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IN PURSUIT OF FACTS.

Some wise business philosophy has said that facts are our surest friends. In any line of endeavor we must have facts as a basis of policy and action. Facts are elusive and hard to get, especially in technical fields. In the fascinating frontiers of science, the relentless fact hunters blaze new trails for labor and management and create new job opportunities.

American business now spends many millions of dollars in pursuit of facts. In industry, taxation, government, medicine, chemistry, agriculture, and countless other fields. The names of Rockefeller, Ford, Russell Sage, and others who have invested huge sums in research, are known now for fact hunting as well as for the activities in which they made their fortunes.

In Texas our great oil companies and public utilities have opened new vistas of achievement through research. The Texas Research League, headed by such big business executives as H. Ross Baker, H. H. Hays, and Ben Wooten of Dallas, pursues facts that will save money in the administration of government at the state and local levels. At Houston, the Texas Research Foundation, headed by Karl H. Hays, and public-spirited businessmen, is developing facts that will promote more efficient agriculture in the black land belt. Ollman H. H. Hunt now devotes some of his great fortune to the promotion of a better understanding of public affairs through discussion groups sponsored by his organization called Facts Forum.

Many of our Texas colleges are doing outstanding work in research. The best young leaders of the state, guided by mature teachers, are pushing back the curtain of ignorance and discovering new horizons. The gigantic petrochemical industry came into being because patient men of science pursued facts tirelessly. We are living in a new age of plastics that brings us countless colorful and efficient gadgets because of research. The dread scourge of cancer and polio would soon be conquered if we had the facts about their causes and means of communication.

Recently a group of highway officials of ten western states and Texas viewed the results of the effect of various loads on different types of paving in light to guide us in our serious and pressing highway problem.

In the field of politics facts are often obscured and distorted by controversy, prejudice and outright lies. Progress in any field depends upon a foundation of facts. As diagnosis is the fundamental basis of medical treatment, so facts must precede intelligent action in every sort of endeavor. Most people can do fairly well if they have the facts and know how to use them.

Whatever you plan to do, first get the facts, if you can.

NUT GOOD ENOUGH.

If the administration has its way, the federal government will spend \$10,000,000,000 of our money this year. The treasury anticipates an income of \$75,000,000,000 which would leave a deficit of \$14,000,000,000. Even this picture is probably over-optimistic. The joint congressional committee on internal revenue taxation believes that the treasury's revenue estimate is too high by about \$4,000,000,000.

Luckily for the present and future strength and security of this country, congress seems to be finally opening its eyes to the fact that the budget can be cut—and must be cut. Many requested appropriations have been sharply pared, and more reductions are in prospect. All in all, it looks as if congress will reduce the president's budget to a total of something like \$9,000,000,000.

This is good news—but it isn't good enough. A great many experts on government administration and policy

are convinced that, as far, congress has only dealt with some of the more flagrant wastes and extravagances. They are convinced that many more billions can be saved without impairing any necessary government activity—including an adequate national defense and a reasonable amount of foreign aid.

The ordinary American family is undoubtedly giving more thought to the tax burden than it ever did in the past. That family must contribute \$1,000 a year to meet the current tax bill. It is the people of this country who must carry most of the load now—for the rich have long been taxed to the point of confiscation.

Waste can destroy a nation just as it can destroy a business or a family. We're no exception to that grim rule.

Publication Laws.

Labeled laws in Texas treat the newspaper quite fairly, generally speaking. The laws may be a little onerous against the press, but the fact that we have relatively few libel suits in Texas, and fewer than in any other state, is a good indication of the fairness of our laws. The general publications act, on the whole, seems to be pretty reasonable. The definition of a legal publication is reasonable. It is a good safeguard for the public and to the organized press.

Requirements having to do with the period of publication required by specific statutes seem to be reasonable. Some laws call only for one publication, and some for as many as 15. There is a great deal of inconsistency. One time many cases are not enough, and 15 is excessive. The rate called for in the general statutes is 25¢ per word for the first insertion and 1¢ for each of the subsequent insertions. Baker pointed out. In most every instance there is a saving clause, "your lowest classified rate." That provision has saved lots of publications because most newspapers have a rate higher than most equitable than two and one-half cents.

A DOWN-TO-EARTH DEFINITION.

This anecdote is a recent sermon by the Rev. Kenneth W. Solitt, pastor of the First Baptist church, Memphis, Tenn. It caught our eye.

"I was once in a small hotel in Vermont where one of the guests, a foreigner unfamiliar with American ways, brought the proprietress of the hotel a beautiful bouquet. The proprietress was delighted beyond words until she discovered that her gallant guest had picked the flowers in her garden back of the hotel."

"Whenever government hands you a bouquet, you can be perfectly sure it was picked out of your garden. But we go right on accepting bouquets in the vain hope that some day we will get flowers that somebody else planted and brought to us."

"And that is a precise definition of bureaucracy as we see it today."

FIGHT RENEWS TEXAS PRESTIGE

Dawson Duncan in Dallas News. Chicago, Ill., July 26.—Texas regained its prestige of power in the Democratic national convention that had been denied it through the long years of New and Fair Deal domination.

State party leaders exulted Friday that once again Texas had exerted a strong and powerful influence in the party affairs.

Gov. Allan Shivers led the Texas fight, which brought praise from members of his delegation. He credited the Texas victory in the floor contest on seating to the bringing in Mississippi without a contest and providing votes that saved the southern cause.

He hailed the southern front as solid again. It was cemented when Virginia, South Carolina and Louisiana won the right to choose delegates on a party loyalty pledge.

If Texas had not won its contest on the floor of the convention, said Shivers, "thereby bringing Mississippi in without challenge and providing seventy votes for the southern cause, it is obviously unlikely that the other states would have been seated."

The convention as a whole has been upholding the stand that I have taken throughout this campaign: It is not necessary to take a blind, loyalty pledge, to support the nomi-

nee and platform of this convention. "No one has taken such a pledge here, and the only commitment on part of any state has been to give the Democratic nominee a place on the ballot in November, as our state law requires, and as is only fair and proper."

"The issue here is no longer North versus South, but the following AIDA (Americans for Democratic Action) coalition against the more conservative elements—those of us who would build a stronger Democratic party rather than a dead-end or stagnant one."

Wright Morrow of Houston, the silver-haired Texas national committeeman, who rode to victory again in 1948, said that Texas, regular party win over the liberal so-called Loyolists, was jubilant over Texas' new role in the party.

"Texas has exerted more influence in this convention than any since 1924," said Morrow. "We have won everything."

"It is a long stride toward the return of the party to true Democratic status," said Morrow. "We have won everything."

"Not at any time did he yield any point or principle upon which he campaigned in Texas and won in precinct county and state conventions." Moody, who has been attending Democratic national conventions since 1928, said he believed this one "has been fought to pay more respect to the viewpoint of the southern states than any other he has attended."

With the help of friends in diverse times from other parts of the country, Moody said, who respect the attitude of the southern states, "the attitude of a majority of the people of Texas as expressed in precinct conventions has been respected in this convention."

Shivers was still jubilant over the vote Thursday night and early Friday on fact issues involving southern states.

It was, he noted with joy, "the first time labor left-wingers have lost a vote in the Democratic national convention in twenty years."

"Woodville Rogers of San Antonio, a party faithful who lined up with the Shivers' conservatives this year and refused to bolt with the so-called Loyolists, thought the power of Texas was the greatest he had ever seen at any time in nearly forty years."

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SCHOOL PERSONALITIES

By H. H. Milburn.

Here it is, the middle of August again, and although it is 105 in the shade, thoughts among the fair members of the teen age groups of the town have surely turned to what is going to be worn for school this fall.

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A number of these teen agers in town have truly had a busy summer and have loved every minute of it. These months vacation time has meant not only a good time, but one in which they have had a splendid opportunity to work and they have loved it. For instance:

Valerie Stuart daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Staley Mims, has been busy with Girl Scout work and Red Cross activities. Two. Vee who the assistant was front director and assistant unit leader at the East Texas Area Girl Scout camp near Nacogdoches this summer and now, she is an instructor of swimming through Red Cross work in Houston county. She is teaching 25 children in the beginners group and 24 children in the elementary group to learn to swim this summer. These children will receive a certificate upon completion of this course.

Besides these interesting activities, Vee manages to attend rush parties and showers and dance parties. She plans to return to C. H. K. where she will devote her spare time to being editor of the Huddleback. Vee attended the Bluebonnet Girls State during the month of June, and attended the August session of Cheer Leading School in Houstonville. She, too, has enjoyed the Bluebonnet Girls State during the month of June, and attended the August session of Cheer Leading School in Houstonville.

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we Some wise [bualness] [uncertain]
philosopher has said [thet] [uncertain]
facts are our scarcest raw material. In any
line of endeavor wr must have facts asp
basin of policy and action. Facts [arr
clusive] [uncertain] and hard to get,
especially in technical fields. In the
fascinating frontiers of [acience,]
[uncertain] the relentless fact hunters
blaze new [tralla] [uncertain] for labor and
management and create new job
opportunities.

American business now [apends]
[uncertain] many millions of dollars in
pursuit of facts, In industry, [taxaten,
government,] [uncertain] medicine,
chemistry, agriculture, and oe ie countless
other fields. The name of Rockefeller,
Ford, Rusacll Sage, and others who have
invented huge sums

in [reascarch,] [uncertain] are known
now for fact a ti hunting as well as for the
activities in which they made their
fortunes. In Texas cur great [ofl]
[uncertain] companies ye and public
[utlilities] [uncertain] have opened new
vistas of achievement through search. The
Texas Resarch League, headed by such
big business exec.) J [tives] [uncertain] as
Hihes Beker of Houston and Ben
[Wooten] [uncertain] of Dallas, [puraues]
[uncertain] facts that will save money in
the [adminlatration] [uncertain] of
government at the state oa and local level.
At Kenner, the [Texzifh] [uncertain] as
Research [Foundation,] [uncertain]
backed by

Kar) [fiobliuzelle] [uncertain] and
public-plrited [buaineaamen,] [uncertain]
is developing [facta] [uncertain] that will
promote more efficient [agricul: ture]
[uncertain] in the black land belt. Oilman
oo H. L. Hunt pow devotes some of his ot
great fortune to the promotion of better
understanding of [publie] [uncertain]

affaire through discussion groups
sponsored

by his organization [cajied] [uncertain]
Facts Fo- [4] [uncertain] rum. [Let]
[uncertain] Many of our Texas colleges
are doing outstanding work in research.
The best young brains of the stale,

guided by mature teachers, are push-
ing back the curtain of ignorance and
discovering new horizons. The gi-

[gantx] [uncertain] petro-chemica)
[induatry] [uncertain] came

into being [beenuse] [uncertain] patient
men of

[acience] [uncertain] pursued facts
tirelessly, We

are living In a new age of plastics

that brings us countless colorful and
efficient gadgets because of research.
[(on) [uncertain] te The dread scourge of
cancer and" am fi Palio would soon be
conquered if we an ti had the facts about
their causes and ae means of
communication. Recently a group of
highway of-, i [ficinla] [uncertain] of ten
western states and [Texas] [uncertain] nt
viewed the [reaulta] [uncertain] of the
effect of rs various loads on different type
of" on wearing in Idaho ta guide ua in our

serious and pressing highway
[probleme,] [uncertain]

i In the field of politics facts arc often
obscured and distorted by con- i ones
prejudice and [autright] [uncertain] ly-

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i Progress any field depends upon

a foundation of facts. As diagnosis is
the fundamental [Lasia] [uncertain] of
[medica!] [uncertain] treatment, su facts
must precede In-

[talligent] [uncertain] action in every
sort of [endeavar,] [uncertain] Most
people can do fairly

well if they have the facts and know
[nid] [uncertain] how to use them i ae
Whatever you plan to do, first get e the
facts, tf you can [Be] [uncertain] Hubert
M. [Unarrisun] [uncertain]

**NUT GOOD [ENOUGH.]
[uncertain]**

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If the [adminiatration] [uncertain] han [ita] [uncertain] way, re the federal government will spend ty [6AS,490,000,000] [uncertain] of our money this year. The treasury anticipates an Income of [\$71,000,000,00] [uncertain] which would leave on deficit of [\$!4,400,000,000.] [uncertain] Even that picture is probably [overbright—the joint] [uncertain] congressional committed on internal revenue taxation believes that the [treasurys] [uncertain] revenue

estimates are too high hy about [\$4,wet] [uncertain] ot [gyeere Sk] [uncertain] ot a a [ckily] [uncertain] for the present and future strength and security of this country, congress [seem«] [uncertain] to be finally opening a eyes to the want that the budget can be [cut—and] [uncertain] must be cut. Many [Pequeated] [uncertain] appropriations have been [aharply] [uncertain] pared, and more reductions [ete] [uncertain] in prospect. All in all it [Jogk:] [uncertain] as if [congreas] [uncertain] will reduce the [pres}] [uncertain] dents budget by a total of something Uke \$9,000,000,000, This is good [news—but] [uncertain] it want good enough. A great many experts on [gSeverment] [uncertain] administration and [policy]] [uncertain]

[7] [uncertain]

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are convinced that, [e@] [uncertain] far, congress [hux] [uncertain] only dealt with [sume] [uncertain] of the more

[lugramt] [uncertain] wastes and extravagances.

They are convinced that many more billions can be [aaved] [uncertain] without impalr- ing any necessary [Coovernment] [uncertain] activity

including on adequate national ide- fess used w [tvasonable pmount] [uncertain] of fart- eon [wid] [uncertain]

The ordinary Ametican family is [undeubtedly] [uncertain] giving mare thought to the tax buried than jt ewer did [in]] [uncertain] the past. That family must con- tribute [\$1,644] [uncertain] a year to meet the current tax bill. It is the people of

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

of the local [now—for] [uncertain] the rich have hung been faxed to the [polnt] [uncertain] of can-

Waste can [deatrvy natlon] [uncertain] just jas it can destroy a business or-a family. Were no exception to that grim rule.

Publication Laws.

Libel late in Texan treat the newa-papers quite fairly, generally speak- ing. The laws may be planted a Jittle [Jagesinat] [uncertain] the press, bat the fact that we have relatively few Ubel [auita] [uncertain] in Texas, and fewer won, indicates that we can give our attention to other [phasea] [uncertain] of publication laws" The gen- [Jeral] [uncertain] publications act, on the whole, [acema] [uncertain] to be pretty reasonable, he said.

The definition of a legal publication is [reasonabir.] [uncertain] It is good safeguard te the public and to the organized press. Requirements having to do with the period of publication required by spe- [cific] [uncertain] statutes need gstandardiza- [tion.] [uncertain] Some [lawa] [uncertain] call only for one [pubheation,] [uncertain] and some for ax many jas 13. There ia w great deal of in-!

consistence. One time, n many cases is not enough, and 17 is [excesalve.] [uncertain] The rate called for in the general) statutes ts [2¢] [uncertain] per wont for the first insertion and ic for each of two subsequent insertions, [Maker] [uncertain] pointed

out. In most every [fnatance] [uncertain] there in w saving clause, or your lowest classified rate." Thal provision has; saved Jota of publications because! neat newspapers have rate higher" jaw more equitable than [qwo] [uncertain] and ane."

he said

A DOWN-TO-EARTH DEFINITION.

This anecdote in recent person:

by the Rev. Kenneth W. Solljtt, pans for of the First [Haptiat] [uncertain]

church, [Men-.] [uncertain]

data, [IM,] [uncertain] caught our eye;

1 was once tn a [gmallt] [uncertain] hotel tn

Vermont when one uf the guests, 8:

[forvigner] [uncertain] unfamiliar with American! ways, brought the [proprictrees] [uncertain] of the inn a beautiful bouquet, The pro-!

[prictieas waa] [uncertain] delighted beyond wend

until) she discovered that her [gal-] [uncertain]

[lant] [uncertain] guat had picked the [flowera] [uncertain] in her garden beck of the inn.

[Whenever] [uncertain] government hands you 8 bouquet, you can be perfectly" eure it was picked out of your garden. But we go right on accepting bouquets [jin] [uncertain] the vain hope [fhat] [uncertain] some day we! [wil] [uncertain] get Mowers that somebody [elac] [uncertain] planted and brought to bloom" And that in a precise definition uf bureaucracy as we see tt [today.""] [uncertain]

St. Louis County Medical Bulletin.

Trice Daniel called attention to a law passed in 1051, having to do with [jthe] [uncertain] publication of [ennstitutional] [uncertain] amendment. He pointed out that the new law provides that affidavits of [pubheation] [uncertain] must be pent by the newspaper to the secretary of state within [3] [uncertain] days following publications, [nnd] [uncertain] payment must be made within 70 days from date of billing. He also called attention to a law defining po- [Uitiew]) [uncertain] advertising, and requiring that [jeuch atvertining,] [uncertain] when submitted [to] j:@ bewepaper,] [uncertain] mutt be signed by the person paying for the ad. Danict [aaid] [uncertain] that, in his opinion, it was not necessary to publish the name of that [perjean,] [uncertain] but that hie name must be signed to the ad when it i turned over to the newspaper. Daniel also cum- [mented] [uncertain] upon Penal Code requirements having to do with [pultiteal] [uncertain] advertising

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**FIGHT [RENEWS] [uncertain]
TEXAS PRESTIGE**

Dawsen Duncan in [Deliss] [uncertain]
News

Chirage, Uli, [July t6,—Texer]
[uncertain] re gained [ite] [uncertain]
prestige of power in the

[Demuccatic] [uncertain] national
convention that had been deny? it through
the [fon] [uncertain] years of New and
Fair Dea) domination

State party leaders exulted Frida) that
once again Texas hap exerted aw [atrong]
[uncertain] and forceful influence [inp]
[uncertain] the party affairs.

[Gev.] [uncertain] Allan Shovers led
the [Tezae] [uncertain] fight which
brought praise from [tiembra] [uncertain]
of his delegation.

He credited the [Traas veetory]
[uncertain] In the [flvor cunteat]
[uncertain] on rating with bringing in
[Mleniaalpl] [uncertain] without content
and providing voles that [aaved]
[uncertain] the southern cause.

Ile hail the southern front as solid
again. It was cemented when Virginig,
Sotth Caroling and Larual-

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[jdeapite thelr] [uncertain] refusal to
knuckle under [ona] [uncertain] party
loyalty pledge. [UE] [uncertain] Texas
had not won [ite] [uncertain] content on
the floor of the convention," said
[Blivera,] [uncertain] thereby bringing
Misaiaissippi in without challenge and
providing seventy voter for the southern
cause, [tte] [uncertain] obviously
[unlikoly] [uncertain] that the other states
would have been [sented.] [uncertain]

The convention at a whole has row
upheld the stand [thet] [uncertain] hare
taken throughout this campaign:

It is not necessary to take a blind,
Joyalty pledge, to support the nomi-

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need [aru!] [uncertain] platform of
[thls] [uncertain] convention. No one has
taken [auch] [uncertain] a pledge here,
and the only commitment on part of any
[atate] [uncertain] has been to give the

Democratic nominee a place on the ballot
in November, as our tale law requires, and
aa ia only fair and proper. The [jssuc]
[uncertain] here [3*] [uncertain] no longer
North versus South, but the left-wing
ADA [(Americans] [uncertain] fur
Democratic Action) coalition against the
more conserve: [tive clements—those]
[uncertain] of ua who want to build
stronger Democratic party [Yatbeor
thantodicklett] [uncertain] or supplant it."

Wright Morrow of Houston, the
ailver-halred Texas nations)
[cummitteemah] [uncertain] who rode to
victory again) with Texas, regular party
win over the liberal so-called Loyaliata,
was jubilant over [Texas"] [uncertain]
new role in the party.

Texas has exerted motor influence in
this convention than any since:

1012," said Morrow. We have won
everything."

It is wm long stride toward the return of
the party to true [Demo-)] [uncertain]
cats."

Governor [Shivers] [uncertain] got high
praise for [hia] [uncertain] handling of the
Texas fight in the convention from former
[Gov.] [Dan] [uncertain] Moody of Austin,
a veteran in the art of party [convenYon]
[uncertain] fighting." In my opinion
Goyernor Shivers, handled it splendidly,"
saki Moody, who was [thr] [uncertain]
Shivers delegation rep- [tepentative]
[uncertain] on the platform commit- tee.
Not at any time did he [yeld] [uncertain]
any point or principle upon which he
campaigned in Texas and wen in pre-;
cine county and state conventions."

Moody, who [haa] [uncertain] been
attending Demecratic national
conventions since [1924,] [uncertain] said
he believed this one has been forced tu
pay more [reapert] [uncertain] tor the
viewpoint of the southern tater than any
other he has attended"

With the help of friends in delega-
[tions] [uncertain] from [vther] [uncertain]
parts of the country, Moody said, who
respect the attitude of the southern states,
the attitude" of majority of the people af
Terns as expressed in [precinet
cunventions] [uncertain] hes been
[Teapectedd] [uncertain] im this convey:

[tien] [uncertain] i

Shivers was [ati]) [uncertain] jubilant
over the, voles Thursday night and early
Pri-: play on [Ceat] [uncertain] insure
involving southern slates ir

It was, he united with joy, the first, time
labor lefi-wingers have [Ioat] [uncertain] a
vote tn [Democratic] [uncertain] national
convention mm twenty years."

Woodville [Kogers] [uncertain] af San
Antonie, party faithful who lined op with
the Shivers" [comervatives thie]
[uncertain] year and refused to bolt with
the so-called [Loyalists,] [uncertain]
thought the [powrr] [uncertain] of [Teaas]
[uncertain] in [thie] [uncertain]
convention was greater than at any time in
nearly forty years. e a af il

[4°] [uncertain]

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*[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
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FOR INSU!**INST**

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Texas exerted more influence than at
any time since [Woodruw] [uncertain]
Wilson was nominated in 1910," Rogers
coined.

The whole southern cause would have
been lost, he believed, had it nat been for
the co-operative altitude of the Texas
delegation.

Governor Shivers handled the situation
with [auch] [uncertain] skin) that the
Texas delegation from the very beginning
went along with the party leaders." Rogers
said. That influence was joined by
Alabama and there was [nathing]
[uncertain] else but for [Gror gia,]
[uncertain] Virginia and [Sowth-Cerelina]
[uncertain] gu along."

SCHOOL PERSONALITIES

Hy H. [MB.] [uncertain] Milburn. lure
it om, the middle of August again, [ata!]
[uncertain] although it te 105 tn the shade,
thoughts among the fairer

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members of the teen age [groupe] [uncertain] of the town have surely turned to what's puny to be worn far school this fall for, [sime] [uncertain] Bepember and school) tent [s0] [uncertain] far off, [etadying] [uncertain] the fall fashions ia must among [thie] [uncertain] group, even in these torrid days of August.

Huge boxes are arriving dally at the ready-to-wear stores these days. [tov:] [uncertain] and some really out-of-this-world looking fall clothes are carefully being lifted out of tisane wrappings and [auembed] [uncertain] for early shoppers and [firat] [uncertain] shoppers, by the way, always [Ket] [uncertain] the pick of the beat buys af the [ernenn] [uncertain]

Quile number of those bark-to- school girls will tell [yuu] [uncertain] that choosing clothes fur school or college [tant] [uncertain] et [artly] [uncertain] man easy job because [chootng] [uncertain] clothes for the right place, at the tight tame takes a lat of planning Cluthes, in general, [muet] [uncertain] be planned for multitude of [schwel ectrvitive. Clotnes] [uncertain] have to be just tight" for Cokes and hamburgers, and the foot hall season of [juet] [uncertain] meet" fer that special date, of dance, or rush party or just right" [fue] [uncertain] seheas-reon, lab oratory work, library, or long [houre] [uncertain] spent in stud), can" session, or dorm sessions at college Te there members of the hark-to-wthoel age, the middle of August means getting trad) lo-gu tack-lo-echen)

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ATHLETES FOOT GERM HOW TO ALLL FT IN ONE MOUR, If pot plumped, your [40°] [uncertain] bark Thir STRONG [fungiede BLAUUCIIS] [uncertain] OFF [thr] [uncertain] outer shin to expose lured funds Kille Woon contact Get [Ureaselew,] [uncertain] instant-drying T-4-L at any drug store. [Turley] [uncertain] at [Thick] [uncertain] Christy [Drug] [uncertain] Co

Now is the time to arrange for [insta] [uncertain] been wanting for your home. Yes, attention to sour installation needs [matic] [uncertain] gas heating that castom-plew or [affangement] [uncertain]

of your house. 1 of proper gas heating equipment de to buy 90 surprisingly economic

YOUR FAMILYS HEALTI RE UNIFORM [TEMPERA] [uncertain]

This winter and ever) winter to cor ul a properly heated home, [wasfor:] [uncertain] os free of drafts, free of sticky, [cle] [uncertain] vented automatic gas heating en

ALL AUTOMATIC GAS

UN

A number of these teen ages in town have truly bad busy [suromer] [uncertain] and have loved every minute of ft

This [theee] [uncertain] months vacates Ume has [Th] [uncertain] not [onty] [uncertain] a good [tims,] [uncertain] but one bo which they have had a [splendid},] [uncertain] opportunity to work and they have

loved at!) Fer [instance—] [uncertain] Vee Mims, daughter of Mr and Mes. Staley Mims, has been busy with Girl Seout work, and Red Crees [activitimes,] [uncertain] too, Vee-was the assistant [we->] [uncertain] [ter] [uncertain] front director ard resistant unit [Tieader] [uncertain] at the East Texas Ares [(irl] [uncertain] Kenuf camp near Nacogdoches thu number end now, abe is an instructor of swimming through [Rad Cro] [uncertain] wert in Houston county. She ie teaching

24 children in the beginners group and 24 children in the elementary group to learn to swim [thle] [uncertain] summer.

These children will [recetve] [uncertain] a [certifi-] [uncertain] cate upon [cumpletion] [uncertain] of [thie] [uncertain] course

[Ieniden] [uncertain] these interesting activities

[Vee] [uncertain] manages to [altend] [uncertain] rush parties and showers and canasta parties. [fhe] [uncertain] ts entering [Bovthern] [uncertain] Mrthodist [Uni-; veratty] [uncertain] im September, and will major:

in elementary education

Emily Beall, daughter of Mr and!

Mrs. Hollis Beall, is [epending] [uncertain] her day- time hour doing [afficr] [uncertain] work s Khe ia planning te enter the [University)) [uncertain] of Texas and will major in business administration. Off hours she find"

time tu ge swimming, pick with group of friends and classmate, ane attend rush parties

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[deughter] [uncertain] of Mr and Mr C. B Revtt,-

Just practically been") been [atill o°] [uncertain] minute alee she graduated from the [Crockett] [uncertain] High Behwo the June At- tending festivals as p representative i from Crockett and [carmtidate] [uncertain] for queen of a festive) has been duty that she, [hee] [uncertain] performed [gracmrually] [uncertain] af [oll] [uncertain] times

She attended the Fiddlers" [Peetival.] [uncertain] at

Crockett ae [qaniidate] [uncertain] for queen.

the La Grange Feetival, the [Nernerts] [uncertain]

Watermelon [Festival,] [uncertain] and the [Reasons] [uncertain] Valiey cutest as [9] [uncertain] candidate and rep. [tesentative] [uncertain] from Crockett. [Beaders] [uncertain] this she orient foe a time at the chamber of commerce office and at

W. H. Denny

FIRE AND ALL K

Will Appreciate Any tee a Personal, [Inters] [uncertain]

SER

ER AHEAD!

DONT GO THROUGH

WINTER WITHO

C GAS HE!

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illation of the vented automat gas [hea] [uncertain] vows while dealers can give [peompe 6] [uncertain] without [deley] [uncertain] of inconvenience, chorus ned [foc] [uncertain] your particular home. [Whats] [uncertain] whatever the size of your budget th cringed qw suit your nerds and w cal to operate.

H AND COMFORT URES

me, enjoy the pleasure, comfort and [mly] [uncertain] beaten home, an [amtumatically] [uncertain] In sammy, damaging interwove winter damp [njOy] [uncertain] your [cwetere—home-on] [uncertain] winters. [807] [uncertain]

HEATING and DO IT

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[L.] [uncertain] the county superintendents office. She, tow, hae had round of summer fun attending swimming parties, pie- [nics wnd] [uncertain] rash partake, She will attend [Routhera Nethoadist] [uncertain] University anil plans to major in business administration. She was honored hy that [unlvereity] [uncertain] tn that ache [wae] [uncertain] chosen as one of the [majacrites] [uncertain] to eaten before the [Mustang] [uncertain] band this fall.

[Dolly] [uncertain] Craddock, daughter of Mayor [amt] [uncertain] Mre T. 2). Craddock, [plam] [uncertain] to at- tend the Sam [Houston Xtate Teachers"] [uncertain]

College in Hunteville [thie] [uncertain] fall. She will major in business administration,

She has enjoyed working fur an [Inwitkfice peency] [uncertain] and for her dad this summer. Folly [stiended hou] [uncertain] party recently given by [Degey] [uncertain] Scott al the [Scotts] [uncertain] cabin an the Neches river. The house-party was given in hunter of the [aeniacs] [uncertain] who are leering for college

Petey Craddock, another daughter of Mayor and Mra T [TD] Craddock, [uncertain] will return to C- [HL.]

[uncertain] K where she [q@ill] [uncertain] devote her spare time to being editor nf the [Higiidog] [uncertain] Karka fate ettend- ed [Iigebenoet] [uncertain] Girls State during the month wf June, and attended the Av- gust [evesiqn] [uncertain] of Cheer Leading Schep!

tn [Nuntaville] [uncertain] Khe, too, has enjoyed [werking] [uncertain] at ah [inaurancy] [uncertain] office in Cfetket this summer [2] [uncertain]

Martha and Jane [Bpidle,] [uncertain] two [aitrartive] [uncertain] daughters of Mr and Mre. R. 1D.

[Spidle,] [uncertain] hare been doing pineh-kit"

[woth] [uncertain] at their dads store the summer

Al other times they hare been risit- ing and attending [partirn] [uncertain] and just [enjoying] [uncertain] Use summer vernation Lime

Martha w the leone" Club [ewreheart ahd] [uncertain] on hand Ir play the plane verb [Turedey] [uncertain] at [thrit] [uncertain] neen-time [leerhoon] [uncertain] her at the betel [Martha wil] [uncertain] return ta C [HC] [uncertain] KR the fall Jane will [atteod] [uncertain] Lem [Mervin] [uncertain] and maser in [religvue] [uncertain]

Trade with [canfuienes] [uncertain] 01 the Eart Tense Meteor [Poyjupment] [uncertain] Ce Uf,

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Insurance [(INDRED) [uncertain] LINES

Favor and Guaran- [ested] [uncertain] and Attentive

ANOTHER

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ENCE

[Se] [uncertain] ting you've and careful we the auto [rer] [uncertain] the sine eyes a type convenience [cated] [uncertain] home oc. Install [rst] [uncertain] days.

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The after photograph wars Trade in [Certvckett] [uncertain] os ley, forty-thewe yeats ape [Promwstert] [uncertain] om the picture vt the forme: [Pichwak] [uncertain] betel, then owner hy the late WV. Berry The secund and hard [Cows gelierees] [uncertain] were taken away when the fête was [treriotelet] [uncertain] The obi pray mate and sate), très a" the [bitetoeg] [uncertain] terete are tet what [the»] [uncertain] went te le Neat ts the hotel, [aereng] [uncertain] te the ever, [wae Dansel Martyrs] [uncertain] store Then [eonea] [uncertain] the bare

WELDON COMMUNITY.
SOCIAL AND OTHER NEWS

Mr [ati] [uncertain] Mee Jim [Heil] [uncertain] art Mrs Jewes of [Geenet vietet] [uncertain] Mr ani" [Mra JON Walker,] [uncertain] Mra tot Me Corte [anf Mire] [uncertain] Rutie [Prwte] [uncertain] Last" Monday

Mr ant Mre W [Mo Adare] [uncertain] art children have returned free thee wreaks [veratert] [uncertain] be [Canada] [uncertain] and the [werterr] [uncertain] United Mates

Me Claude [Tetty ond Merv] [uncertain] Core" Betty of [Crem] [uncertain] test busted Mr and Mre 2 [KR Wolter] [uncertain] ant family [lact] [uncertain] week

Me and Mre Ciffeed Adame spent the week-end [i» (election Two] [uncertain] of. Mrv [Adanie"] [uncertain] tethers come [hom] [uncertain] with the feria what [7:] [uncertain]

Mre [Jimmi.] [uncertain] Low Adams [aad] [uncertain] chi drew oof Kerturty arp [sinsting] [uncertain] aa) father, J T [Vulten] [uncertain]

Mr ate Mev [Leshe] [uncertain] Darter [ond deughtiers ary epreeding thie werck] [uncertain] Le [VWawetes] [uncertain]

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Mr and [Mere] [uncertain] KH
[Wectmnerviand.] [uncertain] try returned
prove e view te Tome!

ball, Katy, [Heuston.] [uncertain] ate
[Galtecten] [uncertain] Mise Jane
[Jackorn] [uncertain] is opening the, [ena]
[uncertain] with relatives [2] [uncertain]
Weldon.

Me [anf] [uncertain] Mre J [RR]
[uncertain] Parker: [ond Temrey]
[uncertain] of Heustee repeat leet
[werkcoh.] [uncertain] am [Webhen]
[uncertain]

[Mw:] [uncertain] ox Mo WR [Seiden]
[uncertain] dave [teleresd] [uncertain]
from [8] [uncertain] Uip le Ware [a6d]
[uncertain]

Mrs Ennwe Reliness and [uldren]
[uncertain] of [Uvwetam opeet]
[uncertain] Une wewb-erd with

M and Mre Jeff [Reeses] [uncertain]

Mre W R [Jerden] [uncertain] of trek,
Mere

[Td.eern] [uncertain] Mikard [ond
cbiltern] [uncertain] of

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

[Urrvere!)] [uncertain] and [devughier]
[uncertain] of [lavededy] [uncertain] were
Weldon visitors Hentsy

Mre Jewel Little am) Lorca spent the
week-end with Mr barrel Mre W

[Ni] [uncertain] Adam

Mr and Mre [Mlarmen] [uncertain]
Adare om!

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

[Ademe] [uncertain] Me and Mev
Jewei [Latter] [uncertain] feel [dlavgtter]
[uncertain] were [gueete] [uncertain] cf
Mr art Mes

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

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[tty Sdirteg] [uncertain] Dean

Me [ord] [uncertain] Mere Vinson
[Jbxdanan ared] [uncertain]

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fast week it the [laenae] [uncertain] of
Me [aed] [uncertain]

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

ANOTHER OLD [CROCKETT] [uncertain] PICTURE.

*[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
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*[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
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the cart side of the Court [Hous]
[uncertain] square [exoeyt] [uncertain] the
[Chainberlain] [uncertain] drug store ail
the Clark store adjoining en the norton Tie
first [tuslding] [uncertain] showing an the
[pictusw wae] [uncertain] Uh

Courier building, where the Coune was
then published and which ie nov occupied
[downstalre] [uncertain] by the Roya

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

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

[berehop.] [uncertain] operated by J
[OD] [uncertain] Friend, [whe pturtet]
[uncertain] later te [Heuston Hibs]
[uncertain] wife [wes] [uncertain] an
[Bibhart] [uncertain] guru East of the bead
wan the [Croekett] [uncertain] State hank,
[pis]] [uncertain] there. The [upetarne]
[uncertain] gallery, at the [frort]
[uncertain] and the side uf the building,
[bas] [uncertain] teen taken down The tall
bulldog, almost at the end of the burliness
[sitecl.] [uncertain] was the [JOS]
[uncertain] Shivers general lore, how
occupied as oe tote by mob Shieere Neth
the [secqrd] [uncertain] and thant [Qleor]
[uncertain] galleries [surrvanding]
[uncertain] the adding, which [wae]
[uncertain] first constructed and [operain!]
[uncertain] as a [Nietrot Hros.] [uncertain]
Co stere on the first cheer and as al hotel
on the second and third Moora!

More or less of a vacates existed to Dr.
[Carkeye readence] [uncertain] at the
blocks southeast cornet, where the
[Baptist] [uncertain] church shows on the
opposite comer,

Mre [Walteé] [uncertain] Buchanan,
Me and dirt [Vordyee] [uncertain] Dean
and Mr and Mee Henry [UtiteNead]
[uncertain]

[Mrooant] [uncertain] Mire [Oecar]
[uncertain] Sowers of [ldeweten]
[uncertain] sauted with Mr and Mre.
luther [Greewold thi] [uncertain]
week-end.

[Mii Jehn] [uncertain] raves of
Pasadena visit eth relatives in [thie]
[uncertain] community this

There was a party given in the berms of
[Mise Mactare] [uncertain] Jean Speer.
Thee who attended were [Sands]
[uncertain]

[Stanerl.] [uncertain] Barbera Jean
Raber, Virginia Helday, Gay Speer, Betty
Dren, Mil- die Buchanan, Shirley Dean,
Joann [Iwan.] [uncertain] Billy Ann
McMillian, [Eddle] [uncertain]

Ray Roe, ill Muentner, Jody Heber,
[Teomrie Mairor.] [uncertain] Leon
[Chandler.] [uncertain] decks King and
[Joowy] [uncertain] Pao! [Stewart]
[uncertain]

Mrs. Alholine Adame and sen, Lar- ty,
[amt] [uncertain] Merwe Opel [Adame]
[uncertain] and sons visited am [Trinity
Suridey] [uncertain] with their par- enter,
Mr and Mrs. Jimmy. Herinett.

Mr. [amd] [uncertain] Mrs Vinstos ot
were Sunday [afieruwe] [uncertain] guests
of Mr and [Mrs" Dermce] [uncertain]
Speer.

Mrs Frank [Mitdicten] [uncertain] and
son of

[Reek] [uncertain] visited with Mr and
Mrs, Heary [Whitehead] [uncertain] bart
[weet.] [uncertain] Fetday [eveming
viertors] [uncertain] of Mr and

Mre [tL.] [uncertain] A. Little were Mr
and Mrs.

Fred [Garénes.] [uncertain] Mr
Fergueon [Atley lof] [uncertain] Fairfield,
Hilly Charles [Little.] [uncertain] Mr jam
[Sire.] [uncertain] Witeerr Liule, Mr and
[Mrs.] [uncertain]

[Vinesm fuchenan] [uncertain] and
children, Mr. [aed] [uncertain] Mee Hugh
Little and Mr, and [Yrs] [uncertain] WT.
Dochanen f [Sér, ond Meo—Jack]
[uncertain] Adawe and son,

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Larry, visited in the heme of Mr sad

[Mr] [uncertain] F. T. [Deaa] [uncertain] Sunday evening. [Say:] [uncertain] and Mrs [Viaston] [uncertain] Speer and

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[Vireywur] [uncertain] Bunday [Sire] Areands Charilec] [uncertain] ic visiting in, [Cave] [uncertain] heat with her enter, Mea Mo thee [Jone] [uncertain] Mr ard [Mere] [uncertain] Wallace Adame [eboatrem:] [uncertain] have returned heme tide the terete tn [Canada] [uncertain]

PEARSON CHAPEL COMMUNITY NEWS

It, Flaine [Lartee] [uncertain]

[Biser> ume] [uncertain] is bury after a very

Mr end [Mrs] [uncertain] Willie [Hivdgre ent] [uncertain] [biteughter, Geraldine,] [uncertain] and Mr and Mrs Howard [Wetdges] [uncertain] and family left [Pri-] [uncertain] [tay] [uncertain] foot [nwe] [uncertain] long hint In Weet Vir-

gee Me [pnd] [uncertain] Mae. Bridges went tw see their son, [Farid Heidges,] [uncertain] and farsi We are hoping they have a leery [nee] [uncertain] vacation i SMe ard Mes Jock [Dhuree] [uncertain] ant sun, pi Mack, of [Hourten] [uncertain] were week erst vis- items on the home of [ber] [uncertain] parents, Mr

safe Then came the City Market were Joe [Atleyes tatlurrhop] [uncertain] now vy, [aad] [uncertain] then the stores now [vecuples] [uncertain] by Riteya Jewelry stare, Cook"

[Kimety, Spidies, Nf.] [uncertain] Asher ans

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

just from Uhat corner [yeu] [uncertain] see the [0] [uncertain] former Moore, now Keasley, building fo two stores, with 1 sloping roof e' Further cast [(a] [uncertain] the residence of Mrs tr) Maude [McConnell, On] [uncertain] the left sid [Kc:] [uncertain] of the sleet running cast ja th x" [Jems] [uncertain] S Shivers thiee-story build going, now occupied by

[LoL. Shivess] [uncertain] ty with [ole] [uncertain] gallery at the second an wi third floors. The Baptist church an pl) residences show beyond.

CROCKETT COURIER: [A] [uncertain]

and Mrs.Lacey [Martee,] [uncertain] and [baza-] [uncertain]

Mr and Mrs. Wesley Drake and family of Houston were [yisttora] [uncertain] In the home of Mr and Mrs. S. [RK.] [uncertain] lattes, Mr. Uartee was also a welcome viator jn their here,

Mise Wilda [Ilridges] [uncertain] and Joyce ridges ate visiting in Houston with their sister, Mrs. Walter Adams, while their [mothe:] [uncertain] and father are gene.

Mr. [Harold] [uncertain] McKenale [TyVisting] [uncertain] in [Tlouston] [uncertain] In the home of his sister,

Mr and Mes. Willis Huntman and family of [Tlaptown] [uncertain] were week-end visitors in the home of [hia] [uncertain] mother,

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

[ther,] [uncertain] Me ate Mea, [untavaAtey] [uncertain]

[irs] [uncertain] J. [It. Uariee,] [uncertain] ne wd, [Bare] [uncertain] tee and Misa Elalne [Lorry wero vis-] [uncertain] tors in the home of Str and [SMfre,] [uncertain]

Will Arnold of Porter Springs [Sat-]) [uncertain]

Mise Wanda Danie han been a Hous- ton visitor fur the past two week,

Mr and Mrs. J. H. House of Hous- ton and son, Roy, from [Kores visited} [uncertain] in the home of Mr and Mrs. J i.

[Hartee] [uncertain] Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Florence Bitner and Mr. B. [8B.)] [uncertain]

Hitner were Friday night visitors in the hone of Mr and Me. Vo L Huntsman. Miss Helen [flarter] [uncertain] and Mise Elaine

Rartee of Houston were week-end [visvitae] [uncertain] an the home of Mr and Mrs.

J. [HW.] [uncertain] Bartee.

Mr. Leonant High was a very welcome [Vieitue] [uncertain] in the hume of his mo- [ther,] [uncertain] Mrs. Henry High.

HOLLY [COMMUNITY:] [uncertain] SOCIALAND

OTHER NEWS

By Juan Lane.

Mr. J. M. Drishell [haa] [uncertain] again been in a hospital st" [Houston] [uncertain] for a miner operation. We is at home and all hope he will heep improving.

[Mrz-] [uncertain] Arthur Lane has undergone an operation in [Houston] [uncertain] and last re- port [wae] [uncertain] that she was doing good.

Mr. Clyde Brent has fur a good while been in serious condition in

Dallas hospital, and all are hoping fur a better report.

Several from here attended the re- vital st Hrushy Prairie this past week conducted by Rev. C. L. Moore 7 of [Gakwooud] [uncertain]

Mr and [Mrs.] [uncertain] J. H. Jones Jr. [ond] [uncertain] children of Houston spent Sunday in the J. H. Jones home.

Mr and Mee T. EL Warren of

Housten, Mr and Mrs. B. L. [McClain] [uncertain] and daughter of Apple Springs visited [Mr:] [uncertain] and [Mr.] [uncertain] Jeff Driskell. [Visitors] [uncertain] of Mrs. Minds Baker over the week-end were Milton Baker and iF [frlerid] [uncertain] f [Houston,] [uncertain] Mr and [Mrp.] [uncertain]

Elton Brent and daughter, Martha

Ann, of Baytown. Mrs: Dena [Griswold Af] [uncertain] Groveton [NV] [uncertain] spend part of lest week with Mr and

Mrs. [Dealel] [uncertain] Smith itr- and, Mrs. Raymore! Smith [vip] [uncertain] hated Mr and [Mrs.] [uncertain] Charlie Freeman of Flat Prairie [Bundsy.] [uncertain] Mr and

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[Mere. WZ] [uncertain] Powell of [Moasy Creek] [uncertain] and Norah Jane Powell of

[Groveton vialted] [uncertain] Mr and [Mrs.] [uncertain] R. Powell [Sunday.] [uncertain] Mr, and Mere, Wari Mains uf [Lave.] [uncertain]

lady spent Sunday evening with Mr. Coca Smith levee

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO IN HOUSTON COUNTY

The following [Iteme] [uncertain] are taken from [tbs] [uncertain] Courier files 4f 25 years ago [thie] [uncertain] week:

[Mere V. UL] [uncertain] Porter opened a mil- [jilnery] [uncertain] and [womens] [uncertain] apparel shop and [C1] [uncertain] A. Gregg took over the [cafe] [uncertain] on the west sand at Jovelady, [Itev] [uncertain] Zawar Knowlton filled the pul- pit at the Cheistlan church Sunday [oterning] [uncertain] and the [Uaptiet] [uncertain] church Sun- day night

Mis, Nancy Schnelider, [T#, diel] [uncertain] Fri- day evening

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

for natural gas service

Mro. [Uetty] [uncertain] Greene [Uighy,] [uncertain] graduate of the Horner Conservatory of Fine

[Arte wae] [uncertain] opening a studied in [Crock:] [uncertain]

Cotton was brainy 2 in [Covcketl] [uncertain]

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

A dane, given ta the too of the r [teebett Cluly Wednesday] [uncertain] night, at-

[Hfemcted] [uncertain] sinters from Athens, Lufkin

Jesse Slurphy aim Tom toe hanna

[Laltetded] [uncertain] the supreme convention of [ithe 2 OF] [uncertain] K. [Kin] [uncertain] Fast Worth

A [LL Waa,] [uncertain] director af educational retie fur the [Teaee Cottonseed] [uncertain]

[Crushes"] [uncertain] Association of Dalles, was to address the focal

swlne-breeders [asewiatign] [uncertain] September 3, 1927

J t Shoults, county agent, de tj [acritnd] [uncertain] made farmer operating near [Wi Ciechelt,] [uncertain] di) Mary Allen Seinary [waa] [uncertain] lo [oper Sa] [uncertain] new term September 21, 1927. [4)] [uncertain] The, Porter [oll] [uncertain] prospect, alter 4

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

feet fi que [7] [uncertain] ad f [Cottoa] [uncertain] Polsen! We have it, quid ur duet, Com le tu [eee] [uncertain] us tf LH. Doug [Arneld.] [uncertain] a.) [Mrs.] [uncertain] Wilhe Ripley ef Taylor wa [dja yucst] [uncertain] last week of her son, Da: Ripley, and Mrs, Dan Ripley, in [thei] [uncertain] home west of Crockett.

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ONE GOVERNMENT

NOT FAVORED

BY COURIER

These people who favor oe ote-gov [ernment] [uncertain] world remind the Courier [of,] [uncertain] the well-meaning, local pastor who [approached] [uncertain] the" Courler editor with the idea of the two weekly newspapers in Crockett [consolldating.] [uncertain] Ile said it [wus] [uncertain] a financial chain on the town to support [Swan pewapapera] [uncertain] when the eek [oul Tine Tdaty] [uncertain] and reduce maintenance costa, When we asked him which paper he would [ellminate,] [uncertain] he sold that [coufd] [uncertain] be agreed on. The Courier [edltur] [uncertain] then [tokl] [uncertain] him that he had already agreed on It and that there would be na [consulldatioh.] [uncertain] In further [anawer] [uncertain] the Courler editor reminded the well-meaning pastor that some one might think there were too many churches in Crockett and that all churches should be eliminated [byt] [uncertain] one. What church would be left to dominate all congregations? Our church, of course. Hut suppose we were [averridden] [uncertain] and some other church prevailed. Then wouldn't more

churches than ever spring up? [Our woiid] [uncertain] is composed of many [inatiune] [uncertain] and of people of many views, No one country shaquld- or would dominate them. Do we clamor for local self government and then try to bring the whole world under our [gominatien?] [uncertain] The Gaurier holds that true Democracy amanda for local self government for each and every [geparate] [uncertain] country, and in opposition te any country forcing [ita] [uncertain] form of government cn any other country, We have people of many [retigious] [uncertain] beliefs, each worshipping according to Its own theories. That is as it should be. The Courier favors the uncompromising [condrt] [uncertain] of a public journal, unhampered by [auggeetion] [uncertain] and agreements and unfettered by any ties whatsoever. If there are those of other beef they have other Journala lo turn to. And that is as it should be.

JUST A WORD [WITH] [uncertain]

OUR SUBSCRIBERS

Weill, we have twenty-three renew- ale and subscriptions [thle] [uncertain] week against twenty last [week—three] [uncertain] to the good, [amd] [uncertain] that ain't had, well [aay.] [uncertain] We hope our customers are as well pleased as we are. A pleased customer is alrays-to be desired. Thank you, and come again. Making up [thie] [uncertain]

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

[Jo. Powell,] [uncertain] Crockett Ht 1.

It. [Haliys] [uncertain] J. Callaway, Camp San! [Jule] [uncertain] Obispo, Calif.

Mra. Hurl [Dourlass,] [uncertain] Crockett,

M. [HH.] [uncertain] Vietery, Crockett.

Mrs. M. [A)] [uncertain] Kees, Palestine.

Mies Mell Spivey, Weldon.

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A. T. McCullar, [Auctantle,]
[uncertain]

Men. [Lo] [uncertain] Murchison,
Crockett.

Mrs. Will Wilson, Crockett Rr. 4

[Mrs. Joe] [uncertain] Fullilove,
Corpus Christi,

F. M. Stuart, Crockett [Ht.] [uncertain]
1

Mrs. Frank Marler, [Lavelaidly,]
[uncertain]

Jack [Harker,] [uncertain] Crockett.

[Smith] [uncertain] Clines, Crockett.

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Roland Shaw, Lovelady,

Misa Hilma Bricker, Crockett,

Dr. M. [EB.] [uncertain] Ruasell,
Angleton,

W Hi, Marka, Crockett Rt, 4

H, [C,] [uncertain] Marka, Lovelady
Kt. 2.

i. D. Thompson, Crockett It. 1.

W. HH. Knox, Crockett.

LACK OF SPELLING ABILITY DEPLORED BY FRIEND MILLDEW Friend Milldew, here Saturday, dee!

plowed the lack of spelling ability
[Tamang Rome] [uncertain] present-day
[schoo]] [uncertain] students. He says tn
his community some [atudenta]
[uncertain] do not know one [syl-}]
[uncertain] able from another and that
when you put several [ryllablea]
[uncertain] together they do [nct]
[uncertain] know what the word Js that
some of them have learned to apeak seven
languages, but cannot distinguish the
syllables or, spoil the words that jn polite
company, where profanity ia discarded, it
ls hard for them to make [theniselves
underatuod.] [uncertain] He says the
syllable pronunciation ja [taughtwd]
[uncertain] more and that the undivided
word ia too much fer them. He believes in
returning to the [old]] [uncertain] way of
spelling in classes when you could spell)
Con-stan- U-po-ple In [ayllablen,]
[uncertain] an an ex-ani-ple, and

pronounce it and understand it, A 4eiend
who overheard our friends complaint said)
he thought our friend had something there.

SMOKING IN NED,

An [ondinance@prohiblting amoking]
[uncertain] in bad in hotels, rooming
houses, [tourfat] [uncertain] courts, or
other places renting [rooms] [uncertain]
for the accommodation of the public."
[haa] [uncertain] been drawn up by the
city legal department and Is expected to be
[pasard] [uncertain] by city council,
Passage of the ordinance [waa] [uncertain]
recommended by [iston] [uncertain]
County

For

Represe [ston] [uncertain] and Walker
[Col] [uncertain]

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

Half sizes to fit s certain figure type
without alterations [aro] [uncertain] a new
[atyle] [uncertain] with Brooke Uniform
Com- pony of Dallas. Of erie, Sanforplin,
the uniform is a com- [fortable]
[uncertain] coat mode? [witk tuckrd]
[uncertain] front waist, detachable
buttons, three generous pockets and a
three-

[Inch] [uncertain] her on a 7-gored
skirt. Sizes

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

the Houston Hotelmens Association
and indorsed by City Attorney Will Sears
and Fire [Marsha!]) [uncertain] P. W.
Clooney.

Smoking in bed [reems] [uncertain] a
somewhat common practice in Houston,
In spite of warnings issued over the years
by fire [preventionists.] [uncertain] In the
last 10 [yearssmore] [uncertain] than 100
persons hare died In Houston from
injuries received in fires started by
smokers in bed. Tt ia particularly
hazardous in public buildings, because of
the difficulty of getting a large number of
people cut in cane of [fire.—Houston]
[uncertain] Chronicle.

Mrs. C. H. Callaway was in Houston
last week visiting with relatives and
friends.

[ments] [uncertain]

Candidate [ntative] [uncertain] [ist]
[uncertain] 23rd