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HOUSTON COUNTY GETS FIRST BALE FOR 1952

Sam Sanders, farmer living at Mustang Prairie, brought in the first bale of cotton in Houston county July 30. The bale of cotton was prominently displayed near the door of the First National bank late Wednesday afternoon and all day Thursday to herald the beginning of the cotton season for 1952. The bale weighed five hundred and four pounds, and the class took strict mulling. To Doug Arnold, owner of the Planter's Cotton Gin, went the honor of ginning the first bale of this season.

The first bale of the 1952 cotton crop, brought in from Mustang Prairie by Sam Sanders on Wednesday afternoon, July 30, was eleven days later than last year's first bale.

The first bale last year, brought in by Harvey Macchett, also farming at Mustang Prairie, was on Thursday morning, July 19. It was the earliest ginning of the last eight years, and about two weeks earlier than the first two 1950 bales.

In 1950 the first bale arrived on Thursday, August 3, and was brought in by Jack Miner from the Comberd & Rucker farm on Trinity river.

In 1949 Erwin Harris, colored farmer, living between Foster Springs and Trinity river, brought the first bale on July 25.

The first 1948 bale was brought in by Sam Sanders from Mustang Prairie on July 21.

Lyman Kent produced the first 1947 bale, which came in on August 4 from the Trinity river section.

Ernest Harris, colored farmer, was the first bale picker in 1945 and 1946, getting the 1945 bale on August 1 and the 1946 bale on August 2.

PROPOSED CITY BOND ISSUE IS MUCH NEEDED

At a meeting of the city council Tuesday night, July 29, council members authorized and passed an order to call a tax bond election to the amount of \$100,000 for the improvement of the water system, sewerage system, and the improvement of streets within the city limits of Crockett.

Officials have been busy drafting plans for the proposed bond issue and have just about completed the tentative plans which are subject to the vote of the council members for adoption before being submitted to the public.

City Secretary J. D. Woodson stated that the present tentative plans were designed to take in all sections within the city limits of Crockett.

"It is a pretty ambitious program, and, personally speaking, if ever a city or town needed these improvements, this one does."

"There will be no park improvements in this bond issue. The city has just recently spent a considerable amount for park improvements," City Secretary Woodson said.

The outcome of the authorization calling for a \$100,000 bond issue for the city of Crockett is pending the election, which has been set for Friday, August 29.

"Recent surveys made by the city sanitation, Mrs. H. H. Callan, have revealed the urgent necessity of an improved sanitation program for Crockett. This can be accomplished only by passing the proposed bond issue," said Mayor J. D. Craddock.

PHIL JONES KIDS KOREAN KIDNEN

Everybody remembers Phil Jones, who was killed at Van Pelt's during school days, and good naturedly took a lot of kidding and did a lot to reverse the kidding in fun when he was here. We have often wondered where he was and how he was and what he was doing. His aunt, Mrs. Lyman Burton of this city, has received a letter from Phil. He is in Korea now, but has been up on "Heartbreak Ridge." He said the artillery was really shooting things upon this ridge. He gets up at 3 a. m. and strings wires until 9 p. m. and is really dead tired when he gets back to camp, which is 90 miles from Seoul. Phil is counting the days until he gets back to the good old U. S. A. Wouldn't it be nice if he received lots of letters from friends in Crockett at one time? They help and in a big way.

Disappointment breeds disappointment—once disappointed in a friend, we expect nothing else.

COMMITTEE ON PROFESSIONAL MISCONDUCT

Austin, Texas, August 3.—Several lawyers of the Seventh Congressional district have been notified of their appointment as members of district grievance committees of the State Bar of Texas. J. Glenn Turner of Dallas, newly elected president of the attorney's association, announced the appointments.

Purpose of the committee, as explained by Turner, is to investigate alleged cases of professional misconduct and establish better understanding between clients and attorneys. Aggrieved clients may make complaints against lawyers and be assured of a fair and impartial hearing. Appropriate disciplinary action will be taken against erring members of the legal profession, the Bar president indicated.

Committee members named by Turner are as follows:

District 7-A (Anderson, Cherokee, Henderson, Houston and Nacogdoches counties):

W. Kennedy Jr., Crockett; Edward R. Stanford Jr., Palestine; Sam Holland, Athens.

Emerson Stone Jr., Jacksonville; Francis I. Tucker, Nacogdoches.

JOE GREEN WITHDRAWS FROM JUDGE'S RACE

Crockett, Texas, July 30, 1952.

Upon the advice of my physician and the insistence of my family, I have decided to withdraw from the race for county judge. I have instructed the chairman of the Houston County Democratic Executive Committee to withdraw my name from the ballot to be submitted to the people in the off primary of August 23, 1952.

Again I thank each and every one of you for the support you have given me. You all have been very kind.

This means that Mr. Albert R. Green will be the Democratic nominee for county judge. I believe that he will make a good county judge, and I ask all of you to give him your support and encourage him to the end that we will have a successful administration of the office of county judge.

Very truly yours, Joe Green

DATES FOR PMA ELECTION SET

The annual election of PMA county and community committees will be held this year during the last two weeks of August, and the newly elected committees will take office September 1, 1952. It was announced this week by B. F. Vance, chairman of the State PMA committee.

To be elected in each community are three PMA community committees and two alternates, and a delegate and alternate delegate to the county PMA convention.

The county convention, consisting of a chairman, vice-chairman and members, as well as two alternate members, will be held at the county convention. The earlier election and convention dates have been made necessary by the farmers' intention to show proposed ACP work for 1953, to be completed by January 1, 1953.

As a result of the earlier date for completion of intention sheets, it is felt the date for committees to take office should be moved forward in order to allow sufficient time for training newly elected committees and also sufficient time for them to review and approve farmers' requests for ACP assistance prior to the beginning of the program year.

The vote for community committees and delegates to the county convention will be conducted during the period August 18-23. Voting may be done by mail or at polling places.

County conventions must be held not later than August 30, with newly elected committees taking office September 1.

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

Center Hill Home-Coming.

The home-coming this year at Center Hill will be held on Sunday, August 10, which is the second Sunday in August. The gathering will begin at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. A basket lunch will be served at 12 o'clock. Come and bring a basket lunch with you. Everybody is invited.

CROCKETT'S FIRST RAILROAD DEPOT AGAIN MOVES

Another Crockett landmark is no more, or soon will be no more. We refer to Crockett's first railroad station, built 35 or more years ago when the railroad was built from Riverside to Crockett. The Houston & Great Northern railroad began building at Houston and truck was first laid from Houston to Willis, where a depot and round house for engines were first constructed. Crockett's new mill began operation between Willis and Houston, and the location became known as Crockett's Switch, a few miles west of Montgomery, the county seat of Montgomery county. The Houston & Great Northern and the Santa Fe railroads crossed at Crockett. Crockett's Montgomery and became the county seat. In the meantime the Houston & Great Northern railroad built from Willis to Riverside, where it halted until its steel bridge was completed, after which it built to Crockett and Palestine, where it consolidated with the International & Great Northern.

On reaching Crockett a railroad station was built west of the town branch around private housing east of the town branch. An early picture of the station shows a forest of trees west of the depot, but other houses began to spring up over there. The first station was of wooden structure, but adequate for its day. It became somewhat of a social center. No automobiles or highways made it necessary to ride the trains if you went anywhere, and relatives and friends gathered at the railroad station to meet those coming in and to extend best wishes to those departing. It is told that friends having gone there to see their friends safely off, and finding that they had not arrived, approached the conductor, who agreed to wait a few minutes on a guarantee to get the late arrival on the train when they got there. They arrived and made a run for the train, but pulled away from the conductor and ran back to the carriage to get their belongings. The disgruntled conductor signaled the engineer to go and got on, but seeing his passengers running toward the train, he again stopped and pulled them on, fearing that they might get hurt in the attempt. The conductor found a lady and two little boys who had gotten on still in the aisle, the little boys, fearful of walking, preferring to crawl.

About forty or fifty years ago, Mr. W. B. Page, Judge Will McLean and the present Crockett editor called on Receiver Greenman at Houston and procured the building of the present brick depot. The wooden structure, which stood just north of the present brick structure, was moved across the railroad and converted into a residence for the section foreman. It is now being torn down, moved up the hill to a new location and will become a part of a new residence, this time the property of the section foreman, who has acquired it. The timbers, well preserved, have served for more than seventy-five years.

WHILE THERE IS LIFE, THERE IS YET HOPE

The Courier editor is in receipt of the following appreciated message of sympathy from its long-time friend and neighbor, Mrs. J. A. McConnell:

Dear Mr. Billie:

I could not find a card that would exactly express my deep sympathy for you in the loss of your dear brother, Tom. I, too, have lost my partner, all of my brothers and sisters, all of my children, and my husband and two of my children. Now I am 88 years old and am sitting in a wheel chair at the home of a son. That is life in this world. But we all should remember that there is another world, to which we should prepare ourselves to go and meet all of our loved ones who have gone before and where parting is no more.

Sincerely your friend, Mrs. J. A. McConnell.

Sympathy Expressed.

The Courier editor is in receipt of the following message of sympathy from Mrs. Neville H. Colston, state senator from this district: Dated at Austin on July 31, the letter reads: "Dear Mr. Aiken: I did not know of the going of your brother until your paper reached me, and I want you to know that my thoughts and sympathies are with you." These messages of sympathy are very much appreciated and encouraging in times of personal distress.

A newspaper headline says: "Beach beauty can be yours"—never has, yet.

THREE HIGHWAY MISHAPS REPORTED HERE SATURDAY

Highway Patrolman John Haynie reported investigation of three highway accidents in Houston county Saturday. The first occurred at 5:15 a. m. on highway 45, 2.5 miles south of Crockett, when a Chevrolet pickup driven by Sylvester V. Johnson, colored, of Galveston toward Crockett left the highway and plowed head-on into an embankment. The pickup was demolished. The driver, his wife, Jettie Mae Johnson, and a negro man named Ruby Turner, living at Grapeland, were all hospitalized in Crockett. The woman was perhaps seriously hurt.

Two vehicles traveling north on highway 287, adjacent to Murchison Lumber Company in Grapeland, collided at 9:30 a. m. when the front car attempted a left turn. The cars were operated by Maxie Nell Goolsby and Melba Lively Smart, both of Grapeland. No injuries and no damage of consequence were reported. En route Grapeland, the highway patrolmen saw other vehicles which had been in a minor accident.

Saturday at 12:45 p. m. two automobiles collided on U. S. highway 287 near the Hale Starling residence, 12 miles southeast of Crockett. Mamie Mae Hager, laboratory technician of the Polk County hospital at Livingston, was traveling south. The other car was traveling north, operated by Harvey Clark of Elkhart. Witnesses reported that the Elkhart pickup had gotten off the highway onto the left shoulder and was pulling back on the pavement when it struck the Livingston car on the right side. Damage was estimated at \$450 to the automobile and \$100 to the pickup by the highway patrolman.

HOUSTON COUNTY REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

By Hattie Belle Milburn.

Harry Simmons was elected permanent chairman of the County Republican convention with Harry Truitt as sergeant-at-arms, and Travis Moore as secretary. The meeting was called to order at four o'clock in the county court room of Houston county Saturday afternoon. The resolution, made by Tod H. Adams, that the Republicans not nominate any candidates for county office, but concentrate the full efforts of the organization to help carry Houston county and Texas for Hon. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Senator Richard Nixon for president of the United States and vice-president, respectively, passed unanimously.

Travis Moore was named delegate to the August 26 State convention in San Antonio. Alternates were: B. Bert Sherron, Robert von Doenhoff, Mrs. Travis Moore, Mrs. Robert von Doenhoff, Mrs. Betty Sherron and Tod Adams.

Tod H. Adams was named as delegate to the senatorial and congressional convention at Livingston. John H. Ferguson is the alternate.

Carl Christy was named delegate to the legislative district convention at Huntsville with Mrs. Lana B. Klein as alternate.

At the July 26 convention in Crockett the committee ratified the election of Carl Christy as county chairman.

FILE COURIER AWAY FOR PRIMARY ELECTION VOTE

Save this week's election table, appearing in the Courier. There were errors in last week's table, but we have tried to get them all corrected this week. The Courier regrets the errors made last week, but it is a large table of figures, compiled one figure at a time, and the first table always has errors. Save this week's Courier, and file it away for use two years from now. It will then be interesting to you, as it is now and will be in the meantime and in the future.

Licensed To Marry.

Joe Frank Hamlin and Dorothy Joann Marsh. Noah W. Saxton Jr. and Catherine Corrine Lively. Frank Redley Doyle and Martha Sue Lane.

This Courier bachelor editor is getting to be so forgetful that he is thinking of getting a full-length mirror to keep him from forgetting his pants these lazy mornings.

TIMBER PROVES EXCELLENT REVENUE IN HOUSTON COUNTY

By H. B. Milburn.

Foreword: The old saying that "nobody ever starved in Houston county" still holds true today as prices go sky high. If anybody still questions that we might point out that a person couldn't starve as long as the lowly black-eyed peas were still as plentiful as they are now; and anyway since that time the lowly black-eyed peas have had a bit of come-uppance in the world of "food" and plenty of people like them.

In recent months the Courier has bragged about Houston county's resources which are astounding and plentiful, if one stops to dwell on these things.

We have mentioned that good revenues have come from not only cotton, but cattle, the broiler business, the rabbit industry, dairying, and now, let's take a look at timber, with this excellent report as sent to us:

The net returns from sale of timber on the Davy Crockett National Forest during this period was \$957,474.54 of which amount \$239,368.64 will be paid to Houston and Trinity counties under the 25% fund and according to county allocation of N. F. land in each county. Houston county's share will be \$138,723.52.

But the value of the products sold from the Texas National Forests during this same fiscal year was even more gratifying to national forest officials. A total of \$5,199,754 worth of products was sold during this last fiscal year, topping previous year's sales by more than \$2,000,000.

District Ranger Orrie W. Hanson says that the value of products sold on the Neches Ranger District, located in the eastern part of the county was \$1,218,728, a very substantial increase over previous years' sales. Since national forest timber must be marked and sold before it can be cut, that sale record is a fairly good indication that production during this current year will reach another record total. The growth potential on the Neches says Ranger Hanson makes continuing production increases fairly certain; and it is this steady increase which means stabilization of wood-using industries as well as steady growth in towns and communities.

It isn't the number of salaried employees working for the Forest Service here in Houston county that counts, since only about 13 men are employed at the present time exclusive of laborers, but what is really significant is the steady increase of salaried employees and laborers working in wood-using industries in Crockett and nearby towns. During this period, sawtimber, pulpwood, poles, posts, cross ties, veneer logs and other products from the Neches went to more than two dozen sawmills and other manufacturing plants in thirteen towns and cities located within logging range of the district.

Timber sale contracts and permits during this period totaled almost 400, varying in amounts of a few dollars for a couple of dead lightning-struck trees to the regular compartment sales which now frequently exceed the quarter million dollar mark for each sale. In this fiscal year, more than 200 permits were issued to local residents for fence posts and fuelwood, free of charge.

TOM WAS NOT FORGOTTEN AT HENDERSON

The Courier editor is in receipt of the following appreciated message of sympathy from Tom's former home town, Henderson:

Henderson, Texas, August 3, 1952. Mr. W. W. Aiken, Crockett, Texas.

Dear Cousin Will:

Mamma and I were shocked when we arrived home from our vacation trip Sunday to hear that Tom had passed away while we were gone. We were sorry that it came. We would, of course, have attended the funeral, and we regret very much that we were not able to be with you and the other members of the family at that time. It was a relief for Cousin Tom to be out of his suffering that he has had to undergo for so many years, but it is hard on every one concerned when a death occurs in the family. With sincere sympathy to you and with our best wishes,

Yours sincerely, Eliza and Frankie Harris.

Mrs. Mary Lee DeWitt, Mrs. J. D. Woodson and Mrs. Horstmann Sweet are among our appreciated Crockett friends who have called to extend sympathy in the loss of another friend, Tom Aiken.

MISS PEGGY JOYCE SPENCE WEDS MARTIN FRESHOUR

Miss Peggy Joyce Spence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Spence of Crockett, was united in marriage to Martin Freshour, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Freshour of Toledo, Ohio, Saturday evening at the Missionary Baptist church parsonage in Crockett with the Rev. Eugene Jones officiating. Just a few close friends and relatives were present to witness this quiet and impressive wedding ceremony.

Miss Spence wore a lovely street length dress of brown glazed pima cloth. With this she wore brown and white spectator pumps and her hat was a small close-fitting one, enhanced with a bit of brown trimming. Her corsage was fashioned of white carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Shaver were attendants.

Mrs. Freshour is a graduate of the Crockett High School and attended the Stephen F. Austin College in Nacogdoches. She is employed at the Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio.

Mr. Freshour is a graduate of the Toledo, Ohio, high school and a graduate of Stephen F. Austin College in Nacogdoches. He is in the Marine Corps and is stationed at San Diego.

After receiving the congratulations of friends and relatives present, the couple left for a wedding trip to San Antonio.

DENSON FAMILY OF SLOCUM HOLDS REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Paul of this city attended the Denson family reunion at Slocum Sunday. All nine children of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Denson of Slocum were present with their husbands or wives and families. A wonderful picnic lunch was spread at the noon hour; and wading, boat riding and fishing were part of the day's pleasure. Delicious ice cold watermelons were plentiful; and the pleasant conversation of the many members of the family made the day one which will be long remembered.

At Slocum for the second reunion of the Denson family were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil and Dee Forehand of Harborsburg, Miss.; Mrs. James Wordie and three children of Derkider, La.; Mrs. Ethel Vickery and three children and their families of Slocum; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Paul, Crockett; B. F. Denson of Derkider, La.; Jeff Denson and family of Nacogdoches; Hubert Denson and family of Palestine; Harry Denson and family of Palestine, and Lester Denson and family of Elkhart.

Climaxing the day's events for Cecil and Dee Forehand was a telegram stating that a producing oil well had just been brought in on their land at Natchez, Miss., and this exciting news was exciting to all. The family looks forward to another reunion next year.

SELMAN WITHDRAWS SPECIAL ELECTION

County Judge Roy Selman announced that he is withdrawing from the race for the unexpired term as congressman of the seventh district. He stated that, had he been successful in his race for congressman-at-large, he would have continued in the special election for the unexpired term of Congressman Tom Pickett, resigned. However, since he was unsuccessful in the other race, the brief term in the district office would not be a prize of great proportions. The seniority involved would have meant much, had he been elected to serve during the next congress.

CULVER LEADS FOR SUPREME COURT

Justice Frank P. Culver of Tarrant county was high man for the state supreme court, place 1, in the first primary, leading his runoff opponent in approximately two-thirds of the counties. "There is no substitute for experience," declare his friends, pointing to Culver's record of 21 years on the bench, as district judge and now as a member of the second court of civil appeals. The judges of Texas honored Culver by electing him president of the Judicial section in 1940-51. Culver is a veteran of both World wars. The runoff will be held August 23.

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em, The [ennusl elertud] [uncertain] of [UMA] [uncertain] cor eland community committeemen wt! [wre:] [uncertain] help [thie] [uncertain] peer dung Ube bast [eeehe] [uncertain] of August, [amd] [uncertain] the newly od [Commitilremen] [uncertain] will Ghe [offue etiy] [uncertain] member [3,] [uncertain] 1962, it [waa anavunced] [uncertain] able

week Ly B. Vance, chairman ol [Ciuly] [uncertain] Biate] [uncertain] PMA [cormiltes.] [uncertain] To be elected in [cach] [uncertain] come [ive] [uncertain] ate three PMA [commenity] [uncertain] come! [fothiman] [uncertain] and [teu] [uncertain] alternates, [amj] [uncertain]

[the]] [uncertain] gale and [allernste delegsite] [uncertain] to

[Fri ewunt>] [uncertain] PMA convention The county committee, [consleti:] [uncertain]

rule [chatiman,] [uncertain] vie-balrman and [bave!!lar,] [uncertain] ae wells [twe] [uncertain] alternate snipers, will be nerd eat the [forconvention] [uncertain] The [esriler wlecliut] [uncertain] teed convention dates have been mad [tond] [uncertain] pessary by new PMA procedure ak requires the farmers" intention 6 showing proposed ACP work for

Le completed by [Janussy 3, I] [uncertain] As a [tcault] [uncertain] of the [earthler] [uncertain] da [peomngurtion] [uncertain] of intention sheets, felt the date for [committcem] [uncertain]

[Stahy offwe] [uncertain] should be moved Iq in order to allow sufficient th

training newly elected [counmmilt Jones,] [uncertain] end also [sulfmient] [uncertain] Ume for th luring review and approve farmers" re took t for ACP assistance prior [Ww] [uncertain] reverse winning of the program [yeer.] [uncertain] here.) The vote for community com te [be}] [uncertain] men [ond] [uncertain] delegates te the count ye wall mention will be conducted hurt Burton period August [1% 23,] [uncertain] Voting [5 from]] [uncertain] done by mall or at pulling pl vt hae) County conventions must b Hel not later than August 30, with using elected committeemen taking [elt] [uncertain] Up" September 1. [uritol Be] [uncertain] J. Lynn Me [J when} Administrative] [uncertain] Officer, i

[Ma 0] [uncertain] County PMA punting [ary] [uncertain] e quod Ceater Hill [Home-Coals nke] [uncertain] if The home-coming this year robe [ter Thi]] [uncertain] wall be held on Sunday, free 110, which ts the second Sur y help; Augual. The gathering will t 10 click

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Sunday morning. A [ppoint-Junch] [uncertain] will be served at 32 [friend,] [uncertain] Come and bring s basket [lun] [uncertain] you. Everybody 4s invited,

[ROCKETTS FIRST] [uncertain] RAILROAD DEPOT AGAIN MOVES

Anvther Crockett [jandmsrk] [uncertain] ia no mire, ur soon will be no more, Wel) refer lo [Crocketts] [uncertain] first railroad [ata-:] [uncertain]

[tion,] [uncertain] built 75 of more [yrars ago—'] [uncertain] when the railroad [wae built from,] [uncertain]

[Riverside-to] [uncertain] Crockett. The Houston [itireat] [uncertain] Northern [reilroed began_b] [uncertain] ing at Houston and track was m Houston to [Willis,] [uncertain] where [lai] [uncertain] and round house for engines were [(iret] [uncertain] constructed. Conroes [enw] [uncertain] mill began operation between and Houston, and the location became known as Conroes Switch, fou miles west of Montgomery, the county seal [tof] [uncertain] Montgomery county. The Houston [1&] [uncertain] Great Northern and the Sante Fe railroads crossed at Conroe. Contes [fioutgre™] [uncertain] Montgomery and became the [Jeounty] [uncertain] seat. In the [meantine] [uncertain] the

[Hawatun] [uncertain] Great Northern railroad built from Willis [Riverelde,] [uncertain] where

it halted until its steel bridge Wat [Jeompleted,] [uncertain] after [sshich] [uncertain] It built to [g] [uncertain] Crockett ant Palestine, where it con:

[selmtatedd] [uncertain] with the International

Great Northern.

On reaching [Crockett] [uncertain] railroad sta-

[Gun] [uncertain] wee built [weet] [uncertain] of the town branch

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of the town branch An salty picture of the station shows forest of trees meet af the depot, but other house began to spring up over there. The fart station wan of

wooden structure tut adequate for [tte] [uncertain] day. 1, [Leearne] [uncertain] somewhat of social center. No a0 [tomelales] [uncertain] or highways made it necks rare to ride the trains if you wen [anvubere,] [uncertain] and relatives and friend i gathered at the railroad station [1] [uncertain]

meet huge [goming] [uncertain] in and to [exten] [uncertain]

heat wishes to those departing. It

ink) [thal] [uncertain] friends having gone [ther Ylto vee] [uncertain] their [frlends] [uncertain] safely off an 8M finding that they had not arrived, [4} [uncertain]

[Vs peusched] [uncertain] the conductor, who agree he te wait o few minutes on currants [In-] [uncertain] ty get the late [arnvald] [uncertain] on the [tral] [uncertain] i she they gut there y active Ot and made a ran for [lhe] [uncertain] train, [Wl]) [uncertain] pulled away from the a?

SE [lothere] [uncertain] goodbye. The [dlaqusted] [uncertain] o vat; [tuctur] [uncertain] signaled the engineer to ron j and gut on, bat eyeing his [paseenge] [uncertain] ll gunning toward the treat, he ge

slapped and pulled them en, fact [Kymet] [uncertain] they might get best ln the [1] [uncertain] mi tempt. The conductor found a le [wel] [uncertain] and two little beye-whe had got [sil] [uncertain] on still in" the elate, the litthe-be: [amd] [uncertain] fearful of walking, preferring [will] [uncertain] crawl ef! About forty or fifty years [exo,,] [uncertain]

[Ww. B.] [uncertain] Vege, Judge Willi [Mclean] [uncertain] the present Courier editor called n [Heceiser" Lereoman] [uncertain] al Houston procured the building of the pres

brie depot. The wooden [structy] [uncertain] which stood just [ndrth] [uncertain] of the [pree] [uncertain] brick structure, [sas] [uncertain] moved across [reilroed] [uncertain] and converted into a reside fer the section foreman, It ts t being learn down, moved up the [tos] [uncertain] new [tecation] [uncertain] and will [becom] [uncertain] my pert of a new

residence, this the property of the section free

[S]) [uncertain] why has [agguired] [uncertain] it. The tomb lech well preserved, have served for [Sed-] [uncertain] chan seventy-five years.

vet) YET HOPE

[memvunty]) [uncertain] The Courter [editur] [uncertain] ts bn [recety] [uncertain] rn [andthe] [uncertain] following appreciated mess je ne-jaympathy from [ite] [uncertain] long-time f which and neighbor, Mrs 3. A. [MeConr Jheeta,]) [uncertain] Dear Mr. [Billie: (963,] [uncertain] I [ccuki] [uncertain] not find card that [vhs.] [uncertain] exactly express my deep [sym] [uncertain] te [far}] [uncertain] for you in the loss of your [deas] [uncertain] it [jal] [uncertain] the, Tum. I, tow, have lost my en Wwilents, all of my brother em! [erward]] [uncertain] my [husben! amt] [uncertain] two of my chi me [for] [uncertain] Now J am 88 years old and am [5 eemenin] [uncertain] a wheel [chale] [uncertain] at the home news loosen. That be Nite in [thie] [uncertain] world. [pyuesia}] [uncertain] ee all should remember that he be-ts another world, to which we [prepere] [uncertain] ourselves to ge and me mitlee-of our Joved ones who have go" ty [con-] [uncertain] fore and where parting is no m ing [the] [uncertain] Sincerely your [(riend,] [uncertain] may be Mre. J. A. McCon laces ee be held Sympathy Eupressed. [newly}] [uncertain] The Courter editor is in [reee gffice}] [uncertain] the [Selling] [uncertain] massage of sy from [Mra.] [uncertain] Neveille H. Colston uk, senator [frum Uble] [uncertain] district." the [Woustun] [uncertain] Austin 2n July M1, the letter [Pear] [uncertain] Mr. Aiken: I did not 2 the going of your brother [unt] [uncertain] co [pape:] [uncertain] reached me, [snd] [uncertain] want at [Cen-] [uncertain] now that my thoughts end [Auguetlinics ure] [uncertain] with you." These m dey [10] [uncertain] of sympathy are very much p benin [ath] [uncertain] og and encouraging in limes [Lashet]) [uncertain] sonar distress ae oe [oclock. sch with}] [uncertain] A newspaper headline says

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beauty can he [yours"—nrver] [uncertain]
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THREE HIGHWAY [T] [uncertain] MISHAPS REPORTED E HERE SATURDAY

Highway Patrolman John Haynie reported [Investigation] [uncertain] of three highway accidents in Jlouaton county [Sal-}, urday,] [uncertain] The first occurred at [5:15,] [uncertain] a m on highway 45, 24 miles [south]] [uncertain] of [Crockett,] [uncertain] when a Chevrolet pickup driven by Sylvester V. Johnson, [col-}.] [uncertain] red, of Galveston toward [Crockett] [uncertain] heft the highway and plowed [head-on,}] [uncertain] into an embankment. The pickup [WES,] [uncertain] demolished. The driver his [wife,}] [uncertain]

Jettle Mae Johnson, and a negro [man,}] [uncertain] named Ruby Turner, living at Gra

land, were all hospitalized in Crockett. The women was perhaps seriously, hurt.

Two vehicles traveling north on highway 287, adjacent to [Murchison] [uncertain]

Lumber Company in Grapeland, col- [Hilded] [uncertain] at [9:30] [uncertain] 2, m when the front Jear attempted a left turn. The cars) were operated by Maxie Nell Goolsby hand Melba Lively Smart, both of [WGrapeland,] [uncertain] No injuries and no dam- legs of consequence were reported, En route Grapeland, the highway patrol- men saw other vehicles which had [J] [uncertain] been in a minor" accident. Saturday at [12:45] [uncertain] p m, [lwo autotl] [uncertain] mobiles collided on U. 5. highway 287 [sinear] [uncertain] the Male Starling residence, 12 [aimils] [uncertain] southeast of Crockett. Marie Mee Hager, [laborato?y-tachmician] [uncertain] of [elthe] [uncertain] Polk County hospital at [Livingstton,] [uncertain] was traveling south, The other [e\car] [uncertain] was traveling north, operated by Harvey Clark of Elkhart. Witnesses reported that the

Elkhart pickup [hed gotten] [uncertain] off the highway onto the eft [is} ahouder] [uncertain] and was pulling back on the [o] [uncertain] pavement when it struck the [Livingsdton] [uncertain] car on the right side. Damage [in}] [uncertain] wee [ratimated] [uncertain] at \$450 to the [autorel] [uncertain] mobile and \$100 to the pickup by the vi highway patrolman.

[IHOUSTON] [uncertain] COUNTY REPUBLICAN

[abn] [uncertain] ng. [(tlacsy] [uncertain] Simmons wee elected pr: [ai,] [uncertain] manet chairman of the [Coenty] [uncertain] 5 ay publican convention with Harry an [S eet] [uncertain] geant-at-arme, and Travis Moos yo,aa secretary, The meeting was call to order at [feur] [uncertain] clock In the [coun!] [uncertain]

to court room of Houston county Sa [Mr.jarday efternon.] [uncertain] The [resivtion,] [uncertain] mac [snd] [uncertain] jy Tod [HH.] [uncertain] Adams, that the Repu [onlicans] [uncertain] not nominate any candidate f and [County] [uncertain] office, but concentrate the ft [ent] [uncertain] efforts of the [orfenization] [uncertain] to help ca [ure.) 47] [uncertain] Houston county and Texas for Hc [ent}] [uncertain] Dwight [D.] [uncertain] Elsenhower and Senat [the] [uncertain] Kichard Nixon for president of 1 [nce] [uncertain] United Btates end vice-president,

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[hill}] [uncertain] Travis Moore was named [deleg] [uncertain] ve [ato] [uncertain] the August 26 Btate convention lime San Antonio. Alternates were nah, Bert Bherron, Robert [von Doenk pere,] [uncertain] Mrs. Travis Moore, [Mrs.] [uncertain] Robert more) [Doenholf,] [uncertain] Mrs. Betty [Sherren 3] [uncertain]

Tol Adams, Tod It. Adams was named as di gate to the senatorial and cong!

[sional] [uncertain] convention at [Livingaton,] [uncertain] J

R. Ferguson is the alternele.- Carl [Christy wae] [uncertain] named [deleg] [uncertain] to the legislative [dletrict

conven] [uncertain] at Huntaville with Mrs. Lene B. K an alienate. At the July 26 convention in Cr

[ett] [uncertain] the committee ratified the elect of Carl Christy ae county chair pt of

ol FILE COURIER AWA va) FOR PRIMARY [icc}] [uncertain] ELECTION VOTE

[ihdaen sitting}] [uncertain] Seve this [waeehs] [uncertain] election table of al [pearing] [uncertain] in the Courter. There [Butlerrure] [uncertain] tn last weeks table, bu [there] [uncertain] have tried to gel them all core [shouldjthis] [uncertain] week. The Courler regret [ect allterroa] [uncertain] made last week, but it ne be-large table of figures, compiles figure at time, and the first more always has errors. Save this v [inefl,. Courier,] [uncertain] and file It away for us years from now. It will then 1 [teresting] [uncertain] to you, ae it le now an [eipt] [uncertain] oF be in the meantime and in the mpathyl- 1, [state] Licensed a= Marry: ated] [uncertain] he Joe Frank Hamlin and" D real? [oun] [uncertain] of [Joann] [uncertain] Marsh ale Noah W. Saston Jr, and Cat [Wh] [uncertain] your has

ou [to} Sertine] [uncertain] Lively.

[Frank Hedley] [uncertain] Doyle and [aympaeosngee] [uncertain] Bue Lane. [Of] [uncertain] per. [This] [uncertain] Courier bachelor editor ting to be a0 forgetful that thinking of getting full-lengt

[Beach] [uncertain] [uncertain] to keep him from [forgett!} [uncertain] pas, yet.panta these [lary] [uncertain] mornings.

2 Years a Home Institution.

TMBER PROVES MI XCELLENT [REVENUE S' N HOUSTON] [uncertain] COUNTY

By H. B. Milburn. [M] [uncertain]

Forpword: The old saying that no- of [ody] [uncertain] ever starved in Houston county" Cro [tll] holda] [uncertain] true today as prices [6°] [uncertain] Mar ky high. If anybody still questions C- L hat we might [polnt] [uncertain] out that a person [urd: ouldnt] [uncertain] starve as

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long [8] [uncertain] the [lowly] tist [uncertain] black-eyed peas were still on plentiful the aa they are now and anyway since us that time the lowly black-eyed [peas}] [uncertain] WE" have had a bit of come-uppance In the world of food" and plenty of people like them. [7] [uncertain]

In recent month the Courier has per [bragryd] [uncertain] about Houston county resources which are sounding and hat plentiful, if one [alops] [uncertain] to dwell on [Hl] [uncertain] these things.

We have mentioned that good rev-) venues have come from not only [cot-]] [uncertain] ton, but cattle, the [brofler] [uncertain] business," the rabbit industry, dairying, and now, the tets take a look at timber, with this od [exeeilent] [uncertain] report a sent to us: Ki

The net returns from sale of timber) on the Davy Crockett National Forest [Ar] [uncertain] during [thla] [uncertain] period was \$957,474.64 of

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to Houston and Trinity counties under he the [25%»] [uncertain] fund and according to county [4,] [uncertain] allocation of N, land in [cach coun-] lty.] [uncertain] Houston county share will be

\$138,723.82. of But the value of the products [sold}] [uncertain] from the Texas National Forests [dur-]] [uncertain] 4 ing [thie] [uncertain] same fiscal year wan even more gratifying to national forest official. A total of \$3,199,764 worth bl of products was sold during this Isat fiscal year, topping previous years levies by more than 2,000,000. [1]] [uncertain] District Ranger Orrie W. Hanson says that the value of product [pold] [uncertain] lon the Neches [Ranger] [uncertain] District, lo- [cated] [uncertain] in the eastern part of [tbe] [uncertain] coun- ty was \$1,218,728, a very substantial increase over previous years" sees.

Since national forest timber must [be}] [uncertain] make and sold before it can be cut.) that vale record fs aw family good [in-]] [uncertain] dilation" that production during this) [curtent] [uncertain] year will reach another record certain and it is the steady Increase which means stabilization af [woodlusing] [uncertain] industries es

[wel]] [uncertain] as steady

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It want the number of salaried [emod] Plorees] [uncertain] working for the Forest [Ber] [uncertain] ty vice here in Mouston county that i counts, sinew only about 13 [mén] [uncertain] are de employed at the present time [exsb clutive] [uncertain] of laborers, but what is really for [signitigant] [uncertain] le the [ateady] [uncertain] Increase of [ull] [uncertain] salaried employees and laborers workfare [ine] [uncertain] in wood-uslng Industria in Crockon. [2] [uncertain] and nearby town, During this [lor] [uncertain] period, [sawtimber,] [uncertain] pulpwood, poles, the [posta,] [uncertain] clogs [tes,] [uncertain] render jogs ard other gee [producta] [uncertain] from the Neches went to more than twa dozen [aawiniite] [uncertain] and ate other manufacturing plants In [thirin] [uncertain] teen [towne] [uncertain] and [citles] [uncertain] located within [B.] [uncertain] logging range of the district off Timber sale contracts and [permils] [uncertain] ven during this period totaled almost 400, and varying in amounts of a few dollars fo a couple of dead lightning-atruct [ele. 788*] [uncertain] to the regular compartment sale rd which now frequently exceed th [wwe] [uncertain] quarter million dollar mark for [ract] [uncertain] able, In this fecal year, more thar gate 200 [permite] [uncertain] were teased ta local rest dents for fence ports and [Cuetwoo] [uncertain] we [ree] [uncertain] of charge,

[(TOM] [uncertain] WAS NOT

y FORGOTTEN AT HENDERSON

The Courier editor is in receipt the following appreciated [meesaue] [uncertain] sympathy [fram] [uncertain] Toms former [hor] [uncertain] town, Henderson: [5, AP: Henderson,] [uncertain] Texas, August b a [BL] [uncertain] [were]] [uncertain] Mr. W. W. Aiken, it we Crockett, Texas rented Dear Cousin Will. [1s the]] [uncertain] Mamma and [I] [uncertain] were shocked wh ip ap we arrived home from our bacall 4 [one]]

[uncertain] trip [Bunday] [uncertain] to hear that Tom t table parsed away while we were gone. [neaks]] [uncertain] were sorry that it came. We wei a [two}} [uncertain] of course, [havé] [uncertain] attended the fun be [In-]] [uncertain] and we regret very much that rd [will]] [uncertain] Were not-gble to be with you and future pother members of the family at time. Ht [was»] [uncertain] relief for Couain T go be out of his [apfffering] [uncertain] that han had to undergo for so many ye! [orathy] [uncertain] but tt ix hard on every one.concer when a death occurs in the [fam therine]] [uncertain] With sincere sympathy to you, with our best wishes, Marthe) Yours sincerely, Elisa and Frankie [Harl Mrs, Mary] [uncertain] Lee DeWitt, Mrs. J Wouleau and Mrs, [Hartense] [uncertain] By he [tajare] [uncertain] among our appreciated Croc th mir-frlends who have called [toa] [uncertain] ex ing hie sympathy in the loss of [ano] [uncertain] friend, Tom Alken.

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PEGGY [JOYCE] [uncertain] PENCE WEDS ARTINFRESHOUR

lien Pegay Joyce Spence, daughter Mr, and Mrs, L. W. Spence of [ckett,] [uncertain] was united in marriage to [rtin] [uncertain] Freshour, son of [Sr,] [uncertain] and Mrs D. Freshour of Toledo, Ohlo, Satny evening at the Missionary Bapchurch parsonage in Crockett with Rev. [Eagene] [uncertain] Jones officiating it a few close friends and relatives re present to witness [thia] [uncertain] quiet and pressie wedding ceremony. Miss [Spence] [uncertain] wore a lovely street [igth dreas] [uncertain] of brown glazed pita th. With this she wore brown unit [ite] [uncertain] spectator [pumpa] [uncertain] and her hat is aw [amall] [uncertain] close-fitting one, en need with a bit of brown [trimminc.] [uncertain] r corsage [waa] [uncertain] fashioned of white [rnations.] [uncertain] Mr and Mrs. John R. Shaver were 4 [terelanta.] [uncertain] Mrs. Freshour is a graduate of Crockett High School and [attendthe Stephen] [uncertain] F. Austin College in [aegodoches.] [uncertain] She a

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employed at

Kelly Alr [Force] [uncertain] Base in San [ntonio.] [uncertain]

Mr. Freshour [1] [uncertain] a graduate of the [oledo,] [uncertain] Ohio, high school and s gradate of Stephen F. Austin College in [acogdoches,] [uncertain] fe ix in the Marine ops and bp [statigne!] [uncertain] at San [Diego.] [uncertain] oe

After receiving the congratulations friends and relatives present, the couple left for a wedding trip to San antonio,

[JENSON] [uncertain] FAMILY OF SLOCUM HOLDS REUNION

Mr and Moa. H. W. Paul of this city attended the Denson family reunion at Slocum Sunday. All nine children of the late Mr and Mrs. G. W. Denson of [Slocun_were] [uncertain] present with their husband or wife and [family.] [uncertain] A wonderful picnic lunch was spread at the noon hour and wading, boat riding and fishing were part of

the days pleasure. Delicious ke cold watermelons were plentiful and the pleasant conversation of the many members of the family made the day one which will be long remembered.

At Blocum [fot] [uncertain] the [accond] [uncertain] reunion of the Denson family were Mr and

Mrs. Cecil and Dee Forehand of Har-[risberg, Miss:] [uncertain] Mrs. James Wordle [amd] [uncertain] three children of [Derkkder,] [uncertain] La.

Mrs. [Ethel] [uncertain] Vickery [anid] [uncertain] three children and their families of Slocum; Mr and

[Mrs. MH.] [uncertain] W. Paul, Crockett bn F. [Denson] [uncertain] of DeRidder, La. Jeff Denaon and family of Normangee; Hubert Denson and family of Paleatine; [Harry] [uncertain] Denson and family of [Palestine,] [uncertain] and Lester Denson and family of Elkhart. Climaxing the days events for [Cecil] [uncertain] and Dee Forehand was a telegram stating that a producing [oll] [uncertain] well had just been brought In on their land slat Natches, [Miss.] [uncertain] and [thls] [uncertain] exciting

news [wattexciting] [uncertain] to all, The family [a}] [uncertain] look forward te another reunion next year.

ISELMAN WITHDRAWS SPECIAL ELECTION

County Judge Roy Selman an- ounces that he ls withdrawing from the race for the unexpired perm [a6] [uncertain] congressman of the seventh district.

He stated that, hat he been [succearful] [uncertain] tn his race for congreasman-al-lacge, he would have continued in the spe- [cla] [uncertain] election for the unexpired term [afl] [uncertain] of Congressman Tom Pickett, [resignofl] [uncertain] ed. However, since he was [unsuccessme} fol] [uncertain] in the other race, the brief term in the district office [woukl] [uncertain] ot be a [\$2.]) [uncertain] prize of great proportions, The scn- [dtority lnvelved] [uncertain] would have meant much, had he been elected ta serve dining the next congress.

[ICULVER] [uncertain] LEADS FOR SUPREME COURT 3

[that}] [uncertain] Justice Frank [T.] [uncertain] Culver of Tarrant [Tom}] [uncertain] county was thigh man for the state [he]] [uncertain] supreme court, place 1 in thu flat [as8,] [uncertain] primary, beading his runoff opponent [med!in apprximately] [uncertain] twa-thieds ot the nily-counties, There t no substitute for and experience," declare his friends, point-

ing to Culvers record of 21 yore on the bench, us district Judgo and now ls as a member of the second court of. [Did] [uncertain] civil appeals. Tho judges of Texas [weet}] [uncertain] honored [Culver] [uncertain] by electing him pres-kept [ident] [uncertain] of the Judiclal [arctlon] [uncertain] in 1980-81. [tend| Culver] [uncertain] ja a veteran of both Werld the wars. The [rurioff] [uncertain] will be held August.