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HERE ARE HIGH LIGHTS OF THE HOOVER SPEECH

Chicago, July 23—High lights of former President Herbert Hoover's address to the Republican national convention Tuesday night:

This is the fifth time I have had the high honor of addressing the conventions of the Republican party. From the inevitable course of nature, this is likely to be the last time I shall attend your convention.

For 20 years we have seen constant attrition of... constitutional safety... Over these 20 years we have seen pressure groups fostered and appeared by presidents until they intimidate and paralyze the life of the nation.

At each of these four-year intervals I have pointed out the inch-by-inch destruction of the ramparts of freedom in the United States. This issue far transcends in importance the transitory questions of national life.

By way of the bureaucracy part of the mixture... in fascist fashion, they (government agencies) dictate and give orders and favors to our citizens. Still worse, they do have a real inherent power. Their inherent power is that of all bureaucracy to lay its paralyzing hand more and more heavily upon free men.

If I seem to stress our foreign policies, I do so because within them lies the freedom of men and women in America.

At Tehran, Yalta and Potsdam we sacrificed the freedom of 650,000,000 human beings upon the altar of appeasement to communism... The ghosts of the four freedoms and the Atlantic charter now wander and the clanking chains of a thousand slave camps.

There is less freedom in the world today than at any time for a whole century. Have our foreign policies over these years been a success? They certainly did not make free men.

Our opponents frequently remind me that this is all in the past. The past is the father of the right now. And we have to deal with the measure they created.

It is no news to you that the federal and local governments are spending about 35 per cent of the national income. That is more than any nation in the world.

can bear. I have long had great sympathy for the humble decimal point. He has to jump three zeros every little while. He had to make three jumps to punctuate our present deficit.

No government can spend such sums of money and not corrupt the spenders. And no government can lay such taxes without breeding a horde of tax dodgers and liars. Do you want to go on with this spending, inflation and corruption?

This election may well be the last chance for the survival of freedom in America.

America needs today a new declaration that will raise the hearts of our people to their spiritual purpose and their eyes into the sunlight of freedom.

HIGHWAYS OF STEEL

In recent weeks there has been a great amount of newspaper comment on the problem of saving our roads from the havoc wrought by the huge trucks—these tremendous boratons—which are breaking down the highways faster than the money can be raised to repair and replace them.

This comment was stimulated by the release of findings made during the exhaustive Maryland road tests, which conclusively prove that weight is the dominant factor in causing road damage.

There is, however, one kind of "highway" which can stand huge loads—and whose construction, maintenance and repair aren't paid for with tax money. That highway is made of twin lines of steel rail—and it carries the trains which serve every section of this great nation, day and night, in all kinds of weather, and under all conditions. They alone, of all the commercial carriers, do this without a direct or indirect tax subsidy of any kind.

If every other agency of transport in the country stopped working tomorrow, there would be severe dislocations and, for a time, a measure of chaos. But, with the railroads still providing their essential services, the slack would be taken up and the country would get along. If, however, the railroads went out of business the consequences would be almost incalculable. The whole economy would go into tailspin. And, without the railroads, there would be no recovering from it.

The point is that the railroads are all other carriers, useful as they are, running on his steel highways, carrying the backbone of transportation—and amount to auxiliaries. The iron horse, like the real load.

To the Voters of Houston County

Saturday will be the day to cast your vote for the candidate of your choice. If you have not made your decision, I am asking you to consider my qualifications for the office of County Judge.

I have 30 years of experience in public business, eight years of which was with the Texas Highway Department.

I have been a farmer and stockman. I know Houston County land values and believe I can render a fair and impartial decision in all matters that come before the court pertaining to the same.

If elected I will fulfill the duties of the office to the best of my ability. I will assist the county agent, Home Demonstration Agent, and all county departments that are connected with the office of county judge.

When the constitution of the State of Texas made provisions for qualification for the office of County Judge, there was no provision for this office to be filled by a lawyer. Instead they reasoned that the county judge could better serve the people by being a man of practical business experience, instead of a technician who is bound by theories rather than the needs of his fellow citizens.

PLEASE CAST YOUR VOTE FOR

W. A. (Dink) MANNING

FOR COUNTY JUDGE

(Political advertisement paid for by W. A. (Dink) Manning.)

TO THE VOTERS OF HOUSTON COUNTY PRECINCT NO. 2

May I express my sincere thanks to you for your most gratifying vote and influence during my administration as your county commissioner. Listed below are the things I have done and will try to do:

Endeavor to improve our county government, lessen our burdens and problems concerning the county affairs.

To administer a fair, impartial and economical administration.

To improve our lateral road system as far as our finances will permit.

Have secured as many farm-to-market roads as possible.

Have bought adequate machinery to render you better service in the future.

My friends, study my record as your county commissioner, and go to the polls Saturday, July 26, and vote for F. M. (Fred) Thomas, commissioner precinct No. 2, and you will vote for a man for all the people.

Thanking you again for all your past favors, I remain your friend

F. M. (FRED) THOMAS
Candidate for Commissioner, Precinct 2

VOTE FOR JIM NORTON FOR U. S. CONGRESS

Jim Norton Stands For:

- Establishing permanent peace in the world through responsible co-operation with other countries—but play second fiddle to none

- Disposal of waste, extravagance, there, by curbing high taxes

- Restoration of Texas' tidelands without compromise

- Fair and equitable treatment for Agriculture, Labor, and Industry

- Continued programs for Veterans of all Wars

- The return of our government to the people

- Elimination of disloyalty and corruption

- A strong national defense program—emphasis on our own country



A LEGISLATIVE RECORD WORTHY OF YOUR SUPPORT

RECORD OF JIM NORTON

- Made one of the keynote speeches in nominating House officers at the beginning of his first term in the Legislature

- During his first term in the Legislature he employed the rare opportunity of serving on the all-important Appropriations Committee, which was the key committee of the House

- In his first term he traveled with an investigating group who visited the state hospitals and was instrumental in getting a bill passed which set up a new board for the state hospitals and special schools

- Served on the committee to study the Ellis Plan for the Houstonville Prison system, and later as a member of the Appropriations Committee, was instrumental in reporting the final passage of this plan

- He was among the first to take a firm stand in the passage of our present Educational School System and was one of the sponsors and floor leaders throughout the weeks spent on these all-important bills. He did not acquiesce or vote the fence, but represented his district for both school teachers and children

- He was the writer, author, and sponsor of our present Texas Soil Conservation Aid Program

- He was one of the authors and sponsors of the present Farm-to-Market Road system in Texas

- Made the keynote speech which killed the passage of the unfair gas tax which would have inevitably been placed upon the people of this State

JIM NORTON IS AN EXPERIENCED LEGISLATOR, HAVING SERVED HIS HOME DISTRICT IN THE TEXAS LEGISLATURE.

JIM NORTON IS THOROUGHLY GROUNDED IN THE PRINCIPLES OF CONSTITUTIONAL GOVERNMENT AND BELIEVES THAT EVERY BRANCH OF THE GOVERNMENT SHOULD PERFORM ITS STIPULATED FUNCTIONS AND SHOULD NOT TAKE OVER THE AUTHORITY OF THE STATES, OR PERPETUATE ITS POWERS ON ANY WALK OF LIFE.

MARK YOUR BALLOT FOR JIM NORTON FOR CONGRESSMAN FROM THIS DISTRICT WHEN YOU VOTE IN THE JULY 26 PRIMARY ELECTION AND HELP TO SEND A CAPABLE, A YOUNG AND ENERGETIC, A DEPENDABLE EAST TEXAN TO CONGRESS TO REPRESENT THIS PART OF EAST TEXAS.

"JIM NORTON WILL APPRECIATE YOUR VOTE"

(Paid for by Houston County Friends of Jim Norton)

DALY'S HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB MEETING

Mrs. Hall Huff, Reporter.

Mrs. Walter Pennington was hostess to the Daly's Home Demonstration Club Thursday afternoon, July 23, for a regular meeting.

Mrs. Glen Beasley, vice president, presided over the meeting and led the group in reading the club collect. Mrs. Wendell Warner, club secretary, called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting.

After a short business session, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Joe Huff, who gave a demonstration on cutting out a dress and marking dots and seam lines. Her pattern had been altered to fit her measurements.

The next club meeting will be August 2, with Mrs. Wiley Fritgen presiding. Refreshments of cookies and punch were served to the ten members present by the hostess.

ELKHART DOWNS CROCKETT, TRINITY HOSTS SUNDAY

The Elkhart baseball team, behind the steady pitching of Roy Droughton, defeated the Crockett Pioneers Sunday afternoon on the Elkhart diamond and won a 10 to 6 victory. The stylish high school graduate retired in the eighth inning. Meanwhile, Harrell Carpenter was wild and ineffective for six innings. John Frye finished the mound chores. Carpenter might have fared better with some fielding support, which he did not have. Crockett opened with a run in the first inning, then made a futile five-run rally in the ninth.

Sunday the Pioneers will travel to Trinity. They were rained out while enjoying a second-inning lead of 10 to 0 at Trinity July 13 and this contest is a makeup. Trinity holds a decision over Crockett from early season play.

DEEPEST SYMPATHY FROM FRIENDS AND RELATIVES ALIKE

The Courier continues to get letters of sympathy from both relatives and friends on the death of the editor's brother, Mr. Tom Aiken. Another one, characteristic of the others, has been received by the editor. It reads: "Extending deepest sympathy to you and your family. Leola W. Downes." The editor and the family are very appreciative of these words of sympathy and encouragement.

And here is another appreciated message of sympathy, this one coming from Mrs. Antoinette Adams. It reads: "There's an open gate at the end of the road, through which each must go alone; and there, in a light we cannot see, our Father claims His own. Beyond the gate your loved one finds happiness and rest, and there is comfort in the thought that a loving God knows best."

SORROW DEEPLY EXPRESSED

Nacogdoches, Texas, 7:20-32.

Mr. W. W. Aiken, Crockett, Texas.

Dear Lilly: Please let me tell you that Tom's death has hurt me, too, and that you have my deepest sympathy. I know what a splendid brother you have lost, and also know what a splendid older brother you had always been to Tom.

One never has so many friends that he can regard the loss of one of them without sorrow, and I am truly grieved.

Best wishes to you.

Your friend, J. L. Ellis.

MEMBERS OF CIRCLE ENTERTAINED

Members of Circle No. 1 of the Women of the First Presbyterian church met with Mrs. Hal Leary, at the home of the Frank Smiths on Redbud Lane, July 14. The ladies were graciously welcomed by Mrs. Leary.

Lacy and her daughter, Mrs. Frank Smith, during the morning and for the program of the circle which began at 10:30. Mr. Harry E. Smith, temporary supply pastor of the Presbyterian church, gave the devotional, and Mrs. Terry Van Pelt the lesson. Mrs. E. L. Orchard led in the conversational period.

After the program the ladies were invited to enjoy a delicious luncheon, of which each brought a specially prepared dish. Some sixteen women of the church attended.

MESSAGES BRING BELIEF AND ENCOURAGEMENT

And here is another appreciated expression of sympathy, this one from the West Circle of the First Baptist church at Crockett. It feelings reads: "Beyond the shadows—beyond the twilight shadows, when our earthly life is done, will dawn the glorious morning of a new life just begun. There is belief and encouragement in all these messages of sympathy for heavy hearts."

And from Mrs. James Murphy of San Antonio comes the following very much appreciated message of sympathy: "With sympathy far deeper than any words can say, and to let you know that many thoughts are there with you today." It is a glorious thought that our brother had so many friends.

JUST A WORD WITH OUR SUBSCRIBERS

Well, we have fifteen this week against eleven last week—fifteen subscriptions and renews this week against eleven last week. Gain of four names is good to behold. Maybe the Courier, as it ripens with age, is growing in importance. It is to be hoped that its importance is growing so, anyway. Come to see us.

The following have renewed or subscribed for the Courier since last report. They will please accept our thanks:

Mrs. C. O. Nelson, Crockett, Ill. 2; J. L. Moore, Crockett; W. L. Jordan, Crockett; Mrs. John R. King, Crockett; This Parks, Crockett.

C. D. Allen, Lovelady; George Hann, Crockett; R. S. Lucille Williams, Crockett; R. L. Lacy Hooks, Crockett; Mrs. G. Kimble, Denison; S. W. Adams, Austin; S. J. Kelley, Houston; Name withheld on request; Mrs. Norman Shropshire, Lovelady; Mrs. R. L. Orchard, Crockett.

BEDROOMS ARE DANGEROUS

New York—Bedrooms are dangerous. A recent study by the National Safety Council of approximately 1000 household accidents show that more than 25 per cent occurred in sleeping quarters.

The study depicted the popular notion that most household burns and scalds come from the kitchen stove. One and one half times as many burns happened in the bedroom as in the kitchen. Careless smoking habits were blamed as the major source of fires.

The council warns against smoking in bed. Immediate first aid treatment, such as covering of petroleum jelly and a light pressure bandage for minor burns, can cut down the possibility of infection, the council said.

Other common accidents reported in the survey are falls and suffocation. It was pointed out that most falls occur in the bedroom, also, instead of on the stairs.

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BASCOM GILES OUTSTANDING RECORD MERITS HIS RE-ELECTION

(Pd. for by Adair Dyer)

To the Voters of Precinct 4

Friends:

Since I have not been able to see all of you, please let this serve as a personal visit with you.

The time is near for you to elect your commissioner for the next term, and I am asking you for your help and support in re-electing me to the position.

I am better qualified to serve you now, with the experience I have gained since my appointment to the office of commissioner of Precinct 4. I am better able to serve you and I can continue to fight for a better system of rural roads in our precinct, and can hold accounting expenses to a minimum.

Efficiency in office is what you all want, and experience is the one answer to your needs.

Sincerely your friend,

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[uncertain]

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PE [THORITY] [uncertain] OF THE
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SEND A CAPAHLE, A YOU
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VOTE"

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[highways,] [uncertain] car- sire the real
toad.

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Houston County land [ecision]
[uncertain] in all matters he beat of my
ability. [Agen}.] [uncertain] and al count)
nt?" judge.

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the [med] [uncertain] that the counts of
practical business theories rather than

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[uncertain] Or YOUR SUPPORT

ORD OF [JiM NORTON] [uncertain]

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[uncertain] on Ube [elltates Commitee]
[uncertain] when [wae] [uncertain] the of
the [Hower] [uncertain] term te
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of [ovr] [uncertain]

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[uncertain]

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sponsors of the tu-Market Road [eyttein]
[uncertain] in [Tetas] [uncertain]
[heprvte] [uncertain] speech which billed
the [parefair ges] [uncertain] tan which
would here in- ff placed upon the people
of thus State.

DISTRICT IN THE TEXAS**[STITUTIONAL] [uncertain]
GOVERN: RFORM ITS
STIPULATED- 3, OR
PERPETUATE ITS****THICT WHEN YOU [YOUTE]
[uncertain] ING AND
ENERGETIC,**

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**[DALYS] [uncertain] HOME:
DEMONSTRATION CLUB
MEETING**

Mer [Uhl] [uncertain] Hoff, [Reporter,]
[uncertain]

[Mrs. Watter Beoninguon] [uncertain]
was bh: [ese] [uncertain] to the Dalys
Home Demanst lion [Cob] [uncertain]
Thuraday afternoon, J L? for [reculer]
[uncertain] meeting

Mra. Glen [Reatley,] [uncertain] ve pet
[preanial] [uncertain] over the meeting
and led group in reade the club collect
Wendell Warner, club secretary, ca the
roll and reed the minutes of [7.]

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[uncertain] last meeting

After a short business session, meeting was turned [orer] [uncertain] to Mr Heff, [whe] [uncertain] gave aw demonstration cutting out a dress and marking ami seam lines. Her pattern had b altered to fit her [meecurements] [uncertain]

The neat club meeting ill be [gmt Towith] [uncertain] Mee Wiley Pridgen

Refreshments of cobbles and pu were served te the ten members p. [ent] [uncertain] by the hostess, fear [Friende'-] [uncertain] I do not have the large display [ade,] [uncertain] but [specialimterests] [uncertain] J wal vote [abd anfluence] [uncertain] is i

JOH!

Hear John Dowd)

As You

Know

have looked for [Coenty] [uncertain] for 31 pears.

Saturday bb the bi pray [pou] [uncertain] will al) give x ol flee.

YOUR VOTENE BE YOUR [EXP!] [uncertain] SHIP TO THE h WAYS BE YOU

J. ORV

Precin

Friends:

Since [Lhave] [uncertain] not b let thin serve an a pei

The time ts near fe for the next [lerm,] [uncertain] and and support in re-eles

[J] [uncertain] am [belter] [uncertain] quail experience have gain office of [commmlaalonner] [uncertain] lo nerve [pou] [uncertain] and f ca system of rural road: [accuunling] [uncertain] expenses

Efficiency in [offi] [uncertain] [perience] [uncertain] In the one an

Sinct

ELKHART DOWNS CROCKETT, TRINITY HOSTS

[SUNDAY] [uncertain]

The Elkhart [baschal!] [uncertain] team, behind the steady pitching of Roy [Broughton,] [uncertain] vote

[tefthandes,] [uncertain] turned the tables on Hartre

told Ralddrees Crockett Pioneers [Sunfuly] [uncertain] [idtay] [uncertain] afternoon on the Elkhart diamond

[Lard] [uncertain] won a 10 te 6 victory. The stylish [ent,] [uncertain] high school graduate retired in the eighth inning Meanwhile, [Harrel!] [uncertain] MTS. [Carpenter] [uncertain] was wild and ineffective Hed fur sin innings, John Frye finished the the mound chores. Carpenter might have fared better with some [fiekling] [uncertain] the support, which he did not have. Crock- Jootett open with a run in the first [onlinning,] [uncertain] then made a futile five-run dots rally in the ninth we Sunday the [Preneers] [uncertain] will travel to

Trinity. They were rained out while Au- enjoying a second-ioning lead of 5

to O at [Trimty] [uncertain] July 13 and this [consnch] [uncertain] test ie a makeup." Trinity [holdé] [uncertain] a 6-5 res- decision over Crockett from early tea- son play.

PROMOTE

JOHN DOWDY

TO

CONGRESS

[John] [uncertain] Dowdy is serving Sth year as our District Attorney. Lets elect the man we know [tocongress.] [uncertain]

slush fund one) to buy the

I will not owe anything to the be [frre] [uncertain] to represent you. Your appreciated Sincerely,

N DOWDY

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

ard to being Sheriff of [Housten"] [uncertain] ig day for me, and I hope and me a chance [(o] [uncertain] serve you in this

[XT SATURDAY WILL:] [uncertain] RESSION OF FRIEND- MAN THAT WILL

AL- IR FRIEND.

ILLE LIVELY

Voters of ot 4 seen able to ace all of you, please ronal snit [wilh] [uncertain] you.

or [yca] [uncertain] to elect your [comminaloner] [uncertain] 4 i am asking you for your help sing me to the position, [fied] [uncertain] to serve you now, with the ned since my appointment to the of [Vrecine()] [uncertain] 4, [Lam] [uncertain] better able in continue [toefight] [uncertain] for a better s in our precinct, and can hold [loa] [uncertain] minimum. ice in what you'll [wanl,] [uncertain] and [exswer] [uncertain] tu your needs.

CROCKETT COURIER: JU

DEEPEST SYMPATHY FROM FRIENDS AND RELATIVES ALIKE

[1]] [uncertain] The [Courser] [uncertain] continues ty get letters [jof aympathy] [uncertain] from both relatives and friends on the death of the [eritars] [uncertain] brother, Sle. Tom Alken. Another) alone, characteristic of the others, has [if] [uncertain] been [trceived] [uncertain] by the edited. It trade:) [Extending] [uncertain] deepest [aympathy] [uncertain] to you Nand your family, Leela W. [Downes."}] [uncertain] The editor and the family are very [i}] [uncertain] appreciative of these words of sym- Lpathy and encouragement. [tT}] [uncertain] And here is another appreciated message of sympathy, this one coming ti from Mrs. Antoinette Adama t reads: [1] Theres] [uncertain] an open gate at the end of the road, through [whkh cach] [uncertain] must i gu alone and there, in a Ilght we [theannot] [uncertain] pee, our Father [clalme] [uncertain] Ifis [Slawn. Beyond] [uncertain] the gate your loved ane finds happiness and rest, and there ls ol comfort in the thought that loving God knows beat."

[SORROW] [uncertain] DEEPLY EXPRESSED

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[Nacogdoches,] [uncertain] Texas,
[7-20-"62.] [uncertain]

Meo W. W. Aiken,
Crockett, Texas,

Dear [Bitty:] [uncertain]

[Piease] [uncertain] Jet me [tel])
[uncertain] you that Toms death hae hurt
me, too, and that you have [iny]
[uncertain] deepest sympathy know what
a splendid brother you have lust, and also
know what a splendid older brother you
had always been to

Tom.

One never [bas] [uncertain] 90 many
friends that he can regard the low of one
of them without sorrow, and am truly
grieved.

Best wishes lo you.
vow friend,

[MEMBERS] [uncertain] OF CIRCLE

Memiwa of Cleele Ne of the Wonten
of the [Firat Presbyterian] [uncertain] wa
church met with [Mrv.] [uncertain] Hat
Lacy, at the home of the Frank Smitha en

Redbud Lane, July 14. The ladies ere
[gtaciously] [uncertain] welcomed by.
Mre

FOR

THE WURTSE

[1202] [uncertain] East LARGE HOME. PECAN TREE SHA OF LAND, MORE FOR RESIDENTIA

House has 3 [bedroo] [uncertain] living
room, den, di [kitchén.] [uncertain] Floor
[furna] [uncertain] blinds and drapes. A
house. Price

[Cc.] [uncertain] L. HOOKS, Office
Phone 878

Wider COL Better PAIN

Take your [cholee] [uncertain] af id
[Multitine colota] [uncertain] plus
custom-mixed for you in [ony] [uncertain]
of 10 Multitint

Color uniformity [guar] [uncertain]

MultiTint Paints vat soon to a

Theyre [Spey] [uncertain] by Te
Come.in [\$<] [uncertain]
o [GnGemgnuEes eqs] [uncertain] oe
oe

[Spruill] [uncertain] Bui 610 Ho

*[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
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Lacy and her daughter, Mrs. [Frara]
[uncertain] Smith, during the [merning]
[uncertain] and for the program of the
circle which be gan at [10:30.] [uncertain]
Mr. Harry E. Henith, temporary supply
pasts uf the fres- Lyterian church, wave
the [devet!lonal,] [uncertain] and Mrs,
Terry Van [Pelt] [uncertain] tho [Jesaun.]
[uncertain] Mrs. BL. Orchard led in the
conversational period.

[After] [uncertain] the program the
[tadlen] [uncertain] were invited to enjoy
m delicious luncheon, af which each
brought s [apectally] [uncertain] prepared
dish. Some [sixtecn] [uncertain] vimen of
the church attended,

MESSAGES BRING BRIN [BELIEF] [uncertain] AND ENCOURAGEMENT

And her is another appreciated ex-
[preseion] [uncertain] of sympathy, [thle]
[uncertain] one from the Weat Circle of
the First Baptist church at Crocgett. It
feelingly reads:

Beyond the [Shadove—Beyond]
[uncertain] the twilight shadows, when
our earthly life in done, will dawn the
glorious morning of a new [Ilfe juat]
[uncertain] begun."

There is belief and encouragement in
all these messages of sympathy for heavy
hearts.

And from Mrs, James Murphy of

San Antonio comes the following [ver])
[uncertain] much appreciated message of
sumps.

thy: With sympathy far deeper thar any
words can say, and to let [yor] [uncertain]
know that many thoughts are [ther]
[uncertain] with you today." It is a
[gloriow] [uncertain] thought that our
brother had so [man} frbenda,] [uncertain]

JUST A WORD WITH OUR SUBSCRIBERS

Weil, we have fifteen the wee!

against eleven last [week—fifteen]
[uncertain] sub [actiptions] [uncertain]
and renewals this wee!

against eleven last week. A gain four
names is good to behold. Mayb the
Courier, as it ripens with age, growing in
Importance. It Ia to b hoped that [ite]
[uncertain] importance ta growing) no
leas, anyway. Come to [ree] [uncertain]
us.

The following have renewed or [sut]
[uncertain] [actibed] [uncertain] for the
[Courier] [uncertain] since last re port.
They will please accept ov [e\thanks:]
[uncertain] nt Mre [C,] [uncertain] O,
Nelaon, Crockett Rt. 2 [t] LL.] [uncertain]
i. Moore, Crockett nj W. L. Jordan,
Crockett. Mrs. John R. King, Crockett.
Otus Parks, Crockett.

SALE BAUGH HOME

[wie] [uncertain] Ave. AND PLENTY
OF [DE] [uncertain] AND [13 ACRES
OR] [uncertain] LESS. IDEAL AL.
ADDITION ms, two baths, large [ining]
[uncertain] room and large [uce,]
[uncertain] attic fan, venetian so garage
and storage

\$18,000

REAL ESTATE Res. 481

OR SELECTION T PROTECTION

Il [lavely] [uncertain] GED Gleaming
White, [iin] [uncertain] just 60 seconds, t
finishes. [ronteed.] [uncertain]

e to you [moothly,] [uncertain] evenly,
easily st there [guoranteed!] [uncertain]

Ask for Seldlits

PAINTS

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[Iders] [uncertain] Supply [uston]
[uncertain] Ave.

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George Hann, Crockett Rt. 3. [tucinds
Williaina,] [uncertain] Crockett Rt. [1]

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[uncertain]

Lacy [Hooks,] [uncertain] Crockett.

Mrs. [G.] [uncertain] Kimble, Denison.

[8.] [uncertain] W. Adame, Auatin.

[8S,] [uncertain] J. Kelley, Houston.

[Nano] [uncertain] withheld on request.

Mrs one [Khrogehice, Lavelady.]
[uncertain]Mrs. [BE.] [uncertain] ob. Orchard,
Crockett**BEDROOMS ARE
DANGEROUS**New [York.—Hedrooms] [uncertain]
are danger:[ous.] [uncertain] A.recent [atudy]
[uncertain] by the [National] [uncertain]

Safety Council of approximately 1000

[acckienta] [uncertain] show that mure
than 25 per cent occurred in naan quarters.

The study dispelled the popularno-
[tion] [uncertain] that most household
burns and scorches come from the kitchen
stove. [1]] [uncertain] One and one half
times as [manyburns] [uncertain] t)
happened in the bedroom as in the
kitchen. Careless [amoking] [uncertain]
habit were ti blamed an the major source
of fires. The council warns against
[amoking iin] [uncertain] bed. Immediate
first ald trest- [ment,] [uncertain] such as
covering of petroleum

Jelly and [WMght] [uncertain] pressure
bandage for minor burns, can cut down
the possibility of [Infectinn,] [uncertain]
the council t said y Other common
[aceldenta] [uncertain] reported in the
survey are fella and suffoca- [Mithon.]
[uncertain] ft was pointed out that most
falls occur in the bedroom, also, in-

ahead of on [the'] [uncertain] stairs.

WE HAVE A SL**SEWING M**

Combinatior

Prices ranging fro and the price of \$224
machine that does se without extra attach:

[ment.] [uncertain]

Come in and see for your old machine

Wehaveanice lin repair and service or

H. F. KNOX FU

Northwest Corner Square

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Gib

[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
see scan][illegible or non-text passage omitted —
see scan]Patronize Couriet [ptvertisers.]
[uncertain]

An honest, fearless lawyer, former
district judge and [asaistant] [uncertain]
attorney general of Texas an
ct-serviceman and ache) teacher a heme
owner, [charch] [uncertain] and civic
worker; [aad] [uncertain] a [(am-)
[uncertain] ly man. Yarborough can and
will make TEXAS a Governor of whom
all cam be proud. He is mature sincere,
[diligeat] [uncertain] and able. [(Paid)
[uncertain] for by Joe Phillips.)

JPLY OF NEW

n Portabl es.

1m \$89.50 to \$224.00 1.00 buys for
you the [veral] [uncertain] different things
[ments] [uncertain] on any attach- them.
We will trade

[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
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[1¢] [uncertain] of parts and we also

2 machines.

RNITURE STORE

Telephone 433 r Home That

[TTON] [uncertain] RUGS

Were Showing Them in

24-Beautiful Colors

As warm as bright [Sn] [uncertain]
cozy at a fireplace in winter. These are
Monarch Cotton Rugs in fash- ioa-right
colors to [blead] [uncertain] with every
room schema. In throw- tug to full room
sizes.

1 [Mosarch Cotton] [uncertain] Rugs
are washable easy to care for bw tn piece
high in quay [ene] [uncertain] style. The
ever popular smart"

choice of the wise homemaker. Why
not stop in and [sce] [uncertain] them
today?

[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
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