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NOT A HOPELESS INCURABLE DISEASE

Austin, Texas, January 6.—"While the span of human life has been lengthened 10 years during the last four decades, the disturbing fact remains that there has been a marked rise in death from cancer during the same period," declared Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer, and urged that the public be on the alert to detect this disease.

"Cancer is not a hopeless, incurable disease. It is not contagious or in itself hereditary. There are thousands of men and women in this country who have been successfully treated for cancer. The great hope of cancer patients lies in their having treatment during the first stages of the disease. Cancer announces itself by symptoms that are frequently painless and apparently trivial, thus giving the disease an unseemly advantage. Early diagnosis is the one powerful antagonist.

"The danger signals can be classified as follows: Any lump in the breast or other part of the body; any persistent sore, particularly on the face or mouth; any unusual discharge or bleeding from any part of the body, such as vomiting of blood, passage of blood from the bowels, or unusual bleeding of any bodily passage, especially after middle-age. These symptoms may be from some other cause, but should be diagnosed by a physician.

"Two main rules should be followed in cancer treatment. First, have an annual physical examination by a reputable physician. In this way incipient cancerous conditions can be discovered and by proper treatment the disease can be conquered. The second rule is to mistrust high promising statements of 'amazing new discoveries'."

BULLDOGS DOWN SAN AUGUSTINE

The Crockett High Bulldogs opened their district 18-AA basketball schedule Tuesday night with a 60 to 54 victory over the San Augustine High Wolves. Coach Robert Summers' Bulldogs built up a substantial lead and the regulars went to scoring. Against the reserves, the visitors cut down the margin substantially before the end of the contest. The local gymnasium was packed. Band Director George Reed directed special entertainment between halves.

Last week-end the Bulldogs played three games in the Palestine Quarterbacks invitation tournament. In the first round Thursday, Cayuga trounced the Crockett crew 51 to 16, after Crockett had put up a stiff fight the first quarter. In the first round of consolations Friday, Crockett nosed out Malakoff 31 to 30. Saturday afternoon, in the consolation semi-finals, Elkhart's Elks thumped the wild-shooting Crockett quintet 47 to 27, which eliminated Crockett from further competition.

The Palestine High Wildcats, as a farewell to Coach Gean (Brim) Hale, upset Cayuga in the finals to win the tournament championship. Hale will begin his new job at Nacogdoches January 21 and Football Coach Weldon Bynum took over the Wildcats Monday.

MISS HALL POPULAR WESLEYAN GUILD SPEAKER

Miss Maude Hall is returning to Puerto Rico Saturday evening. Miss Hall is a supervisor in an American school there which is sponsored by the Wesleyan Guild. Before leaving for Puerto Rico she will make a final talk to the Houston district of the Wesleyan Guild. The meeting will be held at Pasadena with about 300 people in attendance.

Sunday Miss Hall spoke to the Palestine District and was guest of Mrs. Gordon Campbell, district secretary of the Palestine district.

On Monday and Tuesday she was guest in the home of Mrs. Phillips Siegar of Pittsburg, the secretary of the Texas Conference of the Wesleyan Guild. While in Pittsburg and Mt. Pleasant she spoke to the Texarkana District of the Wesleyan Guild.

Her talks on Puerto Rico and the work being done there through the Wesleyan Guild sponsorship are received with interest and enjoyed by all.

Miss Hall will fly from Houston Saturday and will arrive in Puerto Rico Saturday evening.

MISS HALL GUEST SPEAKER HOME ECONOMICS CLASS

Recently Miss Maude Hall was invited to be a guest speaker in the Crockett High School Home Economics department. While talking before the group Miss Hall showed slides of Puerto Rico and told of her work through the sponsorship of the Wesleyan Guild.

The girls of this class were especially interested because the group to the class is corresponding with the girls in Puerto Rico; and also because Mrs. Sheppard, the home economics teacher, has a sister, Captain Dot Miller, stationed in Puerto Rico.

Miss Hall's talk and slides thereof were enjoyed by the class very much.

SOME WELDON CIVIC CLUB NEWS

The Weldon Civic Club had its regular meeting Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. T. G. Turney with a nice number present.

New officers were elected for 1952 as follows: Mrs. Doris Adams, president; Mrs. Ora Hinson, vice president; Mrs. T. G. Turney, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. DeLois Robinson, reporter.

While at the meeting, the club visited the Turney's new broiler house, which is quite modern and complete.

Before the meeting adjourned, the hostess served sandwiches, apple pie a la mode, coffee and hot chocolate.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Harmon Adams.

Mrs. DeLois Robinson.

DEMONSTRATION CLUB HAS HOLIDAY MEETING

The Oakland Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Frank Hill, president of the club, Wednesday, December 19. The occasion was a Christmas tree party. The affair was entirely social. The tree was ablaze with Christmas lights and ornaments. The Christmas story was read from Luke II, verses 8-17. The gifts were distributed, and Cokes, cake and coffee were served, after which the time was spent in pleasant conversation. The next meeting will be held at the lovely home of Mrs. Cason on the Madisonville highway.

KENNEDY-MAUK WED IN FRANKLIN

On Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mauk in Franklin, Texas, Mrs. Lois Kennedy of this city was united in marriage to Mr. J. Lynn Mauk of Franklin and Crockett. The Rev. Waller, pastor of the Baptist church in Franklin, officiated, using the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Mauk is well known in Crockett, and is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Driskell.

Mr. Mauk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mauk of Franklin and is employed as manager of the FMA office in Crockett.

The couple plan to leave on a trip to New Orleans and points south the latter part of this week.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholdesp of the First National bank of Crockett was held Tuesday afternoon, January 8. Directors for 1952 are: Phil C. Moore, H. F. Moore, J. L. Burton, Mrs. James S. Shivers, George E. McLean, George W. McLean and Walter B. Morgan Officers elected were Phil C. Moore, chairman of the board; J. L. Burton, president; H. F. Moore, vice-president; T. E. Wallen, cashier; George E. McLean, assistant cashier, and Elizabeth Younes, assistant cashier.

AUGUSTA W. H. D. CLUB MEETS

The Augusta W. H. D. Club met in the home of Mrs. Ollie Hudson Friday, January 4, with five members present, and the agent, Mrs. Russell.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. John Hogue. Each member answered the roll call by giving one new year's resolution she had made. A report on council was given by Mrs. Russell. She also gave a program on the purpose of the living room.

The next meeting will be January 18 in the home of Miss Jennie Lucas.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Ollie Hudson, to Mrs. John Hogue, Mrs. Bob Birlew, Mrs. Lyel Cherry, Mrs. Nell Sheridan and Mrs. Russell.

Reporter.

COLORED HIGH SCHOOL NAMED RALPH J. BUNCHE

The colored high school in Crockett has been named "Ralph J. Bunche High School." This name was selected by patrons of the school after the school board decided that, to avoid confusion, the school should be named. The contenuus of the patrons was that the school should be named in honor of the negro diplomat, Ralph J. Bunche. This was adopted by the school board. It is said that Bunche was written and that he gave his permission for the naming of the local colored school in his honor.

W. M. Batts is principal of the high school, and J. E. Matthews is the elementary principal.

Miss Kyma English, the Houston county campaign director of the 1952 March of Dimes, urges the people of Houston county to liberally support the March of Dimes for we can never tell when we may be the unfortunate ares to have a polio epidemic. The research education and patient care for polio must go forward and your contributions are needed.

ENTERTAINED DURING HOLIDAY

During the holiday season Mr. and Mrs. Gail King Jr held open house at the home of Mrs G Q King on Bell street.

The King home, as always, looked charmingly inviting. Christmas decorations at vantage points were arranged throughout the house, in keeping with the holiday season.

The center-table decoration in the dining room was an epergne holding a cascading-effect arrangement of soft fern and red carnations. Mrs. Robert King and Mrs. Dan Julian Jr assisted in the gracious hospitality of the evening.

About a hundred members of the younger set attended.

Mrs. Jack Beasley Jr., Houston County Chapter chairman of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, states that polio care in Houston county has exhausted funds raised by previous drives and that Houston county must raise more money than in previous years.

HURLEY TO SPEAK HERE MARCH 7

According to information received from Doyle Stuckey, manager of the Crockett and Houston County Chamber of Commerce, Marvin Hurley, executive vice-president and general manager of the Houston Chamber of Commerce, will be the principal speaker to speak here on Friday evening, March 7, at the annual chamber of commerce banquet. Lanier Edmiston and H. B. Knox, directors, headed the committee to secure the guest speaker. Other committees which are to function for the annual chamber of commerce banquet have not been named, but will be announced at an early date.

Mr. Frank Granberry, Crockett campaign chairman for the March of Dimes, urges everyone to do their part to make this campaign a March of Dollars. This dreaded disease respects no one, regardless of race, color and creed or economic condition.

It will take not only dimes but dollars to provide the necessary care for the polio patients and to carry on with the research and education so that war against the dreaded disease may be won, said Mr. Arnold Clewis, Grapeland campaign chairman.

Mrs. Maud Chandler, Ratcliff campaign chairman for the 1952 March of Dimes, urges the people to support the March of Dimes. Your contribution can be mailed to me or to the March of Dimes Headquarters, P. O. Box 450, Crockett, Texas.

Give to the March of Dimes and help the March of Dimes keep up with the March of Polio. Send your contributions to the March of Dimes Headquarters, P. O. Box 450, Crockett, Texas.

Your contribution NOW will prevent or help the more unfortunate polio victims. SO GIVE TODAY to the March of Dimes says Mr. Lee Perry, Lovelady March of Dimes chairman.

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CADMAN MEETING FOR JANUARY 8

The program for the Cadman Club meeting Tuesday, January 8, was as follows:

Director—Mrs. R. D. Spidle.
Piano—Mandelssohn.—Mrs. Wilma W. Gibson.
Solo—"I Would That My Love," Carol McConnell.
Quartette—Spring Song.
Violin, Song Without Words—Mrs. Staley Mims.
On Wings of Song—Mrs. Guy Hill and Mrs. G. B. Lake.
Hostesses: Mesdames Westbrook, Sherron, Childs, W. H. Denny and G. Foote.
Song—"I Would That My Love,"

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

STATE NATIONAL BANK

of Lovelady, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1951

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

ASSETS

1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	$268,468.77
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	217,000.00
5. Corporate stocks (including $2,250.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	2,250.00
6. Loans and discounts (including $202.21 overdrafts)	217,072.66
7. Bank premises owned none, furniture and fixtures $	1,778.39
12. Total Assets	$706,170.00

LIABILITIES

15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$621,864.40
16. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	632.42
19. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	20,262.88
Total Deposits	$642,179.50
24. Total Liabilities	$642,179.50

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25. Capital Stock	
(a) Common stock, total par $25,000.00	$ 25,000.00
27. Undivided profits	38,990.50
28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	25,000.00
29. Total Capital Accounts	$63,990.50
30. Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	$706,170.00

State of Texas, County of Houston, ss:

I, J. J. Young, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. J. YOUNG, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January, 1952.

W. C. Rich, Notary Public

Correct—Attest
LAURA F. BLOUNT
NORA LAWRENCE
D. A. MONTGOMERY
Directors.

Charter No. 163

BANK'S OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE

CROCKETT STATE BANK

at Crockett, Texas, at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1951, pursuant to call made by the Banking Commissioner of Texas in accordance with the Banking Laws of this State.

RESOURCES

1. Loans and discounts, including overdrafts	$ 221,284.60
2. United States Government Obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,529,000.00
3. Obligations of states and political subdivisions	39,977.24
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	800.00
5. Corporate stocks, including no stock in Federal Reserve Bank	10,000.00
6. Cash, balances due from other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection (including exchanges for clearing house)	699,696.66
7. Banking house, or leasehold improvements	25,000.00
8. Furniture, fixtures, and equipment	3,000.00
9. Other real estate owned	1.00
11. Total Resources	$2,527,463.35

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

1. Common Capital Stock	$ 50,000.00
2. Surplus: Certified $50,000.00, Not Certified, None	50,000.00
3. Undivided profits	65,207.74
6. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,864,646.80
7. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	16,709.05
8. Public funds (incl. U. S. Govt., states and political subdivisions)	129,244.86
11. Total all deposits	$2,147,607.61
14. Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	$2,527,463.35

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOUSTON

I, W. H. Denny, being President of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. H. DENNY.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of January, 1952.

J. E. TOWERY, Notary Public, Houston County, Texas.

CORRECT—ATTEST
B. L. SATTERWHITE
E. T. OZIER
S. T. DENNY
DIRECTORS

Charter No. 911

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BANK'S OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE

FARMERS GUARANTY STATE BANK

at Kennard, Texas, at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1951, pursuant to call made by the Banking Commissioner of Texas in accordance with the Banking Laws of this State.

RESOURCES

1. Loans and discounts, including overdrafts	$222,223.71
2. United States Government Obligations, direct and guaranteed	165,000.00
6. Cash, balances due from other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection (including exchanges for clearing house)	109,961.02
7. Banking house, or leasehold improvements	2,000.00
8. Furniture, fixtures, and equipment	1,000.00
10. Other assets	478.30
11. Total Resources	$479,093.03

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

1. Common Capital Stock	$ 15,000.00
3. Surplus: Certified $15,000.00, Not Certified, None	15,000.00
4. Undivided profits	10,649.06
6. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$ 84,564.94
7. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	42,741.84
8. Public funds (incl. U. S. Govt., states and political subdivisions)	36,116.94
11. Total all deposits	$436,963.91
13. Other liabilities	1,880.21
14. Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	$479,093.03

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOUSTON:

I, John N. Morgan, being Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JOHN N. MORGAN.

CORRECT—ATTEST
FRANK SMITH
T. J. BUREN
MRS. SAM D. BARCLAY
R. E. BARCLAY, JR.
DIRECTORS

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of January, 1952.

CARL M. CURRY, Notary Public, Houston County, Texas.

STUDEBAKER 1952 MODEL ANNOUNCEMENT

Studebaker's 1952 passenger cars, re-designed both outside and inside in keeping with the company's reputation for "styled ahead" leadership, are now being displayed by East Texas Motor and Equipment Co., local Studebaker dealer.

Added to the wide range of Studebaker body styles this year is the new, "Starliner," a five-passenger, hardtop convertible. It is available in both the Champion and Commander lines in eleven different two-tone color combinations and two standard upholstery options. Styled for smartness and unlimited visibility, the new model combines the advantages of the convertible with those of the steel-topped sedan. The "Starliner" typifies the striking new design and appointments of the company's entire series of new models.

"Externally, the '52 Studebakers reveal entirely new front-end treatment and substantial re-styling in the rear," says Mr. O. B. Rhone. "All models look much longer and wider than before. Hoods are longer and lower, with new emblems and ornaments. Grilles embody wrap-around styling and stand out as the most distinctive front-end features of the new models. The massive wrap-around bumpers are equipped with four vertical guards; two, located under the headlights, protect the car from the customary day-to-day bumps, and two smaller guards to protect the license plate from damage. Headlamp rims are of new design and the parking lights, also new, are larger."

WELDON COMMUNITY SOCIAL AND OTHER NEWS

Miss Bennie Allen and her fiance of Bay City visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Allen, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Dotson of Georgia and Houston were Weldon visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Torney Crawford and children of Victoria visited in the T. G. Turney home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Terry of Houston were in Weldon last week-end.

Ed Jordan of Sugarland visited with his brother, W. R. Jordan, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Reeves have returned from a visit in Houston and Huntsville.

Mrs. Marie Allen is in Houston to be with her mother, Mrs. Lillian Long, who is seriously ill.

We are glad to report that Granny Irine has come home from the hospital.

Mrs. Margaret Robinson and Bonnie Glynn have had the flu, but are much better we are happy to report.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lynn Denhall of Lovelady visited with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Adams Friday night.

Miss Annie Goodrum, who is employed in Houston, was at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Goodrum, for the week end.

E. W.

Billy Murchison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Murchison, has returned to his studies at the Stephen F. Austin college in Nacogdoches.

NEW MANAGER HERE FOR PIGGLY WIGGLY STORE

By H. B. Arledge.

Mr. Weldon Garrett of Rusk assumed the managership of the Piggly-Wiggly store in Crockett last week. Mr. Garrett has been with the Piggly-Wiggly store in Rusk and with the organization for six years. He is married and has two children. He plans to bring his family to live in Crockett at an early date and as soon as suitable quarters can be found for them. Mr. Garrett was a member of the Methodist church in Rusk, and was also a member of the Lions' Club there. In speaking of church activities and religion in general he said in these simple words: "I believe we should get together and work in harmony more on this earth in order to make it up above."

Mr. Garrett is twenty-nine years old and says that he has worked hard all the way up. We think to be manager at twenty-nine is quite a nice honor, and he is to be congratulated.

The store will have the same personnel as before.

The Courier welcomes these new people and wishes them much happiness and contentment while living in our city.

LOVELADY READING CLUB MEETS

The Lovelady Reading Club met January 3 in the home of the president, Mrs J. N. Collins, with a good attendance. Members present answered the roll call by giving short reports on current events.

The minutes of one regular meeting and a call meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. I. J. Young.

The business session took up the major portion of the time, as every one entered into the discussion with a renewed interest, it seemed.

Following the business session, books were exchanged and several new books were added to the list.

Mrs. Montagno announced the program theme, which was "Contemporary Texas Authors," and the guest speaker, who was Mrs. Thurman A. Little. In connection with her talk, Mrs. Little passed around a number of new books—by Texas authors, for the club members to glance over.

Following the business session, the hostess served delicious refreshments, consisting of caramel pecan pie with tea or coffee.

GEAN HALE COACH IN NACOGDOCHES

Announcement has been made that Gean (Brim) Hale, former Crockett High School star athlete, has accepted the position of director of athletics and head football coach at Nacogdoches High School for 1952-53. For the last several seasons he has been line coach in football and head basketball coach at Palestine High. He also coached track last spring.

After starring at Crockett High, Hale played at Kilgore Junior College and Rice Institute before entering the air force, where he rose to major, during World War II. He was an all-conference center at East Texas State, where he played two seasons after the war. He is the brother of Mrs. Ernestine Carpenter of Crockett.

Hale will succeed Puss Erwin at Nacogdoches. Erwin, who resigned during the recent football season, has signed as line coach at Temple. The new coach will have a rebuilding job at Nacogdoches.

Hale received a three-year contract and will begin his work at Nacogdoches January 21.

BE YE TEMPERATE AND MODERATE IN ALL THINGS

With all the air space planes have to fly in, we can't figure out how any airplane should fly into another airplane. Maybe it's just like some people on a big dance floor—the fewer dancing, the worse they stumble into each other. We reckon it's because few cars collide on a crowded street, but most accidents occur out on the highway. With all the air space there is to fly in, we read daily of airplanes elbowing each other, just like women in a bargain sale store, allowed Mrs. Milldew. Mr. Milldew figured that too much space was like too much money—worse than not enough—at the same time calculating that too much money might be the cause of too many airplane and automobile accidents. Taking a chew of our friend's tobacco, we agreed with him. It wasn't because we frowned on Mrs. Milldew's snuff that we took a cut of Mr. Milldew's tobacco, but he wanted us to try his tobacco and she seemed to be satisfied with her brand of snuff.

CITY-WIDE CLEANUP CAMPAIGN BEGINS LAST WEEK OF FEB.

A City-Wide Clean-Up campaign for Crockett has been scheduled for the last week in February, Mrs. Jim Grady Waller has been named chairman of the campaign. The campaign is sponsored by the chamber of commerce.

The city is to be toned off and an organization delegated to take charge of the work in each area.

Plans are being made for trucks to pick up trash and rubbish in each section with the trucks for this purpose designated to appear or be in a section on a designated day during the week.

The city, the garden clubs, city schools, civic clubs and Boy Scouts will be asked to cooperate in this campaign.

Beautification of the city and to help prevent grass fires in the spring which have been so costly to the city are two major reasons for having the campaign.

All concerned ask fullest cooperation of citizens in this worthwhile project for the good of our town.

Doyle Stuckey, manager of the Crockett and Houston County Chamber of Commerce, and A. B. Brewer, president of the local chamber, will attend the chamber of commerce banquet in Hunteville this (Thursday) evening.

GINNERS ASK RELIEF FROM REGULATIONS

Dallas News.

Declaring that price, wage and labor problems are threatening to drive the cotton ginner out of business, directors of the Texas Cotton Ginners Association at the Baker Hotel Monday asked the federal agencies for help.

President W. O. Fortenberry of New Deal said price regulations have cut the ginner's profit while machinery, labor and materials have gone up in cost.

At the same time, ginners are losing workers to defense plants which pay more than the federal government will allow gins to pay. And the Truman administration has made it harder to hire immigrant Mexican labor for replacements.

Fortenberry blamed the ginners for the low prices they are getting. They charged too little in recent years, he said, and the Office of Price Stabilization based the ceiling on those prices.

To make a fair return, a gin must charge 60c to 75c a hundred pounds, Fortenberry declared. He added that some gins are still getting as little as 35c.

The ginner's profit problem is made even harder, he said, because OPS considers many of its sales activities as a service. Fortenberry said ginners consider cotton ginning to be a service and are content with an OPS ceiling providing a limited profit. But many gin activities, such as selling byproducts, should be classified as sales so that the ginner could raise the price when he has to pay more for items he sells.

ARMY HAS REASON FOR EVERYTHING

Washington, January 3.—The reason the army put suspender buttons on uniform trousers is so suspenders can be attached to them, it stated Wednesday.

Representative Norblad, Republican, Oregon, raised the question about the suspender buttons. He said a constituent reported that although suspender buttons were put on uniforms soldiers weren't allowed to wear galluses. The congressman made a rapid calculation and figured that with a two million man army about 12,000,000 suspender buttons at a rate of six to a pair of trousers were going to waste.

But army officials, allergic to charges they waste public money and materials, knocked that one down quickly. They said regulations permit the wearing of suspenders if they are concealed from public view. Moreover, a spokesman for the quartermaster corps said, suspenders are an item of issue to the men. Suspender buttons are not sewed on summer trousers, he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hennessy and son of Houston spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Brown.

C OF C BALLOTS TO BE MAILED OUT SOON

"Ballots will be mailed out soon to the members of the Crockett and Houston County Chamber of Commerce," said Doyle Stuckey, manager.

This year the membership will be asked to vote on six new directors with twelve names appearing on the ballot. This is due to the fact that a director (Jim Gibbs) resigned during his unexpired term as director, to enter the armed services of our country. The six receiving the highest number of votes will be duly elected as new directors.

The six new directors, the incoming president and officers will be announced at the annual banquet as is the customary procedure," said Mr. Stuckey.

MISS BONNIE BRAY IS WINNING LAURELS

Miss Bonnie Bray, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bray of Beaumont, and granddaughter of Mrs. W. V. Berry of this city, is a talented young lady of charm and beauty who is winning laurels right along as a dancer and performer on the New York stage. Dainty Miss Bray is currently appearing in New York as a star ballet performer in the play "Pal Joey." In the play she also has a part in which she sings. Her father flew to New York during the holidays to see Bonnie, and while there had the opportunity to see her in the play.

Congratulations, Bonnie; and congratulations to the parents, Beas and Bray. We are glad that Bennie is "percolatin' like nobody's business in winning laurels for herself" on the New York stage as a dancer and performer; and we wish her success in the career which she has chosen for herself.

Then there's the young bride who asked if she should buy the gravy from the grocer or the butcher.

BULLDOGS TREK TO JASPER FRIDAY AND THEN KIRBYVILLE

The Crockett High Bulldogs will complete half their road schedule in district 18-AA basketball within the next week. Friday they journey to Jasper to engage the Bulldogs of that school. Tuesday the Crockett quintet will hit the road for their longest jaunt, moving to Kirbyville to tussle the Wildcats.

Little is known here of the brand of basketball played by these schools, as Crockett has never played either in basketball. Jasper is a large school and usually has strong athletic teams. Kirbyville is known to be a strong basketball school. After these two games, Crockett will be idle until Livingston comes here January 25.

INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN LECTURER TO APPEAR HERE

J. Gregory Conway, internationally known flower arranger, author, artist and lecturer, will appear here March 4 and 5th under the sponsorship of the Magnolia Garden Club.

"We feel that we are greatly honored to have J. Gregory Conway, the internationally known lecturer, to appear here; and we assure you that a [illegible]

interested in flower arrangements," said Mrs. Jim Grady Waller, president of the Magnolia Garden Club.

"He will appear here in a series of three lectures, but we will give you more information about this later," said Mrs. Waller, by phone Tuesday.

Birthday Dinner.

Mrs. W. V. Berry was honored at a birthday dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howard of Grapeland Sunday. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Otis Rector and daughters, Pamela and Sandra, of Bogalusa, La.



A SENSATIONAL NEW WILLYS IS COMING!

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Austin, Texas, January [6.—While] [uncertain] the span of human IHe has been lengthened! 10 years during the last

Hour [docades, ths aturbing] [uncertain] felt re-- mains that there has been marked rise in death from cancer during [the|] [uncertain] game period," declared Dr. Geo. W.

Cax, state health officer, and urged [thet] [uncertain] the public be on the alert [to},] [uncertain] detect this diocese.

Cancer ia not a hopeless, incurable disease. It le not contagious or in

tael hereditary. There are thou- sand of men and women in this coun-/ try who have beta successfully treat- ed for cancer. The" great hope of cancer patients lies in their having treatment during the first stages of the disarms: [(Cancer armounces] [uncertain] Itself

by [symytoma] [uncertain] that are frequently [pais-|] [uncertain] lees and apparently trivial, thus [giv-|'] [uncertain] [img] [uncertain] the dissent ay [uhseersly] [uncertain] advan- [tage.] [uncertain] Early diagnosis is the one [pow-|] [uncertain] [etful antagoalst.] [uncertain] oe im Tie danger signals can be [clasal-| 7] [uncertain] fled ns follows: Any lump in the breast or other part of the body any persistent sore, particularly on the face or mouth any unusual discharge) of bleeding from any part of the body, much as vomiting of blood, passage of blood from the bowels, or [anusual] [uncertain] bleeding of any bodily passage, [s)¢ceases] [uncertain] dial er middle-age. These symp- [TT] [uncertain] a then some other cause, bat should be diagnosed by a phyal- Can. [Two-main] [uncertain] rules should be followed in cancer treatment. First, have an [gmeual] [uncertain] physical examination by a rep- whale physician. In this way inci- pleat cancerous conditions can be dis- [eorered] [uncertain] and by proper treatment the disease can be conquered. The aec-/ [ond] [uncertain] rule la to mistrust high promia- ing statements of amazing new dis- eprerics',"

BULLDOGSDOWN SAN AUGUSTINE

The Crockett High Bulldogs opened their district [1K-AA basketba!]] [uncertain] ache- [dule] [uncertain] Tucadsy night with o GW to victory over the San Augustine High

Wolves. Coarb [Robert] [uncertain] Summers"

Bulldogs built up a substantial Irad a et [hse] [uncertain] th teen [eererh— ote] [uncertain] eyes to Against the reserves, the visitors cut down the margin substantially before the end of the contest. The local gymnasium was packed. Band [DI-] [uncertain] rector George Reed directed special

Last week-end the [Bulldogs] [uncertain] played three games in the Palestine Quarter- backs [invitatlon] [uncertain] tournament. In the first round Thursday, [Cayuga] [uncertain] truunc- ed the Crockett crew 51 to 16, after

Crockett had put up [a»] [uncertain] tiff fight the first quarter. In the first round of [comolations] [uncertain] Friday, Crockrit nosed out [Malakoff] [uncertain] 31 to 30 Saturday afternoon, in the [connolativn] [uncertain] semi-

[Yinale,] [uncertain] Elkharts Elka thumped [tbe] [uncertain] wild-shooting Crocket quintet 47 to

27, which [climinated] [uncertain] Crockett from further competition.

The Palestine High Wildcats, as o [farewel]] [uncertain] to [Coach] [uncertain] Gean [(Brim)] [uncertain] Hale,

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[Recrea'] [uncertain] Roofin And For That Ne

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pact Cayuge In the finals to win the [ournament] [uncertain] championship. Hale [wil!] [uncertain] resin his new job at Nacogdoches January 21 and Football Coach Wel- Jon Dynum took over the Wildcats [Monilay.] [uncertain]

MISS HALL POPULAR WESLEYAN GUILD

SPEAKER

Mias Maude Hall ls returning to [luerto] [uncertain] Pico Saturday evening. Mise Hall s a supervisor in an American [schoo]] [uncertain] there which is [aponsored] [uncertain] by the Wesleyan Gulld. Before leaving for Pueito Rico she will make a final talk to the Houston district of the Wesleyan Guild. The meeting [wil] [uncertain] be held at Pasadena with about 300 people in- attendance.

Sunday Miss Hall spoke to the Palcatine District and was guest of Mra. Gordon Campbell, [diatrict] [uncertain] secretary of the [Palestiné] [uncertain] district.

On Monday and [Tuesday] [uncertain] she was guest In the home of Mra. Phillips Stegar of [Pittsburg,] [uncertain] the secretary of the Texas Conference of the Wealeyan Guild. While in Pittaborg and Mt.

Pleasant she spoke to the [Texarkana District] [uncertain] of the Wesleyan Guild.

Her take on Puerto Rico and the work being done there through the

Wesleyan Guild sponsorship are received with interest and enjoyed by all.

Mise Hall will fly from Houston

Saturday and [wil!] [uncertain] arrive in Puerto

Rico Saturday evening.

MISS HALL GUEST SPEAKER HOME ECONOMICS CLASS

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Hecently Miss Maude Hall was ip [jvited] [uncertain] to be m guest speaker in the i [Crockett] [uncertain] High School Home [Ecanw-] [uncertain] more department. While talking be.

[fure] [uncertain] the group Mies Hall [xhawes] [uncertain] alien of Puerto Rico and told uf her work through the sponsorship of the

Wesleyan Guild.

The [girle] [uncertain] of this class were este:

[cially] [uncertain] innervated because the greys ip the class is corresponding wont the girls in Puerto [Maco;] [uncertain] and alas be cause Mra, Sheppard, the home eco [inomien] [uncertain] teacher, [haa] [uncertain] a sister, Captair Dot Miller, stationed in Puerto Rice [Nias] [uncertain] river talk all [piiurs herererr] [uncertain]

[SOME] [uncertain] WELDON CIVIC CLUB NEWS

The Weldon Civie Club had [tte] [uncertain] reg [iglar] [uncertain] meeting Thuraday afternoon ii the kame of Mrs. T. G. Turney [witl] [uncertain] a nice number [prearcnt.] [uncertain] New officers were elected for 195: on [foTows: Mra.] [uncertain] Doris Adams, pees Ident; Mra. [Ora] [uncertain] Hineon, vice pores dent; Mra. TG. Turney, secretary land treasurer, and Mra. DeLow Kolb inion, reporter.

While at the meeting, the club vie it'd the Turnrys new brawlers house i which is quite modern and complete er and

Supplies

For [That—] [uncertain] [onal] [uncertain] room [tion] [uncertain] Room w Home, Of [Course.] [uncertain]

umber Co in Luinber and ig Supplies

CROCKETT COURIER:

[Ucfore] [uncertain] the meeting adjourned, the). hostess served sandwiches, apple [ple{] [uncertain] a la mode, coffee and hot chocolate.

The next meeting [wil!] [uncertain] be in t home of Mra. Harmon Adams. Mra. DeLoia Robinson.

DEMONSTRATION CLUB HAS HOLIDAY MEETING

The Oakland Home Demonstration

Club met in the home of Mra. Frank ill, president of the club, Wednes- day, December 19. The occasion was a Christmas tree party. The affair was [antirely] [uncertain] social. The tree was ablaze with Christmas [lighta] [uncertain] and or- [namenta.] [uncertain] The Christmas story was read from Luke [II,] [uncertain] verses 8-17, The gifts were distributed, and Cokes, cake land coffee were served, after which [Tthe thme] [uncertain] was spent in pleasant con- vernation. The next meeting will be held at the lovely home of Mra. Cason lon the Madisonville highway.

IKENNEDY-MAUK [WEDINFRANKLIN] [uncertain]

On Sunday afternoon at the hame [dof] [uncertain] Mr and [Mra.] [uncertain] Jack Mauk in Frank- lin, Texas, [Mrs.] [uncertain] Lois Kennedy of this.

city was united an mange to Mr.

J. Lynn Mayk of Franklin and Crock- [ett.] [uncertain] The [Kev.] [uncertain] Waller, pastor of un [ieptast] [uncertain] church an Franklin, [offscunted,] [uncertain] using the double ring ceremony.

Mra. Mauk is well known in Crock- [ett,] [uncertain] and is the daughter of [Mire] [uncertain] re. Mary

Driskell.

Mr [Mavuk] [uncertain] is the son af Mr and

Mra. Jock Mauk of Franklin [ond] [uncertain] be employed as manager of the IMA office in Crockett

The couple plan to leave on a trip te New Offeane and ports mouth the [jatter] [uncertain] part of [thie] [uncertain] week

FIRST NATIONAL BANK HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

vs The annual! [mreting] [uncertain] of the etech-

holder of the [Firt] [uncertain] National bank af [Crrwhett] [uncertain] was held Tuesday after i noon, [Jawuary] [uncertain] bh. Directors for [Pl.] [uncertain] 4 Tate, Phil Moore, H, [FF. Moore,] [uncertain] Ps [L] [uncertain] Hurton, Mre James Shivers

George [FE.] [uncertain] Mclean, George W. Me.

Lean and Walter Bo Morgan. Officers elected were Phil [C.] [uncertain] Moore, chairman vf the board; J. [L.] [uncertain] Burton, president:

R. FL Moore, vice- [preanient;] [uncertain] T [C£] [uncertain]

Walden, [cashler;] [uncertain] George FE. [McLaan] [uncertain] [apasalgn!] [uncertain] cashier, and [Elizabeth:] [uncertain] Youn i pa, assistant [cashoct] [uncertain]

[AUGUSTA] [uncertain] W. H. D. CLUB MEETS

The [Augusta] [uncertain] W. H. [2] [uncertain] Chub met in the hume of Pra. [Olle Mudeor PR] [uncertain] ride, January [4.] [uncertain] with five member el [ireeent,] [uncertain] and the agent, [Mra] [uncertain] Russell.

The meeting was called to order b the [preesdent,] [uncertain] Mrs. John Hogue. [Mact] [uncertain] member answered the [rol!] [uncertain] call by [gir] [uncertain] ing one new years resolution she ha made. A report un count mas give!

by Mrs. [Ruserl!] [uncertain] She also gave program on the [perpere] [uncertain] of the bevin; ravin.

The next meeting will le Januar:

18 in the home of Mise Jennie [Laces] [uncertain]

[Refreshments] [uncertain] were served by Uh [hostear,] [uncertain] Mra. Ollie Hudeon, to Mm

John Hogue, Mra. Bob [Bivins, Mra] [uncertain]

Lyel Cherry, Mra. Neil Bheridan an

Reporter.

[COLORED] [uncertain] HIGH SCHOOL NAMED RALPH J, BUNCHE

The colored high on [acheal] [uncertain] in Crocke hes been named

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Ralph J, Bunch

High School." This name was [aclec] [uncertain] ed by patrons of the school after 0 [echowl] [uncertain] board decided that, to [svoi] [uncertain]

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who has previously the practice of Jaw hus firm which will continue name of

ADAMS

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confusion, the school should be named. The consensus of the patrons was that the school should be named in honor of the negro diplomat, Halph [Py.] [uncertain] Bunche. This was adopted by the [jechoo!] [uncertain] heard. Jt is amid that Bunche was written and that he gave his permission for the naming of the local colored [achoal] [uncertain] in his honor,

W. M. [Batts] [uncertain] is principal of the high school, and J. E. Matthews is the elementary principal.

[Miss-Krma] [uncertain] Lngliah, the [Haas] [uncertain] county campaign director of the [1gL2] [uncertain]

Mayeh of [Dimes,] [uncertain] urges the people of

Houston county to [Hberally] [uncertain] support the March uf Dimes for we ran never [tel]] [uncertain] when we may be the unfortunate area to hare a polio epidemic. The research education and patient [care]] [uncertain] for polo moat go, forward and your contributions are needed

ENTERTAINED DURING HOLIDAY

During the holiday reason [M:.] [uncertain] and

Mre. Gai) King Jr held open house at the heme of Mra G Q King on

Rell street

The King [hom,] [uncertain] se always, booked

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rations at [vrentagr] [uncertain] points were ar- ranged throughout the house, tn keep- ing with the holiday [soasen] [uncertain] The renter-table [decoratwn] [uncertain] in the divining [toom] [uncertain] was an epergne holding te cancading-ffect arrangement of [jacft] [uncertain] fern and md carnations Mr.

Robert King and Mre. Dan [Julian] [uncertain] Jr [aneistedt] [uncertain] in the gracious hospitality [sof] [uncertain] the evening. About a hundred [memberea] [uncertain] of the younger act attended.

Mre. Jack [Beesley] [uncertain] Jr, Heuston [County] [uncertain] Chapter chairman cf the [Ketonal] [uncertain] Foundation for, Infantile Ps- [yalyei,] [uncertain] states that pele care ih Hows- ten county has exhausted fund [maiecd] [uncertain] fin previous drives and that Houston les with [fut] [uncertain] take mere meg a.

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HURLEY TO SPEAK [HEREMARCH7] [uncertain]

i [Aceneding] [uncertain] te information received

Yrom [Pople] [uncertain] Stuckey, manager of the! [Crockett] [uncertain] and Mousten [Court,] [uncertain] Chem [L ber] [uncertain] of Commerce, Marvin [Hurley,] [uncertain] o- [(erutive] [uncertain] sireepresident- and [grhera! Po] [uncertain] manager of the [Houster,] [uncertain] Chamber of

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[March] [uncertain] 7, at the [annyal] [uncertain] chamber of [eleommerre] [uncertain] languet Lanier [Edemietun] [uncertain] and [Tl St Kaos. directots,] [uncertain] headed the

[Jeommittee] [uncertain] to secure the guest speak jet. Other committees which [ary] [uncertain] te" function for the anus) chamber of, [leommetre] [uncertain] banyeet.tave mot levers named, bul will be announced al in carly date

Mc. Frank Granterry, [Crorhett] [uncertain] [frampacer ohairnan] [uncertain] foe the March of

Dimes, urges [rverpote] [uncertain] te fe bert part to make [thie campeige] [uncertain] a March wf [Deollare.] [uncertain] This dreaded diastase if- ate no [une, meganiless] [uncertain] of techy, color and creed of [ecunemic] [uncertain] condition ball aa y [AN] [uncertain] wall take [eet] [uncertain] only dimes but [dolflare] [uncertain] to provide the necessary care [fos] [uncertain] Tithe polo patents and to carry on [Hi] [uncertain] with the [eeararch] [uncertain] and education [I] [uncertain] that war against the dreaded [disegne] [uncertain] d may be won, paid Mr. Arnold [Ciewns.] [uncertain] 6 [Groprland] [uncertain] campaign chairman [Sj}] [uncertain] Mrs. Maud Chandler, [Rate] [uncertain] hit cam:

[lpeign] [uncertain] chairman for the 1952 March 7 [laf] [uncertain] Dimes, urges the people to support a March of Dimes. Your [contribu.] [uncertain] 84 ton can be mailed to me vf to the March of Dimes [Heedquarire, P.O] [uncertain] Bor [410,] [uncertain] Cruchett, Texas.

Give to the March of Dimes and help the March of Dimee her up with the March of [Polio.] [uncertain] Send yurt [contribations] [uncertain] to the March of Dimes

[Headquarter, J".] [uncertain] O. Bor [40, Cruch:] [uncertain]

[ett,] [uncertain] Texas

Your contribution NOW will [pre:] [uncertain]

rent or help the more [vnfurtunate] [uncertain] [pollo] [uncertain] victims. BO GIVE TUDAY te the March of Dimes says Mr. Les

Perry, [Tovelady] [uncertain] Marrh of Dimes tt chairman he e [t-|] [uncertain] Wed much rather listen than [ech] [uncertain] ethan a [xoesip,] [uncertain] because an echo rv id peels what you say. [cpg] [uncertain] ee

B, Morgan and Tod B. Adams i ounce that

McREYNOLDS.

been associated with them in been made a partner in the to do business under the firm

MORGAN

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state Bank [Bldg. kett,] [uncertain] Texas

[TADMAN] [uncertain] MEETING FOR JANUARY [8] [uncertain]

The program fur the Cadman Clud: [mecting] [uncertain] Tuesday, January A, was [a2, 8!] [uncertain] follows:

[Director—Mra] [uncertain] n' n Spidle. [SI] [uncertain]

[Piano—Mandelasobn,] [uncertain] Mrs. Wilms

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STATE NATIC

of Lovelady, [10] [uncertain] the [State] [uncertain] of [Tens] [uncertain] Decemter 3 Published tn response to call made [AY] [uncertain] section 6211, U [ASSE"] [uncertain]

1. Carh, balances with other banks, and cash items in process af collect

Z United [States] [uncertain] Government die b. Corporate stocks [(including] [uncertain] $2250

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6 loans and discounts [(itelpding] [uncertain] $70

7 Henk premises owned none, [FurDit] [uncertain]

12 Tetal [Assets] [uncertain] LIARIL 15. Demand [depovite] [uncertain] of [indtvidasla:] [uncertain] part [I=] [uncertain] Deposits af United States [Goverem] [uncertain]

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L [Corporete] [uncertain] storks, [inchading] [uncertain] pe [eto] [uncertain]

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31 Total [EKeaounesfo 5. LEABILITERG] [uncertain] AND

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4 Undivided profits.

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STATE UF TEXAS, COUNTY [OF] [uncertain]

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at [Kennard. Teas,] [uncertain] at the cheer of best [pareuaal] [uncertain] to cal) made by the [Nanking] [uncertain] with the Henhing Laws of the Mate.

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Furnitwe, features, and [ewtigan 7110.] [uncertain] Other [pO] [uncertain]

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STATE. OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF I

I, John N. Morgan, being Cashie:

swear that the [furegoing atatement] [uncertain] knowledge and belief.

CORRECT--ATTEST FRANK [GMITH] [uncertain] T. J. DUREN MRS. SAM D. BARCLAY ROL. BARCLAY, [J&.] [uncertain] DIRECTORS

tools.

[Song—"2] [uncertain] Would That My Leve," aryl McConnell

[Vindin,] [uncertain] Song Without [Words—Mrs.] [uncertain]

[talry] [uncertain] owen, ni Mea G. [B:] [uncertain] Labs.

[Hocteaset: SMesdames] [uncertain] Westbrook, heron, Childe, Ww. [Doane] [uncertain] and CG. 8 [Y, Gibson.] [uncertain]

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[TION] [uncertain] OF THE

pa, at the close of [destnee] [uncertain] on 31, [1bhi] [uncertain]

[Comptroller] [uncertain] of the [Correnty, Serued Statutes P] [uncertain]

TS led reserve [belance,] [uncertain]

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[rhs.] [uncertain] direct and guaranteed 217,900.20

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named hark, de ogee Gat of my [Anowletgr] [uncertain] and 1 2. YOUNG, [Cer, Coerert] [uncertain] Attest

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[OMA] [uncertain] LAW

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Ne. 362. a y FINANGIAL CONDITION OF [ras] [uncertain]

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THE me NTY STATE BANK late om the 31st dey of [Uenember,] [uncertain] 1961. [P (om] [uncertain] memo of [Tessas] [uncertain] to [ecosrdance] [uncertain]

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[CAPITAL] [uncertain] ACOUUNTS

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[Kuberrited] [uncertain] and [aworn] [uncertain] to before me this [ath"] [uncertain] day of January, 1952.

[Netary] [uncertain] Public, Houston County, Texas.

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STUDEBAKER [sN] [uncertain] 1952 MODEL ANNOUNCEMENT

Btudebakers 952 passenger cart.)

redesigned both outside and [inalde] [uncertain] te [Rarpnig] [uncertain] with the company repu- bee talon for styled ahead" leadership, Q are now thing displayed by Fast [Tex-] [uncertain] x as Moter and Equipment Co, local) y

Madebsker dealer pe Added to [ths] [uncertain] wide range cf [Stode- 5;] [uncertain] beer body styles this year is the new) [1,] [uncertain]

[Biarilner,"] [uncertain] five-peasenger, hardtop convertible t is available in beth's the Champion and Commanier lines) 5

In eleven different two-tone color) [gombinstians] [uncertain] and two standard up-s [helstery] [uncertain] options Styled for [smart-/¢)] [uncertain] real and unlimited visibility, the new) [4] [uncertain] [gnodel] [uncertain] combines the [edrantages] [uncertain] of the i:

[cemretlible|] [uncertain] with those of the steel-/s e tapped sedan. The [Starliper™] [uncertain] typi- r [fies] [uncertain] the striking new design and sp-/1 [potatments] [uncertain] of the [companys] [uncertain] entire series ef pew models te Externally, the [L2]

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[uncertain] Stodebakers re-

veal entirely new froct-end treatment [ead sudstential] [uncertain] restyling in [the}] [uncertain] ae rear," says Mr. O. B. Rhone. All [mnedels] [uncertain] Sook [meuwh] [uncertain] longer and [wiser];] [uncertain] than before Hoods are longer and

[Jewer,] [uncertain] with new emblems and orna-/; meets. [Grille etabody] [uncertain] wrap around [etyting] [uncertain] and fiend out a the mist

[Mitinetive] [uncertain] front-end features of the pew rebels, The massive [rsp-|] [uncertain] brewed bumpers are equipped with four vertical guards two, bated us-) [Hie MO Sea. Sees, tagectect] [uncertain] the [raf] [uncertain] from Ube tertiary dsy-loday

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WELDON [COMMUNITY: SOCAL AND] [uncertain] OTHER NEWS

Mies Bennie Alien at [ber] [uncertain] glance:

ef Ray City velites with her parents.

Mr and Mire Marvin [Alen, lavt_week-!] [uncertain]

wad j Mr and Mra [Darrel.] [uncertain] Dotan of!

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G [Terery] [uncertain] wow [Y] [uncertain] y eight [tem] [uncertain] wore tn [Weide] [uncertain] last vevb-ont Ed Jordan of [Ragerland] [uncertain] visited with!

[bia] [uncertain] brother, W. KR Jerdan, [Keturday] [uncertain]

[Be. amd Mre.] [uncertain] Jatt Reeves hove re ats termed from oe visit in [Hesston] [uncertain] and [Mamteville.] [uncertain]

Mre. Marie Alice ts in [jiewten] [uncertain] to eo with [ber] [uncertain] mother, [Mere Lilian Lara,] [uncertain]

[whe] [uncertain] be [sortewsy 11]] [uncertain] We are died to report [thel Groans] [uncertain] vies [bas] [uncertain] comer bee from the leo.

oe [Mre. Margervi Kd nen] [uncertain] and Berrie Clyne have had the [fis, tol] [uncertain] are rourke better we ate [bepyy] [uncertain] te [trpert] [uncertain]

[Se aed] [uncertain] Mere Jee Lynn [Deserall] [uncertain] of a

[Lewelady] [uncertain] viewed with Mr eel Mra

[Pees] [uncertain] Adame [Vrvdsy] [uncertain] right. Mine [Anais Cooltum. sho] [uncertain] it employed ie [Mewstor,] [uncertain] war ot home with

er parents, Mr. [emi] [uncertain] Mire Law [Geol:] [uncertain]

oo for the week curl wv t.

Bly [Muivbieen,] [uncertain] son of Mr ant Mra Beaith [Mercdion,] [uncertain] has returned lv fake studies at the [Ntopten V Avetia] [uncertain] college me [Naccgte] [uncertain] bee

HIGHER ANAI FERTI

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Mathieson has format [Nghe: onatyris fecthizer] [uncertain] These higher analysis p yields lower your cos!

[P] [uncertain] 4 [Mothieston] [uncertain] higher anal tory controlled, [loborat:] [uncertain] In the field.

CROCKETT Houston, Highw

IEW MANAGER HERE FOR PIGGLY WIGGLY STORE

By H. B. Arledge.

[Mr.] [uncertain] Weldon Garrett of Rusk [aaumed] [uncertain] the managership of the [Piggly-] [uncertain] Viggly store in Crockett last week fr. Garrett has been with the Piggly- Niggly state in [Husk] [uncertain] and with the [eanizcatlon] [uncertain] for six years. He is [maried] [uncertain] and has two children. Ile plans oe bring lis family to Jive [inh Crockett] [uncertain] tan early date and as soon as [sultble] [uncertain] quarters can be found for them. Mr. Garrett [wae] [uncertain] a member of the Methodist church in Rusk, and wast ko member of the Lions" Club), here. In speaking of church activities and religion in general he said fn these ample words believe we [sbauld] [uncertain] get together and wort. In harmony more on this earth in order eo make it up above," 4

Mr. Garrett le twenty-nine years old and says [thet] [uncertain] ke has worked [hard] sll] [uncertain] the way up. We think to be [manpgrr] [uncertain] at twenty-nine is quite a [nice}] [uncertain] hangar, and he is to be congratulated.

The store will have the same [petpcrpel astbefore.] [uncertain]

The Courser welcomes these new people and [wishea] [uncertain] them mush [happlbese] [uncertain] and [enehontpens] [uncertain] while living in oar city

[LOVELADY] [uncertain] READING

The Lovelady Reading [Ciub] [uncertain] met January J tn the home of the present, Mre J oN [Colline,] [uncertain] with a good [ettendsare] [uncertain] Members present answered the [rll] [uncertain] call by giving short re ports om some chosen tour

[T+] [uncertain] minutes of one [trgqular] [uncertain] meeting av ps call meeting were read by the secretary, [Mr] [uncertain] I J, [Younger:] [uncertain]

The business [pereien] [uncertain] took up the [mejor pertoon] [uncertain] of the lime, as every [cee] [uncertain] entered into the discussion with g [rerewrd] [uncertain] interest, it, [eeetted. Fellowing] [uncertain] the business [sesalan,] [uncertain] banks were [escharged] [uncertain] end several pew books were added to the [het.] [uncertain]

Mra [Monungo] [uncertain] announced the program theme, which [wae] [uncertain] Contempo- very [Terns] [uncertain] Authors," and the guest [apeaber,] [uncertain] who wee Mia Thurman A.

Little. In [coonertion] [uncertain] with her talk, SMre [Tittle] [uncertain] feared

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[arcond] [uncertain] g-romber laf-new [beckhs—by Teaaq] [uncertain] authors, er the club members to glance over.

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piecing of caramel pecan head with tea

e coffer. [(GEAN] [uncertain] HALE COACH IN NACOGDOCHES i [Annwuncemgnt 5] [uncertain] ie been made that

[Goan (Prim)] [uncertain] Sele, former Crockett [Tigh Be\ool] [uncertain] per athlete, has [seeepted] [uncertain] the position of director of athletics get heed football coach at [Necng Tdchee] [uncertain] High [Sheol] [uncertain] fo? [1952-02] [uncertain] Pu the lest several sonnets he has beer

line catch in football [amt] [uncertain] head bes [hetbeail] [uncertain] cash st [Palectine High"] [uncertain] If else coached [tragh] [uncertain] last [epriag.] [uncertain]

[After] [uncertain] starring at [Crockett] [uncertain] Higk

[Hele] [uncertain] played-wt Kilgore Juslor Colleg jared [Hice Institutes] [uncertain] before entering th [ifaur fefre,] [uncertain] wheel he [tose] [uncertain] ta major sj during World Wer IL [Ife] [uncertain] was an all s [surference conter] [uncertain] at Kast Tease Mate where he played [tye aeascns afte] [uncertain]

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AMEND SELL THIESON

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largest [monvtacturens] [uncertain] of theory [tillnes] [uncertain] ingredients od a new gad improved fine of rs ln pellet form.

[relletized] [uncertain] fertilizers [wxreatg] [uncertain] Gop [s—inlrease] [uncertain] your profits, sis [pehetized factiizers] [uncertain] ore [foxory igeted ond] [uncertain] prove by [retvits] [uncertain]

SEED SUPPLY

ay Ralph Mather

CROCKETT COURIER: JA

he war. Ile is the brother of Mrs f [enevtine] [uncertain] Carpenter of Crockstt.

fine will succeed Puss Erwin at [Sacdgioches,] [uncertain] Erwin, who realigned luring the recent football season, hes signed as line [cuach] [uncertain] at Temple. The sew coach will have a rebuilding Job st Nacogdoches,

Hale received a three-year contract [und] [uncertain] will begin hie [werk] [uncertain] at Nacogfochea January 21.

BE [YE TEMPERATE] [uncertain] AND MODERATE IN ALL THINGS

With all the [alr] [uncertain] space planes have to fly In, we cant figure out how any airplane should fly into another airplane. Maybe its Just like some people on big dance [floor—the] [uncertain] fewer dancing, the worse they stumble Into each other. We reckon its because few cars collide on a crowded [atreet,] [uncertain] but most accidents [oveur] [uncertain] out on the highway, With all the air apace Lhere ta to fly tn, we read daily of airplanes elbowing each other, Just like women in bargain sale store, allowed Mrs.

Milldew. Mr. Milldew figured that too much space [waa] [uncertain] like [toa] [uncertain] much [money—worse] [uncertain] than not [enough—at] [uncertain] the same time calculating that too touch money might be the cause of too many airplane and automobile ac- [cidenta,] [uncertain] Taking a chew of our friends tobacco, we agreed with him. It want because te frowned on Mra, Milldews snuff that we took a cut of Mr, Mill- dews tobacco, but he wanted us to [try-his_tobacce] [uncertain] and the [acemed] [uncertain] to be [satlefied] [uncertain] with her brand of snuff.

CITY-WIDE CLEANUP CAMPAIGN [BEGINS] [uncertain] LAST WEEK OF FEB.

A City-Wide Clean-Up [campalen] [uncertain] for [Crockett bas] [uncertain] been scheduled for the last week tn February, [Mre.] [uncertain] Jim

Grady Waller has teen named chalr- Finan of the [ampaign.] [uncertain] The campaign [Jia aponsared] [uncertain] by the chamber of com.

fierce a The entry [11] [uncertain] to be boned [aff] [uncertain] and an [Torganization] [uncertain] delegated to take charge [lof] [uncertain] the work tn [cach] [uncertain] area. Plans are being made for trucks tc pick up trash and rubbish in each sec ri tags WIth the trucks for this purpose i designated to appear of be in a ace [tlon] [uncertain] on s designated day during the ry) week. The city, the garden clubs, [cif; Bl] [uncertain] schools, civic clubs [tnd] [uncertain] Boy Scout:

will be asked to cooperate in [thi] [uncertain] campaign.

Heautification of the city and help prevent grass fires in the spite which have been [6] [uncertain] costly tp the [cit] [uncertain] ere.twe [majgr] [uncertain] reasons for having th

All concerned ask fullest [coopera] [uncertain] ton of citizens in this [worthwhil 4|] [uncertain] Project fer the good of our [twon.] [uncertain]

[Doyle Stuckey,] [uncertain] manager of tb

Crockett and Houston County Cham [ber] [uncertain] af Commerce, and A. [8.] [uncertain] Brews:

president af the local chamber, wl attend the chamber of commerce bar [lquet] [uncertain] in Huntsville this [(Thursday] [uncertain] evening.

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GINNERS ASK [C] [uncertain] RELIEF [FROM] [uncertain] REGULATIONS:

Dallas News,

Declaring that price, wage and labor problems are threatening to drive the cotton [ginner] [uncertain] out of business, directors of the Texas Cotton [Glaners]] [uncertain] as [Association] [uncertain] at the Beker Hotel [Mon-)*] [uncertain] day asked the federal agede%es" [for]] [uncertain] be help a president W, O.

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Deal said price [reguiations] [uncertain] have [cut/*] [uncertain] the [ginners] [uncertain] profit while machinery, t labor and materials have gone up [in}!] [uncertain] coat. 1 a

At the same time, [ginnera] [uncertain] are los- ing workers to defense plants which

pay more than the federal [government}] [uncertain] will [atlow] [uncertain] gins to pay, And the Tro-t man administration hes made it harder 8 to hire immigrant Mexican labor for replacements,

Fortenberry blamed the [ginners] [uncertain] for the low prices they are getting. They charged too little In recent years, he [sald,] [uncertain] and the Office of Price Stablli- [zation] [uncertain] based the ceiling on those prices.

To make a fair return, a gin must/t charge 60c to [75] [uncertain] hundred [pounds,}!] [uncertain]

Fortenberry declared. He addled [that}] [uncertain] some gins are still getting as [little/»] [uncertain]

The [ginners] [uncertain] profit problem is made eves harder, he said, because [OPS‘] [uncertain] considers many of [ite] [uncertain] sales [activities|:] [uncertain]

as aw service. Fortenberry [sald gin-|*] [uncertain] jeers consider cotton ginning to be s

service and are-content with an [OPS/I] [uncertain] ceiling providing a limited profit, [But] [uncertain]

many gin activities, such aa [selling}!] [uncertain]

byproducts, should be classified [as|‘] [uncertain] sales po [thaé] [uncertain] the [ginner] [uncertain] could [ralee] [uncertain] the price when he haw-to-paymore for [itera] [uncertain] he sells.

ARMY HAS REASON FOR EVERYTHING

Washington, Janvary [1—The rea-|,] [uncertain] simon the army put suspender buttons). on uniform [trodsers] [uncertain] is so suspenders can be attached to them, it stated n Wednesday. [e|] [uncertain] Representative Notblad, Republi- can, Qregon, [ralacd] [uncertain] the question about the suspender buttons. He said a [feonatituent] [uncertain] reported that although [elauspender] [uncertain] buttons were put on uniforms [soldiera] [uncertain] weren't allowed to wear [e\galluecs,] [uncertain] The [congresaman] [uncertain] made yj with two million man army about 2 12,000,000 suspender [butions] [uncertain] st rate, ig of [aix] [uncertain] to a pair of trousers were go-

ing to waste, el" Rut army officials, allergic to x charges [they—warte-poblic] [uncertain] meney-and y material, knocked that one down eo quickly. They [sald] [uncertain] regulations per- mit the wearing of [euspeniiers] [uncertain] If they s- are concealed from public view. Morelelover, a spokesman for the quarter-matter corps [sald,] [uncertain] suspenders are an item of [lasue] [uncertain] to the men. Suspender [setuithna] [uncertain] are not sewed on summer ne trousers, he said ir, a [Ul}] [uncertain] Mr and Mrs. Hugh [Hennessy aad] [uncertain] n-son of? [Elouston] [uncertain] spent the holidays [p)|] [uncertain] with their parents, Mr and Mra.

Willie Drown.

Paper.

d Motor Co.

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[OF BALLOTS] [uncertain] TO BE MAILED OUTSOON

Datlota will be mailed but soon to no members of the [Crocket}] [uncertain] and): [lousto®] [uncertain] County Chamber of [Comverce,"] [uncertain] and Doyle Stuckey, manager.

This year the membership will be): [sked] [uncertain] to vote on six new directors [ith] [uncertain] twelve names appearing on the allot. This is due to the fact that director [(Jim Gibbs)] [uncertain] resigned [durng] [uncertain] hie unexpired term as director, to [nter] [uncertain] the armed services of our [coun-}] [uncertain] ry. The six receiving the highest) umber of votes will be duly elected 3 new directors.

The alx-new directors, the [Incomng] [uncertain] president and officers will be announced at the annual banquet as is he customary procedure," said Mr. [Stuckey.] [uncertain]

MISS BONNIE BRAY IS WINNING LAURELS

[Miss] [uncertain] Bonnie Bray, attractive daughter of Mr and Mrs. E. F. Bray of Beaumont, and granddaughter of Mra. W. V. Berry of this city, ls a talented young lady of charm and beauty who ls winning laurels right [slong] [uncertain] as 4 dancer and performer on the New York [atage.] [uncertain] Dalnty Miss Bray is currently appearing in New York as a [atar] [uncertain] ballet performer in the play Pal Joey." In the play abe also has [2] [uncertain] part in which-she [elngs. Her-fetheflew] [uncertain] to New York during [tha] [uncertain] holidays to [sce] [uncertain] Bonnie, and while there had the opportunity to [eee] [uncertain] her In the play.

Congratulations, Bonnle and congratulations to the parents, Beas and Bray. We are glad that Bonnie is [percolatin"] [uncertain] like [nobodys busipess] [uncertain] in winning [taurels] [uncertain] for herself" on the New York stage as a dancer and performer and we wish her success in the [carcer] [uncertain] which she has chosen for [heraclf.] [uncertain]

Then [theres] [uncertain] the young bride who asked if she should buy the [grary] [uncertain] from the grocer or the butcher.

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BULLDOGS TREK TO JASPER FRIDAY AND THEN KIRBYVILLE

The Crockett High Bulldogs will complete half their road [ackedule] [uncertain] In district 18-AA [beakethall] [uncertain] within the next week. Friday they Journey to Jasper to engage the

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Bulldogs of that [achool.] [uncertain] Tursday the Crockett quintet will hit the road for their longest jaunt, moving to [Kisbyville] [uncertain] to tussle the Wildcats. [See] [uncertain] ee [eee] [uncertain] 1

Little ie known here of the brand cf [basketbal]] [uncertain] played by these schools, as Crockett has never played either tn basketball. Jasper s a large school and usually has strong athletic teams.

Kirbyville a known to be a strong"

[Hasketbal!] [uncertain] school, After these two games, Crockett will be Idle until Liv- [ingston] [uncertain] comes here January 25

KNOWN LECTURER 0 APPEAR HERE J. [Cregenge] [uncertain] Convey, internationally known flower arranger, author, artist and lecturer, will appear here March

4 and 5th under the sponsorship of [Ithe] [uncertain] Magnolia Garden [Club.] [uncertain]

We feel that we are greatly bon- [ored] [uncertain] to have J. Gregory Conway, the [linternatlonally] [uncertain] known lecturer, to [apthat ARFPS] [uncertain] here and we poo [78] [uncertain] S te teen al sade [ons awelte] [uncertain] Sef. 2 [bas] [uncertain]

[Interested] [uncertain] in flower arrangements,"

said Mrs. Jim Grady Waller, prea-.

[ident] [uncertain] of the Magnolia Garden Club.

He will appear here in series of ll three lectures, but we will give you more information about this later," [isald] [uncertain] Mrs. Waller, by phone Tuesday.

Birthday Dianer.

Mra. W. V. Berry was honored at aw birthday dinner in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. J. [W,] [uncertain] Howard of Grapeland [Sunday.] [uncertain] Also present were Mr and [r}] [uncertain] Mrs: Otls Restor and Pam- [ela] [uncertain] and Sandra, of [Bogalurz,] [uncertain] La,

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[ett,] [uncertain] Texas

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