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CROCKETT COURIER: FEBRUARY 14, 1952

SIXTY-TWO
YEARS AGO IN
HOUSTON COUNTY

The following items are taken from the Courier files of 62 years ago this week:

Rev. J. P. Pritchard, 83, died at his home in Houston, Texas, on Saturday, February 13, 1910, at the home of his son, William Pritchard.

John Yates had a serious accident when he put a supposedly empty pipe into a saddle bag which contained a pound of powder.

Election precincts had been established at Danville, Crockett and Holly.

H. F. Craddock moved to Burnett to engage in business.

Miss Maxey resigned as county attorney. S. A. Denny was appointed to succeed him.

S. D. Hallmark announced for county treasurer.

Miss Alice Allen was united in marriage by W. D. Pritchard.

H. W. McElvey moved to Crockett for educational advantages.

T. F. Smith had been to Huntsville on a cattle-buying mission.

TEXAS EXES TO
MEET IN CROCKETT

Judge James P. Hart, chancellor of the University of Texas, will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Texas Exes, which will be held Tuesday, February 19, at the High School cafeteria, 7:30 p. m.

H. J. (Bubba) Stands of Luckin will furnish comments on the athletic department, and after the meal will be the colored film of the T. C. U. Texas football game.

MORE BACKGROUND
INFORMATION

Brotherhood is a universal and continuing concept. The need for blood to sustain life is universal and continuing. Last summer the military supply of dried blood plasma, so vital to the lives of our troops on the battlefield, was virtually exhausted, creating a critical defense problem. To meet the demands of the Korean campaign and build up a military reserve for all future contingencies, a vastly larger and steadier flow of civilian blood donations is essential.

A nationwide campaign for gifts of blood to our fighting men is one very practical way of implementing the ideal of brotherhood. So, for Brotherhood Week, February 17 to 24 in 1942, the newspaper committee, in cooperation with other agencies, invited the newspaper editors of America to assist in their communities, this campaign for pledges of blood to the armed forces.

The nation's blood bank facilities, while greatly extended over the past year and still increasing, are limited. A sudden rush of donors will over-crowd them and cause confusion and ill-will. Moreover, the laboratories that process the blood, also tremendously expanded, are able to handle only a certain peak load.

Consequently, during Brotherhood Week we are asking for pledges, not donations. This means your pledges must be prepared to wait until they can be scheduled by a blood bank, a process which may take weeks or longer.

CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF
TEXAS HIGHWAY
CONSTRUCTION.

Sealed proposals for constructing 9.825 miles of Gr. Str. Base and Surfacing from US 227 in Grapeland to End of FM 227 in Angleton on Highway No. 227, covered by S 705 (2), in Houston County, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 A. M., Feb. 20, 1952, and then publicly opened and read.

This is a "Public Works" Project, as defined in House Bill No. 54 of the 44th Legislature of the State of Texas, and as such is subject to the provisions of said House Bill. No provisions herein are intended to be in conflict with the provisions of said Act.

In accordance with the provisions of said House Bill, the State Highway Commission has accepted and set forth in the proposal the work rates, for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the work on above named project, now prevailing in the locality in which the work is to be performed, and the Contractor shall pay not less than these rates as shown in the proposal for each craft or type of laborer, workman or mechanic employed on this project.

Legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates. Plans and specifications available at the office of H. W. Hays, Jr., Resident Engineer, Crockett, Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved. It.

TWENTY-FIVE
YEARS AGO IN
HOUSTON COUNTY

The following items are taken from the Courier files of 25 years ago this week:

Mrs. Sarah E. Taylor, 99, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Coon, at Crockett January 31, 1927.

C. H. Clark and Miss Eva Brent were married Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Methodist parsonage in Lovelady. Rev. C. E. Garrett officiating.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Crockett Chapter of Commerce planted a flower garden at the railroad station.

The railroad company employed Bush McKinney, colored, as caretaker.

George L. Porter's oil test on the P. D. Austin farm was around 3000 feet.

H. H. (Bob) Jones, 59, died at Austin February 1, 1927.

John L. Dean, tax collector, announced that 4214 poll taxes were paid in Houston county, in an off-year.

The Crockett Chapter of Commerce directed a discussion of Communist direct action during the evening.

Weldon High defeated Grapeland High, 25 to 18, Saturday afternoon for the county basketball championship, after Grapeland defeated Crockett in the morning, 26 to 20.

The Crockett Lions Club gave a banquet Thursday evening, in the Methodist Sunday school annex, for the volunteer fire department, of which W. W. McConnell was chief.

Crook High girls defeated Fort Oak 13 to 1 in basketball.

T. J. Ashby, 72, died at Ratcliff Wednesday night.

Miss Johanna Patton was married to Milton Fitzgerald at Donna on February 5, 1927.

Morrison Motor Co., Chevrolet dealers, were moving to the building south of the Smith Brothers office. Tom Moore and L. V. Jacobs were opening a garage in the quarters vacated by the dealership.

CADMAN CLUB
HOLDS MEETING

Schumann was the subject of the Wednesday evening Cadman Music club. Mrs. Albertine von Dornhoff, president, presided. Mrs. Earl Bryan, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting.

Collect was read in union with blood donations is essential.

Mrs. Denny Arledge gave a book review on a love story of Robert Schumann and his wife, Clara.

Miss Rennie Warren, pupil of Mrs. Kinsling, gave a beautiful Schumann selection by memory on the piano.

Folk song, by Mrs. Mabel Hall, and "Spring to Spring."

Mrs. George Reed played Schumann's "Romance."

Mrs. Stanley Sims rendered a beautiful "Aria" on her violin.

Miss Carol McConnell sang "I Would That My Love," and Mrs. Albertine von Dornhoff played a piano solo.

Mrs. W. H. Denny also rendered a piano number during the evening's program.

After the program a social hour followed. Hostesses were Mesdames Claude Brown, G. B. Lake, Earl McClain and W. H. Denny.

The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth and had an arrangement of beautiful spring flowers centering the table.

Hot chocolate and delicious cakes were served.

The club voted to take part in "Jabberwock" which is being sponsored by the band parents association.

Mrs. J. B. Stanton, Reporter.

THE BIRTHDAY
CALENDAR TOLD US

You had a birthday this week, didn't you? We know because the birthday calendar told us.

May we add our bit of friendly greeting to your Birthday and Best Wishes to you:

Charles Wayne Lively
Walter Stewart
Eugene A. McDye
Ollie Dykes
A. B. Halpert
Mrs. J. N. Grimes
Joe Bailey Humphreys
Bert Brunton
Bobby Westrup
Sunny King
Johnson Arledge King
"Dooly" Dawson
Mrs. Joe Arledge
Mrs. H. J. Phillips
Frank Paris
Johnny Driskell
Martha Dawson
Mrs. E. N. Wilson
Alice Carolyn Craig
Hilda Lake Davis
Mrs. Roy Pritchard
Peggy Lockfield
Betty Driskell
Mrs. Robert L. King Sr.
Mrs. Dan Pullan

EAST TEXAS
ANGUS BREEDERS
ORGANIZE

The Angus breeders of east Texas are having a special meeting at Jacksonville, in the Liberty hotel, on February 25 at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of discussing organizing.

According to C. M. Hield, county agent, Cherokee county, arrangements for the meeting are being made by Judge J. W. Summers of Ruak and Ben Hedrick of Jacksonville. Other breeders in the area have discussed among themselves the possibility of such an organization.

Mr. Milton Miller of Brady, field representative of the American Angus Breeders' Association, is to be the speaker at the meeting. Other state and national representatives of Angus cattle will be Tommy Stewart of Clbourne, who is secretary-treasurer of the Texas Angus Association, and Dr. Luther Watson, who is president of the Texas Association of Austin.

It is expected, according to Hield, that a good organization will be developed among the breeders since Angus cattle are becoming very popular in the east Texas area. Hield says that all breeders of the area will receive an invitation to the meeting by the 15th of February.

The program of the organization will be worked out during the Jacksonville meeting, and it is expected that some active committees will be set up to cause the organization to function properly.

JUST A WORD WITH
OUR SUBSCRIBERS

We have twenty-six renewals and subscriptions listed this week against fourteen last week—more than a third increase. That's for having a good newspaper. If it had been the reverse, it would have been due to the weather. That is why the Courier always likes the weather. It gives us something to lay our excuses on.

Those whose names appear in this list please accept our thanks for the first list.

E. C. Satterwhite, Crockett.
Robert H. Hall, Lovelady Rt. 2.
W. W. Simmons, Crockett.

CROCKETT GIRL AS
FLIGHT HOSTESS

Miss Mary Elizabeth Raskley, daughter of Mrs. Gladys Raskley of this city, received her barbie's degree in elementary aviation at E. M. U. on February 2. Miss Raskley is now in training to become a hostess.

DEVIUS AND
HELLISH ARE THE
WAYS OF MEN

Gone are the days of the buckboard, the horse and buggy, the faithful oxen, the two-bit and four-bit lunch, the five-cent cigar, the nickel beer, the one-cent postage stamp and a host of other familiar items of those good old days when the dollar was really worth 100 cents and when truth and politeness, instead of a cultivated shrewdness, prevailed in the land then overflowing with truth and kindness when public office sought men of public trust without price—men of peace honor—men of whom the golden rule said: "Milk and honey do not feed men; men did not get votes to questionable methods to get votes and were without duty to plunder their fellow men, proud and beautiful of their shrewdness. When the land was really overflowing with the milk of kindness and the honey of dew and we did not know it. Oh, that our fringes were as good as our kindreds.

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PROCEEDS FROM
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Here's the names: "Why I remember a card from some one who I never dreamed of remembering me!" And this is said in a tone that means they come pleased by being "remembered" by a friend on their birthday.

With the proceeds the ladies of the Martha circle have been able to purchase enough carpeting for the Sunday School assembly room and for the upstairs hall and stairway of the church.

OWNER DRIVING
OF CHRYSLERS

A half billion miles of owner-driving of Chrysler equipped with power steering has proved its safety and efficiency—according to A. A. Malley, general sales manager of the Chrysler Division, Chrysler corporation.

More than 40,000 1951 and 1952 power steering equipped Chryslers are now on the road," A. Malley said.

"The demand for power steering continues to increase at enthusiastic owners tell acquaintance about its contribution to safety and comfort through the elimination of fatigue, finger-tip pressure, hand strain and especially over rough roads, ruts and in heavy snow."

O'Malley pointed out that the manual effort required to steer a car that previously needed with conventional steering. Even at a standstill the wheels can be turned with finger-tip pressure, he said, a feature gaining great favor with women drivers.

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Morrow attended a meeting of the Democratic national committee executive group called to complete arrangements for the convention in Chicago in July. Morrow and Mrs. Lennard Thomas, Alabama committeewoman, represent twelve southern states on the central committee.

BROWNIE TROOP OF
GIRL SCOUTS

The Brownie Troop, consisting of 17 girls, has Mrs. James Henry Leaverton as leader and Mrs. L. E. Ladd assistant leader. This troop meets after school on Wednesday afternoon. It is composed of girls from the fourth grade, ages 9 and 10.

The girls have been studying rules and how to play baseball. They recently completed a project of Christmas gifts for their mothers. Their next project will be how to plant bulbs. They will plant bulbs and paint containers during this project for Easter gifts for their parents.

FOOTBALL JACKETS
ARRIVE FOR CLUB

By Jane Ellis.
Something new has been added! And that something new is the football jacket.

Carlton Hyman and Baby Sewall, Alvin Dennen Graham and Florence Goolby, Van Kelley and Ester Mae Gifford, J. D. Burson and Ina Charles Roshing, W. D. McKnight and Lorene Wooten, Billy F. Patton and Ruth L. Coleman.

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LOVELADY SCHOOL
THIRD SIX WEEKS
HONOR ROLL

Elementary Honor Roll.
Helen Stone, Verline Sanders, Joyce Kinsel, Sue McDaniel, Sue Goodrum, Judy Threlkeld, Marian Bruner, Collins Ann Barker, Jimmy Vondra, Chester Chomadas, Harold Rameal, Lundy Latta, John Baker, Larry Adams, Molly Allen, Barbara Halloway, Pamela Hinson, Roy Kevils, Wanda Knighten, Terry Ratterree, Charlotte Rich, Diane Salisbury, Doris Shadley, Paul Spew, Frida Straghan, Fern Kevils, Frances Smolias, Frances Shupak, Vera Williamson, Mary Newton, Jimmy Chod, Margie Nell Parker, Rayford Irvin, Doris Lane, Bonnie Rose Gathen, Dorothy Hartnett, Evelyn Gayle, Faith Adams, Rex Shupak, George Shupak, Robert Powell, Alice Butcher, Jack Thomas, Thomas Eliza, Roger, Walter Flipp, Larry Michael, Vord McMichael, Jerry Michael, Glynn Smith, Roy Clark Smith, Donald Tuller, Judy Allen, Willie Atkinson, Sally Clayton, Joyce Crowder, Sandra Davis, Jan Irvine, Marjorie Jeter, Lela Mae Lawford, Melody Robinson, Edna Thornton, Robert McMichael, Margaret Monker, Betty Clayton, Larry Shupak, Polly Freeman, Mary Nell Evans, Charles Baker, John Paul Ritter, Joy Mason, Virginia Huber, Carrie Dear, Melba Chandler, Baby Babbly, Mary Bowyer, Ann Johnson, Clara Kaye Fowler, Claudia Searcy, Charles Garaway, Nathan Dink, Kenneth Kevils, Joe Ed Mchka, Myrl Williams, Jeanie Maxwell, Cora Lane, Fred Alton, Louise Smith, Clarence Maybrett, Melba Stewart, Lela Gayle, Jack McCarry, Mary Russell, George Morris, Vernon, David Irvin, Jimmy Willie, Yvonne Adams, Norma Jean Baker, Jilida Briggs, Betty Craven, Martha Croshaw, Barbara Evans, Margaret Garaway, Willie Nell Irvin, Bonnie Land, Vera Oliver, Wilma Parker, Ray Butler, Wanda Daniel, Charles Johnson, Virginia Hildner, Billy Pearson, Larry Moore, Doris Irvin, Joan Lane, Melba McCarry, Rudy Mchka, Glenda Butler.

GLOVER BOYS TAKE
TOP SPOT, GIRLS
CLINCH TITLE

The Glover High School boys' basketball team took over undisputed position of first place in district 66 Thursday night when they defeated Apple Springs at Apple Springs. The score was 14-14 at the quarter and 25-25 at the half, and only one point separated the teams as the final quarter started, but Glover pulled away to win 33 to 40. Meanwhile, Latexo was upsetting Pennington at Pennington, so the triple tie was dissolved. The victory clinched a championship tie for Glover, with only a Tuesday night game at Austin remaining. Victory against the tail-end Owl was all the Glover boys needed to win their first district title.

The Glover High girls also won at Apple Springs Thursday night, and they have the district championship wrapped up. Their game at Austin Tuesday night had no bearing on the championship, as Glover had already clinched the honors.

Drummond Edge is coaching at Glover, his first year at the Houston county school.

CHURCHGOERS
SINFUL, SAYS
VICTORIA BAPTIST

"The average congregation a preacher faces is made up of a high percentage of li

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HOUSTON COUNTY

4 j The following items are taken from
4 the Courier files of C2 years ago this
v3 week:

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a non, William [Pritchard.] [uncertain]
were [Joh"] [uncertain] Yates had a
[arrious] [uncertain] accident 4 when he
put a [aupposedly] [uncertain] empty pipe
into a saddle bag which contained a

pound of powder. Election precincts
had been stab imbed at Danicla, Creck and
Holly. Mt. F. Craddock moved to Burnet
to engage in [bualnees.] [uncertain] os
[Soe Ttice] [uncertain] Maxcy resigned as
county at-

[Z] torney.] [uncertain] S. A. Denny
was appointed j to succeed him aA a 3S.
B. [Hollmark] [uncertain] announced for
county re ty treasurer.

[Matt] [uncertain] Satterwhite and Miss
Alice if [Alien] [uncertain] were united in
marriage by W.

vi D. Pritchard.

[3}] [uncertain] UW. McCelvey moved
to Crockett oe for educational advantages.
T. F. [Smith] [uncertain] had teen to
Huntarille on cattle-lbuying mission.

MEETINCROCKETT

[Juiler] [uncertain] Jamen P. Hart,
[chaneeclior] [uncertain] of af the
Univernity of Texan, will be the

principal speaker at the annual ban- gut
of the Texas Exes, which will be held
Tucaday, February 19, at i the High Schoo
cafeteria, [7:30] [uncertain] p m if H. J.
[(Bubbap] [uncertain] Shands of Lafkin

[wil]) [uncertain] furnish comments on
the athletic j department, and after the
meal will oe show a colored film of the T.
C. [U-] [uncertain] f Texas U football
game.

MORE BACKGROUND [4]
[uncertain] INFORMATION

t Brotherhood is a [untversa])
[uncertain] and continuing [conerpt.]
[uncertain] The need for blood 1 to sustain
life is universal and continuing. Last
summer the [millitary] [uncertain] 4 supply
of dried blood plasma, o vital sf to the
lives of our troops on the battlefield, was
virtually exhausted, creating a critical
defense problem. To meet the demands of
the Korran campaign and build up military
reserve for al) [futare] [uncertain]
contingencies, a vastly larger and
[ateadier] [uncertain] flow of [civillan]
[uncertain] blood donations is essential. A
nationwide campaign for gifts of blood to
our fighting men is one very practical way
of implementing the were ideal of
brotherhood. So, for Brother-

hood Week, February 17 to 24 in 1962,
the newspaper [commitice,] [uncertain] In
cooperation with other agencies, invites
the newspaper editors of [America]
[uncertain] to assist, in their communities,
this campaign for pledges vf blood w the
armed forces. The nations blood bank
facilities, while greatly [cxtended]
[uncertain] over the past year and [ctill]
[uncertain] increasing, are limited.

A midden rush of donor will over-tax

them and cause confusion and fil-will.
Morvover, the laboratories that process
the blood, also tremendously expanded,
are able to handle only a certain peak load.
[Consequently,] [uncertain] during
Brotherhood Week, we are asking for
pledges, not

donations. This means your pledges a
must be prepared to wait until they

can be scheduled by a [bigod]
[uncertain] bank a

process which may take weka or
longer.

[CONTRACTORS] [uncertain]
NOTICE UF TEXAS
HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION,

[i]) [uncertain] a [4] [uncertain] oe
Sealed proposals for constructing [PB25]
[uncertain] es of Gr. [Stee, Base]
[uncertain] and [Sertulee] [uncertain]
from UB 287 in Grapeland to End of FM

227 in [Angusta'] [uncertain] en
[Highway] [uncertain] No. FM 27,
covered by 8 705 [(2),] [uncertain] in
[Wouston] [uncertain] County will be
received at the Highway Department,
Austin, [unti!] 9:00 [uncertain] A. M.
Feb.

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This ie a Public Works" Project.

[6°] [uncertain] aa defined in House
Bill No. 64 of the [ird] [uncertain]
Legislature of the State of

[Texan] [uncertain] and Mouse Bill No,
115 of the

44th Legislature of the State of Texas,
and as such is subject to the pro- cure
Hills, No pro visions herein are intended
to te in conflict with the provisions of and
Acta. In accordance with the provisions of
said House [Bills,] [uncertain] the State
[Highway] [uncertain] Commisalon has
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the proposal the wage rates, for [cach]
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mechanic molded to execute the work on
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[uncertain] and the Contractor shall pay
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[uncertain] in the [pro-] [uncertain] a [coe
posal] [uncertain] for [cach] [uncertain]
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Workman or mechanic employed [Lye]
[uncertain] on this project. [Y] [uncertain]
Legal holiday work [shal!] [uncertain] be
paid for at the regular governing rates s
Plans and [epecifications] [uncertain]
available at the office of H. V. [Harlan
Jr.,] [uncertain] Resident Engineer
Crockett, Texas, and Texas Highway
Department, [Austr:] [uncertain] tin.
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YEARS AGO IN HOUSTON
COUNTY

1) The following items are taken from
the Courier files of 25 years ago the week:

Mrs. Sarah E. Taylor, 09, died at the
home of her daughter, Mrs. Ace [Coan,]
[uncertain] at Creek January 3t. 1927. C.
EL Click and Misa Eva Hrent were
married Friday [ovening] [uncertain] at 6

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clock at the Methodist parsonage in Levelady, Rev. C. E. Garrett officiating.

The Ladies [Auxiliary] [uncertain] of the Crockett Chamber of Commerce planted a [fMower] [uncertain] garden at the [railroad] [uncertain] station. [j] [uncertain] Tire railroad company employed Dush

McKinney, colored, as caretaker. George L. [Voters roll] [uncertain] test on the

FP. D. Austin farm was [areund] [uncertain] 3000 feet ROL [(Bob)] [uncertain] Janes, 59, died at Austan February 1, 1927. John L. Dean, tax collector, announced [uncertain] that 4214 poll [taxee] [uncertain] were paid) [Jin] [uncertain] Houston county, in an off-year. The Crockett Chamber of Commerce directors discussed dairying, peas and peanuts.

Weldori High defeated Grapeland

[Migh.] [uncertain] 25 to 18, Saturday afternoon for the county [basketball] [uncertain] championship, after Grapeland defeated Crockett [in] [uncertain]

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The [Crockett Lions] [uncertain] Club gave [a] [uncertain] banquet [Theraday] [uncertain] evening, in the, Methodist Sunday school annex, [for] [uncertain] the volunteer fire department, of), which W. W. McConnell was chief. Creek High girls defeated Port Oak 113 to 7 in basketball.

T. J. Ashby, 72, died at Ratcliff

Misa Johnnie Patton was married to Milton Fitzgerald at Donna on

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

[Morrison] [uncertain] Motor [Co.] [uncertain] Chevrolet deal- [ers.] [uncertain] Were moving to the building [south] [uncertain] of the Smith Brothers offices. [Tom] [uncertain]

Moore and L. Jacobi were [opening] [uncertain] a garage in the quarters, vacated [by] [uncertain]

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[[CADMAN] [uncertain] CLUB HOLDS MEETING

a
Schumann [waa] [uncertain] the Subject of the [Wednesday] [uncertain] evening Cadman [Music telub.] [uncertain] Mrs. [Albert Ze von] [uncertain] Doenhoff president, presided. [Mrs.] [uncertain] Earle Bryan, secretary, read the last meeting. Collect was read in unison with Mrs. [B.] [uncertain] Bert Bherron as leader and after a brief talk she called on [dif-] [uncertain] fervent members for a [reundtable] [uncertain] discussion [uncertain] of current events. [Mire. Deemy] [uncertain] Arledge gave a book review on a love story of Robart

Schumann and his wife, Clara.

Miss Roanne Warren, pull of Mrs.

Kiesling gave beautiful Schumann election by memory on the plans.

Folk song, by Mrs. Mabel Hail, and

Greeting to Spring."

Mrs. George [Reed] [uncertain] played Schumann's Romance."

[Mrs.] [uncertain] Staley Mims rendered a beautiful [uncertain] Aria" on her violin

Mias Carol [McConnell] [uncertain] sang I Would

That My Love," and Mrs. Albertine [von Doemhoff] [uncertain] played a piano solo.

Mrs. W. H. Denny also rendered pinto number during the [renings] [uncertain] program.

After the program a social hour [followed, JVlostessce] [uncertain] were Meadames

Claude Brown, G. B. Lake, Earl McClain and W. H. Denny.

The refreshment table [wap] [uncertain] covered with lace cloth and had as arranged [ment] [uncertain] of beautiful spring flowers centered [uncertain] the table.

Hot chocolate and delicious cakes

The club voted to take part in

[Jabberwoce] [uncertain] which is being [sponsored] [uncertain] by the band

parents association.

[Mes.] [uncertain] J. B. Blanton, Reporter at

THE BIRTHDAY

CALENDAR TOLD US

You told of birthday this week, [didn't] [uncertain] We know because the birthday [calendar told:] [uncertain] as.

May we add our bit of friendly!

greeting with Happy Birthday and i

Charles Wayne Lively

Walter Stewart

Eugene A. McElyen

Ollie Dykes

A. B. Halyard

Mrs. J. N. Grimes

Joe Bailey Humphreys

Butch Bruton

Bobby Westrup

[Bunya] [uncertain] Fits

[Johnson] [uncertain] Arledge King

Dovicky" Dawson

Mrs. Joc Arledge

Mrs. Hi. J. Phillips

Frack Faris

Jahnnny Driskell n

Marsha Dawson

Mr. E. N. Wilson

Alice Carolyn Craig

Hilda. Lake Davis

Mrs. Roy Pinsdn

Peggy [Lackfield] [uncertain] k

Mrs. Robert L." King Jr.

[Sirs.] [uncertain] Dan [Pullan] [uncertain]

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EAST TEXAS ANGUS BREEDERS ORGANIZE

The Angus breeders of east Texas are having a special meeting at Jacknville, In the Liberty hotel, on February 26 at [7:30] [uncertain] p m for the purpose of

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discussing organizing.

According to C. [M&z] [uncertain] Heald, county agent, Cherokee county, arrangements for [tbe meating] [uncertain] are being made by Judge J.W. Bummers ef Rusk and Ben Hedrick of [Jacksonville.] [uncertain] Other [breedera] [uncertain] in the area have discussed among [themaelves] [uncertain] the possibility of much en organization.

Mr. Milton Miller of Brady, field representative of the [American] [uncertain] Angus Breeders' Association, ia to be the speaker at the meeting. Other state and nations representatives of Angus cattle will be Tommy Stewart of [Cleburne,] [uncertain] who is secretary-treasurer of the Texas Angus Association, and Dr. Luther Watson, who [Is] [uncertain] president of the Texas Association of Austin.

It is expected, according to Heald, that mw good organization will be de. [veloped] [uncertain] among the breeders [aince] [uncertain] Angus cattle are becoming very popular Ys the eat Texas area. Heald says that all breeders of Lhe area will [Feceive] [uncertain] an invitation to the [merting] [uncertain] by the 16th of February.

The program of the organization will be worked out during the Jack-. [sonville] [uncertain] meeting, and it is expected that some [actire] [uncertain] committees wi!) be set up to cause the organization to function properly.

JUST A WORD [WITH] [uncertain] OUR SUBSCRIB

We have [(wenty-ia)] [uncertain] renewals bail subscriptions listed this week against [fuurteen] [uncertain] last [week—more] [uncertain] than a third) increase, Thats for having a good newspaper. [Ef] [uncertain] it had Leen the reverse, it would have been due to the weather, That ls why the Courier always likes the weather i gives ue something to lay our [extlnee] [uncertain] on

[These"] [uncertain] whose names follow will pleave-arrepil our thanks for [thir] [uncertain] fine list.

E C Satterwhite, Crockett

Robert H. Hall, [Lowelady] [uncertain] It. 1

W. J. [Drukell,] [uncertain] Lovelady Rt. 2

T. W. Simmons, Crockett.
[47] [uncertain]

NEW AND

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Mra. Stella Patrick, Crockett Rt. 2.

[Barl] [uncertain] Stowe, Crockett

Flim Bowdoin, Crockett Rt. 2

O. C. Wakefield, Crockett,

Ht. Robison, Crockett Rt. 1.

Calrin Drannen, Gladewater.

A. A. [labett]) [uncertain] Crockett.

Mre. Pac! Ilaley, Hunker, [Ienn.] [uncertain]

Frank Johnsun, Crockett It. 3.

Pete Taylor, [Kenrrard.] [uncertain]

J. A. [Richardson,] [uncertain] Abilens.

J. [KR.] [uncertain] Turner, Crockett Re 1.

[Mra.] [uncertain] Jim McLean, Crockett He. 1

[Julia] [uncertain] Sima, Crockett Rt. 3

Robert Spence, Houston,

H. V. Harlan, Crockett. H. D. Whitehead, Pennington Mera. B. J. [Spence,] [uncertain] Crockett. [1} GM. Hamner,] [uncertain] Crockett John ML Walker, [Crockedt] [uncertain] Be. 3. [1} UL.] [uncertain] T. Morgan, Kennard i Mrs. G. D, Julian, [Kennardltt.] [uncertain] 1

DEVOUS AND HELLISH ARE THE WAYS OF MEN

Gone are the days uf the buckboard the horse and buggy, [(be] [uncertain] faithful [o2fen,] [uncertain] the two-bit [aad] [uncertain] four-bit lunch, [tne] [uncertain] [fivecent] [uncertain] cigar, the nickel beer, the tone-ccnt postage stamp and host jot ether [fawihar temiof] [uncertain] those good old days when the [doliar wae] [uncertain] really worth 100 [cents'] [uncertain] and eben truth and politeness, instead of a cultivated j shrewdness, prevailed in the land then

[soverfllowing] [uncertain] with truth and [hirmtness,] [uncertain] when public office enough men of pul- lie trust without [price—men] [uncertain] of price bens [honor—men] [uncertain] of whom" the [guiden] [uncertain] behalf or mink coat was Dot the [idol—] [uncertain]

when men did not [resortte] [uncertain] question.

able [methuds] [uncertain] to get votes and were without desire te plunder their fallaw- men, proud and [tmartful] [uncertain] of their shrewdness, When the land was real ly overflowing with the milk of kind- trees and the honey of dew and we did nut know f Oh, that our [frontroughts] [uncertain] were ap [goed] [uncertain] as our hindsight

CROCKETT GIRL AS FLIGHT HOSTESS

Mise Mary Elitateth [Markley.] [uncertain] daughter of [Mrs] [uncertain] Gladye [Harkley] [uncertain] of the city, [recervet] [uncertain] her [berbelues] [uncertain] de [(atec] [uncertain] tn [oelementar>] [uncertain] education al RM U on February 2 Mise [Daraley] [uncertain] tie new in training to become a busters

GROWING INDUSTRIE

[7}] [uncertain] 000? For one number of cub [vral] [uncertain] gas Unite industries, inch [eae] [uncertain] power [plonts] [uncertain]

[dred] [uncertain] and [twen] [uncertain] feet of gas uses a single [year] [uncertain] te story of prog [gion. tts] [uncertain] twice t [sumed] [uncertain] by Unit

[IITED] [uncertain] GAS \$e

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for [anairline,] [uncertain] and is presently traln- ing for two weeks with [Urantff] [uncertain] i a:

Dallas. Her first flight, it is understood, will be Chicago. Other [nen] [uncertain] trips [ahe] [uncertain] will be scheduled for will; be to [Denver,] [uncertain] points in [Texas, Cali-"] [uncertain]

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fornix, Memphis, New Orleans and many other cities and states. Later she will be-wcheduled for hostess du- lies for fights to Bouth America.

Mise [Barkicy] [uncertain] has been looking for-

ward to work like [thls] [uncertain] for over year and ao half and be quite thrilled that [ahe] [uncertain] baa the opportunity to be a flight hostess for the Braniff Airways. The

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\$ DOUBLE USE OF NAT

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thing, its the ten years [befor] [uncertain] wc feet of [nol.] [uncertain] the continuing 1d supplied to existing indus being electric movement of in the Gulf into the [areo SI.] [uncertain] Three hun- payrolls py ty billion cubic into circulation d by [iodustryin] [uncertain] in many [woys] [uncertain] t list convincing porous [econo: ess] [uncertain] for our [res] [uncertain] pony is [olwoys] [uncertain] the volumecon-. help the grow! [eds] [uncertain] industrial the Gulf South.

RVING THE Ci

Courier wishes her the best of Juck and much happiness in [ber] [uncertain] duties,

Visited in pasadena.

[Mra.] [uncertain] Johnnie [McConne!]) [uncertain] visited Mr and [Mn.,] [uncertain] J. W. [McConnmall'] [uncertain] in Paaa- dena last week and also visited her sitter, Mra. Edd Gowan, who lives In Pasadena, too. While visiting in Pas [adens] [uncertain] she had the

opportunity to attend the Houston Fat Stock Bhow be fore returning to Crockett. J, W, [McConnel]) [uncertain] le employed at the paper [mii]) [uncertain] tn Pasadena

For Spring!

NEEDS es of Building Needs

J Roofing

Siding [dows,] [uncertain] Doors, Sand aware Store murchison

URAL GAS

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3 expansion of [stries] [uncertain] and the new [indusiries] [uncertain] create larger jt more money

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Helen Stone, Verline Sanders, Juyce [het] [uncertain]

Kineel, Soe McDeniels, Sue Goodrum,

Jody Driskell; Marian [Bruner, Coriles] [uncertain] Th Ann Barker, Jimmy Vondra, [Chester] [uncertain] AT

[Bhmoldas,] [uncertain] Hareld Btansel, Lundy [Lat-] [uncertain] [tle,] [uncertain] John Baker, Larry Adams, [Molly}] [uncertain]

Allen, Barbera [Harrelson", Pamela}] [uncertain]

[Hines*,] [uncertain] Roy Keele, Wanda Knighten, 7 Terry Ratterree, Charlotte [Hick", Di-]**] [uncertain] ane Ballabory, Dorie [Shaddiz, Paul}] [uncertain] ls

Speer, Freida Straughan, Fern [Keele*,] [uncertain] Pe

Frances [Smolias,] [uncertain] Frances Shupak" ra Vera Williameon, [Marie] [uncertain] Newton, Jim- Pk my [Clrod, Marge] [uncertain] Nell Parker, [Ray-} TY] [uncertain] [ferd] [uncertain] Ivins,

Done Lane, Bonnie Boe Hatthorn, [Derethy] [uncertain] Hartoett, [Reetyn] [uncertain]

Gayle, Faith Adams, Rex [Shupek*,/o] [uncertain]

George [Shupeak,] [uncertain] Robert [Fowell*,] [uncertain] Alice a [Bistebott,] [uncertain] loo [Ribissos,] [uncertain] Thomas [Erbe." A]] [uncertain] edge, Walter [Flippol] [uncertain] Larry [Me-] [uncertain]

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[Michka, Giyna] [uncertain] Price, Rey Click Smith, [Th] [uncertain] Tullos, Jedy Ailen, Willie [At-]*>] [uncertain] Bally Clayton, [JoyueCrnederd, fiandra] [uncertain] Davis, Jan Ivins, Marlene [Je-] [uncertain] [ter, Latha] [uncertain] Mae [Lensford*,] [uncertain] Melody [GI] [uncertain]

[Rebinsen@, Flodesss] [uncertain] Thornton, Robert

[McMicbac)*,-Marguret] [uncertain] Murnker, [Het.] [uncertain]

ty Clayton, Larry [Shupek,] [uncertain] Polly [Frremar,] [uncertain] Magy Nell [Fevers,] [uncertain] Charles [Baker.)) [uncertain]

[Joka] [uncertain] Pact Bitner, Joy Mason, [Virgins] [uncertain]

Haber, Conrie Dear, Mribe Char-Sler, [7 Raby] [uncertain] Blakely, Mary flower, Arn

[Jobkneon,] [uncertain] Cieta Kay: [Lowber. Clawt-a] [uncertain] Bearcy, Charles [Corartor,] [uncertain] Nathan lies, Kenneth Keele, Joe tut [Muchas.] [uncertain]

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Lane, [Ceci] [uncertain] Ailes. [Leuiee Senoth,] [uncertain] Ciar- [eee] [uncertain] Matchett, Meita Stewart, lace

Cayie, Jack [Me@arty,] [uncertain] Mary [Brancel,] [uncertain]

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Jean Baber, Hilda Brviges, Betty

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[uncertain] Larry [Wile,] [uncertain]

terry fine, Joan Lare, Meibe [Mr-]
[uncertain] arty, Rudy [Mwkis, Glende
Batler] [uncertain]

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mere, Dan; Parker, [Artbese Lt"]
[uncertain] Tarart,

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

[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
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PROCEEDS FROM. BIRTHDAY

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The [hadive] [uncertain] f the Martha
forte of the Piset [Chssetian] [uncertain]
church ere doe [meh] [uncertain] credit fie
[gathenrg] [uncertain] names for

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their [spwaecship] [uncertain] cf [(Re
calarder] [uncertain] they were bet only
race o tittle sum of schick could Le
applied en estes.

thing seeded for the church, but they
bate helped to promote sued will"

and a tit of [cunshire™] [uncertain] ih
ow spirit of [fripadship] [uncertain] thai
helps te [mabe] [uncertain] a itend- ly
community recite [(riendy] [uncertain]
We often ear the [remart, Why,]
[uncertain] reverted gw card from scene
one [eho] [uncertain] never)" dreamed of
[tvramtening] [uncertain] me!" And
[Unis] [uncertain] be said in ow lore that
means they were pleased Ly being
[rememteret"] [uncertain]

by o friend on their Lirthday.

With Ube [provesds] [uncertain] the
Indies uf the

Marthe circle have teen she te purchase
enough carpeting for the [Sun] [uncertain]
day [Bchowt arecmby] [uncertain] room
and fur the [wpetaus] [uncertain] boll red
stairway if the

OWNER DRIVING OF CHRYSLERS

A [half-Wilion] [uncertain] wile of
were dining of [Chrytert] [uncertain]
equipped with power:

pleasing have [provttl ite] [uncertain]
safety ard

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archers) pale manages of Une [Chrys]
[uncertain] [ler Divisiow,] [uncertain]
Chrysler corporation

More than Pow [vst amt tei] [uncertain]

bower steering equipped Chryslers arc
pow on the road," OMalley sat ip!

The demand for power steering

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owns tell acquaintances [alhul ite]
[uncertain] [coatribytion] [uncertain] to
safety and some through the [elimination]
[uncertain] of fatigu.oy 6) wheel fight on
long drives ad eapn- [clally] [uncertain]
over rough squads, rule ate in [heary]
[uncertain] snows." OMalley [polnted
wut] [uncertain] that the wat.

[vel] [uncertain] effort required [12]
[uncertain] only one-fifth of that
previously needed with con:

[ventional] [uncertain] steering. Even at
stand.

[SU]] [uncertain] the [wheeis]
[uncertain] can be turned with finger-tip
pressure, he said, a feature gaining great
favor with? women driv- ore.

Patronise Coutier, advertisers.

LOVER BOYS TAKE TOP SPOT, GIRLS [CLINCH TITLE] [uncertain]

The Glover High School [Loys*
basthall] [uncertain] team took [orer]
[uncertain] undisputed [pos:] [uncertain]
salon of first place in district 64- By
thursday night when they defeated, [pple]
[uncertain] Sprnigs at Apple Springs,
[The] [uncertain] ore was 14-14 at the
quarter and: 25 at the half, and only one
paints [persied] [uncertain] the teams as
the final smarter started, hot [Glover]
[uncertain] pulled way to win, 69 to 49.
Meanwhile [ptexo] [uncertain] was
upsetting [Penningtom] [uncertain] at
[rnnington,] [uncertain] so the triple the
was disliked. The victory clinched a
[chamonthip] [uncertain] tie for Glover,
with only [a:}] [uncertain] peaty night
game at [Austonio] [uncertain] remaining.
Victory [agalnst] [uncertain] the tail-end
wis [wae] [uncertain] all the Glover boys
[nceded] [uncertain] win [thelr]
[uncertain] first district title. The Glover
High girls also won at [pple] [uncertain]
Bprings Thyreday night, and wry have the
district championship tapped up. Their
game at Austonic [ueoday] [uncertain]
night had no bearing on the [ampionship,]
[uncertain] as Glover had already inched
the boners.

[Drummond] [uncertain] Edge is
coaching at lover, [ble] [uncertain] set
year at the Hourton minty bel ee

Patronise Courier advertisers.

TREMENDOUS generation. cruising
[perfor] [uncertain]

TREMENDOUS

its unbelt

Driving. Efect:

Dea") Miss CROUCIO MARI

CROCKETT COURIER: F

CHURCHGOERS SINFUL, SAYS VICTORIA BAPTIST

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The [avi] [uncertain] rage congregation a preach er faces se made up of a high percentage of Hares, cheats, adulterers ani pleasure-mad, worldly-minded, materialistic folks, who are not de-[pendable,] [uncertain] and [todays] [uncertain] preachers are not telling them [thelr] [uncertain] sins."

These were the startling words of

Rey. Avery Rogers, [paator] [uncertain] of the Pirat [Aaptist] [uncertain] church In Victoria, in an [addreae Tuesday] [uncertain] to the District Four [Raptiet conrentlon,] [uncertain] which is holding two-day [sesaion] [uncertain] at South Maln [Baplist] [uncertain] church, Main and Eagle. The fiery Victoria [peator] [uncertain] is chairman of the district-wide revival cru- sade planned for March 16 to 30. He paid [thet] [uncertain] two thirds of the districts 200 churches will take part and urged

The 1090 [Cistrict] [uncertain] messengers" to or- [ganitse] [uncertain] each department of their churches in preparation for the affair.

Why Ruy Newspaper [SpaceT] [uncertain]

Every candidate asks [himrelf] [uncertain] that oration. Whether he decides to buy of not to buy depends largely on the newspaper publisher himself. For if e car with Americas m [ngine] [uncertain] design. Its sense!

NEW POWER! Biggest o

160 horsepower terri [rmance] [uncertain] on regular fuck!

NEW [FEATURES!] [uncertain] Try ne tenable! Super-safo Powe [ric"] [uncertain] Window Lifts. Lots m

DESOTO H Its [absoluté 5] [uncertain] tho wheel w power docs t is [childs pla] [uncertain]

NIW, UNIC Look at the n the Air-Vent rotor. This he

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CHILDS

I te You Bot Your Life" Precented by
[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

the candidate [seca] [uncertain] the newspaper fill- el with free publicity [(ur hla] [uncertain] opponent, and no paid [erlvertising,] [uncertain] he reasons [jthat] [uncertain] the publishes docent want cash [jhuciness,] [uncertain] that all he desires Is news.

So, the [eandldates] [uncertain] advertising dollar:

goes the route of [hla opponents—to] [uncertain] radio, billboard, direct mall and gadget [aivertining=-the] [uncertain] media [thr*] [uncertain] has noth-

Ing extra whatsoever to offer the candidate, but the [niedia] [uncertain] that Is wise enough to demand pay for its services.

[If] [uncertain] you want to [he)p] [uncertain] candidate [friead, jacnd] [uncertain] him a check. Dont give away the [culumna] [uncertain] of your [newapaper—your] [uncertain] [atock] [uncertain] in trade.

BROWNIE TROOP OF GIRL SCOUTS

The Brownle Troop, consisting of

17 girls, [haa] [uncertain] Mrs, James Henry [Leav-;.] [uncertain]

[erton] [uncertain] an leader and. Mrs. L. E. Ladd assistant leader. This troop meets after school on Wednesday afternoon.

it [La] [uncertain] composed of girls from the fourth

trade, ages and 10. The girls have been studying rules and how to play baseball. They re- [cently] [uncertain] completed a project of Christ- [otas] [uncertain] gifts for their mothers, Their next project will be how to [ylant] [uncertain] bulbs, [They] [uncertain] will plant bulbs and paint cony talkers during [this preject] [uncertain] for [Barter Pigifte] [uncertain] for their parents.

10st revolutionary [tionall.] [uncertain] ns [ngine] [uncertain] advance in a [ific] [uncertain] acceleration and aw Power Steering Brakes. No-Shift ore!

[JASPOWER] [uncertain] STEERING!

magic now you can turn [vith] [uncertain] one finger, Hydraulic the work for you. Parking y. Come on tn and try [itt] [uncertain]

QUEAIR-VENTHOOD!

sew De Soto above note that [directa] [uncertain] air to carthu- FIRE sips increase engine power cent from [pdewall] [uncertain] tires, [wher] [uncertain] eves. [Ve pptianel tqvipaent. abou] [uncertain]

MOTOR

bi [SOTO-LYMOUTH Seeders] [uncertain] on beth [Radke] [uncertain]

MORROW STAYS WITH [RUSSELL"] [uncertain]

[FOR] [uncertain] CANDIDATE.

[Washington,] [uncertain] February [6—Wright] [uncertain]

Morrow of Hauaton, Texan Democratic [nationa]] [uncertain] committeeman, announced heres Tucaday hes for Senator Richard

[HU.] [uncertain] Hussell of Georgla for president

[ET] [uncertain] seconded the nomination of Rusaell at the 194H Democratk convention," Morrow said. Nothing has happened since then to change my mind about him."

Morrow attended a-mecting of the

Democratic national committee executive [groupwalled] [uncertain] to complete arrangements for the convention in Chicago [jin] [uncertain] July. Morrow and Mra, Lennard Thomas, Alabama committeewoman, represent twelve southern states on the central committee.

FOOTBALL JACKETS ARRIVE FOR CLUB

By Jane [Ells.] [uncertain]

Something new has been added! And that something new ia the football

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[DOME] [uncertain] has famous dome-shaped cc realized spark plugs the

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engine de n every drop of gas. Thia new
[De Bot] [uncertain] ut car of 1952. Seo it
TODAY

COMPAN

IT, TEXAS

o [ond Voleviclon (NEC Motworks)]
[uncertain] 113 See I

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Jackets. These beautiful blue end na
Fray jackets, belonging [(for)
[uncertain] a time) [OR jlo] [uncertain]
twenty-two football boys, were apt
[placce#] [uncertain] in [thehr] [uncertain]
lockers Thursday, Jan- a [SL] [uncertain]
try J, shortly after their arrival, oe i

Keturning at noon, you could ace [4]
[uncertain] t these Jackela herd and there
dotting [Bias.]) [uncertain] the campus.
And, if [yeu] [uncertain] looked a lit- ae
[tle gloser,] [uncertain] you could see that
some [belta] [uncertain] were being tested
for strength, [aturdinesa] [uncertain] and
the [amountuf] [uncertain] pop" as in
them. For, per usual, the football jackets
spelled initiation. Thosa put ae on the
whipping post to [rmelve] [uncertain]
their [5. 4?"] [uncertain]

licks were Bobby Worthy, Jerry Bob p

Temple, Joey Br Jimmy Raone, re ot
[Rex Ferguson,] [uncertain] Nowman
Allbright, [BIL] [uncertain] de [1Bpinks,]
[uncertain] Jack Littl and Jerry Arledge y
[7] [uncertain]

Other [lettermen] [uncertain] were
Chester [Stewart,] [uncertain] Ralph
Allee, Jimmy Adams, y

Jackio Corbitt, Joe Arledge, Reed Fer-
[guson,] [uncertain] Bud Crawford,
Irving Jones, 4 Witse [Kleckiey,]
[uncertain] Merle Lock, Bobby. Morrow
[and-Buddy Robinson Bull-] [uncertain]
4; dog Barks [February] [uncertain] th.

[Lkensed] [uncertain] to Wed. [1]
[uncertain]

[Carttan] [uncertain] Bynum and Buby
Sewall [92] [uncertain]

Alvin Denman Graham and Plorence
rm)

Goolsby.

Van Kelley and Eater Mac Gilford fe
[JZ.] [uncertain] D, [Bureon]
[uncertain] and Ima [Charlene] [uncertain]

Rushing. St

W. D. McKnight and Lorene Woo- ten.
[DBly] [uncertain] F. Patton and Ruth L.
Cole- te

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[omblstion] [uncertain] chambers with
sign that gets more power to will be the
most talked

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