [uncertain] sion leaf. [aN] [uncertain] op [4-LEG CHAIRS—beautitully] [uncertain] tufted, padded [FLOOR] [uncertain] PROTECTORS [plasti] [uncertain] table and chaos legs

[PRODUCTION] [uncertain] CREDIT STATE MEETING SCHEDULED

[Toxan agrleuftural finanen] [uncertain] will) be acted from top to bottom at n three day, [nintowleo] [uncertain] mooting of 80 [Produc-] [uncertain]

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

mutagens beginning at 9 [acm,] [uncertain] Mon- play nt the" Rico Hotel, ow

I. Roy Preacott, [Hocrotary-treasurer] [uncertain] of the Production [Credit] [uncertain] Corporation, would ho expected between 100 and [800] [uncertain] to [wtlond] [uncertain] gn opening day, In

Quo of tho [sapenkers] [uncertain] Monday morn- sl ing will bo [Josno HL. Jpnon,] [uncertain] publisher dn of Tho Hounton Chrontelo, and [formor] [uncertain] a!

chairman of tho Reconstruction [II] [uncertain] nance Corporation,

Ag REC chairman, Mr. Jonon [play-] [uncertain] th ed a major role in rotting [Production Credit"] [uncertain] Associations established [in] [uncertain]

Toxas, [Mt, Proscott] [uncertain] and, ne

Speakery [bogidea] [uncertain] Mr. [Jones onthe 8] [uncertain] [mdrhing] [uncertain] program will bo W. J. Walle er, Richmond; J, 8, Former, San [An-Q] [uncertain] roll; W. J. MeAnelly, Houston, and

Grover GC. [Impxon,] [uncertain] Beeville. [After-] [uncertain] noon speakers include C.H. [Matthews,] [uncertain]

Bl Campo; G. [RL] [uncertain] Arnold, Washington,

D. [G4 VW.] [uncertain] IE Porter, Crockett, and [1 Stato] [uncertain] Senator Jim Neal of [Laredo,] [uncertain]

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MAKERS [HAVE.] [uncertain]

DEMONSTRATION

Monday morning, January 16, Mrs.

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

County Electrie Co-op went to [Peng] [uncertain] [nington] [uncertain] to give the Homemaking girls a demonstration on the use of their new [clectric] [uncertain] ranges.

The first lunch she prepared con- [sisted] [uncertain] of Italian spaghetti, string beans and potatoes, combination veg- table salad, rolls and [pincapple] [uncertain] cake.

While that was cooking, she showed s moving picture, Grandma Goes to Town," which brought out the ad- vantages of electric cookery.

After the picture she prepared a broiler meal of broiled ham, buttered peas and Indian, pudding, 8 [After_serving] [uncertain] the [delicious_food] [uncertain] yy so [pusnee asaataysesev seh esa ubpupsinaenassaunvasneere araoeh] [uncertain] fs, burns"

[ity,] [uncertain] easy

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

seating [AH] [uncertain]

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

JOUR

All other [merch] [uncertain] advantage of our

[Kiloh sho] [uncertain] had [proparedy] [uncertain] ale told them bout how tho [etvetrle] [uncertain] co-op came ito bong

and of [Ita] [uncertain] services te rural morea,

AN the [gtrla] [uncertain] enjoyed the demon action [andcyated] [uncertain] to have [Mrs,Phi.] [uncertain] pa with then again [ine] [uncertain] the spring Won [domonitration] [uncertain] on [tha uae] [uncertain] of io drop [froaro,] [uncertain]

OCIAL AND OTHER

Hy Martha Sue Lane, We all avo glad Mrs, Dee [Barnes] [uncertain] home from hospital and wo [hopy] [uncertain] io can Koon be doing her work, [Min ick] [uncertain] Raina is there to help her for [fow] [uncertain] dun ty Mr and Mrs. [BL] [uncertain] 1. McClain and utter of Apple [Springs] [uncertain] wore? [inf] 8] [uncertain] Jeff Drinkell homo Suniay,

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Warehous

Army Surp

This sale opens today

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

[rmy] [uncertain] Cots and Bunk

QO. D. Wool Trousers

O. D. Wool Shirts

Pots and Pans

Fatigue Trousers and [Used" Army: Shoes] [uncertain] Halters [ahd] [uncertain] Riding Bi

Everything from an a a pair of shoestrings.

[W.] [uncertain] AL Spain

Next Door to Mod:

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the dir that ce

Knox Furnitu andine on [Sale—We] [uncertain] are first Sale. See our [furni] [uncertain]

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

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

Myors [wero] [uncertain] in our community [Suns] [uncertain]

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Mr and Mrs, [Paul] [uncertain]
Hammond and [childray] [uncertain] of
Friday were [vis] [uncertain] rs in"

[tha. Gad, Hanimond-] [uncertain] and
Mite homo Sunday [oveutny,] [uncertain]

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Mr and Mrs. [Jaws Axthuwhalt,]
[uncertain] and, Gora Jane, Mr and Mrs,
Trulford worn [Vinitors] [uncertain] of
Mrs, Corn [Sinth Sunday,] [uncertain]

Minn [Norling Yvans,] [uncertain] who
works in [7:] [uncertain] Crockett, spout
[Innit] [uncertain] week here with parents,
Mv and Mrs, Lowls [Byang,] [uncertain]
af Apartment to Rent on mend

Three-room apartment nt 701 Bixt
[atvoct,] [uncertain] Crockett,
unfurnished. Prices \$26.00 [por]
[uncertain] month, [Will] [uncertain] bo"
vacant [rok Fohruary] [uncertain] 1,
Apply to Joo Poole, st Latexo, et a serosa
[FE] [uncertain] rn,

[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
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[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
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[lus] [uncertain] Goods. [Thursday,]
[uncertain] Jaa

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3

Shirts [ridles] [uncertain] a airplane
propellor [to_] [uncertain] ag

Warehouse [ern] [uncertain] Dry
Cleaners

[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
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netted [puledint] [uncertain] built"

CHOOSE FROM.

COLORS

ire [Store] [uncertain]