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ESSE WILLIAMS COMING FROM FORT LEWIS

Fort Lewis, Washington.—Sergeant Jesse Williams, son of Mrs. Minnie Williams of Rt. 1, Box 24, Crockett, Texas, will soon be spending Christmas with his family and friends.

After graduation from the Crockett High School, Crockett, Texas, where he majored in physics and played on the basketball team, he went to work for J. B. Williams as a farmer.

He entered the army in June, 1945, and after completing basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky, was assigned to the 70th AAA SP Battalion as a gunner. In September he went to the Far East command with his unit. Afterward he was sent back to the United States and assigned to Battery "A," 14th Field Artillery Battalion at Fort Lewis, as a gunner on a 155 millimeter howitzer.

While at Fort Lewis, he has completed the instructor Refresher Course and the Commanders' Preventive Maintenance Course.

Sergeant Williams is now participating in an extensive cadet training program being conducted at Fort Lewis due to the demand for qualified instructors in the army.

MR. W. D. SMITH FUNERAL AT SHADY GROVE

Mr. William David Smith, 83, passed away at his home, Rt. 1, Crockett, Wednesday afternoon following a long illness. Mr. Smith was born April 1, 1869, and was a life-long resident of Houston county. He was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors: Wife, Mrs. Becky Smith of Crockett; six sons, Billy P. Smith of Crockett, Dewey Smith of Kilgore, Larry Smith of Crockett, Reuben Smith of Crockett, Johnson Smith of Crockett and Cader Smith, serving with U. S. Army overseas; two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Butler of Crockett and Mrs. Juanita Peak of Avera, Texas; a brother, R. K. Smith of Crockett; five sisters, Jennie, Clara, Willie, and Mrs. Minnie, all of Crockett; Mrs. A. T. Matchett of Crockett and Mrs. C. W. Pinkerton of Palestine; 20 grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mr. Smith were held at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Shady Grove Baptist church.

Rev. G. C. Thomas officiating. Burial was in the Shady Grove cemetery.

Waller Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

1953 CASTOR BEAN PROGRAM

The United States department of agriculture has authorized a 1953 crop of castor beans for approximately 125,000 acres at the request of the Houston board. This program is designed to aid in obtaining increased supplies of castor oil for defense purposes, and to gain further experience in the domestic production of castor beans.

The 1953 program will be handled about the same as it was in 1952. There will be contracts which growers will enter into with the FMA and Commodity Credit Corporation.

The price to be paid farmers participating in the program will be the higher of 9c per pound, or the market price, based on the time of delivery.

These seed will be disbursed by the Social Security Administration, according to Mr. Lynn Mauk, administrative officer, but at this time the price per pound has not been announced. It probably will be around 15c.

Houston county growers in 1952 planted 850 acres, with most all re-

ceiving good yield. It is expected that requests for seed next year and the acreage to be planted will be much greater than we had in 1952.

Mr. Mauk says his office will keep Houston county farmers informed currently as to other developments in this program as they are received from state headquarters.

MRS. RICHARDSON FUNERAL HELD AT WECHES

Funeral services were held at the Weches Baptist church Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock for Mrs. Nellie Richardson, 92, who died at the home of her granddaughter on East Bowie avenue Friday afternoon.

A native of Panola county, Texas, Mrs. Richardson had resided in Houston county and Crockett for the past 22 years. She was born February 6, 1860. Mrs. Richardson was a member of the Pentecostal Church of God.

Survivors include: Four sons, J. A. Richardson of Abilene, J. D. Richardson of Houston, W. J. Richardson of Houston and J. A. Richardson of Weches; four daughters, Mrs. Mary Pyle of Crockett, Mrs. Helen Clark of Morton, Mrs. Fannie Bennett of Houston, and Mrs. Lory Cox of Lufkin; 45 grandchildren.

Services for Mrs. Richardson were conducted by lifeliving friends of hers, Rev. Earnest Hobbit and Rev. L. D. White. Interment was in the Weches cemetery.

Waller Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

WALTER SANDERS OF LOVELADY PASSES AWAY

Mr. Walter Lee Sanders of Lovelady passed away in a Houston hospital Thursday afternoon following a brief illness. Mr. Sanders, 75, was born June 6, 1877, and was a life-long resident of Houston county, residing near Lovelady. He was actively engaged in ranching and farming until 1933 when he retired as a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors: A brother, Mr. Sam Sanders of Crockett; a sister, Mrs. Maude Spear of Lovelady; three grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services for Mr. Sanders were held at 3:30 Friday afternoon in the Lovelady Church of Christ with Rev. Fred Comer of Trinity officiating. Interment was in the Antioch cemetery.

Waller Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

INFANT SON DIES IN HOSPITAL

Edward Albert Johnson, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson, died in a local hospital Thursday afternoon following a brief illness.

Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock Friday morning in the Waller Funeral Home chapel with Rev. Willis officiating. Interment was in the Crockett cemetery.

Survivors: Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson; a sister, Patricia Ann Johnson; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ramsey of Crockett; Mrs. Ida Johnson of Conroe.

Waller Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

No newspaper can publish each week all the copy it is offered; for instance, the Courier is offered enough copy each week to fill a Sunday newspaper—and the Sunday newspaper editors tell us they can't publish all the copy that is offered them, for the want of enough space.

GLEN ALEXANDER HORN KILLED, TWO HURT IN WRECK

Glen Alexander Horn, 24, of Gravelton was killed and Reuben Ashworth, 31, of Beaumont and Vestal Lee Gilmore, 29, of Houston were injured in a highway accident which occurred about 12:30 a. m. Thursday, Christmas morning. The automobile belonged to Ashworth, but was being driven by Gilmore. The car left the highway on a curve about two miles north of Lovelady on highway 45 and overturned. The vehicle was demolished. The young men were traveling northward, toward Crockett. Gilmore was hospitalized with a broken arm and lacerations. Ashworth received lacerations. All of the young men formerly resided in the Pennington community.

Highway Patrolmen Dugan and Monk, stationed in Crockett, are investigating the fatal traffic mishap.

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Automobile Hits Male.

An automobile, being chased northward on highway 45, north of Lovelady, by Highway Patrolman A. A. Labell, stationed at Trinity, struck a male Thursday night and killed the driver. The driver continued about a mile before stopping, according to report. Labell was forced to stop immediately, as his windshield was coated with blood from the male hit by the car immediately ahead of him.

Help at a cafe in another town demanded that the cafe's customers be asked to wear ties and coats in the cafe and leave their hats off. When the cafe manager remonstrated with his customers about the habits complained of, he explained that he would be compelled to observe the request of the help, as there was a shortage of help, but plenty of customers.

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Marriage Licenses.

J. B. Smith and Mary Lou Finch. Ray Ellis Cutler and Laverne Thrash. Locust Sessions and Pearl E. Tucker. E. D. Currie and Nelda Maurice Bradley. J. C. Leaky and Juanita Phillips. Thomas Edward Matchett and Patricia Ann Bodinsky.

Plans Bargain.

Knox's Furniture Co. has near Crockett a Spinet Piano, same as new, to be sold at a large discount. Also a % size to sell for balance due. Terms can be arranged. Will trade for livestock and feed. Phone 2573, or write today to Knox's Furniture Co., Box 192, Henderson, Texas.

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Announcement

Effective January 1, 1953, the Firm name of Keeland Hardware Co. will be changed to the name of Keeland-Overstreet Co. There is no change in ownership or management.

We wish to thank our many friends and customers for your many past favors and invite you to continue trading with us.

Wishing you a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO IN HOUSTON COUNTY

The following items are taken from the Courier files of 25 years ago this week.

Miss Katy Lacy was married to Mr. Frank Smith Sunday night at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Lacy, Rev. J. L. Spence officiating.

Mrs. Eugene Dempsey, 20, died at the family residence in northwest Crockett Tuesday evening.

Miss Olive Wood was married to Mr. Guy Hale Sunday morning at the home of the bride's mother in Calvert.

J. T. Harri, 80, Confederate Veteran, was laid to rest Friday afternoon in the Center Hill cemetery.

Some of the young men of the town gave a Christmas Eve dance Saturday night in the rooms of the Crockett Club, with an out-of-town orchestra.

Infant twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Sharp died Sunday morning in Houston and were buried at Lufkin Sunday afternoon.

H. F. Barnes, 74, died December 17, 1927, with interment in Center Hill cemetery.

Miss Julia Allen and Mr. Edwin Meriwether were married Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Allen, Rev. A. R. Lee officiating.

J. W. Goodwin of Crockett was called at the court office.

The Smith Brothers Grocery Company was sold to G. L. Murray & Sons of Lovelady.

The Big Brothers Club supplied Christmas baskets for 23 children. Work was under way on right-of-way for the W. B. & S. Railroad extension, Wilson to Wren.

Mrs. D. O. Kuestling gave a Christmas party at her home for her Sunday school class.

Mrs. J. R. Arrington entertained with a buffet luncheon Monday in honor of Miss Alice Lipscomb of Houston, guest of Miss Della Lipscomb.

The Gully Revue, a professional troupe including Johnson Lundy Arrington, gave a stage show at the Auditorium (Hill) Theatre Saturday night.

The E. R. H. demonstration club, meeting at the home of Mrs. J. A. McClain, elected the following officers: Mrs. Emma Dawson, president; Mrs. Jessie Brown, vice president; Mrs. Beulah Durham, secretary; and Mrs. Lillie McClain, reporter. The club was to meet in January, 1928, with Mrs. P. D. Austin.

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NATIONAL DEBT SINCE 1945 INCREASES

Washington, December 22.—The government is \$2,267,000,000 deeper into the red now than it was when President Truman took office in 1945, a survey disclosed Sunday.

Heavy tax collections in the months ahead, however, may cut this overall deficit to about \$2,500,000,000 by the time the new fiscal year starts next June 30.

The national debt stood at \$256,627,000,000 on June 30, 1945—and just ten weeks after the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt's death catapulted Mr. Truman into the White House.

Seven-and-a-half years later it stands at \$266,949,000,000.

The national debt is money the government has borrowed on a promise to repay with interest. This interest runs into billions of dollars a year and is one of the government's largest fixed charges.

Sometimes the government doesn't have the money to pay off when its debts come due. Then it must borrow more. When federal spending exceeds income—as it has in most recent years—the debt grows.

The government always gives securities when it borrows. Most familiar is the United States Savings Bond. The public now holds \$37,500,000,000 worth of savings bonds representing about one-fifth of the total national debt.

Other government securities range from short-term "Treasury bills" to Treasury bonds which run twenty-five years or longer.

Spending has exceeded income by \$270,000,000 so far this fiscal year. But the big tax collection months are ahead and the deficit probably will be cut to about \$550,000,000.

MRS. WALKER KING DIES AT 80; CHAMPIONED POOR

Denton, Texas, December 21.—Mrs. Walker King, 80, who championed the poor, died Sunday morning in a Dallas rest home after an illness extending over several years. She was buried in a Denton hospital for two years, and about a year ago was transferred to Dallas.

Until physical disabilities and advanced age forced her retirement, the white-haired, soft-spoken woman felt it was her mission in life to provide for the needy, bring happiness to poor children, and to assist in rehabilitating physically handicapped youngsters.

For many years she had a Christmas tree in the yard of her home attended by around 100 kids. All were provided with presents, and much of the expense was borne by her personally.

Mrs. King was born Mary (Liz) Munroe, Atlanta, Ga., in 1872. Her late husband, to whom she was married in 1907, was registrar at the Texas State College for Women from 1919 to 1927. Previously he was a prominent east Texas school administrator.

She was also noted for her work in the First Baptist church here, the Shakespeare Club, and other civic organizations, but the underprivileged child was her first interest.

Services are scheduled for Monday at 2 p. m. in the Shepard Funeral chapel, and burial will be in the IOOF cemetery.

Survivors are a brother, William Nunnally of Atlanta, Ga., and a sister, Mrs. Eudora Hynds of McKinney.

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WORLD NEWSPRINT SUPPLY NOW NEAR DEMAND BALANCE

Montreal, December 21.—World newsprint supply and demand have come into approximate balance for the first time since World War II, the Newsprint Association of Canada said.

The association of manufacturers who produce more than half the world's newsprint said in its annual "newsprint data" booklet that supply would come within 10,000 tons of meeting apparent requirements in 1953.

The estimate was based on data from 100 countries with a combined consumption of 10,800,000 tons a year. The association said world requirements increased by 8,200,000 tons a year between 1925 and 1952. The expected increase between now and 1955 was put at 5,000,000 tons.

"This means new demands on world forest resources," the booklet said. "It means that the economic frontiers must be pushed back to gain access to resources in new regions, and it means that the resources must be taken over for use in newsprint, in competition with other users."

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In politics it is a glorious privilege to be able to differ with our neighbor, each fight hard for what he thinks is right, and still respect his neighbor's right to his opinion.

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There is something thrilling and typically American in this freedom to speak our minds and yet at the same time to respect our opponents and grant them sincerely. There are very few places left on earth where the average man is not afraid to speak his mind. People of other countries cannot understand it.

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SECRETARY FOR PEACE

A nice Christmas thought, duly timed, is Publisher Frank Gannett's suggestion that the Eisenhower cabinet include a secretary for peace. But that is all that it amounts to—a good Christmas card idea.

Theoretically we have a secretary for peace in the head of the state department. Keeping the peace without knowing his burdens and his reasons for his actions.

In this New Year, I ask for tolerance and the ability to see the other fellow's side.—Hubert M. Harrison.

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Tatum) il health forced hin retirement heat [of] [uncertain] years ago. Mr. Sanders was an [nkerton] ber] [uncertain] of the Church of [Christ] [uncertain] n. Survivorora: A brother, Mr th [were]] [uncertain] Sanders of Crockett a sister, [ternoon] [uncertain] Maude Speer of Lovclady; [church]] [uncertain] grandchildren several nieces [ciating,] [uncertain] nephews. [Grove!] [uncertain] Funeral services for Mr. [Sa:] [uncertain] were held at [3:30] [uncertain] Friday after [Sechargein] [uncertain] the Loveiady Church of with Rev. Fred Conner of Tr officiating. Interment was in Antioch cemetery. Waller Foneral Home was in ch of arrangements.

INFANT SON DIES [ser]] [uncertain] IN HOSPITAL

irately e of the ram [is]] [uncertain] Edward Albert Johnson, Infant [vereased]] [uncertain] of Mr ard Mrs. Albert Johneon, [nee pur-]] [uncertain] in a [loca] bospttal] [uncertain] Thursday a [perience;] [uncertain] noon. Funeral services were he f castor) 10 [oclock] [uncertain] Friday morning In Waller Funeral Home chapel with handled) Willis officiating. Interment 1 im [1052.] [uncertain] the Crockett cemetery. [growert}} [uncertain] Survivors: Parents, Mr and A and! Albert Johnson a sister, Patricia n. Johneon; [grandparenta,] [uncertain] Mr and [3] [uncertain] partl-E. A. Ramey of Crockett; Mrs.

be the! Johneda of [Conroe.] [uncertain] mark Waller [Funeral] [uncertain] Home was in time of of arrangements.

i by the! No [newapaper] [uncertain] can publish [rding] [uncertain] to week all the [aupy] [uncertain] it ia offered [officet,] [uncertain] instance, the Courier s of r pound, enough copy each week to fill [rrobably] [uncertain] day [newapaper—and] [uncertain] the [Bu] [uncertain] newspaper editors tall us [thry] [uncertain] in 193 [pobtiah] [uncertain] all the copy that is of all re-, them, for the want of enough

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IR EXCHANGE ICK BORING SHAFT GRINDING

new VAN NORMAN Crankshaft vice, for a better job for you.

[fiowsles] [uncertain] Highway

GLEN ALEXANDER HORN KILLED, TWO i) HURTINWRECK

Glen Alcxander Harn, 24, of Grove- ton was killed and Reuben Ashworth,

31, of Beaumont and Vestal Lee Gilmore, 29, of Houston were injured in highway accident which occurred about [12:30] [uncertain] a m. Thursday, Christ- [maa] [uncertain] morning. The

automobile be- longed to [Ashworth,] [uncertain] but [wes] [uncertain] being driven by Glimore. The car left the highway on a curve about two miles north of Lovelady on highway 45 and overturned. The vehicle was [demolthe ished.] [uncertain] The young men were traveling northward, toward Crockstt. Gilmore [af-]] [uncertain] was hospitalized with a broken arm [lie}} [uncertain] and lacerations. Ashworth received [the]] [uncertain] lacerations. All of the young men formerly resided In the Pennington vast community, Highway Patralmen Dugan and [a2.)) [uncertain] Monk, [atatloned] [uncertain] in Crockett, are [Inous-] veaticuting] [uncertain] the fatal traffic mishap pant y 6.) Patronize Courier advertisers amber d oo hosing was long [iding] [uncertain] y [enuntil] [uncertain] few

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[Mrs.] [uncertain] three

and of K [nders] [uncertain] toy [ows hriat] [uncertain] trinity 1 the charge t eon died tom aflet- Id at the 1 Hew count aa in

Mrs. Ann

Mra. Ide [harge] [uncertain] each i for [Tered] [uncertain] Sununday cant feed

Hardware

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Antemotdle Mite Mul.

An [autorsoblia,] [uncertain] being chased northward or highway 65, north of Lovelady, by Highway [Patroiman] [uncertain] A. A.

label, [atationed] [uncertain] at Trinity, struck mule [Thureday] [uncertain] night and killed the animal. Ths mule was killed by the impact. The driver continued about a mile before stopping, according to report. [Isbell] [uncertain] was [ferced] [uncertain] to stop im- mediately, as bis windshield was coat- et with blood from the mule hit by the car immediately [abead] [uncertain] of him.

[Holp] [uncertain] at a [cafe] [uncertain] In another town demanded that the cafés customers be asked to wear [tive] [uncertain] and coats in the [cafe und leavo thelr] [uncertain] hate off. When the café manager remonstrated with

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[hia] [uncertain] customers about the habits com:

[plained] [uncertain] of, he explained that he would be compelled to observe the request of the help, as there was a shortage of help, but plenty of customers.

A friend any that about the only way you can get this editor out of hin office is for the Crockett High

School band to come along and he [fo!-ows] [uncertain] them off. That [Is] [uncertain] about right but when he [get»] [uncertain] back, he finds [thst] [uncertain] a bunch of other pretty girls have rn

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Effective January land Hardware Co.

eeland-Overstreet [ership] [uncertain] or [manageme] [uncertain]

We wish to thank [ers] [uncertain] for your many [5] [uncertain] [tinue] [uncertain] trading with [ishing] [uncertain] you a Happy

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North S

[TE] [uncertain] i called by. [86] [uncertain] what you gain on the one hand you stand to lose on the other a Marriage Licenses.

J, [D.] [uncertain] Bmith and Mary Lou Finch.

Ray [Ellie] [uncertain] Cutler and. Laverne

Thrash

Luetant Sessions and Pearlle

Tocker.

K. D. Currie and Nelda Maurice

Bradley a

J. C. [Leakey] [uncertain] and Juanita Phillips.

[Thomas] [uncertain] Edward Matchett [snd Pa-] [uncertain] [tricta] [uncertain] Ann Badinaky.

1, 1953, the Firm a will be changed to th o. There is no ch at.

our many friends a last favors.and invite and Prosperous New [versiree]

[uncertain]

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[kett,] [uncertain] Texas plies Frig

Plane [Targets.] [uncertain] Knoxs Furniture Co has bear [Crockett] [uncertain] Splnet [Plano,] [uncertain] same 85 new, to be sold at a large discount Alan a [4%] [uncertain] ale te sell for balance due. Terma can be arranged. Will trade for livestock and feed Phone 3473, or write today lo Knoxs Furniture Co.

ro Henderson, Texas.

Trade with East [Texae] [uncertain] Motor

Equipment Co. They appreciate [yeur] [uncertain] y, Insurance KINDRED LINES y Favor and Guaranrested and Attentive

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y Year.

[ridsire] [uncertain] Appliances

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YEARSAGOIN HOUSTON COUNTY

The following [ttema] [uncertain] are taken from f the Courier files of 23 years ago the),

Mise Katy Lecy was married to! Mr. Frank Smith Sanday night at the home of the brides parents, Mr. [Mi] [uncertain] and Mrs Hal Lacy, Rev. J. L. [Spears]‘ otTwriatiog.] [uncertain]

Mrs. Eugene Dempeey, 20, died at the family residence in northwest [Crochet!] [uncertain] Tuesday evening i

Mise Olive Weed was married [to] [uncertain] Mr. Guy [Hele Benday] [uncertain] morning at the [bome] [uncertain] of the brides mother in: [7] [uncertain] Calvert

[J.T.] [uncertain] Martt, 80, Confederate Vetetan, was buried Friday afternoon [in,] [uncertain] the Center EA cemetery.

Some of the yong men of the town, gave s [Christeuse] [uncertain] Eve dance

Satur-. day right In the [roome] [uncertain] ef The [Crock: ett] [uncertain] Cvib, with an out-of-town er- chester

fart twin sone of Mr and [Mra! L. KR] [uncertain] Sharp [ded] [uncertain] Suesday morning in:

Heuetom [abd] [uncertain] were [burwd] [uncertain] at Latete!

[fiunday aflrrecocn.] [uncertain]

It [Fo] [uncertain] Rarnes, 74, deed [Docember"] [uncertain]

17, [UF2T,] [uncertain] with interment in Center

Mise Julia Allee and Mr Erwin!

Metieetber were married! [Runday] [uncertain] af.) [ternecn] [uncertain] al the pastorate of the First

Betiet church, Rev Af Lee fs:

3. W [Guutein] [uncertain] of [Creek wae] [uncertain] 6 called at the [Courses] [uncertain] office

The [Kanth. Neethers] [uncertain] Grocers Com:

easy var were te G L Murtay a j Bete of [Loveiads] [uncertain]

The Big Brothers [Cited sepphed] [uncertain]

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Werk [wae] [uncertain] under way on nght-ef- way for the W f [T°] [uncertain] R Railrwad [extennre,] [uncertain] Welton ta Warn

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McCONNELLS Since 1893

and fondest hopes

We can cheerful joyed serving you during the past [y¢] [uncertain] Year brings you th and Prosperity.

CHILDS

nan party al her home fur her Bunlay school [clase.] [uncertain]

[Mrs] [uncertain] J Artington entertained with nm buffet luncheon Monday in power of Misa Alice Lipscom of [oustun,] [uncertain] guest of Mise Bella [Lipecrumb.] [uncertain]

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The Rally Revue, professional troupe including Johnson Lundy Arledge, gave a stage show at the Au- [AitCpium (ite)] [uncertain] Theatre Saturday night.

The [FE.] [uncertain] H demonstration club, meeting at the home of Mrs. J. A. McClain, elected the following [of-}' ficers:] [uncertain] Mri. Emma [Dawoon, pretldent:] [uncertain] Mes. Jessie Brown, vice [pree-:] [uncertain] dent; Mrs. [Beulah] [uncertain] Durham, [secre-:] tary, [uncertain] and Mrs. Litble McClain, [re-}] [uncertain] porter, The club was to meet [In.] [uncertain]

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Mrs. J. D. Woodsen entertained Thursday evening in the Crockett Cieb rooms in honor of her son, Jacob Dudley Woodson.

VAN FLEET REVIEWS FOR INAUGURAL [PARADE] [uncertain]

[1] [uncertain] Reoul, December [21.—Gen.] [uncertain] James [A.] [uncertain] Van Fleet Sunday gave a [farewe!!] [uncertain]

review to the collection of heroes"

[trom] [uncertain] bis Eighth Army who will march in the Eteenhower inaugural parade [jin] [uncertain] Washingtos January 2.

He emotionally wished Goda peed and got [Uip™] [uncertain] to the seventy combat veterans. Exery man was personally selected [iby bie] [uncertain] commander All [woukl] [uncertain] have town [rvtsted bome] [uncertain] within the neat j month even if they had net been te heated for the color company."

They will carry the covers and [dat:] [uncertain]

[tle] [uncertain] streamers of twenty-three reqi- [ehente] [uncertain] during the pared in [Washing:] [uncertain] tan

[They stcxal] [uncertain] of [rgd] [uncertain] attention on treen parade [ground] [uncertain] in seoul as [1) Ven] [uncertain] Fleet called them the greatest [eullectaun] [uncertain] of heroes Chat [perhspe] [uncertain] ha

[eer] [uncertain] teeth
[gamembled—eignificant] [uncertain] of
[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

[xal] [uncertain] bless you men," the army

[eummanter] [uncertain] said ft am glad that i seem he you carry [theee] [uncertain] colors

Then he sheik hands and said good

Ly te Capt. Joaeph D. Love of [Mhoenix] [uncertain] i Ans, commander of Use group

Van Fleet selected Love personally

He met the [captath] [uncertain] Thathegiving da:

when he had dinner with Loves Com [pary] [uncertain] G7 cf the Sth Regimental Com tat Team

He ss a man [ble] [uncertain] be w soldier,

Von Peet este of Lave. Captain Ler

knee Ven Fleets [oon,] [uncertain] sow [mlecta] [uncertain]

[Min actree] [uncertain] after.a combat Might [ove] [uncertain]

North [Kereg,] [uncertain] when they were at Wes

Peint.

[Laves] [uncertain] wife and the fire-month-l [dsughiss] [uncertain] be has never seen are oral one him im Baltimore, Md j The refer [eumpeny] [uncertain] is made sp

twelve [Masiaes] [uncertain] and [Mifty-ight] [uncertain] 0 doers, all [sergeeats] [uncertain] except Love.

[They] [uncertain] come from twenty-nine state a, Peerte Rice They hare ape j the pant four days drilling used

M Ngt. [Prask] [uncertain] T. Callahan, a Maris

few Quincy, [Mass.] [uncertain]

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[22] [uncertain] A large tag led a charge of deer against on [actomubile] [uncertain] on Fp [img] [uncertain] New [Rood Buadey] [uncertain] night a hoax [hed] [uncertain] the [cas] [uncertain] tolling over an on wend [ment] [uncertain]

Tee occupants of the small 1 [hicle,] [uncertain] an Austin Seven, Mr, and [M Withers Themss Coa, wers] [uncertain] injury

Mrs. Coe, a, was treated al o [pital] [uncertain] for passible rib fractures.

The road winds through a for peat perth of [Laeden.] [uncertain] The [fon] [uncertain]

[euperiatendest] [uncertain] termed the happen!

[extneqdnary" ond] [uncertain] and he never before [cume actuss] [uncertain] case i deer pushing car [uff] [uncertain] the read."

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for a joyous New Year y say that we have en- in every way possible ear. We hope the New [1¢] [uncertain] blessing of Happiness

MOTOR CO.

CROCKETT COURIER: JA

NATIONAL [DEBT] [uncertain] SINCE 1945 INCREASES

Washington, December [22—The!] [uncertain] government a \$8,267,000,000 deeper) into the red now than [itwae] [uncertain] when) t Prealdent Truman took office in [1945,] [uncertain] a survey disclosed Sunday,

[lleavy] [uncertain] tax collections in the [montha] [uncertain] ahead, however, may cut this overall) c deficit to about \$5,500,000,000 by the time the new fiscal year starts [next}] [uncertain] June 3,

The national debt stood at 254,-

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of the fiscal year 1944 and [juat] [uncertain] ten weeks after the late President Frenk- lin D. Roosevelts death catapulted

Mr. Truman into the White House.

Seven-and-a-half years later it

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The [natlanal] [uncertain] debt is money [the]] [uncertain] government has

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borrowed on a prom- [ise] [uncertain] to [repey] [uncertain] with interest. Thle in- [terest] [uncertain] runs into billions of dollars a year and ls one of the governments largest fixed chargers.

Sometimes the government [doesnt] [uncertain] have the money to pay [aff] [uncertain] when lis debts come due. Then jt must borrow mote. When federal spending exceeds [income—aa] [uncertain] it has in most recent years

the [det] [uncertain] grows.

The government always gives [Be-] [uncertain] purities when [It] [uncertain] borrows, Most [famlliaris] [uncertain] the United States Saving fond. The public now holds \$57,-

824,000,000 worth of savings bonds representing about one-fifth of the total national debt.

Other government securities range from short-term [91-day Dil] [uncertain] to [trrawury] [uncertain] bond which run twenty-five lyrate or longer. [Spending] [uncertain] has exceeded income by [\$9.2°9,000,000] [uncertain] oo far this fiscal year.

But the big tax collection months are [ppabead] [uncertain] and the deficit probably will

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MRS. WALKER KING DIES AT 80; CHAMPIONED POOR

[J.] [uncertain] Denton, [Tetras,] [uncertain] December 21.--Mre [7]] [uncertain] Walaer King, 0, who championed the [lesuse] [uncertain] of the [underprituaged] [uncertain] hide o [n-] [uncertain] Denton died Sumlay morning in Dal [las] [uncertain] rest horse after an [Ulnesa] [uncertain] ex lending overt several years. Hhe we [rel] [uncertain] confined in a Denton [hoepital] [uncertain] fo [Mj ime] [uncertain] years, and about a year ego ws [Titransferred] [uncertain] to Delles. [1]] [uncertain] Until physical disabilities and ad [vanced] [uncertain] age forced her retirement, th [Id] [uncertain] white-haired, saft-epoken woman fe i lit [wae] [uncertain] her miamian in life to provide for the seedy, bring happiness Lo [poc] [uncertain] of

children, and te insist in rehabilitation [ol-]] [uncertain] physically handicapped youngsters.

Por many years she had a Chris [os]] [uncertain] mas tree in the [yar!] [uncertain] of her home si! [ni]] [uncertain] tended by around 100 kids. Al) wet [ur] previsad] [uncertain] with presents, and much [nelihe] [uncertain] expense was borne by her pe zonally,

Mre. King was born Mary Ile

Nunnally in Atlanta, Ga. In 187 [lier] [uncertain] late [busbead,] [uncertain] to [whem] [uncertain] she w per [magtried] [uncertain] in 1807, [wae] [uncertain] registrar at [y8]] [uncertain] Texas State College for Women fro [pp-]] [uncertain] 1819 to 1937, [Previously] [uncertain] he was [m4]] [uncertain] prominent east [Teas] [uncertain] echo! [admi: ietratar.] [uncertain]

Bhe was alec noted fer her wo [ve-]] [uncertain] in the Viret Baptiet church bars, [rs.] Khahespeare] [uncertain] Clab, [amd] [uncertain] other civic wd.) [genisationa,] [uncertain] Lut the [underprivileg] [uncertain] ee child [wae hee] [uncertain] first Interest.

Hervices are scheduled for Mond [vetlat 2p.] [uncertain] m in the [Shepard] [uncertain] Fune et chapel, and burial will be In the [10¢] [uncertain] ing cemetery: [bad| Survivors] [uncertain] are a brother, [Will:] [uncertain]

[of]] [uncertain] Nunnally of Atlanta, Ga, and as [ter,] [uncertain] Mra. [Eudore IMynda] [uncertain] of [SeKinn] [uncertain]

WORLD NEWSPRINT SUPPLY NOW NEAR DEMAND BALANCE

Montreal, Wecember [2].—Ws] [uncertain] [newepnt] [uncertain] supply and demand bh come into [approsimale balance] [uncertain] the [firat] [uncertain] the [elnce] [uncertain] World War the [Newsprint] [uncertain] Association of Can [sald.] [uncertain] The [sesaciation] [uncertain] of [manvfactu] [uncertain] who [pratuce] [uncertain] more than half worlds newsprint said in its ant

newsprint data" booklet that [suz] [uncertain] would come within 10,000

tons meeting [epparent] [uncertain] requirements

[1y63.] [uncertain] The estimate was based on from 100 countries with comb consumption of 10,500,000 tons a The association [sald] [uncertain] world [requ] [uncertain] [menta] [uncertain] increased by 6,200,000 tor

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[pected] [uncertain] increase between now

1076 was put at 5,100,000 tone. [This] [uncertain] means [bew] [uncertain] demands on forest resources," the [bouklel] [uncertain]

Jt [meana thal] [uncertain] the [economle fron] [uncertain] must be pushed back to gain ac tu [meapurces] [uncertain] in new regions, an mics that the [peeources] [uncertain] mut taken over for use in newsprint competition with other uses," [Patronixe] [uncertain] Courter advertisers.

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ET THEQThER

for fell

There arc two aides to every que jon and [aometimes] [uncertain] there are [three—] [uncertain] my side, your side, end the right side. It le 3 mark of big man to Un ne able to [aen] [uncertain] and.to [respéct] [uncertain] the other [tes] [uncertain] fellows viewpoint. No one can judge) fy his fellow man correctly for he go [Joosnt] [uncertain] know the problems and the conditions that face the other fellow. [Ont] [uncertain]

In politics It fa a glorious priv- Hege to be able to differ with our) neighbor, each fight hard for what he thinks is right, and [stil]] [uncertain] respect his neighbors right to bis opinion.

Voltaire [sald,] [uncertain] I disagree with everything that you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it"

We have just passed through the ordeal of choosing s new president of the United [States.] [uncertain] Men and women differed violently on [thie] [uncertain] matter and more voters than ever in our

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history expressed themselves. [Feeling] [uncertain] ran high at times, and yet after the elee- [tion waa] [uncertain] over, the leaders of both major parties met together as pa- [triotle] [uncertain] Americans seeking the national welfare. Voters of all opinions closed ranks like good soldiers.

[Théré] [uncertain] un something thrilling and [typleally] [uncertain] American in this freedom to speak our minds and yet et the same time to respect our opponents

and grant them sincerity. There are very few places left on earth where the average man is not afraid to peak his mind. People of other coun- tries cannot understand it

In local community projects and programs, we do not all ace alike: [It] [uncertain] is most fortunate that we [dont.] [uncertain]

In the merging of many opinions and in free discussion [wa_make.] [uncertain] progress.

out [citlsens] [uncertain] ought to have very def- [inite] [uncertain] opinions og all community af- fire and [expreds] [uncertain] them. Yet when the majority opinion s known, all [gom] citlzens] [uncertain] pitch fn and [hédlp.] [uncertain]

How often have we been casually acquainted with a man and did not like him. Then by accident we came tn know him better and to discover attractive qualities in him much to our [aurprise,] [uncertain] Some cynic [haa sald:] [uncertain]

don't want to know that man be- cause might like him." Will Rogers ie reported to have said: I never!) met a man [I didnt] [uncertain] like." This is further than moat of us would care to go, but it shows a fine spirit i We never know what sorrow may be hidden by a brave [amile] [uncertain] or a joke. How often In the year that has ended" [L] [uncertain] old save for

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

ve L criticized my brother without owing [hia] [uncertain] burdens and be reasons [hha] [uncertain] actions. In [thle] [uncertain] New Year, 1 [ack] [uncertain] for [tol-] [uncertain] since and the ability te see the uther lows [side.—Hubert M.]

[uncertain] Harrison.

SECRETANY [FORK] [uncertain] PEACE.

A [nica] [uncertain] Christmas thought, duly ned, fe Publisher Frank. [Gannett" gyestion thatthe] [uncertain] Elsenhower [cabrt] [uncertain] include secretary for peace st that is al that it amounts [to—s] [uncertain] od Christmas-card idea.

Theoretically we have a secretary r peace In the head of the slate

HOUSTON COU

[INSURAN()] [uncertain]

We are [thankf] [uncertain] another year in among Success to e' [(953.) [uncertain]

[lotor] [uncertain] Imp

[Jouston] [uncertain] Highway Cr department. Keeping the peace [whh] [uncertain] honor end mutual profit is [ble] [uncertain] fob, When he [faila;] [uncertain] wo go to [wer] [uncertain] and the department of defense takes over. The

Job of everybody in the cabinet, la clouding the secretary uf defense, le peace. Some work harder at It than others,

If suggestions fur additional cah- [Inet posta] [uncertain] are in order, one comes readily im mind. Why not sec for unorganized labor? UL [haa] [uncertain] ao cabinet representation, no more than business had when Henry Wallace was secretary of commerce [Dallas] [uncertain] News. J Patronize our advertisers.

were wishing you [1] [uncertain] bigger better, ind happier New Year for 1953,

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ul.to be starting our community, sur good friends very one of you.

[lement] [uncertain] Co.

[rockett,] [uncertain] Texas