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CROCKETT COURIER: JANUARY 5, 1950

Crockett Production Credit Association Opens Doors Jan. 3rd to 100 Per Cent Home-Owned Business For 1100 Farmer-Rancher Members

The Crockett Production Credit Association helped make Texas the first district in the United States to pay back to the U. S. Treasury all of the government money put up in 1933-34 as capital stock. B. H. Rober of Riverdale, president of the association, said Tuesday.

V. H. Porter of Llanoyah, vice-president, and W. H. Gullion of Crockett are directors of the association from Houston county.

There are 36 production credit associations in Texas and together they make up one of the 12 production credit districts in the nation. The government put up \$40,000,000 to get the associations going, of which about \$6,000,000 came to the Texas associations.

Just last order of business for T. H. Dickey, secretary-treasurer of our association, last Saturday was to write a check for \$5,000. Mr. Rober said, "That was all we had out of the \$330,000 government capital stock we had in 1934."



T. H. Dickey Hands \$5,000 Check to Dr. Leo

in taxes.

The Crockett association was organized 16 years ago, with headquarters in Crockett and later opened branch offices in Huntsville, Palestine, Jacksonville and Livingston.

"By the end of 1942 we had paid back \$100,000 of the government's money," Mr. Rober said, "and in the past six years we really got to work on it. We not only raised the other \$230,000 to repay the government, but today we have over \$250,000 in capital stock and surplus on which to operate."

In the 16 years of operation, the association has made loans totaling about \$10,000,000 and has \$600,000 out in loans at the present time.

HILL CANASTA PARTY HONORS JAMIE DAWSON'S

Mrs. Jim Dan Hill and Mrs. R. T. Mattos Jr. honored Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Dawson with a canasta party Monday night in the home of Mrs. J. D. Hill, Mrs. Dawson in the former Miss Kathryn Stokes.

A dessert of marshmallow pudding, fruit cake and coffee was served to the three tables of players. They

WALKER MURCHISON DIES IN BOWIE OF HEART AILMENT

Walker Murchison, born in Crockett 66 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Murchison, died in Bowie, Texas, where he was employed as a photograph operator, last week.

The funeral services were held at Franklin, Anderson county, the funeral home of his wife. He leaves the wife,

TAX PAYMENTS GOOD POLL TAXES LAG

A total of 890 poll taxes have been paid in Houston county, according to Collector J. A. Bynum said Monday morning. This is only a small portion of the number expected to be paid before February 1. Since voters rejected a constitutional amendment to do away with the poll tax as a prerequisite for voting, the state election laws still require that Texans, not entitled to an exemption, pay poll tax before February 1 to be entitled to vote.

Mr. Bynum said Monday morning that total collections of state and county taxes (before October 1) to date were approximately \$180,000. He advised that to the close of business December 31, 1949, for the three month period, payments amounted to 72.5 per cent of the current annual tax roll.

Pennington Singing Sunday.

The Courier hears that there will be a singing and dinner at the ground down at Pennington Sunday. A good dinner is promised as a rich layer between bottom and top singers. The top singers will be those who sing before ending the deep singers after eating. This editor has always admitted that his singing is worse after eating, but those who hear us before eating never stay to hear us afterward, so they can't say. And you are invited to the Pennington singing Sunday.

One of the daughters is living in Japan, having married an army officer. Many of our older citizens will remember Walker Murchison, all of whom regret to learn of his death. He was employed until the time of his death, having died suddenly of a heart ailment.

Friend Millard says that when he recently got an invitation to see Al and Mrs. E. W. Murchison, died in Bowie, Texas, where he was employed as a photograph operator, last week. Funeral services were held at Franklin, Anderson county, the funeral home of his wife. He leaves the wife,

NOTICE

I WILL BE IN...

LOVELADY - At The School Tax Office

Tuesday, January 10, 1950

From 9:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.

KENNARD - At The Bank

Thursday, January 12, 1950

From 9:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.

TO RECEIVE PAYMENT OF POLL TAXES AND STATE AND COUNTY TAXES.

Poll taxes must be paid and exemptions obtained by Jan. 31, 1950. Property taxes if not paid become delinquent Feb. 1, 1950.

J. A. BYNUM
Tax Assessor-Collector.

"IT'S A DATE" OUTSTANDING HIT SPONSORS JAYCEES

"It's A Date" is the name of the big variety show using an all local cast which is being sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce for the benefit of the sheriff's radio net. It will be presented on Thursday and Friday, January 12 and 13th, at Memorial building.

Ten scenes are in this unusual entertainment. They include the impersonation of such popular radio shows as "Take It Or Leave It," "Don McNeill and The Breakfast Club," as well as a "Showboat Minstrel Show" for variety.

Each scene in the show represents some special occasion or feature connected with each month in the calendar year and they unfold as the two sweethearts, Jo Jo Brown and Ginger, discuss which is the best one to choose for a wedding date.

A big homecoming scene is at Boca Boca college, which shows the old grads and alumni back for the celebration, singing songs and giving college yells in true collegiate style.

For the month of December the audience is treated to a peek at "Santa Claus Land," where a lollipop party is in progress for the good boys and girls who have come to the North Pole for a special visit on Christmas Eve. The youngsters do dances and watch the dancing dolls and other toys come to life as the midnight bells strike; and, too, they sing Christmas carols, and certainly no Christmas Eve party would be complete without meeting Santa Claus in person. The jolly old man puts in an appearance and December's highlight is "Little Santa Claus Jr.," as his wife, Mrs. Santa Claus takes charge of the youngsters. This scene appeals to every one because it gives a chance to briefly visit the mythical land of Make Believe where every one is having fun.

One of the most unusual numbers in the show depicting "Easterlicious." This brings a vested choir, including the best singers from all churches in the community together in one mighty chorus to sing the anthems of the glorious Easter season. All music lovers will particularly enjoy this feature.

SOCIAL AND OTHER ITEMS OF BELOTT

Mrs. Pearl Butler and children have returned to their home in Corpus Christi following a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beard.

Mr. John Bell of Houston is visiting in the home of Mr. Tom Duren and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rossen and daughter left for Virginia after spending a few days with Mrs. Willie Miller.

Mrs. Rossen will be remembered for her services in the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Coburn and boys of Lake Jackson visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perkins.

Mr. Frank W. Kelley of Houston was a visitor in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Starks Kelley, last week.

Mrs. Rose Ashmore and

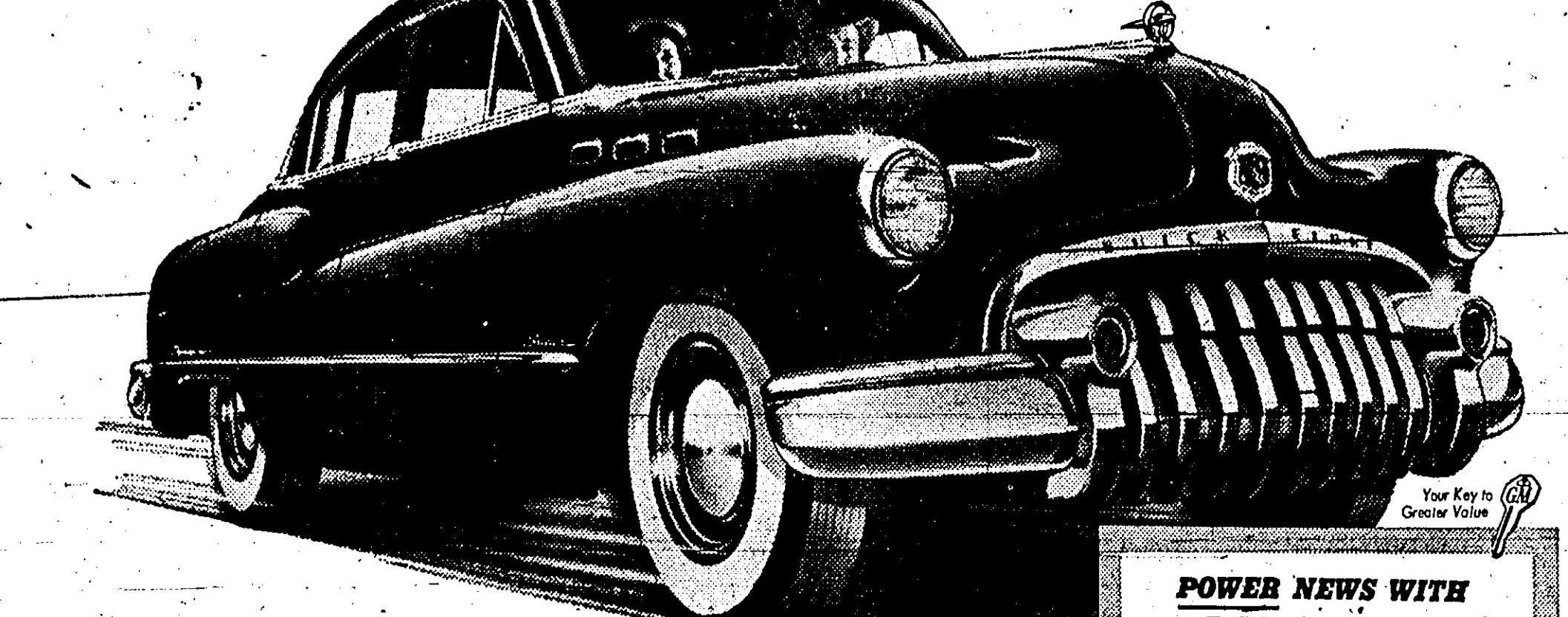
QUIET NEW YEAR WEEK-END

Sheriff Loyd Lovell said Monday morning that the New Year week-end was quiet in Houston county. While several arrests were made for drunkenness and other minor offenses, the number was not above normal, the sheriff said.

The local sheriff said that two negroes were involved in an affray Sunday night at a beer tavern in Trinity county. Pauline Hunter was out on the back of the neck. The injury was allegedly inflicted by Red Hopkins. Trinity county officers investigated the case.

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They're greater in power—higher in compression—a
standout in styling—dreams to drive—and now there's
a Buick beauty for 1950 to fit practically any budget

No, we just couldn't hold back the whole big Buick line for 1950. They're too good-looking—too much fun to drive—too jam-packed with stepped-up, higher-compression, ready-to-ramble power—to be kept under cover.

So maybe you've already seen some 1950 Buicks on the highway. Maybe you've noticed the extra "git up and travel" they have—glimpsed the wide, curving windshields (one piece in most models)—noted, approvingly, that the typical Buick taper is now found in all Buick fenders.

Maybe you've even heard some things...

That there are more than a dozen-and-a-half models to choose from. That there are three power plants in the Buick line—all of higher compression, all stepped up in power.

That all models are big and roomy inside—some rear seats are better than a foot wider than before—yet in every instance, shorter over-all, so easier to handle, park and garage.

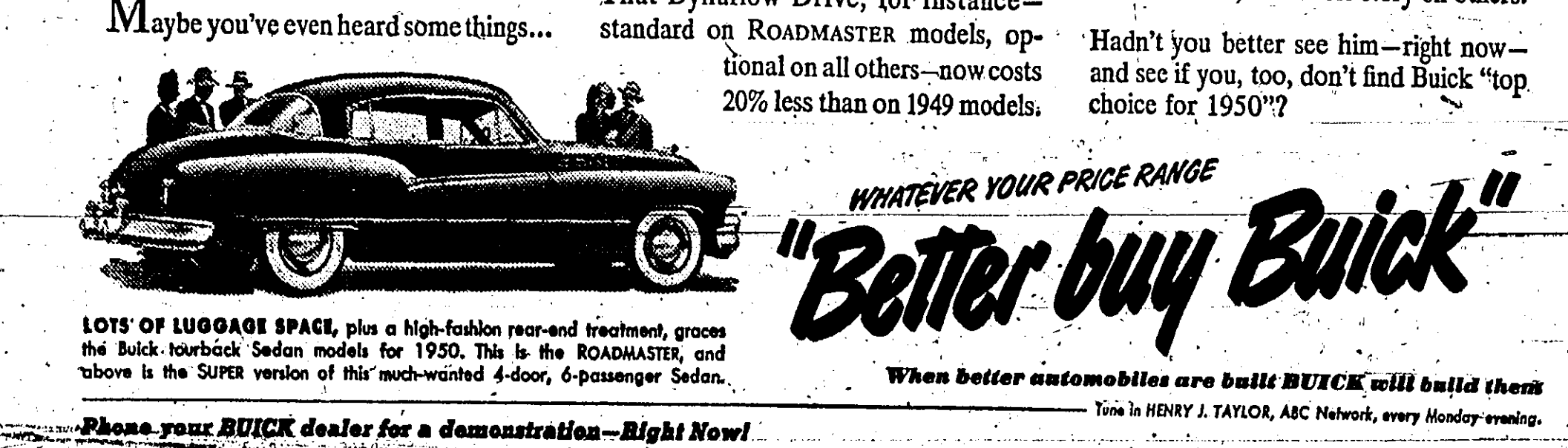
Above all, maybe you've heard of exciting news on price...

That Dynaflow Drive, for instance—standard on ROADMASTER models, optional on all others—now costs 20% less than on 1949 models.

That in the full line—SPECIAL, SUPER and ROADMASTER series—there is a Buick to fit practically every budget above the very lowest!

Pictured above is the 1950 Super 4-door Sedan, one of the new Buick body types for 1950. At your Buick dealer's are more actual models, the whole story on others.

Hadn't you better see him—right now—and see if you, too, don't find Buick "top choice for 1950?"



Bob Wray Buick Co.
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SIXTY-THREE DIESEL ENGINES ARE ORDERED

St. Louis, Mo., December 28. Authorization to purchase 63 new diesel locomotives—largest single order for such equipment ever to be placed by the Missouri Pacific Line—was granted today by United States District Judge George H. Moore to Guy A. Thompson, the court's trustee for the railroad. Monetary value of the 63 new locomotives has been placed at \$11,200,000.

WANDA STEEL, OLAN CAMPBELL MARRIED CHRISTMAS DAY

On Sunday evening at six o'clock Miss Wanda Steel became the bride of Olan D. Campbell of Centerville in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Steel.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Reverend D. D. Sumrell, pastor of the First Baptist church of Palestine, before an improvised altar of white chrysanthemums, gladioli and carnations. Miss Sara Lee Pittman lighted the candles while Miss Norma Lane rendered the traditional wedding music. Miss Libby Sumrell sang "Through the Years" by Vincent Youmans.

The bride is a graduate of Palestine high school and received her Bachelor of Science degree from Texas State College for Women at Denton last August. She is now teaching at Oakwood high school.

Mr. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Campbell of Salton, is a graduate of Grapeland high school. He served for four and one-half years in the Medical corps in the European Theater during World War II. He is now associated with the Burdett Furniture company in Centerville.

After a short wedding trip to south Texas and Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will be at home in Centerville—Grapeland Messenger.

HOUSING AID AND SEGREGATION.

The national administration is often accused of spending the taxpayers' money to buy votes. Less frequently noted is another unfair practice. It issues and manipulates its official statements in a way calculated to influence the electorate.

Take the matter of refusing Federal Housing Administration loans to projects providing for racial segregation. This issue hit the headlines with a bang on December 3 when it was announced "with the endorsement of President Truman" that FHA loans would be discontinued on any property subject to race, creed or color restrictions. This sounded like a definite statement.

UNIT SYSTEM DEFEATED IN MONTGOMERY

Montgomery county electors by a vote of 705 to 209 voted Saturday, December 17, in a special election, not to retain the optional county read law—the Unit System—for the administration of the county road and bridge department. Fewer than a third of the eligible voters went to polls.

The only box that was carried for the law was Box 20, at the School Recreation Center in Comroe, where 17 supported the law against 85 who opposed it.

In three boxes, Union Grove, Security and Fostoria, none voted to retain the unit system. In those boxes a total of 83 votes were cast. Eight boxes showed from one to three votes for the law, a total of 12 votes for the law and 102 against the law—Comroe Courier.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES IN PALESTINE

Chester W. Tyler, 58, Palestine, died Monday morning at a Palestine hospital after a short illness.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Hasell & Foster chapel with Rev. James Morgan and Rev. Otis Felton officiating. Interment was in the New Addition annex.

Mr. Tyler was a former resident of Grapeland and was born at San Pedro. Survivors are his wife, one son, Norris Tyler of Palestine; two daughters, Mrs. Caldon Jeff and Mrs. Maurine Carr of Palestine; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Annie Mae Glenn, Mrs. Johnnie Bell Smith and Miss Mary Wanda Anglin of Palestine; four brothers, Samson, Lonzie and Clyde Tyler of Grapeland and Lewis Tyler of Austin; two sisters, Mrs. Della Wall of Dodge and Mrs. Dora Tyler of Dallas; eight grandchildren—Grapeland Messenger.

Cow Feed for Sale.

Lespedeza, sweet sudan, and sorghum Hay, bundle hegar (heads and stalks), bundle maize (heads and stalks).

P. S. Berry.

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Will Appreciate Any Favor and Guarantee a Personal, Interested and Attentive SERVICE

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One of the prettiest weddings of the several beautiful affairs of this season was the marriage of Miss Carol Cecile Dickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olive Dickey of this city, to Donald Winford Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Brown of Crockett, in the First Baptist church of this city on Wednesday night of last week.

PROFESSOR DOUBTS U. S. CAN AFFORD FIVE-DAY WEEK

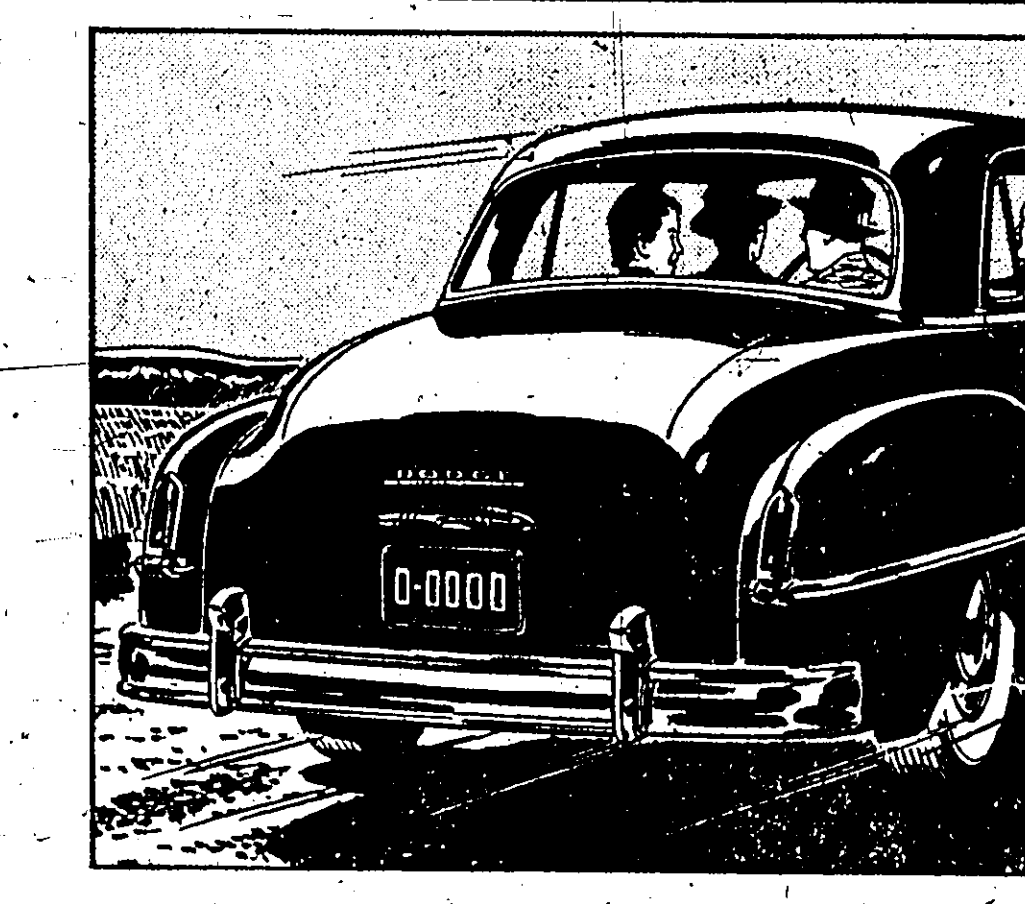
New York, Dec. 28.—A Columbia University marketing professor says that the United States cannot afford a five-day week.

"There has been no attempt to measure that possibility," he declared. "The effects of this artificial brake on our economy have never been assessed. The wages, the government, the businessmen and the people of the country are living in blissful hope that this policy may not land us in the wreckage of a full day's paradise."

For Sale.

Bright clean Lespedeza hay, farm or delivered.

J. E. Morgan, Austonia, Texas.



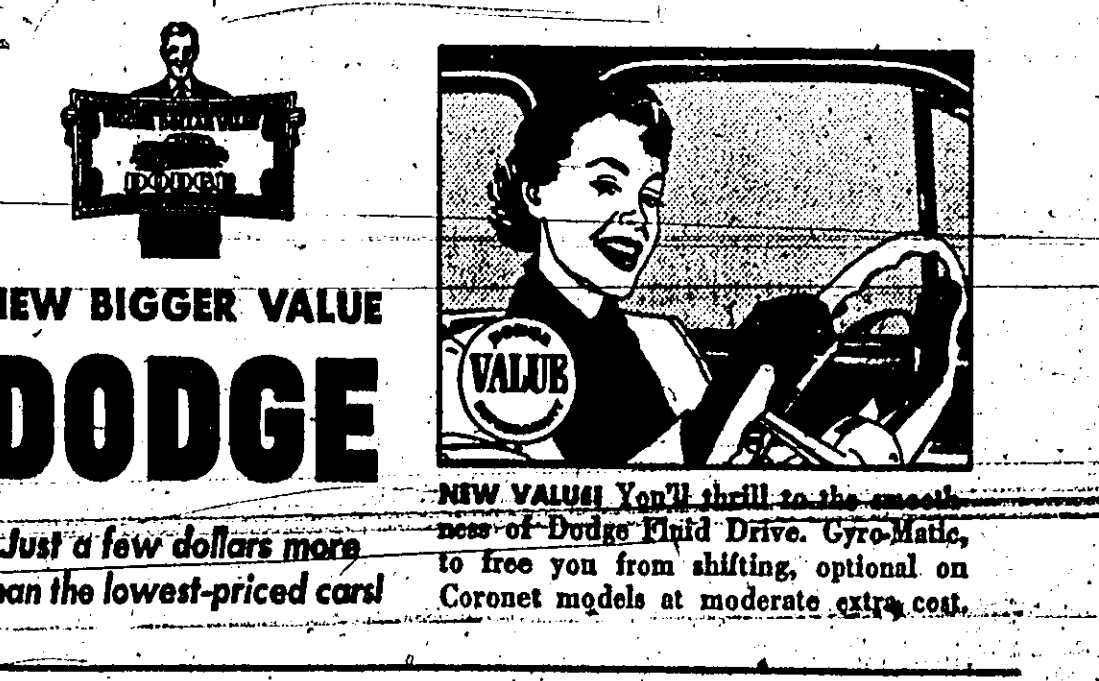
AGAIN THIS YEAR THE BIG VALUE IS DODGE!

You could pay a thousand dollars more and still not get all the new beauty... extra room... famous ruggedness of this great new Dodge.

HERE'S BIGGER VALUE in smart new styling... in ease of handling... in comfort... in sound engineering. And in actual dollars and cents, too, because the big new Dodge costs just a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars.

Despite its smart, low, graceful lines curving, Dodge is higher, wider, longer on the inside to give you the roominess that gives solid comfort... that means extra room for your head, your legs. Less overhanging front and rear makes parking and garaging simpler, easier.

See this great new Dodge. Sample the finishing performance of the powerful high-compression "Get-away" Engine... the smoothness of Dodge Fluid Drive. Come in today.



Just a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars!

L. L. Murray Motor Co. Goliad at First Phone 500

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Aid for Red Cross.

Mrs. Enloe Bonnett, executive secretary of the Red Cross, has issued a call on the generosity of the people of this city and county. Everyone with spare clothing or bed linen to spare is asked to donate them to the Red Cross for use of people in need. When the steelworker finds his take-home pay is down by just one half of 1 per cent, he will want a raise in pay.

OK, concede that American enterprises at times make unaccountable profits. A lot of enterprises also take useful losses. The ability to withstand the latter through reserves is seriously impaired by tax policies and exactions that make every business to finance the burden of tax costs that have become a part of our big federal government. But, winning or losing, the costs of operations have to be met.

Operating costs include the price of labor, material, transportation, sales, administrative servicing, construction, taxes, interest. Perhaps other items, but these are the most important. Market prices must supply all of these, plus a return on the investment.

Were all American enterprises socialized through nationalization and market prices fixed at actual cost, this price still would go up with every cost increase in any major factor of production.

The American public seldom votes on tax costs beyond the pocket-book plan of direct payment. Part of the purchase price of every item of goods is tax structure. You have to pay for our so-called social goals whether these are provided by the welfare state or the employer. It is a simple matter of addition. It costs to go up, prices go up. Only when costs go down can prices come down, except where philanthropy—cheerfully—embraces bankruptcy.

There is no welfare state for the consumer.—Dallas News.

Dr. Woods Visits.

Dr. Bert D. Woods, former physician of Crockett for many years, was here from Henderson for a short visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben O. Perdue. Probably half the older citizens of Crockett are wearing spectacles fitted by Dr. Woods.

NO WELFARE STATE FOR THE CONSUMER

Up goes steel, \$4 in the ton. Congress is going to investigate. And what will Congress find when it has investigated? It will find that economic laws are as inexorable as those of the Medes and Persians. It will find that, when the social security of Crockett are wearing spectacles fitted by Dr. Woods.

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Our nurseries having been recently inspected by the Department of Agri- culturo.and found to be free of harm- [ful] [uncertain] insect pests and plant [discases] [uncertain] we are now ready to furnish your needs in fruit trees and other plant materials,

We are [growingpear] [uncertain] trees by the tens of- thousands and can furnish many kinds" and sizes. Some of the new kinds are growing and fruiting. [in—this—nren—amd—are] [uncertain] proving to be ideal for all) purposes the [famed].] [uncertain]

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in the Oriental persimmon. You should see our fine lot of Paper Shell Pecan trees that are adapted [toEast] [uncertain] Texas, We have a- few specimens in ornamental Shrubs and can assist in planning your needs in that line. We try to have some one at the nursery thru the week-days,

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A dessert of [marshmatlow] [uncertain] pudding, ait cake and coffee was served to we three tables of players, [They] [uncertain]

No wonder th

[Theyre] [uncertain] greater in standout.in styling [eae] [uncertain] beauty for

[N°] [uncertain] we just [couldnt] [uncertain] ho Whole big Buick line

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to [drive—too] [uncertain] jam-packed witt [power—to] [uncertain] be Kept under cx So Maybe you've already 1950 Buicks on the [highwa] [uncertain]

Maybe you've noticed the e and travel" they. [have—glimp:] [uncertain]

curving windshields [(one) [uncertain] p models) noted, approving

typical Buick taper is now

Mayte you've even heard si

LoTs or [LucoaGE SPact,] [uncertain] plus [ahi] [uncertain] [thé] [uncertain] Buick. [tourback] [uncertain] Sedan models for

above Is the SUPER version of this" mucor

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

ANUARY h, 1960 [wero] [uncertain] Dr, and Mrs, Corl Murray [dy]] [uncertain] Mr, and Mrs. Roy Cocil Garnar, Mrs, [KR.] [uncertain] G. [dla,] [uncertain] Mine Alina [Loyea] [uncertain] Knox, Charles Taylor, Bob Mattox, [Jin] [uncertain] Dan Hil, the honorees and the [hostennos.,] [uncertain]

The house wan decorated [Ino] [uncertain] the [Yuletide] [uncertain] manner. The centerpiece on tho table wan of silver lentin, colored ball and red) candles, there [teneen] [uncertain] el [ied] [uncertain] tee ee

TAX PAYMENTS [GOOD] [uncertain] POLL TAXESLAG

A total of [SHO] [uncertain] poll taxes have [beon] [uncertain] patd- In Houston county, [Anuesnor-] [uncertain] Cololector A. Bynum [anid] [uncertain] Monday morning, Thin ia only iv small

portion of the number expected to be paid before Fobruary lt. Sines [voters.] [uncertain] rejected a constitutional [amondment,] [uncertain] to do away with the poll tax as [a], prerequinite [uncertain] for voting, the [atate] [uncertain] elect ton law still require that Texan not entailed to an exemption, pay a poll tax before Februnry [1] [uncertain] fo be entitled to vote. New voters unit [becondng] [uncertain] of voting age are required to have an exemption [ceritflente,] [uncertain] Mr. Bynum said Monday [morning}] [uncertain] that total collections of state and county taxes [(since] [uncertain] October 1) to date were approximately \$180,000. Ile advised that to the close of business

Decembor 31, 1049, for the [threemonth] [uncertain] period, [payments] [uncertain] amounted to 13.6 per cent of the current annual tax roll, cite

Pennington Singing Sunday.

The Courier hears that there will be a singing and dinner oi" the ground down at Pennington Sunday. [A] [uncertain] good dinner ts promised as a rich layer between bottom and top singers. The top singers will be those who sing before [enting,] [uncertain] the [deop] [uncertain] singers after [cating. This] [uncertain] editor has always ad-

[mitted] [uncertain] that [hig] [uncertain] singing is [yyorse] [uncertain] after eating, but those who hear us before eating never stay to hear us after- ward, [80] [uncertain] they cant say. But you are invited to the Pennington singing

Sunday,

[powér—higher] [uncertain] in [compr] [uncertain] dreams to [drive—and] [uncertain] r 1950 to fit practically a [Q] [uncertain] old back the That there are more for 1950. half models to [choo:] [uncertain] too mich fun. [4t¢] [uncertain] three power plan h stepped-up, all of higher [comp] [uncertain] y-to-ramble UP in power.

Over, That all models are b seen some [SOME réar] [uncertain] seats are yo wider than before! a, Shorter over-all, SO extra git up [sed] [uncertain] the wide, and garage piece in most A [7] [uncertain] ly, that the [bove] [uncertain] all, maybe

found in all exciting news on [pri] [uncertain]

That Dynaflo Dri [omethings..] [uncertain] standard on RoaDM. [tional ona] [uncertain]

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[Igh-fashion] [uncertain] sear-end treatment, graces 1950. This ts the ROADMASTER, and wanted 4-door, 6-passenger Sedan.

WALKER MURCHISON DIES IN BOWIE [OF] [uncertain] HEART AILMENT

uf oy

Walkor [Murchison,] [uncertain] born in Grockalt [O06 yenra] [uncertain] ago, a son of the [Inte:] [uncertain] Myr and Mrs, b. W. Murchison, died in Rowle, [Tpxan,] [uncertain] where he wan [employ~] [uncertain] od ann telegraph operator, [lant] [uncertain] week. Funeral [nprvlees] [uncertain] were head at [Pranknton,] [uncertain] Anderson county, the former home of tin wife. Heo leaves the wife, sevens

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IWILL BEIN.

[LOVELADY~—At] [uncertain] T

Tuesday, Jan From [9:00] [uncertain] A. N

KENNARD.-- Thursday, Jan From [9:00] [uncertain] A. [N] [uncertain] TO RECEIVE [PA'] [uncertain]

[TAXES] [uncertain] AND STA

[TAXES.] [uncertain] Poll taxes must be obtained by Jan. 31, if not paid become de J. A. B

Tax Assess

[ession—a] [uncertain] now there" [Ss:] [uncertain] in no [grec iny budg] [uncertain] et all size. Y this new e all SUPER than-a doveh-and-a- in 124 hp:

q [chro-Mes'] [uncertain] se from. That there tunisian 12 ats in the: [Buick]

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[uncertain] line:

Dynaflow [oression, alt] [uncertain] stepped oui!

[vig] [uncertain] and roomy inside e better than-a foot yet in every instance, That in the ft [asier] [uncertain] to handle, park re lowest!

you" ve heard of. Pict ed [abi] [uncertain] a for-1950. [At] ive,] [uncertain] for [instndnce—] [uncertain] actual model ASTER models, op- Hadnt you all [others—nowcosts] [uncertain] and sec if you han on 1949 models choice for 1g [murever] [uncertain] your [PRICE] [uncertain] RANGE [ltr When] [uncertain] better automobiles are

Yone tn HENRY [TA] [uncertain]

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two daughters and a son, Ono of the daughters ia [Uvingg] [uncertain] in Japan, [hav.] [uncertain] ing married an rainy [offiear,] [uncertain] Many of our older [eltixenn] [uncertain] will remember

Walker [Murchison,] [uncertain] all of whom [regrot] [uncertain] to learn of hin death. He wan om- [ployed] [uncertain] until tho time of [hia donth,] [uncertain] having [dlod] [uncertain] suddenly of an heart all- [ment, Rene nee] [uncertain] tender [ene] [uncertain] man [1] [uncertain] i blond [Milldew] [uncertain] nays that. [whon] [uncertain] ho recently got an [divitntion] [uncertain] to [neo] [uncertain] Al [HJolnon] [uncertain] ina [Crockett] [uncertain] movie [thoator,] [uncertain] Aho just asked ho theater man to Jaond Al out to [seo] [uncertain] him and hoe ant. [Mra,] [uncertain] Milldew would give Al an warm Jn welcome an Al could [ponnibly] [uncertain] give [thom,] [uncertain]

he School Tax Office

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

At The Bank

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YMENT [OF—POLL] [uncertain]

TE AND COUNTY

paid and exemptions 1950. Property taxes [linquent] [uncertain] Feb. 1950. [SYNUM or-Collector,] [uncertain] oo

VER NEWS WITH pe REAL [PUNCHI"~] [uncertain]

tole part of Buicks-three- [woy] [uncertain] an tory for [1950—the] [uncertain] brand-new Ive-in-head straight-eight. [Pack.] [uncertain] lop that makes the [SUPER« standormar] [uncertain] of the season, here is still o [mpression] [uncertain] and still grater power [ofer] [uncertain] over ay Youll get engine on R models, with Syn th trains. 28 hp with f a [Drive.*,] [uncertain] co, ROADMASTER [xtra] [uncertain] cost on SUPER and SPECIAL models,

[ull lineSpecial, SupeRand 6 Ct] [uncertain] cs R [series—there] [uncertain] is a Buick to. [Y 4] [uncertain] y every budget above the very es [ove] [uncertain] is the 1950 Super 4-door of the new Buick body types [Se] [uncertain] your Buick [dealersaremgre s*] [uncertain] is the whole story on others.

better see [him—right now—] [uncertain] u, too, [dont] [uncertain] find Buick top. 950"

built BUICK will build [thens] [uncertain]

AYLOR, ABC Network, k every [Monday] [uncertain] evening.

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DIESEL ENGINES ARE ORDERED

St, [Loul,] [uncertain] Me. December 88 Au.

[thorlization] [uncertain] to purchase 63 new [dituel] [uncertain] [locomotiven.-Targent alnygle]

[uncertain] order for such equipment ever to he laced hy

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granted today by [Unttod] [uncertain] Staten [Qja-] [uncertain] tret Judge [Ceoryo] [uncertain] HL, [Moore.] [uncertain] to Guy

A, [Thomdnion,] [uncertain] the courts [truntes] [uncertain] for the [rallrond.] [uncertain] Monetary value of the [63]] [uncertain] new locomotives has been placed

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[Orders] [uncertain] for then now locomotives, [conninting] [uncertain] of 84 freight, 8 passenger v and 21 [nwitehora,] [uncertain] will be placed immediately, [anid] [uncertain] Bd. Neff, Mo. Pac.

[chlef] [uncertain] executive officer, and when they [ure] [uncertain] delivered it will bring the road" i"

complement of diesel power to" more than 270 locomotives, Noff estimated annual net [snvinge] [uncertain] through [inerensed] [uncertain] use of the new die-

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TTA for the [Minsour}] [uncertain] Pacifie System,

In addition he estimated that diesel-action will bring about a reduction in the county of fire-clnims and main- penance of track and roadway atrue- [tures] [uncertain] retained In service and will per- mit coal, cinder-ard water ears, now used to supply steam locomotives fo be placed in" commercial [service,}] [uncertain] thereby adding to the supply of cara available for public use.

Purchaso ef the new diesel locomotives will permit replacement of 113 [stenm] [uncertain] locomotives which [normal-||] [uncertain] ly would have to undergo heavy re-

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Neff.

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HOUSING AID AND
SEGREGATION,

The national administration is often accused of spending the [taxpay-]) [uncertain] [ers") [uncertain] money to buy votes, Less fre- [quently] [uncertain] noted is another unfair prac- [tice.] [uncertain] It issues and manipulates its official statements in a way calculated to influence the electors

Take the matter of refusing Federal [U] [uncertain] c [eral Housing.] [uncertain] Administration" loans to projects providing for racial segregation. [uncertain] This issue hit the [headlines] [uncertain] with a bang on December 3 when it) was announced with the [endorse-] [uncertain] [ment] [uncertain] of President Truman" that FHA loans would be discontinued on [any]} [uncertain] property subject to race, creed or color restrictions. This sounded like a definite statement. But there has been much defining of the definite [statemerit] [uncertain] since. [All] [uncertain] of it has been intended to adapt the new order to the varying political demands of the different states and communities. Now, three weeks after): the original announcement, an [Asso-] [uncertain] cited Press dispatch from [Washing-/) [uncertain] ton states that the government will insist on [measurable™ treatm] [uncertain] races-and-cit ut wont ban seg-

Tegation. The AP gives this as the prediction" of high [gové?tinient of-] [uncertain] i facials. Three weeks after the original announcement, government [of-] [uncertain] oo, [ficials] [uncertain] are still predicting" what they) will do eo This is the old Roosevelt technique. [Bowl] [uncertain] the country over with" a [startl=] [uncertain] ing order that will appeal [intensely}.] [uncertain]

to certain minority groups. [Then.]) [uncertain]

pass the word down [the_line.to] [uncertain] the boys at the other end of the country that they need not Worry, after all.

Work both ends against the middle.) [Dallas News.] [uncertain]

[The] [uncertain] basic" troubles of the world, from war to human want, can in one way or another be charged to too

much government. All-powerful [gov-]) [uncertain]

TIRE [REPAIR"] [uncertain]

TRACTOR TRUCK [AND"].
[uncertain] PASSENGER
TIRESVULCANIZED AND
RECAPPED

TUCKER TIRE SUPPLY 7

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DR.-D, E. HUGHES Optometrist
Beasley Bldg.

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FREE PIANO DEMONSTRATION
[vee] [uncertain] IN YOUR HOME prices
o easy terms ee Write for [Details,]
[uncertain]

[ATYAS.] [uncertain] PIANO
COMPANY 1403 South Main ant
Houston, Texas [ernment] [uncertain] ti
amply a reflection of the lows of
[Undividunl] [uncertain] self-retiande,
initial [tive,] [uncertain] pride,
independence of [nplelt,] [uncertain] the
with fo work the qualities which made
[poultable] [uncertain] the founding and the
growth of thin [republie..We,] [uncertain]
ana people, ave" fortunate that wo have
Wot [yat] [uncertain] one so far on the
welfare tale" road that we [ennnol]
[uncertain] turn back. Wo gan still nave
ourselves from the Final [Hnnater]
[uncertain] that has overcome fo much of
the world? But we, ann people, [munt]
[uncertain] de it [oursclven,] [uncertain]
Dlg government will not do il for ua, We
must [atk] [uncertain] ourselves thin
question: Are we [willlyg,] [uncertain] tn
return far [wom.] [uncertain] rage of
[materind vee aig] [uncertain] Tor which
we pay through [exhorbitunt] [uncertain]
taxation, to sacrifice thane Hbertion for
[whieh] [uncertain] men have fought and
struggled for two Lhousand years
[7"--News] [uncertain] Review te ne ee

WANDA STEEL, OLAN
CAMPBELL MARRIED

CHRISTMAS DAY

On Sunday evening at six clock Miss Wanda Joy Steel became the bride of Olan D. Campbell of Centerville in" the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. G. A. [Steel.] [uncertain]

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Reverend D. D, [Sumrat,] [uncertain] pastor of the First [Buptlat] [uncertain] church of [Palestide,] [uncertain] before an" [impro:] [uncertain] vised altar of white chrysanthemums, gladioli and carnations, Miss Sara Lou Pitman lighted the candles while Miss Norma Lane rendered the traditional wedding music. Miss Libby Sumrall sang Through the [Years") [uncertain] by [Vincent] [uncertain] Youmana,

The bride is a graduate of Palestine High school and received her [Bache-].lor] [uncertain] of Science degree from Texas State College for Women at Denton [Inst August."] [uncertain] She is now teaching nt Oakwood High school,

Mr. Campbell, son of Mr and Mrs. Tucker Campbell of Salmon, is a graduate of [Grapeland] [uncertain] High school. He [sreved] [uncertain] for four and one-half [yenrs] [uncertain] in the Medieal corps in the European Theater during World War H. He is now associated with the Burleson Furniture company in Centerville.

After a short wedding trip to south Texas ind Mexico, Mr and Mrs. Campbell will be at home in Center-

vie Grapeland Messenger r
UNIT SYSTEM [DEFEATED
IN. MONTGOMERY]
[uncertain]

Montgomery county electors by 8 vote of 705 to 209 voted Saturday, December 17, in a special election, not to retain tho optional county road [law—th System=for~] [uncertain] the administration of the county road and bridge department. Fewer than a third of the [eligiblé] [uncertain] voters went to the polls.

The only box that-was carried for the law was Box 20, at the School Recreation-Center in Conroe, where 67 supported the [law_against-b5-who]

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opposed...In...three- boxes,—Union[.]
[uncertain] Groye, Security and Fostoria,
none voted to retain the unit system. In
those boxes a total of 83 Votes were cast.
Eight boxes showed from one to three
votes for the law, a total of 12 votes for
the law and 102 against the
[law.—Conroe.] [uncertain] Courier.
FORMER RESIDENT DIES IN
PALESTINE, Chester W. [Tyer., 58,]
[uncertain] Palestine, died

Monday morning at a Palestine hospital
after a short illness.

Funeral services were held [Wednes-}
day_morning-at 10-0clock] [uncertain] at
the Hassell Foster chapel with Rev. James
Morgan and Rev. Otis Felton officiating.
Interment was in the New Addition annex.
Mr. Tyer was a former resident of
Grapeland and was born at San Pedro,

Survivors are [hig] [uncertain] wife,
one son, Norris Tyer of Palestine two
daughters, Mrs. Caldonia Je [ett]
[uncertain] and. Mrs. [MaurineCarr]
[uncertain] of Palestine three
stepdaughters, Mrs. Annie Mae Glenn,
Mrs. Johnnie Bell Smith and Miss Mary
Wanda Anglin of [Palestine;/] [uncertain]
four brothers, Samson, Lonzie and Clyde
Tyer of Grapeland and Lewis Tyer of
Austin two sisters, Mrs. Della Wall of
Dodge and Mrs. Dora

[Tyer—of—Da
asj;—eight_grandchildren--] [uncertain]
Grapelan Messenger.

Cow Feed for Sale.

Lespedeza, sweet sudan, aid [gorghum]
[uncertain] Hay bundle [hegari (heads)
[uncertain] and stalks); bundle maize
[(heads) [uncertain] and stalks); L [Ot]
[uncertain] P. S. Berry.

j, Insurance [KINDRED LINES“]
[uncertain] Favor and Guaran-

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*[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
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a. Mrs. Dona

One of the prettiest weddings of the
several beautiful [affalrs] [uncertain] of
[thid] [uncertain] sicyon was the marriage
of, Miss Carol Cecile: Dickey, daughter of
Mr.

and Mrs, Clive" [Dickey"] [uncertain] of this city, PROFESSOR DOUBTS U.S. CAN AFFORD FIVE-DAY WEEK

New York, Dec. [28.—A] [uncertain]
Columbia University marketing professor
ques- tinned Wednesday whether this
country can continue a self-maintained
and surplus producing economy un-. [der]
[uncertain] a 40-hour, five-day work
week.

The point has never yet been proved or
demonstrated," Professor Paul H. Nystrom
of Columbias grad-

You could pay at [Stil] [uncertain] not
get all the

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Henes, [icceR] [uncertain] VALUE i co
handling in comfort

actual dollars and cents c goats just a
few dollars Despite its smart, [lov]
[uncertain] higher, wider, longer on

mega that spells 60 door

ie ha id, Jour legs. Li garaging sit
crepes a hi See [thi] [uncertain] i great
new Dod the amoothness-o:

*[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
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ald Brown, to Donald Winfred Brown,
son of [Mr.] [uncertain] and Mrs. G. K.
Brown of Crock- Jott, in the [Tirst]
[uncertain] Baptlat church of this city on
Wednesday, night of Inst week. [7]
[uncertain] [uate] [uncertain] school of
business told the Amer- [ican] [uncertain]
Marketing Association at its win- [ter]
[uncertain] conference here.

There has been no attempt to measure
that possibility," he declared.

Phe effects of this artificial brake" on
gur economy have never been as- messed.
The [uniagsy] [uncertain] the government,
the businessmen and the people of the
country are living in blissful hope that this
policy may not land us in the wreckage of
a fools [paradise.“] [uncertain]

For Sale.

Bright, clean Lespedeza hay at
farm or delivered. [4t] [uncertain]

J. E. Morgan, Austonio, Texas.

thousand dollars more and
new beauty extra room.

[pss] [uncertain] of this great new.
Dodge t dn sound And in 2, too, [becai]
[uncertain] e [hig] [uncertain] new Dodge
3 more than the loweat-priced cars. NI w,
graceful lines [oursiB,] [uncertain] Dodge
is 1 the INSIDE to give you the roomi-
[mfort] [uncertain] that means extra room
for [esa] [uncertain] overhang front and
rear makes ampler, easier. [mipresdion
Sdetaunas] [uncertain] one.

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[Murray] [uncertain] Motor

Aid [fot] [uncertain] Red [Cross,]
[uncertain]

Mra, Karle [Bennett, oxcentive
necrotury] [uncertain] of he Red Crom, hg
[dni necallon] [uncertain] the generosity
of the people of thy city and county,
[Everyano] [uncertain] With apure
clothing or bed liens er cover du nicked to
donate them to the Red Crom for [une]
[uncertain] of people nut. [forlag]
[uncertain] the low of all thole pores non
fi recent: [fleg.] [uncertain] If [yan]
[uncertain] have [convayance,] [uncertain]
you are [anked] [uncertain] to bring the
donation to the Clty Hall It you do not
have a way, please call AB for plea up,
she ana [1 ene eee] [uncertain] mes
[Spinater] [uncertain] Lunelicon, [(1)
[uncertain]

[The] [uncertain] nutty of tho bride,
Mri A, [Saturwhite] [uncertain] and [Mrs.
Collin] [uncertain] Lock field, entertained
the brido-elect, [Mur] [uncertain] 1Carol
[Cocilo] [uncertain] Dickey, with a
[apiinter] [uncertain] luncheon on
December 27, the [ove] [uncertain] of her
wedding to [Denalt] [uncertain] dawn
White: [dalsloa] [uncertain] and mums
wore used for tho dining table at which
were rented the bridal attendants. The
[bride}] [uncertain] place wan [niurked]
[uncertain] with a coranto off pale green
and a gift of a place of her [interlNy,]
[uncertain]

Dr. Woods Vista.

Dr. Bert [BW.] [uncertain] Woods,
former optometrist of Crockett for many

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years, was here from Henderson for a short [vinlt] [uncertain] in the home of Mr and Mis. Ben [OQ:] [uncertain] Perdue. Probably half the older [ett] [uncertain] af Crockett are wearing [spec-] [uncertain]

NO WELFARE STATE FoR THE CONSUMER, a

Up goes steel, \$4 In the ton, [Con-]) [uncertain] guess is going to Invettigate, And what will congress find when it has [(Investigated?) [uncertain] It will find [that]] [uncertain] economic laws are ag inexorable as those of the. Medes" and Persinus, It i will find that, when the social [secur-] [uncertain] city take out of the [pny:] [uncertain] cheek [goes]] [uncertain] up one half of 1 percent come January [Jl (which) [uncertain] must be matched by [the]] [uncertain]

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

if AUTO SEA

Upholstery Material CHILDS M [3V] [uncertain] On Houston Highway

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an the lowest-priced sedan elder [Nt] [uncertain]

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bonn), it will add that ono halt of us

1 per cent to the costa ef production,

[United Atatew] [uncertain] Stool points apt that It lint a pension program. [Amori@an] [uncertain] cushions corolla uo printing [preasas.] [uncertain] That [pendon] [uncertain] plan can be [ppald] [uncertain] for" by Junt one identity the steel cons sumer, Anti the [chuncos.] [uncertain] are that when the [ateolworker] [uncertain] finds hin [tikehome] [uncertain] pay in down py that one half os oft per cent, he will want a [ralao] [uncertain] oo in pay,

OK, concede that American enters [priien] [uncertain] at Chinen make [unconselonabis] [uncertain] profit: A lot of [enterprtion] [uncertain] also take rueful [Tonnes, Tho] [uncertain] ability to

with. [atnnd] [uncertain] the latter through reserves te [faorjously] [uncertain] impaired by tax policies and [oxactlona] [uncertain] that mule [overy] [uncertain] business to finance the [horda] [uncertain] of ax enters that have become a part of our benign Federal [sxovernment,] [uncertain] But, win- [A] [uncertain] sing or losing, the conga of [oporatons Leo] [uncertain] have to be mat.

Operating conga [tnelude tha] [uncertain] price of Inbor, material, transportation, aulos, administrative servicing, construction, taxes, Interest, Porhapa ra other items, but these are the most Important." Market prison just sure vo ply all of these, [plua] [uncertain] a return on the investment.

Woro all [American cnterpriye soelallzed throwzh noatlonatzation] [uncertain] and" market price fixed at [nctunt] [uncertain] cody this price still would go up with ivory out [Increago] [uncertain] in any major-factor [of---2] [uncertain] production, acne [eeegt] [uncertain] wo ke. [Aueslucn...publiomeldowrerereno]

[uncertain] fiona [itd] [uncertain] tax conga beyond the pocket-. [96. J:] [uncertain] book plan of direct payment. Part of the purchase price of every [ttem---~] [uncertain] ew you buy js tax structure. You have to pay for our so-called [accial] [uncertain] gains, [whethwy] [uncertain] these are provided by the welfare slate or the employer, It s a simple matter of addition, If-costs go up, prices go up. Only when coats Ko down [enn] [uncertain] prices como down, ox-kept [where~ philanthropy—cheorfely---] [uncertain] embraces bankruptcy, ce oft

Thero is no welfare state for the [consumer.—Dallas] [uncertain] News,

TO [FIT"] [uncertain] ar

T COVERS Custom TrimShop OTOR CO.

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Diver C o face met a from shifting, optional on a [iqdels] [uncertain] at moderate extra out.