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By Senlor Claas. Bebbis Tipton pent the Christmas holidays In Houston with her [futher.] [uncertain] Mr and Mrs. Lynn Tipton and girls,)

Mr and Mrs. E. E. Tipton and Mr.)

Frank [Tipton] [uncertain] of Houston visited n the L. E. [Tipton] [uncertain] home over the Christmas holidays ey Roger Brock, fifth grader, spent the holidays [hunting—killed] [uncertain] nice a back.

Mr and Mrs. Roy Dominey and [girka] [uncertain] and Early English of Houston, and Mr and Mrs. Dewey [Hawthorne] [uncertain] of Baytown were holiday visitors of the Botne Taylors. [7] [uncertain] The Wille Johnson family of Mid- land has moved back to Kennard. We

welcome them back to our community an [A] [uncertain] happy holiday visitor was Miss

Gerry Campbell of Houston. Miss Lydia Joe Kenaedy of Houston

[wes] [uncertain] a visitor in the old home town,

4 [toa. 7] [uncertain] Mr and [Mrs] [uncertain] Roy Reed and family spent the holiday season under the bright Jighta of [Ilouston] [uncertain] In Obie

[Smiths] [uncertain] mesne. Mr and Mrs. Woodls Woodsrds and family of Bozier City, La were vis-

tara In the Cody Turner home during the holidays. [7] [uncertain] The Cody Torner family visited the Jake [Flowers] [uncertain] of Wells a Mr. Wash Wheeler [epent] [uncertain] Christmas day in the home of Albert Wheeler a The Hutcheraons spent Christmas day with the Durtis Beard family of

Visitora in the home of Mr and ss Mrs, James [E.] [uncertain] Hammons over the holidays were: Set and Mrs. [James] [uncertain]

Hammons of Camp Polk; [dtr.] [uncertain] and

Mrs. Nel! Thames of Pasadens and

Mr and Mrs. Fart Foster of Crockett. Mrs. Orrie Smith of Austin visited in the home uf Roy Reeves last week. The Woodrow [Robersons] [uncertain] spent [fristumas] [uncertain] in Crockett a Visitors in the Cash Hammons home [2%] [uncertain] were: Mr and Mrs. W. N. Helton and family of [Dibell] [uncertain] Returning with them were George and [Jeanctr.] [uncertain] The O. D. Davis family visited the

8. [E.] [uncertain] Davis family of Pennington

Mr and Mrs. John, Neil Morgan and family and Mr. Lewis Morgan spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives in [Houston. Mixa Lacy] [uncertain] Jane Chapman of Salmen visited in the home of Mr and Mr.

Farnest Frizzcl) and family during the holidays. Mr. C. A. Westerman of [Snyder] [uncertain] visited relatives and friends during the [holidysya.] [uncertain] Mr and Mrs. Ben Bridges of Lufkin spent Christmas day with Mr and

Mrs. A M. Bridges and family. Mr and Mrs. J. C. Minter and boys of [Pasadena,] [uncertain] Mr and Mrs. Scooter

Mason of [Houston] [uncertain] and Mrs. Maude

Mason, Mr and Mrs. Marcus Mason of Crockett were holiday [visijora] [uncertain] in the home of Mr and Mrs. John Men- [ro@] [uncertain] and family. Mr and Mrs. Loyd Engiiah and De

Loyd visited in the [bome] [uncertain] of Mr and

Mrs. Fred [Swinda!!] [uncertain] of [Daniel] [uncertain] Bell- view Saturday. Mr and Mrs. [Clovis] [uncertain] Yan and children of Broodwater, Nebras- on visited in the [bene] [uncertain] of Mr and

Mrs. Wesley Brent and family Monday [apd] [uncertain] Tyesday. Mr and Mrs. [Weaaley Brent] [uncertain] and family and Mr and [Mra] [uncertain] C. T. Van

Deover and family visited Mr and

Mrs, [Ernest] [uncertain] Collins of Broddus Mon- day night. Mr and Mrs. William [Gardines.xis-] [uncertain] it'd during Chriatmas with Mr and

Mrs. Charile [Gardiner] [uncertain] of Alto, Mr.

and Mrs. James Brent of Conroe, Mr.

and Mrs. Mughs of Houston, Mr and

Mrs. Ear! Brent of Houston, Mr and

Mrs. Jim Brent of Houston and [Milas] [uncertain]

Lela Valor of Houstten. Mr, [amd] [uncertain] Mrs. Doc Van of Lufkin visited In the R. G, Parrish home Christmas day y- Mr and Mrs. Herman Alnaworth and boys had Christmas dinner with

Mr and Mrs. Harvey Aineworth y Mr and Mrs, Albert Hayhurst and daughter of Pasadena, Mrs Bheliy

Curry, Mrs. Noble Curry and Uenny,

Mine Patty Curry of Houston and Mr. [Ore." ené] [uncertain] Mrs. Edd Harrison were visitors in the" Car) Curry home curing the holidays. Bet and Mrs. Wayne Storer of

Lampasas, Mr and Mrs. Bill Norton of Rusk and Mr and Mrs. [Bill] [uncertain] Good- [gon] [uncertain] were [visitora] [uncertain] in the Wert Johnson a home during the wock-end. [9,] [uncertain] Mr and Mrs. Harold Money and [oF] [uncertain] ee children cf [Galveston] [uncertain] visited in the

[ol>:] [uncertain] tens of Mrs. Acie Bushing during the

holidays. Mr and Mrs Bunk Ply of [Barnes,] [uncertain]

Mz and Mrs Kimbel! Barclay of Port

Arthw and Mr and Mrs. [Keith] [uncertain] Bar- [elay] [uncertain] end daughter of Port [Arthur] [uncertain] ware [viaiters] [uncertain] in the home uf Mr and

Mrs. [Leslie Wilaon"] [uncertain] during the hull-

Mr, Maurice Matchrtt of San An- memo visited in the heme of Mr, and

Mrs. Jack Harrison last Tuesday

right. Mr and Mrs. Milburn Curry and)

Mr and Mrs. W. F. Harrison enjoyed a waffle supper with the Jack [Hlar-] [uncertain] [rineps] [uncertain] at their club house lost [Thurs-}] [uncertain]

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day night. Mr. [Donald] [uncertain] Beard of Crockett [vis] [uncertain] [ited] [uncertain] in the Grady Morgen hume Sun- day.

Mrs. John Arnold of Elihart plaited in the hume of Bro, and Mrs. Chartic Arnold and family on Christmas day.

Bro an4 Nrs lull Nertan of Rusk visited in the home of Mr, and [Afra.] [uncertain] Elmer Saith and family Sunday.

[Mrs.] [uncertain] Mildred [Cargill] [uncertain] of [Mouaton] [uncertain] was a Sunday visitor in the home of Mr and Mrs. Willem Frizzell and family.

Mr. Frankie Hendon of [Grapeland] [uncertain] visited in the home of Mr and [Mrs.]) [uncertain] Charlie Caddenhead and family [Fri-}] [uncertain] day.

Geneva Starling spent Christmas with her grandparents, Mr and [Mrs.] [uncertain] W. J. Morgan, of Lovelady.

Mr and Nn. C, [L] [uncertain] Ritner [ahd] [uncertain] family [aptot] [uncertain] Christmas with relatives) in Freeport.

Mr and Mrs. M. Y. Hill and Mr and Mrs. Jean Hil of Houston were [visitora] [uncertain] of relatives in the Friendship community.

Mr and Mrs. H. O. Smith and family of Houston were visitors during the week-end of [tha] [uncertain] Roy Reed family. Other visitors in the Reed home doing the [holideys] [uncertain] were Mr and Mrs. Georgie Shirley, Mr and Mrs. Thermon Capps and Mr and Mrs C. 8 Reed.

Mr and Mrs. Mitchell Wright and son, Dillie, of Houston visited her [parenta,] [uncertain] Mr and Mrs. W. B. Parka, during the holidays, Mr and Mrs. Otis Parks and family of Crockett were guests during the holidays in the Parks home.

[Mrs.] [uncertain] Erna Merriwether, who fs a) teacher in the E! Paso schools, was) a guest of her aunt, Afra. Roxie English, during the week-end. Miss Erma) English of Crockett wan also a [gucat] [uncertain] of Mrs. English during the holidays.)

My and Mrs. L. Steed had as their) guests during the holidays Mr. [and,] [uncertain] Mrs, Thomas Warren and

daughter [of] Austin,) [uncertain] Mr and Mrs. [8.] [uncertain] A. Curry and children ef Pasadena, Mr and Mrs. [Cloyce] [uncertain] Sterd and children of [Laf-] [uncertain] hin, Mr and Mira. Lacey Steod and), Mrs. Narford Williams of [Ueaumont] [uncertain]

Mr and Mrz. Joe Gilbert of [Nacog-] [uncertain] [doches] [uncertain] were [visitom] [uncertain] of relatives ant friends during the holidays

Mr and Mrs. H. B. Baker son, Bobby, [pre] [uncertain] visiting relatives in Midland.

Mr and [Mrs.] [uncertain] L.O. Daher and daughter, Nancy, were [viritors] [uncertain] of his parents, Mr and Mrs. Tom Baker, last week.

Mr. Jesse Montgomery of [Californias] [uncertain] visited in the home af Mr and Mr. J. C. Merriwether during the boli- 4 days.

Joe Colling, U. 8S. Navy, Corpus

Chriatj, was a visitor of his parents,

Mr and Mrs. Ward Collins, during the [holidaya.] [uncertain]

Mr and Mrs. H. O. [English"] [uncertain] have Just returned from Clarkston, Ga.

where they visited their daughter,

Mrs Clair Pequignet.

[Viaittors] [uncertain] in" the T. A. Ainsworth home during the holidays were Mr.

and Mrs. Monte Husha, Mr and Mrs.

A. Johnson, Mr and [Mrs.] [uncertain] Frank Guid- ry, Mrs. Fred Worsham, [a!]) [uncertain] of Hous- ton; Mr and Mrs E. C. Parker of

Guose Creek; Mr and Mrs. [KR.] [uncertain] L

Dominy of Orange and Mr. Archie Ainsworth of Port Arthur.

Mr and Mrs. A. B. English Jr and [aun,] [uncertain] Moger, of Andrews have Leen visiting hie [parenta,] [uncertain] Mr and Mrs. A. [B.] [uncertain] English r.

Mr and Mrs. W. C. Baker of Harlingen visited last week in the Tom Baker home.

Mr and Mrs. Hubert Parks of Wa tar Valley visited in the W. B. Parks home

during the holidays L

Mr and Mrs. 8. M. Dominy and non, Michy, of [Pasadena] [uncertain] were visitors of [relalves] [uncertain] and friends at Kennard during the holidays.

Mr and Mrs. [Car] [uncertain] Sheppard and son, [Jamea] [uncertain] Cari, were visitors uf the 3. M. Taylora last week. Other [riaitors] [uncertain] in the Taylor home were Mr and Mrs. Earlie Engilsh and girls of Houston.

[Mr.] [uncertain] and Mrs. Leland Kee and daughters, Susan and Nancy, of [Angleton] [uncertain] and Ur, and Mrs. Mack Harkins of Crockett were [viaiturs] [uncertain] Bunday vf the J. M. Harkins family.

[Hteange] [uncertain] Bed [Fellows.] [uncertain]

Politica makes strange bed [frilows] [uncertain] makes the wolf lie down with [tbe] [uncertain] lamb, and the lamb praise the [grntleneen] [uncertain] of the aelf-secking wolf. We have proof of that in today polities) arrangements and entanglements, When the wolf brings mess of pottage, he may lie [dewn] [uncertain] with the lamb.

Coart Upholds Preas.

Tulsa, [Okla—Newspapers] [uncertain] have the right to reject [ictlers] [uncertain] to the editor or any other item submitted for pub- [Heatlon,] [uncertain] a Tulsa [jodge] [uncertain] hae ruled.

His decision was made in dismiss an Oklahoms county judges 610,000 quit against the Tulsa Dally [World] [uncertain] because fit did not print his letter to the editor.

Terrell, Wink Win.

[Terrrt!] [uncertain] High won the close AA football championship of [Tezaa] [uncertain] Friafternoon at College Station, [ning] [uncertain] Yoakym [6]) [uncertain] to 13. Saturday afternoon at Wink, Wink [withatood] [uncertain] a furious last-quarter rally to defeat Deer Park 26 to 20 and capture the class A title. Thus [interacholastic] [uncertain] league football ended for 1962.

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HOUSEGROUP CHIDES
HIGH COURT JUSTICE

Washington, December [27.—Supreme] [uncertain] Court Justice Tom Clark was) criticized by a house subcommittee Saturday for what it called an ap parent gross departure from the us ua) channels of authority" while be)" was attorney general. It [sald] [uncertain] Clark [tmterfered] [uncertain] with the routing functioning" of the Justice Department in the Kanaas City vote fraud case.

A [judiciary] [uncertain] subcommittee which has [becn] [uncertain] investigating the Justice Department also chided Clark, as well as former Attorney General J. Howard McGrath and Peyton Ford, who was Clarks deputy, for what it called an indifferent attitude."

The house group concerned [iteeit] [uncertain] mainly, [bowvrer,] [uncertain] with T. Lamar Cavdie, the former assistant [attorney] [uncertain] general who was fired by President Truman in November, 1951, for outside activities." With [oma] [uncertain] dissent, the seven-man subcommittees report termed Caudle an honorably motivated" but weak" official who wat unfairly used se, public sacrifice to divert attention from the shameful [weaknesers] [uncertain] that were being exposed throughout the treasury and justice departments."

The dissenter was Representative Byron G. Rogers, Democrat, Colorado, who said in statement that Caudie bad violated [m=] [uncertain] public trust" end [eugested] [uncertain] that his [testimorfy] [uncertain] before the subcommittee be referred-to Attorney General James [PF.] [uncertain] McGranery for action." H

The [sulcommitier,] [uncertain] headed by Rep-, [reaentatives] [uncertain] Chelf, Democrat. [hen-] [uncertain] touchy, and Kestinz, Kepublcan, New, York, reported that while [Juste]) [uncertain] Clark was attorney general he inter-! [vened] [uncertain] in the Kanaas City vote fraud can.

This case [alemimrd] [uncertain] from the 1946) Democratic primary election in warn; [TD] [uncertain] hen

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[CALL I] [uncertain] First and Goliad Str

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Enos Axtell, with the [aupport of] [uncertain] Truman, defeated Repre tentative Ruger Slaughter for [renom-] [uncertain] [ination.] [uncertain]

Impounded ballots and other docu-! [menta] [uncertain] later were stolen from the courthouses after the Kansas City [Star,] [uncertain] in a series of articles, had charged)! [irregularitive] [uncertain] in the [roting. 4] [uncertain]

[Clarks] [uncertain] action In taking the case out of [Caudies] [uncertain] hands and turning [it]) [uncertain] over to his deputy, Ford, [tha] [uncertain] sub committee [sald,] [uncertain] looked like a depart.) [ure] [uncertain] which has not yet been ede: [quately] [uncertain] explained or defended by any of the officials [involved."] [uncertain]

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
IN HOUSTON COUNTY

The following Items are taken rom the Courter files of 23 years ago th weak: J. D. Clarke bought the Magnelis

Filling Station om West Main [(Go-) [uncertain] [lisd]) [uncertain] from. [L.] [uncertain] L. Murrey.

F. Leaverton and J. W. Howard, [jocal] [uncertain] agents of the Louisiana Of

Refining Co, were attending the an- [nual] [uncertain] genera! [anlea conrentian] [uncertain] of the company tn [Bhreveport] [uncertain]

Arnold Brothers sold [thelr] [uncertain] stock of goods to Capriellan Brothers.

Sunday, New [Yours] [uncertain] morning of

1728, [naw] [uncertain] the temperature down to 3 degrees, according to 7. E Monk, who bald it was the worst cold [apell]) [uncertain] here im 30 years. [Temperatoares] [uncertain] dropped [30] [uncertain] degrees in 34 heres. G. [L.] [uncertain] Murray Bone were moving their stork of goods [frum] [uncertain]

Lovelady to their new location in Crechett, they having purchased the [Aeith Hevothers Greeery] [uncertain] Co [dJebn Miulbff, medwel sivdent,] [uncertain] re turned to Galveston fer the contention of Alpha Kappe Kappa fraternity, to which he woe [pledard ON. Daniel suorerded] [uncertain] M. Tounas tn the [crocrry] [uncertain] and feed business The heme of J. Wo [atl] [uncertain] WH [Bendy (Ram) [uncertain] Hale old place) burned panne 2 re wee [Ps] [uncertain] ee

Monday afternoon at Lovelady.

Funeral services for Albert Rey Temple, about 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Temple of Temple, were) held in [Crockett] [uncertain] cemetery Tuesday afternoon. The navy man drowned November 3, 1927, when he fell overboard from the USS Elcano in Hankow, [Caine] [uncertain]

The CHS Duldudz [resuthed teaketball] [uncertain] practice, under Coach Dob Tenney, after a two-werks [Layoff,] [uncertain] anti were to play at Grapeland Friday) afternoon.

[Mra.] [uncertain] W. D. Allen died Saturday morning st the family home nine smiles north of Creckrtt.

The Porter Ne, 4 off test on the

Pr. D. Austin farm [waa] [uncertain] but [down]) [uncertain] because of stuck [dell]) [uncertain] stem.

Mra. Cheater Tayler, 34, died [San-] [uncertain] day at the family home each ef! Crockett

[Green Bothwell]) [uncertain] advertised mules for male.

[Miles] [uncertain] Mary Frank Smith [gare] [uncertain] ej

New Years Eve watch party is honor of her guest, Misa Mary Frances

Liewellyn of Liberty.

Mra. [(steraly] [uncertain] te husband arriving at 3); What does the clench [aay?") [uncertain]

It shay tich-teck" an" the [1i7,] [uncertain] doggies shay bew-wew" oa" the 1/7, [pusbyat] [uncertain] shay mesw-mece"

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[Mother, whe] [uncertain] is my nearest reis-

1 am, dear, and pour father ts
the [cheecst"] [uncertain]
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The Crockett [Mz] [uncertain]
We have a well eq make your cut spur

CROCKETT [MANU Phone] [uncertain]

[Its sorocthing] [uncertain] you must
[expenence onc] [uncertain] tam [V6]
[uncertain] power teams up with Modern
in a new [ees] [uncertain] of driving
mastery. [W] [uncertain]

Deadweight" is dune. Bo [remarisble]
[uncertain] s axially planned quad Test
[Nide] [uncertain] has t out for you by
your [inendly] [uncertain] Dud

Its thoroughly safe. Its completely re

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FORMER [CROCKETT.] [uncertain] CITIZEN DIES IN HOUSTON

Davis Crow, 64, of 916 Tefen, died al
7.30 a m. Tuesday in Hovetes [hecpital.]
[uncertain] Nitive of Ilendersen, be war a
[rAildeot] [uncertain] ef [Hoewstpa]
[uncertain] for five years, le was civil
[esgincer,] [uncertain] and as such [ble
werk] [uncertain] took Bim to Mexko and
[Alaska,] [uncertain] as well ap many
ether points ia this country. He was, for a
number ef years, [atecciated] [uncertain]
with

King LeGery tn the [Heuston]
[uncertain] Coun- ty Coa)
[Manvfactering] [uncertain] Compeays
[werk.] [uncertain] Schvivers [factode]
[uncertain] Mrs. Emily

Rowman, [Kilgore;] [uncertain] fewer
brothers, M.

K. Crew, Thomas J. Crew, beth of
Heuston; J. B. Crew, Delles; Beage

Crew, Japan. Services were [beld]
[uncertain] at

[1]] [uncertain] a m. Theredsy st the
George If.

Lewis Soms drawing room, with [fhe,]
[uncertain] Chartes L. King officiating.
Burial owns [beld] [uncertain] in
[Glenwood] [uncertain] cemetery, Howe-
tea.

[Davia] [uncertain] Crvw made many
friends during the time be [wae]
[uncertain] in [Crockett,] [uncertain] all of
whee regret te learn of bis death.

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ANDERSONS NURSERY
[CREXNBOUSRE] [uncertain] Ale

AACHINE SHOP G WORK TO

[anufacturing] [uncertain] Co.

yipped shop and can gears.

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Eisenhower Ur,

President-elect [Uiseahewse]
[uncertain] meets

[Cirle Pamela (lett)] [uncertain] and
Petrici

NEW YOBX [CITY—Preikient-\t]
[uncertain] elect Dwight D. Eisenhower
[callet] [uncertain] f on the American
public to support the 1932 March of
Dimes being), [ccoducted] [uncertain]
throughout the nation);

bring [al]] [uncertain] of January.

Ile joined in the annual appeal [afier]
[uncertain] meeting the two Re [vighs]]
[uncertain]

N.C, testers who are pictured on) the
1933 March of [Dixes ter.!] [uncertain]

They are Patricia. 6 and fire-' [yesrold]
[uncertain] Pamelas ONeil both [of}]
[uncertain] who were stricken with polls
brat bow are recovered completely.)

Its hard to believe that these).

are the same [Lite] [uncertain] girls
whose) [ures] [uncertain] ere on the
March of mes power," he noted Now

CROCKETT COURIER ONLY ONE [MISS ING3YEARS] [uncertain]

[Mpecial] [uncertain] te The Chrenkle

[Crockett.] [uncertain] January
[1—Ile] [uncertain] came Crochett [5]
[uncertain] rare saw to help [evt]
[uncertain] the friend sf friend, ard w. Ww
iUnk [Bity)] [uncertain] Aldem ie tilt [Im]
[uncertain] Crockett [helptag esi]
[uncertain] the [gisadchilédren]
[uncertain] and even great grant [bidree]
[uncertain] el friend of his [orn]
[uncertain]

Mr. [Alka] [uncertain] celebrates hie
[amb] [uncertain] birthday Monday. The
[preetsm] [uncertain] will be ef were om
bic newspaper, the heat Courter, 11 be o
habit new.

Uerle Billy be man of ort habits y ot
[1:28] [uncertain] 0 m be [wil] [uncertain]
leste de [rem] [uncertain] jet tue deers
away from be [eewtpeper] [uncertain]
office ie will ge office try ge through the
back deer, wert te the [M-yoarclD]
[uncertain] press, sad [fesewerh]
[uncertain] as the Courters beck [oor]
[uncertain] Wade directly to the driveway
ef the [pestatiive,] [uncertain] tt ts pert o
bop, ship [ond jem?] [uncertain]

A [fre mineies] [uncertain] with the
mall, [aad] [uncertain] thee te [brvehfast.]
[uncertain] Hail o mornings work, and it
coffee promptly ot [31.45] [uncertain] a
m. [Unrle-Buly] [uncertain] te im the
Crockett Hotel coffee shop, sitting ot a
table that is practically [cenaidered]
[uncertain] bis persona property, eating
his each [Bometinse] [uncertain] the
[mpyreece] [uncertain] there will bee
bering on early [Tech ond] [uncertain]
may vat with him, bet of [dinarily]
[uncertain] be it alone At 230 p. \$te coffee
time, ned Tp [Mm,] [uncertain] dinner, ai
Ube see table. The easy evening te
[deveird] [uncertain] to feeding the
[arwepapert] [uncertain] that come ta his
office, [emewering maa] [uncertain] and
writing seedy for om easy [f¢] [uncertain]

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Even though bic habits are [esreed:] [uncertain]

tingly moderate now, they have Be always been entirely [00,] [uncertain] and be wii be the first tu [tel?] [uncertain] any questioner.

[Ie] [uncertain] her one habit that started [H] [uncertain] years age, ard was broken [enly] [uncertain] one

That is the habit of getting a goo

Nerman [Rockwell,] [uncertain] Americas ms with the medals he used to pet 1983 calendar [daveted] [uncertain] to Ford fie found these [méde] [uncertain] among

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yes Nation i [rch] [uncertain] of Dimes

[1953] [uncertain] March of Dimes [Poster] [uncertain] vi ta [ONeil,] [uncertain] ef Roleigh, N. C. there com [pletely] [uncertain] recovered from ai vy thanks to the generosity of h erica th

Me urged all Americans to vv help the others like them by join- h the March of Dimes." after, he [jolned] [uncertain] the poster is in making a short film which f

5 being shown by television sta- [Ss.] [uncertain] lens throughout the nation Cc

This years March of Dimes follows the all-time record polio epidemic of 1952 in which more s!

45,000 were [stritken] [uncertain] At the bf [Hy] [uncertain] of 1953, there were [A] [uncertain] ko victims of former t years undergoing [treatroen] [uncertain] with ta bet from local March of Dimes chapters.

newspaper to the [poatoffice] [uncertain] every week.

The.ene time it was broken [wes] [uncertain] during Werld War II, when help was almost Impossible te find and wheal found, was impossible to get [working,] [uncertain] Une week a new printer [quil] [uncertain] for s/-higher-peying [jod.] [uncertain] a drifter [came,] [uncertain] through [Crockett,] [uncertain] took dope and slept oa the stacks of newsprint for two days, and third [eae,] [uncertain] while sitting at the linotype, took one toe many wigs of [eatrect,] [uncertain] fell out of bis chat,

derided be needed nome fresh [aif] [uncertain] and staggered oat-ibe [Irent] [uncertain] door, The printer caw a farm [trock] [uncertain] parked there, [aad] [uncertain] crawled into the rock bed went te sleep

Mr. [Alken] [uncertain] saw the truck drive ewe, toward Weches, and be has been cart- [ous] [uncertain] ever place te knew whet happened te the printer. Ile ts [sare,] [uncertain] however, he is mot farming in the Woches com-

fealty. That week the Courter failed te get te the [pestetfice] [uncertain] on time, The pob-

[Usher buadied] [uncertain] up hie copy and caught train for [Noeaston,] [uncertain] and had hie news-

paper printed there for the balance [laf] [uncertain] the [wer aad] [uncertain] two [yesre] [uncertain] after the it [wer] [uncertain] ended.

But [46] [uncertain] years, [T6460] [uncertain] newspapers, with [ltealy ene] [uncertain] swiss, ie [geod] [uncertain] record for

[eyo.] [uncertain] And it took world war [i}] [uncertain] te cause [thet.] [uncertain] Wir. Athen at keep just when [jhe] [uncertain] started Ip [pttating] [uncertain] business le believes be wee sheet 13 or 14 He [wes] [uncertain] bors at Rake Pocket, Rask [ewanty,] [uncertain] on hie fathers farm. [Fights] [uncertain] y, years ago Stake Pocket was s term: [inel] [uncertain] end camping [greund] [uncertain] fer freight menders, That [wae tefore] [uncertain] the advent [lef railreada] [uncertain] into the ares. [Rake Yochat] [uncertain] was close ta Henderson, and e' the post office [sdi rese] [uncertain] was Pine [11a,] [uncertain] bat the teamsters preferred it as [Hake] [uncertain] Pocket, [tecsuse] [uncertain] the games there

[4id] [uncertain] pet leave too much pocket lining foe [tha] [uncertain] mule skimmers a! When he was quite young the [fam:] [uncertain] it [ily] [uncertain] moved te Henderson, and Mr.

Albens uncle, [LD.] [uncertain] RB. Harrie, [waa] [uncertain] pub- [8,] [uncertain] later ef [ene] [uncertain] of the [mewapapers] [uncertain] there. The

young boy started out Ike moet [4] [uncertain] publishers—with] [uncertain] a [broem] [uncertain] in [ble] [uncertain] hand.

rot famous [Uladrater,] [uncertain] Is chew talking [iat ene] [uncertain] of ike [pkiures] [uncertain] 2 ma

Meter Companys Ai [aanlrersary.] [uncertain] hie [acighbers] [uncertain] iz [Aritagtea,] [uncertain] VU Posed when he was [0] [uncertain] watch repairing bey of

[5,] [uncertain] seventh grade student ot [Arlagion] [uncertain] oe Bernard Cullinan, custodian at the [pighber visitiag] [uncertain] Mr. Fords were shop.

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[hed] [uncertain] to wrap the [pepers,] [uncertain] and ink/t o hand [prese] [uncertain] while it [wae running,] 1] [uncertain] was not long, [howsver, befors hee uld] [uncertain] set [type—there] [uncertain] were no [type-! tting] [uncertain] machines In this part of the [untry then—and] [uncertain] he was doing a lit y bit of everything In the newspaper ant, Ile also worked for his uncles [comtiter,] [uncertain] R. T. Milner of the Henderson mes. Mr. Harris died only last year. The les newspaper continued as [8] eekly] [uncertain] until the oi boom In east seas in 1929, and his son ls now resident of the dally in Henderson.

[After] [uncertain] a few [yeara] [uncertain] in Henderson, ir. Aiken [deckted] [uncertain] he had better move bigger fields. He went to Greenle to work for another uncle, E. Ilarris, owner of [tha] [uncertain] daily paper here. He was a fast compositor then. [lowever,] [uncertain] setting type was just part it, because he had It all to do, nd worked 14 to 16 hours a day, even [ttending] [uncertain] revivals and reporting them.

Ie recalls that Arch Hodge, later [reskient] [uncertain] of a wholesale paper house Dallas, was foreman on the [Greenile] [uncertain] paper then.

Afur a year on this kind of work took a short vacation tzip.to see [nother] [uncertain] uncle, Dilly Harris, for whom e was named. Mr. Harris was [stal on] [uncertain] agent at San Marcos. Troe to

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he printer type, he no sooner hit ia Vacation spot than he was working or the San Marcos Times, The Buchver family, present owners of the Ban Marcos paper, were living in Johnson [ity] [uncertain] at that time.

After two or three" months, one of be drifting printers persuaded the young man to accompany him to San Antonio, Dilly got a working permit" from the union, and worked the relief shift on the San Antonio Express. He [doesnt] [uncertain] recall missing days work, even though he was just a youngster.

Progress, In the torn? of linotype machines, hit San Antonio after he had been there three or four months, and be was quick recruit in the army of the unemployed, so back to Ilenderson for a new start was the logical [anawer.—] [uncertain] The road back was [nol] [uncertain] straight. Ile first returned to San Marcos, then

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Bob [Wra:] [uncertain]

to Taylor. Palestine was the next stop, but after a few weeks he returned, lo Henderon and R. T. Milnera newspaper again.

At that time Milner was speaker of the house in the legislature, [and}] [uncertain] was a great lend of a fellow house) member, W. [D.] [uncertain] Page, who was a school teacher and newspaper owner in Crockett.

Pago told [MMiner] [uncertain] of his troubles./

Milner promised to Jet the youngster) Aiken come to [Crockst?!] [uncertain] Ba con 88) the [arsalo:] [uncertain] was adjourned. He [wae] [uncertain] to help Mr. Page a few weeks, until), goo! [printer] [uncertain] became available. He stayed three years. Then Mr. Aiken, short on cash, but long on [friend] [uncertain] in

Crockett, bought the Courier on credit.

[dont] [uncertain] know how long it took to pay out," ne says, bat I do remember

It paid out and wore out st the same time. I wee right back on [bottem]

[uncertain] again, because I had to replace all the equipment."

Looking back over his 56 [yera] [uncertain] in

Crockett, the venerable editor say:

Ive seen hard times and good times here," We have never had s boom, but then, we have never had a bread- line, either."

His fondest memories now are of his horse and bury. He recalls that a [temberman] [uncertain] bought a thoroughbred filly at Dallas, When he started to leave Crockett he sold the horse to

Col. D. A. Nunn who, in tum, sold her to his eon, [Dave;-and] [uncertain] Mr. Billy.

The horse was so pretty and gentle that Mr. Billy bought [bla] [uncertain] friends half interest. Later he accompanied another friend, a Huntaville man, whose first name he does not recall, to the horse show in" [Houston.] [uncertain] He was driving roadster in the show, and Mr. Billy jj was long just as a passenger because the show rules required two persons in the boggy. It was there that he saw his [fire] [uncertain] bicycle carriage, [20] [uncertain] he bought it and had It shipped to Crockett.

He bad been riding the [herse,] [uncertain] using

a fine pigskin English type saddle. [1}] [uncertain] Ele, of course, [wus] [uncertain] the object of de- [ristve] [uncertain] remarks by the men in Crock- [ett,] [uncertain] and the new bike buggy was something more for the men to joke newest VQ powers [BUICKS™] [uncertain] ATEST CARS

GREAT YEARS

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TER [AUTOMOBILES] [uncertain] ARE BUILT

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y Buick Co. PI [about—but] [uncertain] it always wound up with) T the fact that Dilly Aiken [waa squiring] [uncertain] the prettiest girls, and was the one man the Crockett hostesses would call) on to entertain out-of-town [vleitora.] [uncertain] li

With that kind of record, he didst mind the jokes. In fact, he [probably] [uncertain] be aided some of them, although he will!" not exactly admit it now t

One day young lady refused him) a second date, because he was till, driving a buggy when the other sports, in Crockett had automobiles, Ile [treded] [uncertain] the horse and buggy to C. L h

Edmiston for a new Dodge the next day.

fe made me throw in that [beauti-] [uncertain] [ful] [uncertain] saddle before he would swap, and

I [ati] [uncertain] think I was euchred to this day," Anyhow, the horse died two months later.

Progress came in [hia] [uncertain] own [ahop] [uncertain] al- moat the same way. [Hs] [uncertain] two bro- [thers,] [uncertain] both printers by this time, came to Crockett to take m part in the operation of the Courler, One [bro-] [uncertain] [ther] [uncertain] wouldn't stay [unlesa] [uncertain] he had a) linotype, so the first one was par-; chased. He [didnt] [uncertain] like it, so it was traded in on the larger machine that has been in use for 27 year in the same location.

Ons brother, Tom, was in Ill health several years prior to his death last year. The other brother is in the printing business in Abilene, A sister lives in Dallas, and that is the family.

When asked if he ever seriously considered [marrisgee,] [uncertain] Mr. Billy [eaid:] [uncertain] 1Yes, and if I [hadnt] [uncertain] considered it seriously I would probably have been

Be added with a chuckle i did; [tel] [uncertain] one young [gir!] [uncertain] that I couldn't live ft without her, [bot ehe] [uncertain] disagreed with me and proved her [polnt,] [uncertain] too."

His interest jn the social graces quite apparent from the remarks he [(makes)

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[uncertain] in his newspaper. If he does not want to make a direct statement [jhe] [uncertain] has a mysterious correspondent, name of Friend Milldew, who carries it the ball, and always for a touchdown.

Mr. Billy still likes to dance, and is the first one on the floor and the last one to leave at [newapeper] [uncertain] trade conventions. He is active in the Texas Press Association, [1] [uncertain] Texas Gulf Coast Press Association [uncertain] and the North and East

RE you see pictured the ROADMASTER engineered, bodied to be [fally] [uncertain] worthy of it

Eighty year of Buick building. A quick listing of simple facts with [celebratioa.] [uncertain] it has the worlds [newes] [uncertain] valves; 12-volt electrical [syste] [uncertain] entire engine is 30 compact, able chassis [bas beew] [uncertain] built and it has 188 Fireball horse record engine [boriepower] [uncertain] p

It has a compression [rati] [uncertain] compression on the America fuel [ecomomzy.] [uncertain] that a dynamic-flow muff automotive [bistory.] [uncertain] 4 muffle

It has a new Twin-Turbine adds far [suwripter.] [uncertain] quieter, more infinite smoothness of all so that new braking power action of any Buick in fifty of Power Brakes, optional and it has a still f [sleadiess.] [uncertain] most by [Buichs] [uncertain] and yes pr

It has, also, wondrous [handlio] [uncertain] including standard equipment, has sumptuous fabrics [aod] [uncertain] that are thoroughly mastered the [warkls] [uncertain] most [quict] [uncertain] car.

But too listing of facts can check [nomenal] [uncertain] automobile, or to 1953 [Supeas] [uncertain] and [Srecias.] [uncertain] And no words can really tell the comfort you feel, the excitement when you look at and drive an [ful, bountcous] [uncertain] Buicks for 195

Will you come in and see for in simple [cruth, Buicks gre.] [uncertain] decades? [Equi] [uncertain] pent, [ccocmerics,] [uncertain] trim sad models

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Press Association, at [Weu Oe] [uncertain] National Editor

He does not know, [por] [uncertain] does he care, whether be is [theeldest] [uncertain] active [pebiaher] [uncertain] In Texas. [Fle] [uncertain] Just wants to [cep] [uncertain] on putting out good, newsy, [werkly] [uncertain] newspaper every week for the [ext] [uncertain] 50 years," then he will be ready to retire.

Making [Progress.] [uncertain]

Parents who had an overgrown [808] [uncertain] asked the teacher for a report as to [iis] [uncertain] progress, The teachers report [waa] [uncertain] that the boys [progrpas] [uncertain] was better than the pigs which the teacher was fattening.

WELLSUTTED SISTERS

Golden Anniversary styled, powered and its paragon role in this, will reveal just cause for the

[1t] [uncertain] VE engine. Vertical one; 180 pounds lighter yet [4mcw,] [uncertain] more maneuverable? round six power. A new [Bauch] [uncertain] horsepower increased 47%. from 1.5 to 1. Highest engine scene today bettered

Mer. For the first time in with [rero] [uncertain] power less. Dynafire Drive. Now more efficient [gelaway] [uncertain] to [eed] [uncertain] ranges, Most powerful braking years plus the new ease of extra [038.] [uncertain]

net ride. The softest, [bwoyently] [uncertain] level ride that [lvented euginecring bas] [uncertain] reduced.

ag case, with Power [Steer] [uncertain] It has superb comfort. Is [iloring.] [uncertain] And its acoustics that it may well be one of the [ttua] [uncertain] justice to this [phe] [uncertain] or [ita brittiant] [uncertain] brothers, though you the beauty you see, [citement] [uncertain] you [expericace] [uncertain] new [onc] [uncertain] of these big, beautiful—53.

or yourself that these are, test cars in five brilliant

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h, Crockett, Texas