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T. H. McGREGOR WRITES COURIER A STRONG LETTER

Austin, Texas, May 12.

To the Editor:

In announcing his candidacy for governor, Judge Yarbrough said: "Corruption is not limited to Washington, but likewise exists in our state government at Austin . . . and I want the job of cleaning it up in our state government." That statement was designed as a counter-irritant to the festering sore of corruption existing in the government in Washington, and must have had its conception and birth in Washington. I am sorry the judge made that statement for he is an affable and likeable man, and the statement is not characteristic of him. Besides the statement is not true, for there is no corruption in the government of Texas. The judge's charge is general, and the only way we can test its truthfulness is by the process of elimination.

Did the judge mean that the judiciary is corrupt? I hope not. The stream of justice in Texas runs crystal clear.

Did he mean the governor was corrupt? If he did, he should have made his indictment certain and specific. No man in Texas is bolder, more sincere and frank, with a mental integrity never assailed, than Allan Shivers. He could not have meant that the attorney general was corrupt. For six industrious and faithful years, Price Daniel has regarded a public office as a public trust.

There is no evidence from any source that Jesse James, state treasurer, is corrupt. His books have been checked and the cash in his custody counted with legal regularity.

Is the comptroller's department corrupt? Everybody knows Bob Calvert is not only not corrupt, but is incorruptible.

Is the railroad commission, Thompson, Culberson and Murray, corrupt? The people will answer "No."

Is there any proof anywhere that Beacom Giles, land commissioner, is corrupt? For ten years he has stood before the people as an honest and spotless man.

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This is enough to show there is no basis of truth in the judge's wholesale and reckless charge. The judge's charge is general. It covers every employee of the state, and he should have known it will impel them to vote against him.

The timing, spontanty, unanimity of purpose, plans and the quick endorsement by the Loyal Democrats of the opponents of Shivers and Daniel justify the conclusion that their candidacies originated in Washington. Washington is the seething bed of corruption which stole our tidelands, and now they want to confiscate our votes. If you love Texas and want to preserve our manhood, vote against these hand-picked Washington candidates.

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FARM STORAGE FACILITY LOANS

Houston county agriculture is in definite need of increased on-the-farm storage facilities, Chairman Joe D. Berson, of the County PMA committee, said this week.

"Adequate farm storage," Mr. Berson declared, "is an important part of farm and crop planning, and such expanded storage construction is within easy reach of our farmers."

The PMA chairman pointed out that Commodity Credit Corporation guaranteed loans are available through the County PMA committee to finance up to 85 per cent of the cost of storage facilities of sound construction and, suitable capacity, strength and design. He explained that approved storage facilities will be needed by producers who avail themselves of farm storage price supporting loans, or purchase agreements, on 1952-crop peanuts. This year's peanut price support program, he said, will enable farmers to hold peanuts under loans and purchase agreements and do a better marketing job. In that way producers can take advantage of any seasonal market price increase above the guaranteed support price.

"Now, while crops are in early season growth," he said, "is an ideal time for every farmer to give thought to his farm storage needs for the months and years ahead. If he's in need of additional storage, a CCC-guaranteed storage construction loan may meet the need."

Mr. Berson explained that such a loan will cover most out-of-pocket costs for a storage building except the cost of labor usually employed on the farm. A loan may be made for a period up to five years, at an interest rate of 4 per cent per annum, and money from the loan will be available to the farmer when the storage structure is completed, inspected and approved by the county committee. Meanwhile, he may use a committee-approved storage loan commitment to borrow from an approved lending agency, or may obtain his loan direct from CCC.

Chairman Berson invited Houston county farmers to visit the County PMA office and discuss their on-the-farm storage needs.

J. Lynn Mauk,
Administrative Officer, Houston County PMA.

COTTON CONGRESS AT HOUSTON IN JUNE

The American Cotton Congress will hold its 17th annual session in Houston on June 19, 20 and 21st.

Headquarters will be in the Rice Hotel, which is completely air-conditioned. The first two days of the session, June 19 and 20th, will be held in the Ball Room of the Rice Hotel, and the third day session will be in the nature of a field day on a prison farm close to Houston.

The congress will open at 9:30 a. m. Thursday, June 19, and the principal speakers for that day include: The keynote address by Burris C. Jackson, Hillsboro, Texas, chairman, State-Wide Cotton Committee of Texas; Sydnor Oden, president of the Houston Chamber of Commerce and vice-president of Anderson-Clayton & Company; L. I. Jones, program coordinator for cotton, United States Extension service; Gus Geissler, administrator, Production and Marketing Administration, Washington, D. C.; and Clifford R. Hope, representative in congress from Kansas and ranking Republican member of the house committee on agriculture. Also, special entertainment features are being arranged.

All persons interested in cotton are cordially invited. There is no registration fee for the Cotton Congress. All persons will be requested to register.

Hotel reservations may be made direct with Mr. George H. Adams, Executive assistant manager, Rice Hotel, Houston, Texas.

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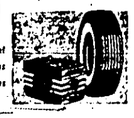
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CROCKETT GIRL SCOUTS HOLD MEETING

The Crockett Girl Scout committee held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Dick Christy Wednesday night, May 14, at 7 o'clock. Mrs. W. H. Knox, president, presided at the meeting.

Jacob Capriellan, finance chairman, gave a report on his contacts with local service clubs to secure funds for Crockett's 1952 contribution to the East Texas Area. Contributions have been received from the Lions' Club, Elks' Club, Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. Harry Simmons, according to Mr. Capriellan. Other service clubs are to be contacted in the near future.

Miss Jo Hervey, area field representative, in the absence of Mrs. Ralph Mather, program chairman, announced that plans were being made with the Texas Power & Light Company for a cooking school for the Intermediate Scouts and swimming course for the Brownie Scouts, for summer activities. These activities were voted on by the committee last month as being the most appropriate to offer the Girl Scouts for this summer's work.

Other members of the committee present were George Elliott McLean, treasurer, and Mrs. Alta Cecil, public relations chairman.

TIPPING CHARGE STILL THE VOGUE

With the practice of tipping now a generally accepted factor in vacation travel, motorists can save themselves considerable confusion by following a few simple suggestions, according to Paul R. Kulp, manager of the Texas Division of the American Automobile Association.

Kulp offered these tips on tipping, which he said Saturday were developed through extensive research by travel experts of his organization.

The average tip has definitely gone up from its pre-inflation scale of ten per cent of the bill to a current 15 to 20 per cent. However, let these factors help guide you in setting the tip:

1. How good was the service?
2. What quality is the particular hotel or restaurant?
3. How much money do you have, to begin with?

WINS FIRST PLACE IN SWIMMING CONTEST

Troop 132, of which W. H. Moore is scoutmaster, sponsored by the Lions' Club of Trinity, won first place award in the swimming contest held at the Country Club lake of Crockett Saturday in connection with the District Scout ramporee of the Trjas-Trinity district, according to Dan Julian, district committee chairman.

The Trinity troop also won first place in the rope tying contest; second place in the string burning contest, and third place in first aid contest. The troop won second place with a total of 491 points out of a possible 580, in the troop inspection contest.

Troop 132 made a total of 626 points at the camporee to win a Class II Ribbon award. Troops 400 and 432 of Crockett won the Class A ribbon. Troop 400 of Kennard won the Class B ribbon.

THEY MANAGED TO GET ALONG WITHOUT HIM

The Courier editor has been asked to attend a convention of the Texas Press Association in Houston next month. The Courier editor would like very much to attend, but, if anything happens to prevent his attendance he hopes, advises and predicts that the convention will move with its usual smoothness without him. He has missed one this year that he attended last year, and his information is that it got along splendidly without him. His worries over his failure to attend were thus quieted. The only convention he has missed in a year that he attended last year was the South Texas Press meeting in San Antonio, which he enjoyed very much before and which those in attendance this year enjoyed so much, in spite of his absence.

AWTRY HAYNE BAYNE BURIAL THURSDAY

Awtry Hayne Bayne, 9 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bayne of Lovelady, died Wednesday morning in a local hospital, following a sudden illness. He was born August 19, 1951, in Crockett.

Survivors: Parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bayne of Lovelady; sister, Margaret Ann Bayne of Lovelady; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Lee of Lovelady, and Mrs. Mary Bayne of Lovelady.

Funeral services for young Bayne were held at 5 p. m. Thursday in the Salem cemetery, with Rev. J. C. Strickland officiating. Interment was in the Salem cemetery.

Waller Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Vernon Gayle was a visitor to Houston last week.



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FROM AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR ANIMAL HEALTH

Austin, Texas, May 16.

Editor Courier:

Discarded storage batteries may be useless for starting motors, but they can still pack a lethal punch when it comes to killing livestock, the American Foundation for Animal Health warned farmers today.

"Batteries left lying around barnyards, feedlots or pastures will be a deadly source of lead poisoning to farm animals," says the foundation. "Lead poisoning can occur when an animal licks old batteries, eats orchard grass that has been treated with lead arsenate, or licks paints, ointments or salves which contain lead."

Foundation authorities also recommended that farmers check against five additional livestock poisoning hazards:

Mercury poisoning from eating seed grain that has been treated with mercury.

Rat poisons, including warfarin, if sufficient amounts are consumed over a long period of time.

Chemical weed killers which may contain substances poisonous to stock.

Grasshopper poisons, such as arsenic-treated bran.

Highway surfacing oil which rains may wash into pastures.

Farmers who suspect a case of livestock poisoning were urged to get a veterinarian on the job as promptly as possible, as time is an important factor on saving the animal's life.

WARRANTS ISSUED BY COMMISSIONERS COURT

Warrants paid by commissioners' court of Houston county, May 12, 1952:

Charlie Bales	$66.00
C. J. Baker	80.00
Roy Bitner	80.00
Raymond Boykin	84.70
Geo. Bradley	79.10
Cary Bridges	73.60
Floyd Bridges	79.10
Roy Fulmer	37.50
John Glazner	84.70
Clifton Hendricks	85.00
Jess Jackson	85.00
Avery Johns	79.10
Lee Johnson	84.70
Otis M. Julian	55.50
Jim Kennedy	50.00
Wilbert McClellan	74.30
John R. McLeod	85.00
Dick Owens	85.00
Frazier Patton	84.70
Walter Peacock	6.00
Willie Roe	85.00
Lee Scoggins	85.00
Ben Spriggs	84.70
Jesse Thomas	85.00
J. M. Turner	85.00
W. T. Turner	71.10
Travis Weisinger	85.00
James Westbrook	72.60
Leroy Yates	60.00
Crockett Auto Supply	27.05
Dean's Service Station	2.85
East Texas Motor Co.	46.68
Gulf Tractor & Equipment Co.	137.23
Baker Hallmark	12.00
Troy Jones	225.50
Keeland Hardware Co.	.70
Kennedy Bros.	43.92
King Motor Co.	32.96
Lack's Auto Supply	46.14
J. D. Leamons	64.15
McLean's Service Station	4.80
Pennington-Rials Lumber Co.	23.45
Prickett-McElroy Tire Co.	74.82
Warning Tire Supply	106.09
Weaver's Gulf Service Station	8.09
G. L. Wilcox	26.62
Wyatt Metal & Boiler Works	181.68
Crockett Iron Works	45.00
East Texas Motor Co.	19.05
M. Fleetwood	157.20
R. H. George Equipment Co.	18.61
Grapeland Motor Co.	106.01
Gulf Oil Corporation	85.50
Huff Service Station	24.80
Kennedy Bros.	7.84
King Motor Co.	19.03
Leedtker Service Station	6.85
Magnolia Petroleum Co.	12.26
Miller Ward Mach. Co.	18.36
Pennington Pet. Co.	76.60
Prickett-McElroy Tire Co.	17.85
Stowe Lumber Co.	112.20
Streetman Motor Co.	78.99
Fred Thomas	5.94
Warning Tire and Supply	1.50
Watson Motor Co.	67.40
Weaver's Service Station	11.02
Wyatt Metal & Boiler Works	294.03
Younger Service Station	6.20
Charlie Bitner	45.94
F. M. Brown	20.42
Driskell Farm Service	9.80
Cal Driskell	22.49
King Motor Co.	1.04
Magnolia Pet. Co.	204.60
Miller Ward Mach. Co.	27.15
Parker Hdwe. Co.	46.45
Shalleky Service Station	12.43
Watering Tire and Supply	23.50
Wyatt Metal & Boiler Works	167.21
Arkansas Fuel Oil Co.	10.20
Bayne's Paint & Glass Shop	5.40
John Bear's Garage	11.04
East Texas Motor Co.	14.94
Gulf Oil Co.	62.39
Miller Ward Mach. Co.	158.58
Smith Murchison, Hdwe. Co.	4.95
South Texas Equip. Co.	67.25
Sullivan Motor Co.	11.87
Wyatt Metal & Boiler Works	206.21
W. L. (Jack) Thornton	3.04
Ernest Hale	10.00
C. R. McPhail	75.00
Nat Patton Jr.	5.00
J. G. Beasley	85.00
City of Crockett	42.20
Crockett Telephone Exchange	190.05
East Texas Freight Lines	1.44
I & G N Railroad Co.	12.00
Keeland Hardware Co.	4.48
King Chemical Co.	21.68
Maxwell Radio Service	22.10
Rhoden Feed & Supply	43.07
W. B. Roberts Pest Control	8.33
Smith Murchison Hdwe. Co.	50.85
Texas Power & Light Co.	149.11
United Gas Corp.	87.11
Williams Chemical Co.	10.00
W. M. Adams	3.56
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	69.85
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Crockett Democrat	9.35
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Eliza Bishop	6.00
R. S. Dodson	16.00
Roxie Thomas	15.00
Sam F. Arledge	63.70
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Ted Warren	166.00
Florence Shroyer	3.00

DIRE NECESSITY CAUSES ACTION SAYS MILLDEW

Friend Milldew, here Saturday, said that he was delayed by a vicious bull. When asked about the delay and as to how he escaped, he allowed that he had never heard of a bull climbing a tree and that he had never heard of a man failing to climb a tree when a wild bull was in pursuit. Some dogs appeared and chased the bull away, but had him treed. While taking a chew of tobacco, an automobile passed and the dogs took after the automobile and, when last seen, had not caught it. No, he did not know what they would have done with the automobile if they had caught it. But, as far as he could see, the automobile had not climbed a tree and the dogs were still in pursuit. He said that when his young grandson told of his dog climbing a tree he admonished the boy, in the interest of truthfulness, that dogs did not climb trees but the young man said that his story was different—a lion was after the dog—that dogs climbed trees only in dire necessity.

LOVELADY STAR SOUTH ALL-STARS

Neual Allee, star all-round athlete of the Lovelady High School, has been selected as one of the twelve boys to represent the "South" in the basketball game at the coaching school this summer. Allee led the Lovelady Lions to the regional class A championship this season.

Also listed among the twelve stars is Joe Lindsey of the Madisonville High Mustangs, class AA regional champs.

Allee plans to attend the University of Houston.

SOCIAL AND OTHER NEWS OF RATCLIFF

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Edwin Walling and children, Charlie Lee, and Geneva; Mr. and Mrs. Edd Wallingford and son, Homer and LaRay, of Tadmor spent the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. Ted Warren's and son, Verl Cecil, at Ratcliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Turner and children, Leon and Carol, of Ratcliff spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roe Turner of Plano.

We were sorry to hear of Mr. Will Hager's sickness, and hope him a speedy recovery. Mr. Hager lives in the Ratcliff community.

The Ratcliff community hopes Mrs. Kate Conner will soon be well and back home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dowdy of Ratcliff and their children spent the day at the home-coming at Old Zion in Tadmor.

Mrs. Callie Walker is visiting her son, who is sick in Beaumont.

The Ratcliff community was sorry to hear that Mrs. Eudy Dowdy is sick. We hope her a speedy recovery.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION.

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: K. C. Henry, GREETING:

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 16th day of June, A. D., 1952, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Houston County, at the Court House in Crockett, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 15th day of February, 1952. The file number of said suit being No. 12,860.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Nannie B. Henry as Plaintiff, and K. C. Henry as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follow, to wit: Suit for divorce.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this the 30th day of April, A. D. 1952.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Crockett, Texas, this the 30th day of April, A. D. 1952.

Ernest Hale, Clerk,
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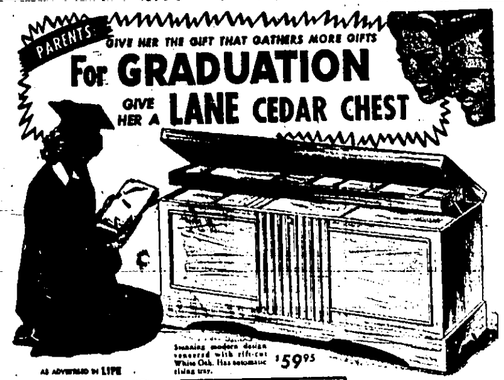
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Mr. Beeson explained that [auch] [uncertain] loan will cover moat out-if-pocket costa for a storage building except the coat of labor usually employed on the farm. A loan may be m&de for) a period up to five years, at an in-! [terest] [uncertain] rate of 4 per cent per annul, and money from the loan [wil]] [uncertain] be [svai)able] [uncertain] to the farmer when the storage structure is completed, inspected and" approved by the county committee. Meanwhile, he may use a [cummitieeapproved] [uncertain] storage loan commitment to, borrow from an approved sending agency, or may obtain his loan direct from CCC.

Chairman Berson invited Houston county farmers to visit the County PMA office and discuss their on-thefarm storage needs,

J. Lynn Mauk,

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CROCKETT COURIER: OTTON CONGRESS AT

HOUSTON IN JUNE

The [American] [uncertain] Cotton Congress will id [ite D3th] [uncertain] annual evasion in [Housnon] [uncertain] June 19, 20 and [Theat.] [uncertain]

Headquarters will be on the Rice hotel, which ia completely air-contioned. The first two days of the, asian, June 19 and 20th, will be held the Ball Room of the Rice Hote), nd the third day session will be in:

HERMAN KNOX FI

Crockett

We have New and Used Fu handled both NEW AND ts

tend to handle the [merchan¢] [uncertain] fore you buy any kind of Fur used, be [aure] [uncertain] to ace Herma:

We have living room suites

We bare Studio Suites in reasonable as they can be

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[peakera] [uncertain] for that day include: The keynote [addreas] [uncertain] by Burma Jackson,

[VWillaboru,] [uncertain] Texas, chairman, State

Wide Cotten Committee of [Texaa;'] [uncertain]

Sydnor Oden, president of the [Hous.] [uncertain] ton Chamber of Commerce and vieo- president of [Anderson-Claytan-] [uncertain]

Company; L. 1. Jones, [progtam coornfinator] [uncertain] for [colton,] [uncertain] United States"

[Extension] [uncertain] service; Gus [Geisaler,] [uncertain] ad-, [ministrater,] [uncertain] Production and Market- [tne] [uncertain] Administration, Warhington, D

URNITURE STORE

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sta very reasonable price. [rroups] [uncertain] ef 6 and pieces an gold anywhere in Crockett. ARE COMPETITIVE. We

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Youre [alu ays] [uncertain] welcome

Burt this week, Humble and get acquainted, Ths with [yuur] [uncertain] neighbor [und] [uncertain]

full find him a good tu supply you with pe depend on. This week hes making [uld] [uncertain] friends and custom know. This week, spec [ive] [uncertain] in [ond oxcquoiwnted wah wnble] [uncertain] Chorted Lubrication

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[tise] [uncertain] in [cotgtese] [uncertain] from Kansas and [retebotg Lepublaen] [uncertain] merited ff the [houre] [uncertain] committee an agriculture [Alew,] [uncertain] special entertainment features are be ing arranged [1] [uncertain]

All person interested in cotton are cordially invited. There ts tu figs ration fee for the Cetten [Congres] [uncertain]

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neighbor, Moreover hes a [busine oducts] [uncertain] of [exura] [uncertain] quality, to give a special effort to [chank] [uncertain] tho [5] [uncertain] news, to become acquainted with [cially,] [uncertain] stop for service under the

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CROCKETT GIRL SCOUTS HOLD MEETING

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The Crwhett Girl [Scout] [uncertain] committee held the monthly meeting at [the!|] [uncertain] home of Mre. Dick Christy Wednesday might, May 14, at 7 clock [Mrs.] [uncertain] W. [1.] [uncertain] Koon, president, presided at) the meeting.

Jacob Caprielian, [finane] [uncertain] chairman, rare a report on hie contacts with local service clubs to secure [funda] [uncertain] for Crocketts 3952 contribution bo [tbe,] [uncertain] Fast [Texait] [uncertain] Area. Contribations hare been received from the Liens" Club, Elks" Club, Junior Chamber of Com; [merce] [uncertain] soul Mr. Harr [Bimmons,] [uncertain] accounting to Mr. [Caprielian] [uncertain] Other service [clube] [uncertain] are to le contacted! In the pear future A,

Mies Jo [Nerney,] [uncertain] area field repro tentative, in the absence of [Mra.] [uncertain] ILalph Mather, program chairman, announce that plans were [belng] [uncertain] made with the! [Texspa] [uncertain] Power Light Company for a cooking school for the [Intermediate} Beouta] [uncertain] and [ewimmirig] [uncertain] course foe the [Rreenke] [uncertain] Reouts, for summer activities. These activities were [vutef on}] [uncertain] by the committee last month as being the moat [spprepriate] [uncertain] to offer the [Girl) Meoute] [uncertain] for this summers with

[Hher] [uncertain] members of the committed [preecat] [uncertain] were [George] [uncertain] Elliott [Mclean,] [uncertain] treasurer, and Mre Alta [Ceesl,] [uncertain] public: [relalene] [uncertain] chairman

TIPPING CHARGE! STILL THE VOGUE

With the practice f tipping pow [grtersily] [uncertain] accepted factor in vac then travel, [mterule] [uncertain] can sate [ihermwelvee corsiterable] [uncertain] confusion bp [fet] [uncertain] sewing few simple [suggeeterrs] [uncertain] ac coring to Paul KR [Kelp,] [uncertain] manager of

CONGRATULATIONS

CLAKS OF

and good luck all the years [abead] [uncertain] of you.

Moore Cleaners:

Heres to many h years ahead, Good L.

Millar

Crocketts Lead the Texas Division of the Amaricen Automobile [Association.] [uncertain]

Kulp offered [theae] [uncertain] tips on tipping, which hy ash Saturday were develop ed through extensive [rescatch] [uncertain] by travel experts of [hia organisation.] [uncertain]

The average tip hae definitely gone up from [jte] [uncertain] pre-inflation scale of ten per elect of the bill tom current 16 to 20 per cent. However, let these factors help guide you in setting the). lip:

1. How good was the [werviceT] [uncertain]

[2.] [uncertain] What quality is the particular hotel of restaurant?

3. How much money do you have, [to}] [uncertain] begin with?

WINS FIRST PLACE IN SWIMMING CONTEST

[Treop] [uncertain] 132, of which W. H. Moore is scoutmaster, [Sponsored] [uncertain] by the loons" Club of [Trinity,.won] [uncertain] first place award in the [selmming] [uncertain] contest held at the Country Club take of Crockett Saturday in connection with the [Distrxt] [uncertain] Seout camporee of the Terjas- Trinity district, according to Dan Juhan, district committee chairman.

The [Trinity] [uncertain] troop also won first place In the rope tying contest sec. [ond] [uncertain] place in the string burning contest, and third place In first ald [cunleat.] [uncertain] The troop won second [plare] [uncertain] with a total of 491 [pointe] [uncertain] out f a possible Sa0, in the troop inspection contest

[Trap IT!] [uncertain] made a total of [026] [uncertain] quinte at the camporee to win a Clase B Ritton [awant] [uncertain] Troops [att] [uncertain] and [4h] [uncertain] of [Créwhett] [uncertain] win the Class A [titteon,] [uncertain] Treep [408] [uncertain] of Rennant won the Clase [Loribban] [uncertain] ee eo

THEY MANAGED TO GET ALONG WITHOUT HIM

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The Courer editor has been ashed te alter.d a [conventwo] [uncertain] of the [Tease Trees] [uncertain] Ansoriation in Muusten neat meath The Couner editor would [Lae] [uncertain] very much fo attend, but, if any, thee happens te prevent hie [atlend-}] [uncertain] ate he bogs, [aduteen am] precicte] [uncertain] that the [renvention] [uncertain] will move with le utu's [OTe rer, bas] [uncertain] missed one [thie] [uncertain] yest that he attended last pear, and hie [Informs.] [uncertain] than ce that it [ect] [uncertain] along splendidly we [TUR] [uncertain] torr te Hts [Seorrier] [uncertain] over tit failure te attend were thus quieted, The only contention he has missed th year that he [silended] [uncertain] last year wat the Mouth Terase Preea meeting lin Ran [Antonie,] [uncertain] which he enjoyed very much before and which those) tn attendance this year enjoyed oe much th spite of hie [abeenre."] [uncertain]

AWTRY HAYNEBAYNE BURIAL THURSDAY

Awiry Hayne [Hayne,] [uncertain] 9 month old ven of Mr ant Mee A [MM.] [uncertain] Bayne of Lovelady, died [Wednesday merning] [uncertain] In [Jorn)] [uncertain] hospital, following a sudden illness. He was born [August] [uncertain] 18, 1951, in Crockett

[Gurvivers:] [uncertain] Parents, Mr and Mrs. A. M. Bayne of Lavelady sister,

Margerst Ann Bayne of Lavelady; [gietiperents,] [uncertain] Mr and Mrs. A. [T."] [uncertain] Lee vf Lovelady, [ond] [uncertain] Mre. Mary Rayne of Lateledy

Funeral services for [yeung] [uncertain] Mayne were held at S$ p m. Thuraday in the Ralem cemetery, with Rev. [iJ] [uncertain] c.

[Birichland] [uncertain] officiating. Interment was

In the [Selern] [uncertain] cemetery.

Waller Funeral Hemme was in charge of arrangements.

Mee Vernon Geyle [wae] [uncertain] o visitor la [Houston] [uncertain] last week

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[appy] [uncertain] and worthwhile [uck] [uncertain] and Best Wishes.

4 Berry [ling] [uncertain] Mens Store

CPOCKETT COURIER:

FROM AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR ANIMAL HEALTH

Austin, Texas, May 16, Falitor Courier:

[Discarded aturage] [uncertain] batteries may be). useless for starting motors, but they an [atlll] [uncertain] pack a lethal punch [when] ittomes] [uncertain] to killing livestock, [the]] [uncertain] American Foundatlon ce Health warned farmere,s

Hatterien left [lyin] [uncertain] deadly source of lead [bisonin] [uncertain] ee yards, [feedlote] [uncertain] of pa farm animals," [anys] [uncertain] the foundation. Lead poisoning can occur when an [animat] [uncertain] licks old batteries, [eata] [uncertain] orchard grass that [hea] [uncertain] been treated with lead arsenate, or like paints, ointments or salves which contain lead.)

Foundation authorities also [recommenitedd] [uncertain] that [farmera] [uncertain] check against five additional livestock [porroning] [uncertain] hazards: [Mercury polsaning] [uncertain] from eating seed grain that has been treated with mercury.

Rat poisons, Including warfarin, if sufficient amounts are consumed over a lone period of time.

Chemical weed killers which may [cuntain] [uncertain] substances poisonous to stock.

Grasshopper poisons, such as ar aenic-treated" bran. Highway surfacing [oi]] [uncertain] which rains may Wath into pastures.

Farmers who suspect case of livestock [petsoning] [uncertain] were urged lo get a veterinarian on the job ae promptly as possible, os time se an important factory an shying the animals life.

WARRANTS ISSUED [BY] [uncertain] COMMISSIONERS [COURT] [uncertain]

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[Warding] [uncertain] Tire and Supply bat

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[Qeiehel)] [uncertain] Farm Service Um

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Magnolla Pet. Co, [maadod] [uncertain]

Miller Ward Mach. Co. [a715] [uncertain]

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Wyatt Metal Boiler Works [1b721] [uncertain]

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Haynee Paint Glass Shap [40] [uncertain]

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[East] [uncertain] Texas Motor Co 1494

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Miller Wacd Mach. Co. [Lin fA] [uncertain]

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South [Terns] [uncertain] Equip. Co i725

Sullivan Matos Co. [1k x7] [uncertain]

Wyatt Metal [Tuller Works] [uncertain] 20621

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DIRE [NECESSITY] [uncertain] CAUSES ACTION SAYS MILLDEW

[Friend?] [uncertain] Milldew, here [Saturilay,] [uncertain] said that he was delayed by o vicious boll. When [askeiiabout] [uncertain] the delay and as tu how he [eacapec,] [uncertain] he allowed that he had never heard of a bul! [elimbing] [uncertain] a tree and that he had never heard uf a man [(siting] [uncertain] w climb a tree when a [wid] [uncertain] bull [wes] [uncertain] in pursuit. Some dogs appeared and chased the bull away, but had him treed. While tak- Ing a chew of tobacco, an automobile passé! and the dogs took after the automobile and, when last seen, had not caught it. No, he did not know what they would have done with the [automabile] [uncertain] if they had caught it. But, as far an he could pee, the automobile had not climbed a tree and the dogs were still in pursuit. He said that when hie young grandson told of his dog climbing tree he [admoniahed] [uncertain] the bey, in the Interest of truthful- but the young man [sald] [uncertain] that his story was [different—a] [uncertain] lion was after the [tlog—that] [uncertain] dogs climbed tree only In dir tape al

LOVELADY STAR [SOUTH] [uncertain] ALL-STARS

[Neual] [uncertain] Allee, ane oar at round athlete ef the Lovelady High School, [haa] [uncertain] been selected as ane of the twelve boys to represent the [Bouth™] [uncertain] In the basketball game at the coaching school this [attmmer,] [uncertain] Allee led the Lovelady Lions to the regional class A [champlonsh!p] [uncertain] this season.

Alsa listed among the [quelve] [uncertain] stare Ia [Joe] [uncertain] Lindsey of the [Mastisonville] [uncertain] High Mustangs, class AA regional champ

Alice plane to attend the [aeaied] [uncertain] ef Houston.

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SOCIAL AND OTHER NEWS OF [RATCLIFFE] [uncertain]

Mr and Mra. Charile EAwin [Wall-|,] [uncertain] ing and children, Charile Lee, and Genova at [aod] [uncertain] Mra. Edd Walling and [ums, SY Momet] [uncertain] and LaRoy, of Tadmor spent the week-end at Mr. [and|] [uncertain] Mra. Ted [Warrens] [uncertain] and son, [Verl!:] [uncertain] Cecll, at [Hatcllff.] [uncertain]

Mr and Mrs. Chester Turner and children, Leon and Carol, of Ratcliff spent [Sunday] [uncertain] with Mr and Mrs, [Roe!] [uncertain] Turner of Plano.

We were sorry to hear of Mr, WII! Hagera [alckness, wnd] [uncertain] hope him a speedy recovery. Mr. Hager lives in the Ratctiff [commapity.] [uncertain]

The Ratctiff community hopes Mrs. Kate Conner will soon be well and back home again.

Mr. [und] [uncertain] Mra. Henry Dowdy of Rat- cliff and their children spent the [doy] [uncertain] at the home-coming at Old Zlon in [Tadmor.] [uncertain]

Mrs. Callie Walker ia visiting her son, who ia sick in [Benumont.] [uncertain]

The Ratcliff community was sorry to hear that Mrs, Eudy Dowdy [isi] [uncertain] lack. We hope her a speedy were en

CITATION. BY PUBLICATION.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: K. [C;] [uncertain] Henry, GREETING:

You are Commanded to appear by [fillng] [uncertain] w [wtitten] [uncertain] answer to the plaintiffs petition at or before 10 clock A. M of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of [isnuance] [uncertain] of this Citation, the same being Monday the 16th day of June, A. D. 1952, at or before 10 clock! A. M. before the Honorable District! Court of Houston County, at [tho} Court] [uncertain] House tn Crockett, Texas.

Said plaintiffs [petitlon] [uncertain] was filed on the 16th day of February, 1952. The file number of said suit being [No.] [uncertain] 12,860, [The] [uncertain] names of the portion in said suit are: Nannie B. Henry as Plaintiff,

THE [SKYS] [uncertain]

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The [naturo] [uncertain] of paid [ault] [uncertain] doing substantially as follows, to wit: Sule for divorce.

If this Citation a6 not carved within 90 days after the date of [ita izauance,] [uncertain] It shall be returned unnerved.

Tasued this the 2Cth day of April, A. D, 1952.

Given under my hand ard seal of [sald] [uncertain] Court, at office in Crockett, Texws, this the 30th day of April, A. D. 1952. Ernest Hale, Clerk,

District Court, Houston County, Texas. [4.] [uncertain]

[Ieiesss] [uncertain] by DAIRY [QI'] [uncertain] REN

And promise a cone from Dalry Queen in every [home™] [uncertain]

We serve [Chicken-is-the-Dasket!] [uncertain]

You Get DAIRY QUEEN [Ovality"] [uncertain]

Only et DARY QUEEN Stores!

Mr and Mrs. Clint Anderson

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