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LET PEOPLE SELECT NATIONAL DELEGATIONS

Editor Crockett Courier:

I am a country lawyer down in Angleton, Texas. The people of my district have honored me five times by electing me to the state legislature. They first sent me to the house for two terms, and after that they elected me to the senate and I am now serving my second term.

I long have wanted to do something for the individual voter who has shown such faith in me. The opportunity is here, I believe, in the bill I have drawn and will introduce in the legislature in January. But a single state senator can't do the job alone. As an editor, you know that the loudest voices often get the job done. That's why I want you to know about the "Phillips bill."

You, like myself, probably have been alarmed, and disgusted, by our present political convention system. Texas is making a fool of itself every four years, with bells from conventions, caucuses, etc. What happened in July? At both national conventions—Democratic and Republican—Texas showed up with "rival" delegations. The reason we have these political cliques is that small political cliques—not the people—control the nomination machinery out of the hands of the people. That is exactly what the Phillips bill will do for delegates to national political conventions.

I am enclosing a copy of summary of my bill. I would like to hear from you. I will need ammunition when I try to get it passed in the coming session. I would appreciate your comment in a personal letter. If you discuss my bill editorially, I would appreciate a clipping. Even if you don't approve, let me know. I'll promise you this, whether you like the bill or whether you oppose it, I'll introduce your letter or your newspaper comments in evidence.

Sincerely yours,
Jimmy Phillips.

PULP AND PAPER INDUSTRY PLANTS PINE TREES

Atlanta, Ga., September 30, 1952.
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"It is very important," Malberger continued, "to remember that the acreage for which the pulp and paper industry has been responsible for being planted during the past five years was in such condition that no trees would be growing unless planted. The maximum growth of wood in the South requires individual and collective support of programs combining adequate forest fire protection, control of disease and insects, wise cutting practices, and tree planting."

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Busy families enjoy Coke

Keep plenty of ice-cold Coca-Cola on hand—ready for all the family to enjoy. Serve ice cold... right in the bottle.



6 Bottle Carton 25¢

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OCT-12-18 THIS IS OIL PROGRESS WEEK



Texans have a natural interest in the oil industry, which is so important in our State, and in the progress made since Oil Progress Week was last observed. Here are a few quick facts:

New Wells—During the twelve months ending August 31, 1952, the Texas oil industry drilled 37,000 new wells, at a cost of over \$700 million. Most of the heavy expense of drilling these new wells was paid from earnings plowed back into the development of the State's oil resources.

Transportation—The total mileage of Texas trunk pipe lines for oil and finished products is over 29,000. This low-cost transportation system is a major factor in the maintenance of the low prices you pay for petroleum products.

Production—Production has reached a record level. Texas currently is producing about 46 per cent of all the crude oil produced in the U. S. In the year ending August 31, Texas production totaled about 1,013 million barrels. There are now 133,800 producing oil wells in Texas.

Reserves—Proved oil reserves in Texas of 18 billion barrels represented 57 per cent of the U. S. total at the beginning of 1952. During 1951, the last year for which figures are available, proved reserves increased two billion barrels. These are developed oil reserves and the figure is important: developed reserves supply our needs currently and provide reserve capacity that is immediately available when we need it.

Refining—The Texas refineries will have a big year. They now employ, in round numbers, 46,000 Texans, and process about 28% of all the oil refined in the U. S. The daily refining capacity of all Texas refineries exceeds 2,000,000 barrels. A program to expand and improve these facilities has been general throughout the industry.

Taxes—The Texas oil industry continues to be the largest taxpayer in the State. Through the year ending August 31, gross production taxes alone on Texas oil and natural gas amounted to more than \$137 million; in addition, the industry pays large amounts in other taxes.

In brief, the Texas oil industry during the past year continued to do its part in meeting the demand for oil. It has expanded pipelines to provide low-cost transportation. It has improved facilities for making more and better petroleum products for your use. Today, two gallons of gasoline do work that required three gallons in 1925; and the gasoline costs no more than it did then.

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HELD OVER FROM LAST WEEK

Licensed to Marry.

Jim Elvin Erwin and Marge Helen Odofort.
James Box and Billie Williams.
Mark Spurluck and Annie Louise Meier.
Ivory T. Mitchell and Ruth York.
Julius Franklin Turner and Hazel Katherine Walling.
Lloyd Bentley Lawson and Gussie Page.
Leonard Porter and Robbie Mae Johnson.
William Oscar Deming and Lois LaRue Woolley.

In Bayler Band.

Waco, Texas, October 4.—When Bandmaster Donald I. Moore blew the bugle for new recruits to Baylor University, 1952-53 Golden Wave band members filed in from 13 states and two foreign countries.

More announced today that 63 new students have been admitted to membership in the band, and the organization now totals 123. Previous high for the units was 110 members.

The band will appear at Bayler football games and school parades during the winter and spring.

New members of the band include Pat McGlory of Crockett.

THOMAS L. WHITE IN AIRCRAFT

With the First Marine Aircraft Wing, Korea, October 2, 1952.—Serving with the First Amphibious Transport Group here is Mr. Thomas L. White, USMC, of Route 2, Box 6, Crockett, Texas.

During the past six months, the company has landed and landed more than 8000 tons of supplies from ships three miles off shore without a loss.

Among the company's other responsibilities is the evacuation of non-combatants from ships to airplanes which fly them to medical centers for treatment.

At the regular Tuesday noon hour, members of the Lions Club, Herbert Calhoun, Lion president, presided over the business session. Reports of committee chairmen on the Houston area.

Trade with us: We need your business. East Texas Motor & Equipment Co.

Clude Jackson, 25-year-old negro, was shot to death by Austin police Friday after escaping from attendance at the Austin State hospital.

Jackman escaped from the state hospital for insane by vaulting two high fences topped with barbed wire. He tangled with an Austin policeman and emptied the pistol from the officer's belt. The officer twice, wounding him in the shoulder and windpipe.

Scenes of Austin police trapped Jackson in the Colorado river and he was shot to death after efforts to take him alive failed.

Jackman's body was placed in a Grapeland Sunday for burial. He was the son of Mrs. Jackson—Grapeland, Missouri.

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In the past, ACP assistance will cover only a part of the cost of the, conservation practices approved for such [masiatance.] [uncertain] In addition the farm-er will be [emcourage] [uncertain] to carry out additional [prectices] [uncertain] on his own. Ac cording to the [chalrmaa,] [uncertain] the. [nasist] [uncertain] [ance] [uncertain] provided by the program serves as o spark to start the conservation work on the farm i J. Lynn Mauk,

Administrative Officer Houston

County PMA.

CPL. LESTER OWENS HOME FROM KOREA

Cpl Lester Owens arrived home Frt day after being discharged from the [tS.] [uncertain] Army at Fort [Hood] [uncertain]

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New Wells During the ending August 31, 1957, industry dolled 17,000 [2] [uncertain] cost of over \$700 mile heavy expense of drilling was paid from earnings pl the development of the

Transportation The 1 Texas" trunk pipe lines fox products is over 29,000, transportation system is [6] [uncertain] the maintenance of the

Average crude runs to [borrele] [uncertain] deny Humble Pipe Line Co miles of trunk lines for products, which had [traí average] [uncertain] of 722,600 bars ending August [31. Oo] [uncertain] a en ee

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He arrived back in toe United States last week after serving about [elght monthe] [uncertain] in Koren, Cpl. Owens wan with the [S78.] [uncertain] Engineer Battalion.

le entered the army in October, 1920, and [trecived] [uncertain] bale [treining] [uncertain] at Camp Cooke, [Calul.—Grapeland] [uncertain] Mes-

Be cere the antl-tecss [yor] [uncertain] pot bm yer cor this bell gives you Got bes tor Geller veter. Let ws cheer

Ge radiates of [ott Gn, von ond] [uncertain] O

KING MOTOR CO.

[Fexans] [uncertain] have a natural [intere hich] [uncertain] is so important in our Stat since Oil Progress Wcc!

Here are a few quick facts: twelve month Predution [Production] [uncertain] the Teast od record level. Teaas [currer] [uncertain] new wells, at a about 46 per cent of all a. Moet of the [duced] [uncertain] in the [U.S In]) [uncertain] these new wells August 31, Teast pro lowed back into [sbowt] [uncertain] 1,015 mullen barre!

[States] [uncertain] al re- 233,200 producing [onl] [uncertain] w:

[ota]) [uncertain] mileage of sere [ove] [uncertain]

of 16 billion barrels reg ol and Gnished cent of the U. S total This low-cont of 1952, During 1951, p major sector i which [Ggures] [uncertain] ore avail:

low prices YOU serves increased [twe] [uncertain] bills

are [descloped] [uncertain] oil reserves important: [deveboped res LZ] [uncertain] needs currently and [pre pacity] [uncertain] that is immediate we need it.

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expanded [pipeli] [uncertain]

W778 ke has improved

wills, petroleum prod.

249,310 gasoline do [wor operstes \$,095] [uncertain] gasoline costs ne al and finished.

abe [yor] [uncertain] wy io te ye! [BUMBLE O11] [uncertain] [enj] [uncertain]

Keep [ple] [uncertain] oa hand-

to envy in the bu

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OIL PROGRES

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st in the oil industry, and in the progress made k was last observed.

has reached [3] [uncertain] Refining The Tea [ntly] [uncertain] ov producing 6 [lng] [uncertain] year. Thry he crude oi) pro- numbers, 46,000 the year ending about 26% of all auction totaled [U.S.] [uncertain] The day re te. There ace now Teast refiners ac ells sn [Tenas.] [uncertain] A program to expel

[faciltses] [uncertain] has been g carves in [Texan odusury.] [uncertain]

presented \$7 per at the beginning [Tasos Teaas] [uncertain] the last year for to be the largest able, proved re- Through the year wn beards. These production tare [0] [uncertain] and the [gure] [uncertain] ws natural [ges] [uncertain] amount serves supply our mellon in [sddetie ovide] [uncertain] reserve ca- urge [amovats] [uncertain] le ty available when

Texas oil industry during its part in [mecting] [uncertain] the [dém:] [uncertain] ines to provide low-cost tran facilities for making more 7 [ucts] [uncertain] for your [usc. Today,] [uncertain] chat required three gallon more than it did then.

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[nty] [uncertain] of [ieecold Cocs-Cole] [uncertain]

ready for [al]] [uncertain] the [farnily] [uncertain]

[[OKALOAS CONPen OF] [uncertain] MEANT OF [CROKKRETT] [uncertain]

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5S WEEK

rat refiners will hare ow employ, in round [Tesams,] [uncertain] and process the [on] refiecd] [uncertain] im the flung [copacaty] [uncertain] of all [eds] [uncertain] 2,000,000 barrels. [und aad] [uncertain] improve these

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ax-payer ia the State.

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

one on [Tous] [uncertain] od sad sad wo more then \$157 on, the industry eye

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HELD OVER FROM

Licemeed te Matry.

Jim [Elvin] [uncertain] Erwin and Margoe [lclen] [uncertain] Geforth.

James Dot an) [Mibhe] [uncertain] Wilaminal Bryant.

Mack [Spurlock] [uncertain] and Annie Louise" Molen.

Ivory T. Mitchell and Ruth York. [Aolice Prankiln] [uncertain] Turner and [Yasel!] [uncertain] Katherine Walling

Lisy! [Bentley Mawdan] [uncertain] ard Gussie. Pare.

Leonard Porter and [Rot bir] [uncertain] Mae. [Johnaoa.] [uncertain]

[Wiem] [uncertain] Omar Deming and Lais, laRue [Wooley.] [uncertain]

In Hayter Bead.

Waco, [Teras,] [uncertain] October [4.—When Bandmesier] [uncertain] Donald J. Moore blew the bugle fer new recruits to [Rayzlor] [uncertain] Unie [wersitys] [uncertain] 1952-53 Golden Ware bend, musicians piled in [frem] [uncertain] 13 [wtatee,] [uncertain] and [twe] [uncertain] foreign countries

Maore announced today that [OF]] [uncertain] new students have been admitted lo [roemberahip] [uncertain] in the band, and the [organisaline] [uncertain] pew [totale] [uncertain] 121. Previews high fer Ube unite [wae] [uncertain] 110 members.

The band will appear at Baylor [fectha!l] [uncertain] gorges and school parades [thie] [uncertain] fa and in a series of concerts [Perteg] [uncertain] Une winter and spring.

[Nee] [uncertain] members of the bend include: Mat MrGinty of Crockett.

THOMAS L WHITE [IN
AIRCRAFT.] [uncertain]

With the First Marine [Artseft] [uncertain] Wing. [Korea, Ortoter] [uncertain] 2. [1052 Servtag] [uncertain] with the First [Amphibsous] [uncertain] Trovh [Caenpany] [uncertain] here ie Pfc. Thomas L. White, USMC, of Route 2% Bex 4, Creahett, [Teast] [uncertain]

Dertag the part ut months, the [eemepeny bas orlooded] [uncertain] and landed reese than 8000 tore if [eapplice] [uncertain] from shine three miles off shore without as [hom.] [uncertain]

Amecg the company other [rewpmnesbalitics] [uncertain] is the [eracustirn] [uncertain] of oe [cemalion rem chim] [uncertain] to airplanes [whkh] [uncertain] Ny them to metal centers [fut renter.] [uncertain]

At the regular [Teredey] [uncertain] never beach [ean] [uncertain] of [tha] [uncertain] Liens" [Clob,] [uncertain] Herbert Ca)

[Mowny,] [uncertain] Lien president presided eve the bestrews [sreceee Reports] [uncertain] of com [mlties] [uncertain] chairman on the Hesston son

Why

THE IMPROV!

MODELING OF Y' YOU CAN
HAVE IENCES N-O-W an

terms.

FOR INSTAN IN NEED OF:

A new roo an inside p kitchen cat an extra ro built in [fea] [uncertain] complete re outside pail corner chin

Think of the [ple] [uncertain] [veniences] [uncertain] will give

Come in and Ie modeling plans can an FHA Title I low

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[A] [uncertain] Constructi

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ne ty [fatr] [uncertain] for [October] [uncertain] 14 through 18 were beard, [Lica] [uncertain] Callaway then turned the meeting over to the program chairmen, Lions O. [8.] [uncertain] Rhone and Harry Simmons. [Pr.] [uncertain] Joe Z Tower, who s holding a revival at the First [Methodist] [uncertain] church [thie] [uncertain] week, was asked to be the guest" speaker on the program, but Dr. Tower [recelred] [uncertain] a message to return to [Beaumont Immediately] [uncertain] for [Tuesiay,] [uncertain] so [thie] [uncertain] part of the program was called off. The members then adjourned to hear the last game of the world series.

FROST IN THE AIR WEDNESDAY MORNING

The front was on the vine, the [pereimman] [uncertain] and the collard Wednesday morning in Houston county. Sweet potatoes may now be banked with corn stake, if you have them, [Perjsimmon] [uncertain] beet is possible and, this editor hopes, [pertoissible.] [uncertain] The col cards are sweetened, the corn breed ae ridged and, if crackling bread [4s] [uncertain] obtainable, rich is he [whe] [uncertain] possesses iL And cold butter milk, from that frosty, outside shelf, e not to be drowned upon Rich are they [whe eRyoy] [uncertain] such fabulous [poserssians. Frost] [uncertain] Wedneeday [Meralag.] [uncertain]

[Reporte] [uncertain] are heard of frost Wednes day morning. This writer did not ee any when he got out but [ecarthe] [uncertain] risers report the frost and even this [ive.] [uncertain] Low temperature was placed a!

35 degrees. Hope te expressed that

the frost did little damage, owing tk the extremely [diy] [uncertain] weather.

SHOT IN AUSTIN

Claude [Jackson, 25] [uncertain] year-cld negro twas about to death by Austin pole Vridey after escaping from attendant bat the Austin Btate hospital. [1] [uncertain] Jackson escaped from the state hos

vital fer insane by [vasiting] [uncertain] two [hig] [uncertain] fences topped with

barbed wire. H tangled with an Agetin policeman an [wreetie!] [uncertain] the pistol from the office and shot the officer [(uke, woundin] [uncertain]

him in the shoulder and windpipe.

crores of [Agstin] [uncertain] pole [trappe] [uncertain]

[Jockaon] [uncertain] In the [Colerado] [uncertain] river and [wae] [uncertain] shot te death after efforts take hams alive failed

[Jockewns] [uncertain] body wa returned

[Crapelatel] [uncertain] Sanday fer burial. He we the [soo] [uncertain] ef Phes [Jackson.—Grapelar] [uncertain]

[Messenger.] [uncertain] po 7 [Treote] [uncertain] with ue: We newt your [bos] [uncertain] ones. Last Tenas [Motor] [uncertain] Equipmes Ca tf.

ut Off

EMENTS AND RE- OUR HOME WHEN THESE CONVEND pay later on E-A-S-Y

CE, IF YOU ARE

f ain't job om added turns [emodeling] [uncertain] job- nt job in cabinets assure these added con- for years.

et us tell you how re- 1 be made and met on vy term rate of interest.

er Lumber on Company.

CROCKESTT COUHIER: OC PARAMOUNT RIGHTS IS DANGEROUS DECLARATION

Ilouston, Texas, [Ostober] [uncertain] 7, 1962. Faliter Courier t 11 The doctrine of Paramount [Rights"] [uncertain] y ax declared by the Supreme Court n/t the case of the United States [Gov-f ernment vereue] [uncertain] the Stale of Texas, in effect, gives the federal government the right to take over not [only}]! [uncertain] the tidelands of the various [etates,*] [uncertain] but al) [atate] [uncertain] owned properties of all) [5] [uncertain] the states in the union, and [possibly}] [uncertain] privately owned properties.

Sald [su-! preme] [uncertain] court ruling by a left-wing minority [(4] [uncertain] of the 9 members) [ad-! vocaled,] [uncertain] tn one case at feast, the [vio-! lation] [uncertain] and repudiation of an [agree-! ment] [uncertain] made In good faith between the United Steata government and [sn-!] [uncertain] other government [(in] [uncertain] this case [the}]! [uncertain] Iepublic ef [Texas:].] [uncertain] The [annexation}]! [uncertain] agreement between the United [Bates]) [uncertain] of America and the [Republic] [uncertain] of [Texas:] [uncertain] was accomplished by [2] [uncertain] joint [resolu-! tion] [uncertain] of the congress of the [United:] [uncertain] States dated March 1, 1845; [ratified]! [uncertain] by the people of the Republic of [Texaa]") [uncertain] on October 13, 1845; and approved by President Polk and the congress of the United States on December 29, 1845; at which time Texas became a part of the United States of America.

The present administration, az well sa Mr. Adlal Stevenson, would like to have you believe that the only properties involved under the doctrine of paramount rights, are the Tidelands of California, Lovislina and Texas, bul such doctrine of paramount rights is a dangerous threat lo every state In the [Union..] [uncertain] Title to the [Teras] [uncertain] Tidelands e just as [walid] [uncertain] in the State of Texas as the title te alb-other public school lands, lakes, river beds and bays. If the Federal Government, under the doctrine of [peramount] [uncertain] rights, can take over [the+Texas] [uncertain] Tidelands, it can [alo] [uncertain] take over all other stale owned properties. Not only in Texas, but In every one of the United States. [Coneetvably thie] [uncertain] could mean that the

Federal Government could take over the capital grounds, including the buildings thereon, In every state of the Union. It would only be a short step from there to taking over pri- vats property, Then we would have instead of w United Btates of Amer- [Slice] [uncertain] s United [Bocialistic] [uncertain] States of [ne}] [uncertain] If there te any doubt as to the at- there and [fature plana]

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[uncertain] of the pres- [ent
sminiatriation] [uncertain] about taking
over private property, under the doctrine
ef paramount rights, ask any of the
thousands ef farmers in the Banta

Margarita Kiver Valley of Cajifa where
the present [oda] [uncertain] t actually
brought [sult] [uncertain] to seize the pri-
[vately] [uncertain] owned water rights,
without right doctrine. Due to the great
storm of public protest the adminis-
[tration] [uncertain] modified [ite]
[uncertain] claim, for the [tlme]
[uncertain] being at least, But t [presente]
[uncertain]

preview of things to come if the
doctrine of paramount rights is al- sewed
to stand.

The Congress of the United

States hae twice passed, by a sub-
[stantial] [uncertain] majority of both
houses, Ieg- lavation correcting the
Injustice per- [peteates!] [uncertain] by
the [preent] [uncertain] administre- ton
and the left-wing minority of the Supreme
Court [inp] [uncertain] acting up the

[Heoctrine] [uncertain] of paramount
rights. [In] [uncertain] both instances
resident Truman ve- toe) the legislation.
Mr. [Ntevenson] [uncertain] has publicly
stated that he approved

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matter, ant Indicates that if elected he
will follow the same procedure and that he
ls thoroughly in accord with the theory
and practice of the viola- [thon]
[uncertain] and repudiation of agreements,
male in gout faith, Letween the

United [States] [uncertain] and other
governments. C. W. Davie

[4\CAN] [uncertain] REDUCE AGE LIMIT OF MEN

Auatn, Texas, [October 7.—State]
[uncertain] draft boards, under an order
tabued

Monday, at state [Selectlve Bervics]
[uncertain] headquarters, can reduce the
age [lim!] [uncertain]

of men to be physically examined from
20 years to 19 years and 11 months

The order, effective with the No
[vember] [uncertain] physical examination
call, was revealed when [stete] [uncertain]
draft [headqua: B tere] [uncertain] placed
in the mai! [quates] [uncertain] to [Joce
Bb] [uncertain] teared calling for
examination of 7,45:

men in November.

This does [not—uean] [uncertain] that
over) young man 18 years [ond 11]
[uncertain] month old will be examined,"
L4. Col. [Marts] [uncertain]

[8. Rehwards,] [uncertain] deputy state
director said. Focal heard are required
sand all those 21 and over first, the!

dip into the 20-year-ojd group, the
below 20 if necessary.

We are lowering the [minimunt]
[uncertain] ag level," he continued, just as
a [aafet:] [uncertain]

measure. If a Socal board cant. [fil]
[uncertain] [ita] [uncertain] quote with
older men, this au thorites the board to call
on the [ine] [uncertain] who have reached
[I] [uncertain] years [atl] [uncertain] 1

The manpower [altuation] [uncertain]
le [g<ttn,] [uncertain] tight enough that
wa are afraid sum local boards might not
have [cnoug] [uncertain] men if we held ta
the [20-year enn] [uncertain] [tesum,"]
[uncertain] Colonel Schwaste conclude:

[Whea] [uncertain] we asked [Friend]
[uncertain] Milldew Sat [urday]
[uncertain] how he was welting along, bh
said there [waa] [uncertain] nothing
calling hi that good rain would not cure.

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TRUCK OPERATORS VIOLATE HIGHWAY REGULATIONS

Austin, [October 14.—Over]
[uncertain] 21,000 luck operators were
arrested last) year on Texas highways and
more) than million dollars was saki in
fines and additional registration fees.

[Thése] [uncertain] startling [figurea
cama] [uncertain] to light [(nm)
[uncertain] the annual report of [Major"]
[uncertain] Kent Odom, chief of the
license [and] welght] [uncertain] division
of the department [of"] [uncertain] public

safely. The report, released this week,
covers the fiscal year ending [August]
[uncertain] 31, 1952.

[Overloading,] [uncertain] operating
faulty equipment and Improperly
registered trucks accounted for the
greatest number of arrests.

The law fixes the maximum loads
allowable on Texas highways at 68,420
pounds but, according to-the [re-}]
[uncertain] ports, loads have been
apprehended weighing over 130,000
pounds. An Avstin trucking firm
[waeBfined \$49] [uncertain] in Justice
court at Round Rock last June when
caught with a truck and load weighing
120,100 pounds.

CONFERENCE ON FAMILY. EDUCATION

Nacogdoches, Tezas, October [11.—]
[uncertain] Homemaking teachera- in
Extension Service Area IX hold a
conference on family education October
17-18 at [Btphen..FAustin] [uncertain]
State College. [Mrs.] [uncertain] Marie W.
Haley of Crockett,

Area IX [wrpervisor, sald] [uncertain]
at least 75 teachers from schools In 22
cast Tex- aa counties are expected to
attend.

Doring the first session, the night of
October 17, the teachers will wit- nets two
socio-dramas dealing with family
education. Mrs. Nana Lee

Clayton of Sam [ifouston] [uncertain]
college will be In charge of this part of the
pro- gram, assisted by Miss [Clatle]
[uncertain] Hurt and Mrs, Sue Bartlett,
Nacogdoches high school teachers.

Mrs. Milldew raid the reason that

[Belqmon] [uncertain] was the wisest
man of all was because be had so many
wives to advise him.

People who contribute the Icast usually
expect the [most—it] [uncertain] Is almost
that way in all things.

Buy your new and used Tractors land
Machinery from the East Texas

Molor Equipment [Co."] [uncertain] tf.

Drive the:

internationals are built by need. Thats
why the In buy for your farm is [perf]

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[uncertain] Hore ia the [ruggednces] [uncertain] truck must have, plus [une] [uncertain] extra years of efficient, ec Cam on in and Iet u i. International that fils you

Why farmers want [Lileoe Diemend] [uncertain] valve in [hea] [uncertain] 4 if [eed,] [uncertain] poached with [cctv] [uncertain] pe A you floaty on [epersting a*] [uncertain]

The [reomiou,] [uncertain] mes combers y Combe [Vhien] [uncertain] Cab, One pie a [Oroen] [uncertain] Hated, non glare [sah] [uncertain] ts Super [ctecring ryvtem mer] [uncertain] front Giles make possible o [Prvetes menevrerability,] [uncertain] in 113 tess models every n te 70,000 he. OVW rating wide [vertety] [uncertain] of body types.

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

vy [v4] [uncertain] Housto i t he

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

CROCKETT.CADMAN CLUB HAS MEETING

The first Cadman Club [mecting of}] [uncertain] the [s@aton] [uncertain] was held [Tuesday,] [uncertain] October 7. Mrs. Albertine [von Doenkoff, 'presklent, prealded] [uncertain] over the [business] [uncertain] season. Mrs. Eerl [Iryan,] [uncertain] secretary, [reatt] [uncertain] the minutes of the lost [mecting.] [uncertain] Mrs. Mabe) [Durst] [uncertain] Hail, program chairman, [hed] [uncertain] charge of the follow- Ing program:

The roll [calle] [uncertain] were answered by members giving America Musical Firats."

Mrs. J. D. Woodson, an leader, gave an Intereating paper, a resume of Mrs. Edward [McDowells] [uncertain] 05th birthday, her life and work.

Following the trio was beautifully rendered by Mesdames Mabel Durst Hail, W. M. Lewls and Bert

Sherron, entitled [McDowells] [uncertain] To a

Wild Rose," and accompanied at the piano by, Mrs. Earl [McClain.] [uncertain] Then came the over familiar Happy

Birthday to You."

Mrs. Earl McClain played To a

Water Lily" by McDowell; Mrs. Jean Vaughan sang Forgive."

A pupil of Mrs. J. D. Woodson,

[Marjorie" Keels, ptsyed] [uncertain] From an fn- dian Lodge."

Mesdames Walter Hooks, Guy [Mill,] [uncertain]

Mabel Durst Hail, Albertine [von] [uncertain] Doen- hoff and Nat Patton were named board [membera] [uncertain] to attend the Carthage convention October 16, 17 and [18th.] [uncertain]

Mrs. Hooks and Mrs. Patton were named ms the delegates from the!

club with Mrs. [von] [uncertain] Doenhoff and Mrs.

Hill as alternates.

Delicious refreahments-were served tn abundance from [a@] [uncertain] lace covered ta- [ble] [uncertain] which had a decorative theme

DR. JOHN

[Opto] [uncertain]

Is happy to [announc] [uncertain] back to Crockett regular [offic] [uncertain]

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y men who know farm [ternational] [uncertain] truck you [octly] [uncertain] fitted to the job.

a hard-working farm [qualified] [uncertain] dependability, [conomical] [uncertain] service.

Internationals:

od truck engines are rug get. [Enginoored] [uncertain] te save ad [meintenents] [uncertain] count phil [cah] [uncertain] on the reed the co [Bwwopeigh!] [uncertain] winds hied [ety gle] [uncertain] available ta [pocsltive geatrel,] [uncertain] Wider tell [27° twreing] [uncertain] angle fer

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Batter reads mean a batter Amorke [aplete iatarmation] [uncertain] about any [Internationa!] [uncertain]

MOTOR [IMPLEMENT] [uncertain]

n Highway Crock:

ATIONAL:

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

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

wa ears featuring the [sppreeching dat] [uncertain] of [Halloween.] [uncertain]

Mesdames [von Doenhoeff,] [uncertain] Hil, [Brz-] [uncertain] ae, an, Stanton and Misa Mary Aldrich were hostesses.

For [Rent,] [uncertain]

[Modern] [uncertain] 5-room unfurnished [spertment.] [uncertain] Private entrance. Private bath, Very desirable location, 406 Beil Are tf.

We haven't a chance with the girl he has a cone from

Dalry Queen."

We servo Chicken-in-the-Dasket!

You Get DARY QUEEN [Quality"] [uncertain]

Ouly et DARY QUEEN Stores!

Mr and Mrs. Clint Anderson

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A. McCALL

ce that he has moved and will maintain hours daily. to [5:00] [uncertain] P. M. [Wednesday] [uncertain]

Phone 535

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

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

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[ber] [uncertain] form work.

[erm,] [uncertain] The AD-A BAK
odds [reo! whility] [uncertain] te [nal]
[uncertain] pickup. [Available ter 6¥2,]
[uncertain] or [P-f1.] [uncertain]

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

COMPANY

[ett,] [uncertain] Texas

TRUCKS

[tondard] [uncertain] of the Hahwey