

Democrat

The Crockett Courier.

Entered as Second Class Matter at Crockett Postoffice.

CROCKETT, TEXAS, JULY 3, 1952

62 Years a Home Institution.

Volume LXIII—Number 28

FARMERS MEETING AT LATEXO ANOTHER SUCCESS

The meeting of farmers in the Latexo area was held Tuesday night. Davis Graham, president of the meeting, opened the meeting, and after a few important announcements, the speaker from Crockett, Dr. J. T. Lang, was introduced. Dr. Lang talked on the latest methods of raising hogs, which was by using the brooder. Dr. Lang mentioned that it has been recommended by authorities to take the hog away from the brooder in four days; however, he was of the opinion that it was still better to wait three weeks. Dr. Lang mentioned the use of buttermilk as replacement or substitute food, saying that the weight of pigs fed buttermilk was higher in the pigs fed buttermilk, than the weight of a normal pig. The pig fed buttermilk weighed 24 while a normal pig weighs 22-23.

He explained the vaccine for treating hogs; how to get them and the process of using the vaccine. Antibiotics was discussed and the different results was discussed under the different conditions of hogs.

Minerals was another important phase. Dr. Lang said that the farmer should keep minerals before hogs just the same as cattle.

The meeting closed at 11 p. m. with those present urged to ask other farmers to participate in attending the meetings.

ANGELS LOOKING US OVER DEPART US QUICKLY

Friend Milburn, here Saturday said that Mrs. Milburn, on seeing those two pretty girls in the front page picture of the Crockett Courier, wondered if the girls were a couple of angels flown down to look him over and pass on his qualifications for that better land where people do not have to be bothered with newspapers. The Courier editor had to acknowledge that, temporarily, it seemed that way to him, but that the pleasant idea was fleeting and it got away from him just about as fast as those girls did. Reminded us of the time this editor asked two Latexo girls, whom he overtook walking down the highway toward home, if they would not just as soon ride, with their maternal sweet smile, both replied, in unison, as though they had mirrors to see beforehand who overtook them, as this editor does when he sees an late subscriber approaching, their voices set to music as if having been studied, they said "No, thank you." Thinking that everybody ought to know who he was or, he asked the girls if they did not know him. They again replied in unison, set to the same music: "We do, and our mothers would say, come home now, daughters, if the saw us. And, besides, we are looking for our boy friends."

IT'S HAYMAKING TIME IN HOUSTON COUNTY

By H. B. Milburn.

It's haymaking time in Houston county, and the farmers and ranch owners, with alfalfa, oats, vetch, blue stem or prairie hay to cut and bale, are truly busy these days with no time to talk.

Quite a number of farmers have already finished with the cutting of alfalfa, oats and vetch; and now many are cutting the blue stem or prairie hay.

It is said that actual baling with the new baling machinery takes far less time than it did in former years with the old equipment that was formerly used. Now, with the new baler, it takes only one man to operate the equipment. One man usually goes ahead and cuts the hay while another comes along with a machine that takes the hay into windrows so that it is easy to bale with the self-baler.

When the hay is cut it is sometimes left a day and one-half to cure on the field. Sometimes in extremely hot weather the owner starts cutting early in the morning and can start the baling in the afternoon.

Baling hay on Mustang Prairie, near the Trinity river, and on the Knox farm known as "The Barn" on Houston highway, has been in progress for several weeks. It is under-

stood that the farms have baled around 450 bales of hay a day, and sometimes they have baled as high as 800 bales a day.

It was roughly estimated that these farms will produce approximately 10,000 bales of feed this year. With good weather the farms will yield a second cutting later on. Some of the livestock feed will be sold and some will be stored for use on the farms.

On the R. M. Griffin farm they are cutting and baling alfalfa and Sudan grass. Five hundred acres are included in these fields of alfalfa and Sudan grass. They are making the third cutting of alfalfa on the Griffin farm.

AB BEATHARD FAMILY HOLDS FIRST REUNION

Forty-five descendants of the late J. A. Beathard and wife, Nannie Beathard, got together at the home of Frank Beathard of Augusta for the first reunion of this large family. There were ten children born into this family, one dying in infancy, and nine still living, one girl and eight boys.

The plans are to make this type of gathering an annual occasion. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Norton of Rusk, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Beathard Jr. and family of Hurstville, Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Beathard and family of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beathard and family of Kirbyville, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Beathard and family of Onalaska, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beathard and family of Rusk, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Beathard and family of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Beathard and family of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beathard and family of Augusta, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beathard and family of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Norton and family of Port Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Maple of Kilgore.

CROCKETT WOMAN DIES IN HOSPITAL LUFKIN SUNDAY

Mrs. Ruby Lane of Crockett died at 5:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in a Lufkin hospital of injuries sustained Sunday morning in a highway accident. She was driving toward Lufkin and on a curve a short distance east of the Neches river bridge her car went out of control and overturned. The driver was thrown out of the vehicle and severely injured. She was taken to the Lufkin hospital, where her death occurred Sunday afternoon.

Reports are that Mrs. Lane worked Saturday night and until 6 o'clock Sunday morning, when she left for Lufkin to get her small son, who was visiting his father at Lufkin. She may have become drowsy while driving and thus permitted her car to go out of control. The highway accident was investigated by officers from Lufkin.

LEGION DIVISION CONVENTION TO CROCKETT IN 1953

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bayne and F. B. McLeroy were in Houston for the second division convention of the American Legion, which was held Saturday and Sunday. McLeroy is seventh district commander. They announced that Crockett was awarded the 1953 division convention. The second division includes the second, sixth, seventh and eighth districts. Walter Rant of Houston is retiring division commander. He presided over the division convention.

W. H. Smith of Corsicana was elected division commander.

PEGGY SCOTT WILL REPRESENT CROCKETT

Miss Peggy Scott will represent Crockett at the Melon Fete at Navasota, July 4. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Scott of Crockett. Miss Scott, as visiting duchess, will wear a jewel tone dress at the elaborate coronation of the queen. The coronation this year will be one of the most beautiful senior ceremonies ever staged in Brule stadium at Navasota.

Miss Scott also has the honor of representing Crockett as one of two duchesses from Crockett to the Laredo Grange festival on July 5.

SHERIFF NABS SCHOOLMATE AS DESERTER

Crockett, Texas, June 26.—Wilbur Crenshaw, 46, object of an FBI search for nine years on a charge of Army desertion in 1943, was arrested late Thursday by his boyhood friend and schoolmate, Loyd Lovell, sheriff of Houston county.

Lovell was driving from Grapeland to Crockett when he saw Crenshaw walking toward Grapeland.

Crenshaw was in Camp Grant in Illinois after being drafted in 1941. He had been in a hospital in Iowa and was sent back to Camp Grant from the hospital and the bus was met by a lieutenant and sergeant of the MP's. According to Crenshaw, they told him they would take him to camp in a jeep in an hour. The lieutenant found out that Crenshaw couldn't read or write very well and cursed him, Crenshaw related.

"I knew if that lieutenant opened up on me again, I would have to climb him and I probably would get like," Crenshaw said.

Crenshaw sat in the bus station waiting for the jeep which never came. A bus came in at 11:30 that night and Crenshaw got on it and came to Crockett. Crenshaw stayed at Crockett twenty-six days and finally went back to Camp Grant to surrender. "I got to the gate, but couldn't do it," Crenshaw said.

Crenshaw went back sixteen more times and five times went inside the camp and up to the door of the provost marshal's office, but each time he backed down and left.

He has been working on farms around the country and in harvest fields. Recently he was working on a farm at Conroe.

ELECTION DATE POSTPONED IN SPECIAL RACE

Austin, June 26.—The 7th Congressional district's special election to name a new congressman will be September 23 instead of August 23. Gov. Allan Shivers ordered the change Thursday after county judges in the district said they did not have enough ballot boxes and other materials to hold two elections on August 23. That is the date for the Democratic runoff primary.

The election was called to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Rep. Tom Pickett, who will enter private business July 1.

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR CONGRESS

John Dowdy of Athens, candidate for congress from the 7th district of Texas, has filed with the secretary of state for a place on the ballot in the special election to be held August 23. This election is to fill the place vacated by Congressman Tom Pickett, of Palestine, who resigned effective June 30. Governor Shivers has called a special election to fill this vacancy for that date.

John Dowdy, candidate for the regular term for congressman, has expressed the view that it will be of great advantage to the new congressman to fill out this unexpired term. "This will give the new congressman a familiarity on all committees for which he may be selected, as well as four months in which to represent the people who have selected him," said Mr. Dowdy.

HOMECOMING DAY AT MOUNT VERNON

A big homecoming is being arranged by the good people of the Mt. Vernon community for a homecoming on the second Sunday in July, which shows on our calendar to be the 13th. They are going to make the 13th a bigger day than any other day in this month. The Mt. Vernon church will be filled and the Mt. Vernon cemetery, said to be one of the best looked after cemeteries in the county, will be further looked-after. There is lots of shade around the church and the cemetery. If you don't know where Mt. Vernon is, just go to Ratcliff and watch the cars as they make the turn just east of Ratcliff. Plenty of lunch baskets and some singing will add to the pleasures of the day. "We didn't hear any one say, but the candidates will be there."

WE HOPE THIS WILL NOT BE YOUR LAST FOURTH OF JULY

Austin, Texas, June 28.—On July 4, 1952, Texans will celebrate the one hundred and seventy-sixth anniversary of our national independence.

Thousands of persons in Texas will enjoy this national holiday, and it is up to all of us to do everything possible to see that this day brings pleasure and not tragedy, says a warning from the State Department of Health.

"While there certainly is no desire to minimize the joys of this nationwide holiday," said Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, "it is only common sense to respect hazards to life and limb, and to govern one's actions accordingly."

"Not so many years ago the newspapers on each July 5 would publish columns detailing the tragedies that were invariably associated with the handling of dangerous fireworks by careless persons. For a number of years now, however, the press has been placing particular emphasis on the need for a 'Safe and Sane Fourth of July,' with the result that accidents of this kind have decreased."

"All injuries, however slight, may carry the lock-jaw or tetanus menace with them. Every wound should be cleaned thoroughly and all foreign matter removed. A physician should be consulted immediately, and tetanus antitoxin administered if necessary."

"Unfortunately, while the hazardous handling of fireworks has considerably diminished, that of the automobile has just as consistently been increasing. Every one will agree that to be careless in the operation of a motor vehicle on this day when the roads carry peak loads, is to invite possible injury and even death."

"Your future happiness and health and that of your family may depend on your recognizing and carrying out the ordinary rules of precaution. Obey these rules and live to enjoy many other fourths of July."

SERIOUS THOUGHT KEPT EDITOR FROM SMILING

This weather is too hot for any one to frown. Try smiling—it is cooling, like a fan—yes, like a candidate's fan, and your smile costs so little.

No, the Courier editor wasn't frowning in that picture on the front page of the Courier last week—he was just trying to look serious. The girls had a serious look, but a big laugh afterward. When the editor insisted on having the picture made over, their smiles burst into real laughter, indicating that this editor should be well enough pleased with the first picture, as they were.

Now, what did we start to write about? My recollection is that it was about frowning—yes, that the weather is too hot for frowning. And then more pleasant thoughts got us to thinking of something else. It costs so little to smile and smiling is always helpful.

While the editor was contemplating whether to look serious or smile, the photographer was quicker and got the picture before the editor could make up his mind. He was always slow that way—and it was to his detriment. There is an old saying that you should speak twice before thinking—or, rather, think twice before speaking—and this editor, desiring to make sure—always thought the third time before speaking, which has resulted in bachelorhood for him. While he was making his third effort at thinking, the other fellow got the girl.

Thus this editor has been left standing out—or outstanding—on more than one occasion. Thinking to create an intelligent expression, the picture flashed before we got to the smile. The editor regrets that the picture was flashed before we got to the smile, as the opportunity, we fear, may never happen again. A friend suggests that the editor, thinking that angels had come to take him away, was the cause of his serious, apprehensive look.

FARMERS' LOSS RAN TO MILLIONS

Washington, June 28.—A house subcommittee said Saturday an overestimate of the 1951 cotton crop by the Agriculture Department caused a serious break in cotton prices and a resulting loss of millions of dollars to cotton farmers.

A large part of the overestimate "could and should have been avoided,"

the agriculture subcommittee told the house.

Chairman Cooley, Democrat, North Carolina, of the full agriculture committee, made public the report of the subcommittee which was headed by Representative Abernathy, Democrat, Mississippi.

Cooley named the subcommittee to investigate the department's crop reporting and estimating procedures upon request of Abernathy and others who complained that the estimate of cotton production dropped 2,000,000 bales between September and December.

In assigning the reason for the overestimate, the subcommittee said that about one third could be attributed to an error in estimating the acreage in cultivation on July 1, and the other two thirds to failure to reflect properly and promptly bad weather during July and August.

SOUR APPLE TREE WILL NOT BLUFF COURIER EDITOR

The Crockett Courier:

When the Courier came out last week all of its many readers, young and old, scattered all over Texas and other states, were shocked to see the editor being "smacked" by two pretty young girls. Was he returning the "smacks?" He was not. He stood there looking like he was attending an imaginary mother-in-law's funeral. Then some of his readers, who know how he usually smiled at every one, called a committee to see what was wrong with him. So they decided, if this ever happens again, they would hang Billie Aiken on a sour apple tree. (Signed) Mrs. J. A. McConnell, chairman of the committee, who has been reading the Courier since its first issue.

Dear Mrs. McConnell:

The reason the Courier editor was not smiling in that picture was that he was scared. He was not afraid of anything those pretty girls would do, but he was afraid of what they might not do. And then he was wondering how that newspaper reporter and

how that newspaper reporter and photographer managed to get two girls to "smack" him, when this editor had never been able to get even one to do so. And then this bachelor editor was always bashful—no bashful that he is yet timid—and there is a reason: When he once told a girl that she would make any man a good wife, in an effort to slide to first base in the matter of proposing, she wanted to know what kind of a husband this editor thought he would make. An answer that buried him deeper in his timidity. And then he asked a very pretty girl (not quite as good looking as those two in the picture) too soon after having danced with her. If she thought dancing was wrong, he replied that she thought it was wrong for some people to even think of it. This editor has never gotten away from his timidity—his bashfulness.

Whenever he passes, on the street or elsewhere, a young lady who smiles or refuses to recognize him, he immediately begins to wonder if it was because she knew him or because she didn't know him. This editor does, once in a while, try to appear serious, as in that picture with those two pretty girls—trying to make himself feel at home. This bachelor editor, after getting nothing more than the promise of a "smack" in his home town, went away and got "smacked" by two. A prophet is without honor in his home town. We hope to go away again.

When the editor was contemplating whether to look serious or smile, the photographer was quicker and got the picture before the editor could make up his mind. He was always slow that way—and it was to his detriment. There is an old saying that you should speak twice before thinking—or, rather, think twice before speaking—and this editor, desiring to make sure—always thought the third time before speaking, which has resulted in bachelorhood for him. While he was making his third effort at thinking, the other fellow got the girl.

Thus this editor has been left standing out—or outstanding—on more than one occasion. Thinking to create an intelligent expression, the picture flashed before we got to the smile. The editor regrets that the picture was flashed before we got to the smile, as the opportunity, we fear, may never happen again. A friend suggests that the editor, thinking that angels had come to take him away, was the cause of his serious, apprehensive look.

While the editor was contemplating whether to look serious or smile, the photographer was quicker and got the picture before the editor could make up his mind. He was always slow that way—and it was to his detriment. There is an old saying that you should speak twice before thinking—or, rather, think twice before speaking—and this editor, desiring to make sure—always thought the third time before speaking, which has resulted in bachelorhood for him. While he was making his third effort at thinking, the other fellow got the girl.

Thus this editor has been left standing out—or outstanding—on more than one occasion. Thinking to create an intelligent expression, the picture flashed before we got to the smile. The editor regrets that the picture was flashed before we got to the smile, as the opportunity, we fear, may never happen again. A friend suggests that the editor, thinking that angels had come to take him away, was the cause of his serious, apprehensive look.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. WOOLEMS HELD TUESDAY

Mrs. Clara Cicely Woolems, 85, died at her home in Crockett June 30. Funeral services were held July 1 at 10 a. m. in the Callaway Funeral Home chapel with Rev. Leslie LeGrand officiating. Interment was in the English cemetery. Mrs. Woolems was born in Chambers county, Texas, in 1866; she married the late Elijah E. Woolems in 1885 and moved to Houston county in 1911. She was a member of the Methodist church.

Survivors: Two daughters, Mrs. Nona Patton, Crockett, and Mrs. M. A. Conway, Crockett; one son, Charlie Woolems, Crockett; three sisters, Mrs. Mattie Woolems, Houston; Mrs. Ida Githgar, Alameda, and Mrs. Alice Lipp, Houston; seven grandchildren. Pallbearers: Emory Conway, C. P. Conway, Paul Conway, Clifford Conway, Jim Williams and Harry Thompson.

Arrangements were by the Callaway Funeral Home.

VISITORS FROM KEESLER FIELD HERE THIS WEEK

Col. Richard R. Baker Jr. and Mrs. Baker of Keesler Field, Miss., have been visiting among relatives and friends in Crockett this and last week. Col. Baker is a son of the late Dick Baker of Crockett and a nephew of the late Arch Baker. He is a grandson of the late Hurdock M. Baker, whose old-time southern home was near where the Crockett Country Club road turns off from the highway, and was the scene of much gaiety in the early days. Col. Richard R. Baker Jr. attended the Crockett public schools, the Texas University and one of the military schools. He has been away from Crockett for a number of years and away from his friends here, all of whom were glad to again see him. But he realizes that a number of his former friends have passed on—a matter which mixes sadness with pleasure. Mrs. Baker says that she has enjoyed her visit here almost as much as her husband has, and they hope to return some day when they are not so crowded for time. They paid the Courier office a pleasant visit Monday afternoon.

Col. Richard R. Baker Jr. also visited his aunts, Mrs. George Denny and Mrs. Adelle Crawford, while here, and enjoyed visiting his old friends and schoolmates on this occasion.

CARL BUNN FOR CONSTABLE OF PRECINCT NO. 1

Carl H. Bunn announces his candidacy for the office of constable of precinct 1, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. Mr. Bunn is now serving out the unexpired term of Barclay Tunstall, who has withdrawn from the race. He will appreciate the vote and influence of every Democratic voter in the approaching primaries.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Crockett Courier is authorized to make the following announcements for office, subject to the action of the democratic primaries:

- For Congress, 7th District JOHN DOWDY of Henderson County
- JIM NORTON of Nacogdoches County
- JOE GRIGGS of Walker County
- JACK WISNER of Cherokee County
- For Congressman-at-Large ROY SELMAN of Houston County
- For State Senator NEVILLE H. COLSON
- For Representative, 28th District JAMIE R. CLEMENTS of Houston County
- BILL PERKINS of Walker County
- For District Attorney JOHN B. McDONALD of Anderson County
- For District Clerk ERNEST (BUD) HALE
- For Sheriff J. O. (ORVILLE) LIVELY LOYD LOVELL ANDREW SPENCE
- For County Judge W. A. (DINK) MANNING L. H. (HOYT) MIDDLETON ALBERT K. DANIEL JOE GREEN L. C. (LAWRENCE) BROWN
- For County Attorney NAT PATTON JR.
- For Tax Assessor-Collector J. A. BYNUM
- For County Treasurer FLORENCE RHINOYER
- For Commissioner, Prec. No. 1 RAYMOND CRAIG
- For Commissioner, Prec. No. 2 P. M. (FRED) THOMAS RANDOLPH COOK
- For Commissioner, Prec. No. 3 CHARLIE ALLEN
- For Commissioner, Prec. No. 4 HARVEY D. STEED O. H. McCLAIN
- Justice of Peace, Prec. No. 1 C. R. McPHAIL MARCUS TURNER
- For Constable, Prec. No. 1 BILL BRYCE RAYMOND COLLIER CARL H. BUNN

Crockett Courier — June 26, 1952

Entered as Second Class Matter at

The [mectldg] [uncertain] of farmers in the [la-] [texo] [uncertain] area was bald Tuesday right. Devise Oraham, president of the adult farmers group, opened the [meeting,] [uncertain] and [efier] [uncertain] a few [(mportant announce-] [uncertain] the speaker from [Crochett,] [uncertain] Dr. J. T. Lang, as [intredeced. Drl] [uncertain] iy Lang talked on the latest methods ef raking hogs, which was by using the breeder. Dr. Lang hated va f that it has been recommended by? authorities to take the [heg] [uncertain] away from the brooder in four days however, he was cf the [cplaion] [uncertain] that it was still better to wait three weeks Dr. Lang [metiioned] [uncertain] the use of [dattermilk] [uncertain] as replacement or substitute food, saying that the weight of pigs fed [duttermilx] [uncertain] was [dbigher] [uncertain] in the pig [fod] [uncertain] buttermilk, than the weight of a worms pig. The pig fed butter- J milk weighed 44 while normal [pig] [Gigi HB] [uncertain] z

He explained the reclines for Urveting begs, [bew] [uncertain] to get them and the process of using [(the] [uncertain] vaccines. [Antubaetica] [uncertain] wat discussed and the [auf]? ferent reeslte] [uncertain] was discussed under the [differvat] [uncertain] conditions of hogs.

Minerals was another [japortant'] [uncertain] phase. Dr Lang said that the farmer)

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

most" the came as rattle

The meeting [cloom!!] [uncertain] at 1) po om.

with these [peveent] [uncertain] urged to [ack] [uncertain] the farmers te [partkipate] [uncertain] in [atietling] [uncertain] the [meeting».] [uncertain]

ANGELS LOOKING US OVER DEPART US QUICKLY

[Fries}] [uncertain] Muldew, have Saturdey, send [thet] [uncertain] Mre Milldew, cn seeing theme tee pretty [girir] [uncertain] in the front pass [priare] [uncertain] of ike [Counts] [uncertain] last week, wondered if the Courier editor did

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

[anctls flown dewn] [uncertain] te [bok] [uncertain] him over [aad] [uncertain] pate co hie [quelificatiurs] [uncertain] for ws that better lend there people de mi [qQ?] [uncertain] here ta be [anawjed] [uncertain] etch newspapers

The [Caurr editor] [uncertain] hel to [acknowl.] [uncertain]

edge that. [lempereriyy.] [uncertain] i [coemed] [uncertain] that [wey] [uncertain] ty him, but that the pleas:

rate wee wee [Meeting] [uncertain] 1 cot away from dim set [aberut] [uncertain] oe fact oe there title dt Reminded us of the time [thie estiter] [uncertain] shed two tater

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

the highway toward become, if they [7] [uncertain] would net part ae con the, With [theig] [uncertain] natural sweet smile, teeth re- plied, tn unison, ap Lbewgh they had [qulrrers] [uncertain] te wee beforehand who over:

took them, oa the editor does a he he cede an irate [subarriber Bppreech-] [uncertain]

Ing, their [volewe] [uncertain] pet to musk ae It having Leen studied, they sab!" Ne

[Meank you~] [uncertain] Thinking that every beady ought te [bnew] [uncertain] who he was oF be, be named the gist if they [4] [uncertain] no dos new him They again replied i

[wainon, ect] [uncertain] te the name [mal: Wi] [uncertain] do, [ced] [uncertain] ur mothers would say, Comm heme new, daughters, If she saw wt

Amd, [lesldes,] [uncertain] we are [jooaing] [uncertain] for ov bey friends

ITS HAYMAKING [TIME IN] [uncertain] a HOUSTON COUNTY

By H. B. Milburn.

[Its heymabing] [uncertain] UUme in [llousts] [uncertain] county; [amd] [uncertain] the farmers [amd] [uncertain] ten!

owners, with alfalfa, eats, vets

Blue [tem] [uncertain] or prairie hay te cut [1] [uncertain] tale, are truly busy there days wi ne time ty talk.

Quite number of [farsats] [uncertain] he already finished with the culling alfalfa, [uals] [uncertain] and vetch and new mai are culling the blue stem oF [pralr] [uncertain] hay. It ta said that actual Leling the new baling machinery takes t leas time than It did In [formes] [uncertain] yes with the old equipment [thet wes] [uncertain] fe mercy used. Now, with the new se baler, it thea only one man to rate the equipment. One man wally goes ahead and cute the h while another comes along with machine [thet] [uncertain] rakes the bay into [wil] [uncertain] sows to that it ts easy to bale w the salf-baler. When the hay le cut it fe [pometin] [uncertain] left w day and one-half ty cure

the [field.] [uncertain] Sometimes in extremely weather the owner alate cutting od in the morning and can start the t ing In the afternoon. Daling hay on Mustang [Pral] [uncertain] nest the [Trinity"] [uncertain] river, and on

Knox farm known as The Barn"

Houston highway, has been if pr [ress] [uncertain] for several weeks. [Tt] [uncertain] je om t Crockett Postoffice.

[ood] [uncertain] that the farms have baled [ound] [uncertain] 420 bales of hay a day, and [metimes] [uncertain] they have baled as high 400 bales a day. [7] [uncertain] It was roughly [eatimated] [uncertain] that these [rma] [uncertain] will produce [approximataly] [uncertain] 10,- 0 bales of feed this year, With good cather the farms will yield a send cutting later on. Some of the [vestock] [uncertain] feed [wil]] [uncertain] be sOld and some [41]] [uncertain] be stored for use on the farms.

On the [KR.] [uncertain] M. [Griffin] [uncertain] farm [they] [uncertain] are [Cc] [uncertain] putting and [beling] [uncertain] alfalfa and Sudan f rest. [Flre] [uncertain] bonded acres are [ia-¢] [uncertain] leaded in these fields of alfalfa [and,] [uncertain]

[udan] [uncertain] grass. They ere making the [hird] [uncertain] cutting of

Crockett Courier — June 26, 1952

alfalfa on the Orifln farm.

BBEATHARD [uncertain] FAMILY HOLDS FIRST REUNION

[Forty-five deecendante] [uncertain] of the late [J] [uncertain] A. [Besthani snd] [uncertain] wife, Naank [Heathant,] [uncertain] got together at the home

[Frank] [uncertain] Bratherd- of [Agqsis] [uncertain] for [ihe] [uncertain] first [reunten] [uncertain] of this large family. There were ten children born [inte] [uncertain] this family, one dying in infancy, and nine still living, one girt and eight bey

The plane are la make this type ef [gathenng] [uncertain] an [annua] eowarion.] [uncertain]

Those [atlending] [uncertain] were: Mr and Mrs. M If. [Neeton] [uncertain] of Rusk, Mr and Mrs. 3). A. Beathard Jr and family of [HMrteville,] [uncertain] Me and Mrs. V t. [Death.] [uncertain] ant and family of Orange, Mr and

Mrs Far! [Beetherd] [uncertain] and family of [Kirbyville,] [uncertain] Mr and Mrs. Clifan [Resthard] [uncertain] and family of Onalaska, Mr.

and Mrs. Walter [Beathard] [uncertain] and family of Rusk, Mr and Mrs. Loyd Beathard and family of Houston, Mr an! Mrs.

Charile Beathard and family of Wich- [ita Palle,] [uncertain] Mr and Mrs. Frank [Death.] [uncertain]

ard and family of Augusta, Mr and

[Mra] [uncertain] Koy Beathard and family of

Pasadena, Mr ant Mrs. Garland Nor- ten ami family of Fort Arthur, Me [ond] [uncertain] Mrs. Tommy [Maples] [uncertain] of Kilgore.

CROCKETT WO DIES IN [HOSPITAL] [uncertain] LUFKIN SUNDAY

Mre Ruby Lane of Crockett [ues!] [uncertain]

at [6:20] [uncertain] clock [Surtsy] [uncertain] afternoon ir a [Luftin boepital] [uncertain] of injures [euctaln] [uncertain]

ej [Munday] [uncertain] morning in a highway [BC] [uncertain] [cident,] [uncertain] Khe was driving toward Lal kin and on a curve short distance coat af the Neches river [taidge] [uncertain] he [eae] [uncertain] went out of control and overturn oi The driver [wae] [uncertain] thrown out the [vebtele] [uncertain] and severely injured. Bh [PT] [uncertain] le laden to the Lufkin hospital where her death occurred Sunday af

Reports are that Mrs. Lane works [Returdsy] [uncertain] night [amd] [uncertain] until 6 ichor [fiunday] [uncertain] morning, [shen] [uncertain] the left fo

[Lufkin] [uncertain] to get her [emall] [uncertain] eon, who we stalling bin father at [Lufkin. Sh] [uncertain] may have become drowsy while [dei] [uncertain] ne and [thes] [uncertain] permitted [ber] [uncertain] car ge [aot] [uncertain] of control. The highway [qkiewt waa] [uncertain] investigaled] [uncertain] by office!

from [Laufhin.] [uncertain]

ILEGION [uncertain] DIVISION CONVENTION TO CROCKETT IN 1953

Mr ami [Bry. Ilarvey] [uncertain] Bayne

FOB. [Mclatuy] [uncertain] were tn Houston f the second division convention of

[Amerikan] [uncertain] Legion, which was he

[Aeturday] [uncertain] ani Sunday. Mclaruy [onserenth] [uncertain] district commander Th b-fannounced that [Crockett] [uncertain] was away [hlthe] [uncertain] 1883 division convention T [ndleecond] [uncertain] division [Includes] [uncertain] the sec [th}] [uncertain] sixth, seventh and eighth [dlatric] [uncertain]

Walter Ranft of Houston e retain [vel] [uncertain] commander. He [prealded o1 afthe] [uncertain] division convention ny W. IL. [Hmith] [uncertain] of [Coraleana] [uncertain] was [ele] [uncertain] rigged division commander.

(PEGGY) [uncertain] SCOTT WILL REPRESENT

CROCKETT

hay al Miss Peggy [Reott] [uncertain] will [reprey] [uncertain] nd-i Crockett at the Melon Pete at Ne [ith]} [uncertain] este, duly 4. She te [tha] [uncertain] daughter

Mr and Mrs. C. R. Beott of Crock [mee}] [uncertain] Mise Beott, ae [vislling] [uncertain] [om]} [uncertain] [hotforate] [uncertain] coronation of the queen. [irly]} [uncertain] coronation [thia] [uncertain] year wit) be one [bal-lthe] [uncertain] moat beautiful senior [ceremo] [uncertain] ever staged In Brule [atadium] [uncertain] at [ipie,] [uncertain] asoka.

[the}] [uncertain] Misa Beott also has the honor [on]} [uncertain] representing. Crockett as one of rog-duchessee from Crockett to the Aer-Crange festival on July 3. [rocke] [uncertain]

CROCKETT, TEXAS, JU!

HERIFF NABS SCHOOLMATE AS DESERTER

Crockett, Texas, June [26,—Wilber Crenshaw,] [uncertain] 46, object of an FBI search) 4 for nine years on as charge of [Army}? lesertion] [uncertain] In 1943, was arrested [late}] [uncertain] Thursday by [hls] [uncertain] boyhood friend [azd] [uncertain] [xhoolmate,] [uncertain] Loyd Lovell, amber [iff of} [Houston] [uncertain] county.

Lovell [waa] [uncertain] driving from Grapeland te Crockett when he saw Crembaw walking toward Grapeland

Crenshaw was in Camp Grant in Hlinols after being drafted in 1841. He had been in hospital in lows and was sent back to Camp Grant from the hospital and the bus [wes] [uncertain] met by a lieutenant and sergeant of the

[MIs.] [uncertain] According to Crenshaw, they told him they would take him to camp in a jeep in an hour. The [lievtensnt] [uncertain] [fourm}] [uncertain] out that Crenshaw couldn't read or write very wall and cursed him, Crenshaw Telated.

1 knew if that [eutensnt 0] [uncertain] up on me [agaln,] [uncertain] I would

Crockett Courier — June 26, 1952

have to [imb] [uncertain] him and I probably would get tiff,"

Crenshaw said.

Crenshaw wat in the bes station [walting] [uncertain] for the jeep which never came. A [bua] [uncertain] came in at [13:30] [uncertain] that night and Crenshaw got on it and came to Crockett. [Crenshaw] [uncertain] stayed at Crockett twenty-six days and fi- [nally] [uncertain] went back to Camp Grant to surrender, I got to the gate, but could? do It," Crenshaw said.

Crenshaw went back [alzteen] [uncertain] more times and five times went inside the cain and up to the door of the [pre] [uncertain] suet marshals office, but each time he hacked down and left.

He has been working on fart around the country and in harvest fields. Recently he [wae] [uncertain] working on ja farm at [Conrve.] [uncertain]

[ELECTION] [uncertain] DATE POSTPONED IN

Austin, June [26—The] [uncertain] 7th Con [greasiona] [uncertain] districts special election lie name a new congressman wilt b [n] [uncertain] September 23 instead of [Auguat] [uncertain] 22 Gov. Allan Shivers ordered te change Thursday after county judge ian the district [sald] [uncertain] they did not hay [ciimough] [uncertain] ballot bores and other me [riteriale] [uncertain] ta held two elections on Av gust 23. That ie the date for th [f] [uncertain] Democratic runoff primary. [o] [uncertain] The election wan called to fill tt vacancy created hy the resignation [f.Mep.] [uncertain] Tom Pickett, who will [ents] [uncertain] private business July 1.

[SPECIAL] [uncertain] ELECTION FOR CONGRESS

ee

John [Dowdy] [uncertain] of Athena, [candids] [uncertain] in [rongreea] [uncertain] from the 7th district Texas, hae filed with the secrets of state for-a-place-on-the-dallet the [apecial] [uncertain] election te be held Avgy

23. Thie election ia to Mil the [pla] [uncertain] [vecaled] [uncertain] by

[Congressman] [uncertain] Tom Pk et of Palestine, who realigned eff [tive] [uncertain] June 30. Gevernar Bhivers b called a special election to fill vacancy for that date.

John Dowdy, candidate for the et ind ulnar term for congressman, has [for}] [uncertain] pressed the view [thal] [uncertain] it will be the great advantage to the new conger [eld] [uncertain] man to MI out this unexpired [(er] [uncertain] [le} Thia] [uncertain] will give the [naw] [uncertain] congress hey seniority on all committees for wh [fed!he] [uncertain] may he selected, as well ae fi Tha months in which to represent the p [Mi ple] [uncertain] who have selected him," said [cte.] [uncertain] rowdy ing

[HOMECOMING] [uncertain] DAY AT MOUNT VERNO!

A big hyme-coming is being range hy [Ube] [uncertain] good people of the

Vernon community fur a home-c ing an the second Sunday In J which shows on our calendar te the 13th. They are [golng] [uncertain] to make went) 3th bigger day than any other ave-inthie month. The Mt. Vernon chi r [of}] [uncertain] will be Cilled and the Mt. Vernon kelt. [ctery,] [uncertain] pail to be one of the beat [will]} [uncertain] et after cemeteries in the county, lab-f be further looked-after. Ther Thelota of shade around the church e [ofthe] [uncertain] cemetery, If you [dont] [uncertain] 1 [nlen]} [uncertain] where Mt. [Vernon.ts,] [uncertain] Just go to [Nav-] [uncertain] cliff and watch the care as they the [(umn] [uncertain] just east of Ratcliff. [7] [uncertain] r offer lunch baskets and some sin [two}] [uncertain] will add to the pleasures of the

[La-We didnt] [uncertain] hear any [ene] [uncertain] say, bu!

candidates will be there.

tt Co

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

VE HOPE THIS WILL NOTBEYOUR LAST FOURTH OF JULY

Austin, Texas, June [28.—On] [uncertain] July 4, 1952, Texans will

celebrate the one); hundred and seventy-sixth [anniverss-"] [uncertain] ry of our national independence.

Thousands of persons In Texas will enjoy this rational holiday, and it is up to all of us to do everything [poe] sible] [uncertain] to [eee] [uncertain] that this day brings pleasure and not tragedy, says a [warn-] [uncertain] ing from the State Department [ot] Vealth.] [uncertain]

While there certainly is no desire to minimize the [joya] [uncertain] of this natlon- wide holiday," said Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, it ta only common sense to respect hazards to life and limb, [ané] [uncertain] to govern ones [actiona] [uncertain] accordingly.

Not so many years ago the newspapers on [esch] [uncertain] July 5 would [poblish] [uncertain] columns detailing the tragedies that were Invariably [sasoclated] [uncertain] with the

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

careless persons. For a number tf years now, however, the press has been placing particular emphasis on the need for a Safe and Sane Fourth of July," with the result that accidents [lof] [uncertain] this kind have decreased. All injuries, however slight, may larry the lock-jaw or [telanua] [uncertain] menace with them." Every wound should be cleaned thoroughly and ail foreign matter removed. A physician should tb he consulted immediately, and tetanus antitoxin administered if necessary. Unfortunately, while the hazard of handling fireworks has consistently [diminlabeled,] [uncertain] that of the automobile has [pe}] [uncertain] just an consistently been Increasing.

Every one will agree that to be [carealiess] [uncertain] In the operation of a motor [vet] hicle] [uncertain] on this day when the roads carry [n] [uncertain] peak load, ts to invite [poealble] [uncertain] in:

jury and even death.

Your future happiness and heart!

and that of your family may depend on your [recogniting] [uncertain] and carrying ov the ordinary rules of precaution. Obe; these rules and iive-to enjoy [man]} [uncertain] other [fourthe] [uncertain] of July."

Crockett Courier — June 26, 1952

[SERIOUS] [uncertain] THOUGHT KEPT EDITOR FROM SMILING

re; This weather is loo hot for any on a-lto frown. Try [smiling—it] [uncertain] bs coolly [u-] [uncertain] like w [fan—yes,] [uncertain] like candidates fa leland your smile costs so little.

No, the [Courter] [uncertain] editor [wasn he] [uncertain] frowning in that picture on the trot of page of the [Courier] [uncertain] last [week—be] [uncertain] w ae just trying to look serious. The git had a serious look, but big [lau] [uncertain] afterward. When the editor inlet:

on having the [pkture] [uncertain] made over, the [arolles] [uncertain] buret Into real laughter, dealing that this editor should be w [enoagh] [uncertain] pleased with the first pita!

as they were.

Now, what did we start to wr about? dy recollection s that [st@lwas] [uncertain] about [frowning—yes,] [uncertain] that ot) weather is too bet for frowning. A then more pleasant thoughts ot

[In] [uncertain] te-thinking of something last. 11 co [atl] [uncertain] co little to smile and smiling is [cel] [uncertain] ways helpful. [ch-] [uncertain] While the [edijor waa] [uncertain] contemplate [e¢-] [uncertain] whether to look serious or emile, hat photographer [waa] [uncertain] quicker and got [his]] [uncertain] picture before the editor could m:

up his mind. He was always 2) [4£-ithat way—and] [uncertain] it was to his de [e4-] [uncertain] went. There in an ok saying [of] [uncertain] you [abould] [uncertain] speak twice before [thi paa-ing—or,] [uncertain] rather, think twice [bef] [uncertain] rm. [speaking—ard] [uncertain] this editor, desiring nan) make [pure—alwaye] [uncertain] thought the t! [nich] [uncertain] time before speaking, which has [four] [uncertain] exulted in [bachelorhoed] [uncertain] for him. W [peasthe waa] [uncertain] making hie third effort [Mr.thinking,] [uncertain] the other fellow got the Thus [thia] [uncertain] editor [haa] [uncertain] been left ate ing

[oul—or oulatanding—on] [uncertain] fh than one occasion. Thinking to [F] [uncertain] an intelligent [expreasion,] [uncertain] the pic" flashed [befcre] [uncertain] we got to the sr N The [eilior] [uncertain] regrets that the pic was flashed before we got to smile, as the opportunity, we f may never happen again. A fr

[T-] suggwate] [uncertain] that the editor, thinking

[Mtlangela] [uncertain] had come to take him a' [rOm-] [uncertain] was the cause of hie serious, ap [Inly,] [uncertain] [uncertain] look o [bal] [uncertain] the r) arch

[c:] [uncertain] RAN TO MILL look NS

will e ia and) [Was]ngton,] [uncertain] June [28.—A] [uncertain] house know [commiltee sald] [uncertain] Saturday an [ove!] [uncertain]

[Rat-] [uncertain] male of the 1051 cotton crop by [make] Agriculture] [uncertain] Department caused panty [rlova] [uncertain] break In cotton prices and aging sulking [Joss] [uncertain] of millions of [dolla] [uncertain] day.cotton farmers t the A large part of the overeat

could and should have been avo!

Years a Home Instatlon. Vv he agriculture subcommittee told the ouse.

Chalrman Cooley, Democrat, North K [Carvina,] [uncertain] of the full agriculture committee, made public the report of the subcommittee which was headed by Representative Abernathy, Democrat, H [Mississippi.] [uncertain]

Cooley named the subcommittee to investigate the departments crop [re]] [uncertain] porting and estimating procedures upon request of Abernathy and others Bak who complained that the [catimate] [uncertain] of been cotton production dropped 2,000 000 fries bales between September and [Decem-] [uncertain] Col, [ber.] [uncertain] Bak:

In assigning the reason for the over-/ [tha] [uncertain] estimate, the subcommittee [sald that]] [uncertain] son about one third could be attributed) er, 1 to an error tn estimating the acreage) [nea:] [uncertain] In cultivation on July 1, and the [other] roac] [uncertain] two thirds

to failure to reflect [proper-] [uncertain] was ly and promptly bad weather doing) ear!

SOUR APPLE TREE WILL NOT [BLUFF"] [uncertain] COURIER EDITOR

When the Courier carne out [last]] [uncertain] arg week all af its many readers, young pal and old, [acattered] [uncertain] all over Texaa and other states, were [abocked] [uncertain] to see the [ite.] [uncertain] editor being smacked" by two [pretty,] [uncertain] young girls, Was be returning the) an.

smack?" He [wes] [uncertain] pot. He stood) an there looking like he was attending an imaginary mother-in-laws funeral! 1) Then some of his readers, who know [YU: y] [uncertain] how he usually smiled at every one, called m committee to pee what was wrong with him. 5o they decided, ul the ever happens [agsin,] [uncertain] they would hang [Billie] [uncertain] Aiken on a sour apple tree. [(Signed)] [uncertain] Mrs. J. A. [McConnell, Jehairman] [uncertain] of the committee, who has been reading the Courier [alnce] [uncertain] its [h]] [uncertain] first leave di d [Dear] [uncertain] Mrs. McConnell pl

The reason the Courier editor was th [y] [uncertain] Pot editing in that picture was [that} 9] [uncertain] be was scared. He was not [afrafd of}] [uncertain] anything those pretty girls would do, but be was [afrafd] [uncertain] of what they might not do. And then he was wondering D [how—that-mewspeper reporter-and]] [uncertain] P photogram [pher—managed to—get. two}} [uncertain] girls to [amack™] [uncertain] him, when this editor had never been able to get even one

[Sto] [uncertain] do so. And then this bachelor editor [waa] [uncertain] always [bashful—so] [uncertain] bashful that he je yet [timid—and] [uncertain] there is reason: When he once told [a»] [uncertain] girl t ne that she would make [eny] [uncertain] man a good wife, in an effort to slide to first base d nt in the matter of proposing, she want-/ 5 ed to know what kind of a husband [ntl] [uncertain] this editor thought he would make, man [anawer] [uncertain] that

Crockett Courier — June 26, 1952

buried him deeper in [at]his [uncertain] timidity, And then he asked a [rle] [uncertain] very pretty git! [(not) [uncertain] quite as good [zh]] [uncertain] looking as those two in the [pleture) 4]] [uncertain] too soon after having danced with her,elrif she thought [daning] [uncertain] was wrong ins Looking at her acrufted-up shoes, she [cil]] [uncertain] replied that [ahe] [uncertain] thought it wan wrong [1¢.] [uncertain] for some people to even think of It.

This editor has never gotten away ste from hie [timidity—his. bashfulness.] [uncertain]

[it]] [uncertain] Whenever be passes, on the street [er]] [uncertain] the elsewhere, a young lady who-fuils or [ind]] [uncertain] refuses [(o recognise) [uncertain] him, he immedi- [utlately] [uncertain] begin to wonder If It was [beetal] [uncertain] cause she knew him or because she al-didnt know him. This editor dose, once in a while, try to appear serious, incas in that [pleture] [uncertain] with those two [the]] [uncertain] pretty [girls—trying] [uncertain] to make himself the feel at home. [This] [uncertain] bachelor editor, [akelaficr] [uncertain] getting nothing more than the low.) promise of a smack" in bis [bome tri-]] [uncertain] town, went away and got smacked" [that]] [uncertain] by two. A prophet ls without honor ink-in hie home town. We hope to go [foreaway] [uncertain] again.

il [FUNERAL] [uncertain] SERVICES

[hile] [uncertain]

FOR MRS. WOOLEMS

[ure mile} tes,] [uncertain] Clara Cicly [Wooleros,] [uncertain] 88, died the t her [bome] [uncertain] In Crockett June 30. [fear,]] [uncertain] Funeral services were [heki] [uncertain] July 1 at Hand [10] [uncertain] a m tn the Callaway [thattlome] [uncertain] chapel with Rev. [Laalle] [uncertain] Le

Grand officiating. Interment was n way, the English cemetery. Mrs, [Woolem] [uncertain] ppre- was born In Chambers county, Texas

In 1866; [ahe] [uncertain] married the late [Ela]] [uncertain]

E. Woolems In 1885 and moved

Huuston county in 1911. She was member of the Metbodlat church. Survivor: Two daughters, Mr Nona Patton, Crockett, and Nee. M

A. Conaway, Crockett one bon, Char

He Woolems, Crockett three sisters [yaub-]] [uncertain] Mrs. Mattle [Woolema,] [uncertain] Houston; Mo [reati-]] [uncertain] lid Grothgar, Almeda, and Mn. Alic y [the] Lipp,] [uncertain] Mouston seven [grapdchildrer] [uncertain] a [ne-]] [uncertain] Pallbearers: Emory Conaway, Cc. [F] [uncertain] are-Conaway, Paul Conaway, Ciiffer ra [toConaway,] [uncertain] Jim [Williems] [uncertain] and Marr

Thompson. [mate]] [uncertain] Arrangementa were by the Calls [Ided,"] [uncertain] way Funetal Home.

flame [LXII—Number] [uncertain] 28

TTORS FROM FESLER [FIELD] [uncertain]

ol. Richard R. Baker Jr and Mrs er of Keesler Ficld, Miss have visiting among relatives and [nds] [uncertain] in Crockett this and last week.

[Beker] [uncertain] Is a son of the late Dick er of Crockett and a nephew of late Arch Baker. He is gracd- of the lamented Murdock M. Bakwhose old-tims southern home [waa] [uncertain] r where the Crockett Country [Cisb] [uncertain] d turns off from the highway, and 1 the scene of much [galsty] [uncertain] in the ty days. Col. Richard R. Baker attended the Crockett public [ools,] [uncertain] the T University and one the italy [ool] [uncertain] He has been ay [ockett] [uncertain] for number of [urs] [uncertain] and away from bis friends [bere,] [uncertain] cf whom were glad to again see n. But he realizes that a norbert his former friends have passed on matter which mics [esdness] [uncertain] with [asure,] [uncertain] Mrs. Baker says that she e-enjosed [her_risit] [uncertain] here almost as wh as her bustard has, and they pe to return some day when they not so crowded for time. They Id the Courter office a pleasant visit [onday] [uncertain]

afternoon. Col. Richard R. Baker Jr also [visd] [uncertain] his aunts, Mrs. George Denny da Mrs. Adele Crawford, while here, di enjoyed visiting his old friends 1d [schoctmates] [uncertain] on this occasion,

ARL BUNN FOR CONSTABLE OF PRECINCT NO. 1

Cari Ef. Bunn announces [bir] [uncertain] candidacy for the office of constable of [recinct] [uncertain] 1, [aobject] [uncertain] to the action of he Democratic primaries. Mr. Bunn s now serving out the [unerpired] [uncertain] term Barclay Tunstall, who has [withirwnn] [uncertain] from the race. Hoe will appreciate the vote and [inflcece] [uncertain] of every Jemocratic voter in the [approaching cimaries.] [uncertain]

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Crockett Courier is authorized o make the following [snnouncements] [uncertain] or office, subject to the action of the [Jemocratic] [uncertain] primaries: For Congress, 7th District

JOHN DOWDY

of Henderson County

JIM NORTON

of Nacogdoches County

JOE GRIGGS

of Walker County JACK WISENER of Cherokee [Coonty] [uncertain]

For [Ceagreasmaa-st-Large] [uncertain]

ROY SELMAN

of [Houston] [uncertain] County

Fer State Senator

NEVEILLE H. COLSON 7

For [Representative, 2#ih] [uncertain] District

JAMIE H. CLEMENTS

of Houston County

RILL PERKINS oa of Walker County For" Diatricht Attorney

Crockett Courier — June 26, 1952

JOHN B. McDONALD of Andreon
County

Fer [Diatrick] [uncertain] Clerk

**ERNEST [(BUD)] [uncertain]
HALE**

For Sherlff

**J. O. [(ORVILLE),] [uncertain]
LIVELY**

LOYD LOVELL

ANDREW SPENCE

For County Judge

Ww. A, [(DINK)] [uncertain]
MANNING

**L. H. [(HOYT)] [uncertain]
MIDDLETON**

ALBERT K. DANIEL 1

JOE GREEN

**L. C. [(LAWRENCE)]
[uncertain] BROWN**

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

NAT PATTON JR. Fer Tax
Asscescr-Collector J. A. BYNUM

[1} For Coealy] [uncertain] Treasurer
FLORENCE SHROYER

[N)] [uncertain] For [Commissioner]
[uncertain] Prec. No. 1 [4)] [uncertain]
RAYMOND CRAIG hi [For
Commissioner,] [uncertain] Prec, No-2
[o)] [uncertain] F. M. [(FRED)]
[uncertain] THOMAS [a}] [uncertain]
RANDOLPH COOK

For [Commisaloner,] [uncertain] Pree.
No. 3

CHARLIE ALLEN [For
Commissioner,] [uncertain] Prec. No. 4 s,)
MARVEY D. STEED O. H. McCLAIN
Justice of Peace, Prec. No. 1 7 C. [Ry]
[uncertain] McPRAIL

MARCUA TURNER rd ry) [For]
[uncertain] Constable, Prec. No. 1

RILL BRYCE [s-] [uncertain]
RAYMOND COLLIER vt

CARL i. BUNN 4