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STORY BOOK CHARACTERS COME TO LIFE

By Hattie Belle Milburn.

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The banquet given each year has been perfect in its execution, plans of decorating and in the selection of a theme.

This year has surpassed those of preceding years in clever and unique arrangements. At this year's banquet, WMU members carried out a theme of favorite story-book characters in decorations. Story-book characters such as Raggedy-Ann, Little Boy Blue, Alice in Wonderland, Little Red Riding Hood, and others were used.

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You may be interested to know that your representative co-sponsored the following bills this week:

The first, and a very important one, was the natural gas "compressor" tax bill which places a tax on natural gas at the compressor station. This takes the gas used not only in Texas, but also that which leaves the state; and, if passed, will add some sixty million dollars to our state treasury. Many of us consider this bill the key in solving the money problem of the third legislature. Such a law has successfully operated in Louisiana since 1932 and has been ruled constitutional by the United States Supreme court. My strongest efforts will be carried toward its passage.

The second bill which I am co-sponsoring involves placing a tougher penalty for the sale of narcotics to minors and clean up certain loopholes in our present narcotics law.

I have also joined others from Texas representatives in introducing an amendment to our state constitution which lifts the constitutional limit on old-age assistance. As you know our constitution places a limit of twenty dollars per month from state funds which is supplemented by a federal grant. Our proposed amendment lifts the twenty-dollar limit and allows the state to pay as much as

the federal government. The amendment does not mean that old-age pensions will automatically be raised, but it would give the legislature the power to increase old-age pensions without any constitutional limit to prevent such action.

The last measure that your representative is co-sponsoring provides for an increase in minimum salaries for teachers from \$2403 to \$3000 per year as provided under the minimum foundation program of the Gilmer-Aliken law.

If you approve of these measures of legislation, I would be grateful if you would write to any senator or representative you know urging them to support their passage.

Your letters concerning pending legislation have been most helpful. Keep them coming so that we can give you the type of representation you want.

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

A delegation of Crockett citizens met the Sunshine Society Tuesday afternoon to greet Hon. Jesse H. Jones, who was returning to Houston from New York, after landing the Democratic national convention for Houston in 1928.

Announcements included J. M. Jordan for commissioner, precinct 3; John Speer for county attorney; John M. Creasy for commissioner, precinct 4; Mrs. Tensie Linder for tax collector, Herman Henry and C. N. Valentine for county treasurer, and Leroy L. Moore for county judge.

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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO IN [HOUSTON] [uncertain] COUNTY

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A [driegation] [uncertain] of Crockett citizens met the Sunahine Special train Monday afternoon to [eteet] [uncertain] Hon. Jesar. H. Jones, who was returning to Houston from New York, after landing the Democratic nations) [conrrntion] [uncertain] for Houston in [192k,] [uncertain]

[Announcements] [uncertain] Included J. [M.] [uncertain] Jordan fdr [commuastoner,] [uncertain] precinct 3; John Spence for county attorney: John M. Creasy for, [commiasoner,] [uncertain] precinct 4; [Mrs.] [uncertain] Tensie Linder for tax collector; Herman Henry and C. M. Valentine for county treasurer, and Lervy L. [Moure] [uncertain] for county [judgr.] [uncertain]

John L. Dean Jr. Boy BSeout, was awarded loving cup by Lions J. G. Beasley and A. A. Aldrich, on behalf of the Crockett Lions" Club, at the). noun luncheon [Wedimadey.] [uncertain] Mrs. We C. Wells, Mrs. J. D. Woudson and Miss Clarite Elliot furnished music at the luncheon. I Stores of D. C. Kennedy [Co.,] [uncertain] Mrs. A. B. Bricker and J. D. Woodsen were being improved with paint and new sidewalks.

Jeane Walling, G7, died at [Porter] [uncertain] Springs Sunday morning.

Scoutmaster Claude Brown and group vf Boy Scouts attended meeting at Nacogdoches on Sunday. The store of Peter Fleeka, colored teacher, about raven miles southeast of Crockett, burned Wedneadsy night, with a [joes] [uncertain] estimated at \$300.

Kennard High, coached by Euclid Smith, eliminated Crockett High from the county playoffs in [basketbe!!] [uncertain] on the [Jocal] [uncertain] campus Friday afternoon, 11 to despite a 6-0 lead by [Crockett] [uncertain] ip the carly stages. Lefty Willie pared Crockett with four points and Captain Parks led Kennard with [three.1] [uncertain]

Pearson Chape) nosed out Cuach William Schmidts Weldon High team In the county [baakettbell] [uncertain] playoffs, but [ccll] [uncertain] to Levelady. Grapeland downed Percilla. Lovelady and Kennard were to play Friday and the winner [wae] [uncertain] to [mect]

[uncertain] Grapeland Monday for the
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available. All Kinds or otherwise.
re [carnestly] [uncertain] solicited.
old Oi) Mill

CROCKETT COURIER:

county title.

The E. H. [Demonstration] [uncertain] Club, meeting with Mrs. Albert Durham, studied poultry judging with [Mise] [uncertain] Agnes [Roberta,] [uncertain] county home demonstration agent, January 13, 1028. The club [wae] [uncertain] to meet with Mrs. [Delbert! Irown] [uncertain] January 27, 1978.

The Courier urged better road) from Augusta lo Crockett.

John 8 Brown, Confederate [vet-] [uncertain] died Sunday night at the home of [bie] [uncertain] daughter, Mrs. Jim Merriwether, in Kennard.

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth [Wentbrock,] [uncertain] 68, died Wednesday at the family): home four miles north of [Pennington,] [uncertain]

Austonio planned community house. George Jeffue was chairman and Everest Mergan [secretary-treas-] [uncertain] user, The finance committee In-! [cluded] [uncertain] George Cecil, Arthur Bowdoln, Mrs. Claud Petty, Earl [Besathard,]) [uncertain] George Jeffus, Bennie Pearson and Owen Brown.

Mrs. Joe Klana died Monday morning in Crockett

Miss Lillian Thomasson and Maxey Rains were married Saturday afternoon, County Judge [L.] [uncertain] L. Moore officiating.

Towery Motor Company was demonstrating [ita] [uncertain] first Model A Ford

REPRESENTATIVE JAMIE CLEMENTS PUSHING BILLS

Mr. W. W. Alken, The Crockett [Cosrier, Crockett,] [uncertain] Texas.

Report [frem] [uncertain] the [Legislature.] [uncertain]

The organization of the house of representatives has been completed and, in the third week, we are finally ready to get down to business. Over

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for

Detroits [automo"] [uncertain] high [compresiwa] [uncertain] eng [q@otor] [uncertain] gil. With coo new engines have a four to eight [thousss] [uncertain]

This 4000- mile chamber deposits the a point where no anti-knock [performar] [uncertain]

Humble Faso Uni prevents the formation knock" in high [comp] [uncertain] it regularly in the fr

Protects against fr

Friction is the d engines. Moving par fully machined chat ae much beer perform quires superior lube [thickes™] [uncertain] in [opld] [uncertain] w such closely feting from friction, and minimize friction" w new Eso Uniflo Mot

Esso [Uaiflo] [uncertain] has s [dex] [uncertain] chat it gives you an SAE \$W oil ot 2 rough, full body of

Furthermore, tx [ecid—this orw] [uncertain] type ot [WOK.] [uncertain]

Uniflo Motor performance in re [oid] [uncertain] corrosion [tha] [uncertain] in any car 1951, SAE 20 [oll] [uncertain] or lows

HUMBLE [OIL] [uncertain]

REFINING COM

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200 bills and resolutions have been th prepared for first reading, and many m measures of Icgislation have already sk been referred to committees it

The committee on highways and cr [rosds] [uncertain] will hold public hearing [Feb-] ruary] [uncertain] 4 concerning the building of toll road

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between Fort Worth and Dallas. One of our biggest problems on this committee is to determine the ap value of a toll-road [aystem] [uncertain] in [Texas.] [uncertain] tc 1 certainly [faver] [uncertain] any progressive a movement In our stale highway [sy2-] [uncertain] 4, [tem,] [uncertain] but [wil]] [uncertain] be on guard to see that) our farm-to-market road appropriations remain unimpaired of

You may be Interested to know [that]] [uncertain] yc your representative co-sponsored the/ re following bills this week to The first, and a very important one, was the nature) gas [compreseor™ (ax)] [uncertain] os bill which places a tex on natural gus al the compressor station. This taxes the gas used not only in Texas, but also that which leaves the state and, if passed, will add some sixty million dollars to our state [treasury.] [uncertain] Many ef us consider this bill the key in solving the money [preblem] [uncertain] of the Sird [Jegislature.] [uncertain] Buch a [inw] [uncertain] has successfully operated In [Louisiana] [uncertain] since 1932) and has Leen ruled [conatitutional] [uncertain] by:

the United [States Supreme] [uncertain] court. My strongest efforts will be exerted toward its passage. The second bill which I am co- sponsoring involves placing tougher penalty for the male of narcotics to; minors and clear up certain loopholes in our present narcotics lew.

I have also joined other east Texas) [represeniauves] [uncertain] jp introducing as [minendment] [uncertain] to our state [constitution] [uncertain] which ifs the constitutional limits-!

[lien'.on] [uncertain] old-age assistance. As you know our constitution places limit ef twenty dollars per month from!

slate funds which te [suppiemrnted] [uncertain] by a federal grant. Our proposed amend-' [ment] [uncertain] lifts the twenty-dollar limit and:

allows the state to pay as much [a8]] [uncertain] [tanding] [uncertain] prod

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Hive engineers have discovered [thet gines] [uncertain] need an venue) mew type of [rentsune!] [uncertain] quit in the crankcase, the tendency to ping of knock, alter [oS] [uncertain] miles of driving.

knock" is caused by combustion [ree sarrease] [uncertain] the [compresteon] [uncertain] ratio to [ommercial] [uncertain] gasoline will give you nor. [ifo,] [uncertain] an entirely new type motor o on of depots [thas] [uncertain] cause [4000] [uncertain] mile, [wemion] [uncertain] engine if you begin to use st 1000 miles of driving.

rhetian wear and [atid] [uncertain] corrosion chief coves of weer in automobile ts in the new engines art so care:

they fit very closely. Thus gives you wace from your [caf,] [uncertain] but it also re- nation. [Heavy] [uncertain] oils and oils chat father [dont] [uncertain] flow readily [beewern] [uncertain] parts. The result is excessive hear pensive canine overhauls w cat again you need Humbles tor Oil.

such an amazingly high viscosity [iothe] [uncertain] quick-fowing [characterinics] [uncertain] of below [xero Febrenbeit,] [uncertain] and che un SAE 20 [olf] [uncertain] at [110° Fabreabeic.] [uncertain]

additives in Eso Usiflo are [sotiof]] [uncertain] cuts acid corrosion as much

Oil gives such outstanding educing friction wear [ond] [uncertain] xt t is profitable to use it 1952 of 1953 that uses ve federal government. The amend eat does not mean that old-age [penons] [uncertain] will [automaticelly] [uncertain] be raised, but; would give the legislature the [pow:] [uncertain] to increase old-age pensions with-, st any constitutional limit to [prernt euch] [uncertain] action. The last measure that your repro native is co-sponsoring provides for n increase in [ralnimum] [uncertain] salaries [for}] [uncertain] aches from \$2403 to \$3000 per year, s provided under the minimum [founation] [uncertain] program of the [Culmer-] [uncertain] Aiken wr, o

you approve of these measures) legislation, I would be grateful ul ou

would write to any senator or representative you know urging them, Support their passage.

Your Setters concerning pending!

See John Beat

MOTOR

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CRANK SHAF

We have added a new Vi

Grinder to [oer] [uncertain] service, for John Beat

On [Howste] [uncertain]

You need easy one grade

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You [ase] [uncertain] uf peat rowed [2:] [uncertain]

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POW and 20 It os 0 beset du mended [fue] [uncertain] API [srrvne clamsbc] [uncertain]

MM [(medium] [uncertain] duty), MS [(sever] [uncertain]

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Premium quality promise

Humble Esso [Uaifo coms] [uncertain] x motor [orl,] [uncertain] But [youll] [uncertain] agree the less than one-tenib of a cant fo ws cheap [insursoce] [uncertain] against 40 weer, and aced [currouca:] [uncertain]

A Word to of Older Aut H you [vse] [uncertain] on ol hosting cations up te 20-ree will bs te [Huanbeles] [uncertain] now type [Bare] [uncertain] Un cor agent [ircecs] [uncertain] weer and starting drag used catena bates

your engine hes [jus!] [uncertain] bee

[Eeee Unibe. It] [uncertain] will prevent che evils batch" will protect og [ead corrediea,] [uncertain] reduces [merung] [uncertain] tory [ble.] [uncertain] W yew wee [SAE 20] [uncertain] or SAS 4

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index [eocond] [uncertain] easy 2 [tht] [uncertain] of [6] [uncertain] [hgh] [uncertain] Congpree fumble Esse [fle.] [uncertain] 1 ia quality) [unico Mumble] [uncertain] Esso Un worn os of motor [oid] [uncertain] for ae legislation have been most [helpfal] [uncertain] a

Keep them coming 90 that we can rive you the type of representation

[yuu] [uncertain] want. Respectfully submitted, Jamie H. Clements.

The girl told her employer that a [baainess] [uncertain] man called and she dk not get/bia name, [bot] [uncertain] that she would get gt that night at dinner.

Patronize Courier Advertisers.

[Landecspe] [uncertain] Shrubs Greenhowe Piasts ANDERSONS NURSERY [GREENHOUSE Me] [uncertain]

s Garage For

WORK i XCHANGE a i j

BORING T GRINDING

AN NORMAN Crankshaft [3] [uncertain] a better job for you.

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s Garage is a Highway a

[Loo Unite] [uncertain] meets all the i

[lamehk ateuns SW, LOW,] [uncertain] ty, [detergrat] [uncertain] os, [recumm] [uncertain] a [cotvvoms] [uncertain] ML [tlight] [uncertain] duty); duty and DG [(geners!) [uncertain] 2) [pmanngsy] [uncertain] high a pelee 5 [venething] [uncertain] more than mow [1] [uncertain] at the [sensll] [uncertain] entire com 4 w [cach] [uncertain] mule of [driving—] [uncertain] 4

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[aed corvemen,] [uncertain] reduce i ry [ble.] [uncertain] anal revile i dopa's causing 4000. [jeemat] [uncertain] woes [(oom (eiction) [uncertain] 5 drop [00d] [uncertain] end bee f

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[sifko...0] [uncertain] new type new [sulomobiles, Co] [uncertain]

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[SIXTY-TWO] [uncertain] YEARS AGO IN HOUSTON COUNTY

The following Items are taken from the Courier files of C2 years ago this/t week q

Mrs. Columbus Cock die heart Porter Springs January 22, [1R91-.] [uncertain]

Jerre M. Crook, railroad agent, [re-¢] [uncertain] turned from a visit lo Tennessee.

J. L. Willlama returned from [vislt-] [uncertain] fag in [Mississipl.] [uncertain] r

Lawrence Corley returned from Madisonville having retired from the printing business. [So] [uncertain] 3.8 [SSiver"] [uncertain] two-story brick build-t [tng.] [uncertain] shout finished, was called an or-t [pamert] [uncertain] th the square, on the [north]] [uncertain] aide s

Dr. [FE.] [uncertain] B. Stokes returned from college in [Lousrille.] [uncertain] Ky t

Themas Davis of Graopeland died of la grippe f

3, B. [Wifer] [uncertain] ant Mode [Barbee cf}] [uncertain] Letelady attended county court: In

Sera Thomas of [Crapeland] [uncertain] was [re-!] [uncertain] ported i!) of [pnewronia.] [uncertain]

[BR. RR.] [uncertain] Harvin of Tedmor was [away.] [uncertain] on se trip. [Alvis] [uncertain] Etha was here from Groveton

Ben. W. B Page [intredoced] [uncertain] a [tent-:] [uncertain] beet law.

E. Winfree entertained the young peeper, honoring a relative, [Mise Dit.] [uncertain] on of ladles

Willam Mclean Br formed a [buslfew] [uncertain] partnership with hie son, Den MeLean, in [Auguste.] [uncertain]

Ken Page introduced ala bills at a one time [The. New Itirmingham] [uncertain] Times called Lim te hardest-working sen after.

[Judes] [uncertain] F A. Williame [wae] [uncertain] going to Athens ts held court.

County [Cher!] [uncertain] A. J. C. [Dunnem] [uncertain] was [terovering] [uncertain] from an [Ulpese] [uncertain]

Ce! TD A [Nuern] [uncertain] returned from [e«] [uncertain] trip to north [Tease] [uncertain]

Farle Adams [Fieq] [uncertain] was attending chert in [Geltesten] [uncertain]

[Mrs.] [uncertain] Hatte [Ueiline] [uncertain] was recovering [(rim crigpe] [uncertain]

A city entrance permitted [Creckett Propie] [uncertain] to return from other [pointe,] [uncertain] if they [ewnew] [uncertain] they had not been [o1poeni] [uncertain] to [rmalipor aad hed] [uncertain] recently been vaccinated

SOUTH END HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB MEETING

Dy [Merv Mereey Netler] [uncertain] The Kath Bat Home [berncnetreteem (lub eet] [uncertain] in the heres of Mra

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[Chanter,] [uncertain] Mre D [OF Dervis,] [uncertain] Mrs Le- land tattle, Mre [Itugh] [uncertain] Suttle, Mre

Wilmer [Little,] [uncertain] Mre [Farneet] [uncertain] Little,

Mra V. M. Speer, [Mro.] [uncertain] H. C. [Batler] [uncertain] [aed Mere lheugiss] [uncertain] were the club mem- here perere.t

[Mre] [uncertain] lave E [Russell,] [uncertain] county agent, led a very [lAleresting distweske] [uncertain] of

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colet w haters of [walle, weedwush] [uncertain] and fears [Bugeeeticnse] [uncertain] were given on [wallpeper] [uncertain] colors, designed [an] [uncertain] com- [bénativns] [uncertain] These were al emphasized with [pxtutes] [uncertain]

Te [thabenest] [uncertain] meeting will be

[Vobruary] [uncertain] 15 at 2 p mm im the home ef Mrs. Betler. The program will be of You and Your Clothiag," ua- et the direction of the clothing lend- ere, [Mrv] [uncertain] Wilmer Little and [Mrs. Bet] [uncertain]

The [hevtess] [uncertain] served refreshments of plain cake with whipped cream 054

Fernished [vpetalre] [uncertain] apartment for peat. Telephone Mrs. I. [PF. Memby,] [uncertain]

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MOST THINGS cost [MORE] [uncertain]

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ADDITIONAL INSURANCE 18 [CHKAVER] [uncertain] TODAY!

Keplacement costa of houses and other things have doubled

In [tecent] [uncertain] years, This suggests your [tneurance] [uncertain] should be in- creased [Wuorturiately,] [uncertain] this ia mt costly, for the cot per

[1000] [uncertain] of most forme of insur- [ame] [uncertain] ie [tha] [uncertain] came OK [LAWER] [uncertain] than in [194%.] [uncertain] Call us without

[ltheae] [uncertain] 437

Crockett Insurance [Service] [uncertain]

[Prabk] [uncertain] Todery a. G. [easfey,] [uncertain] Jr.

FARM LOAN [Di] [uncertain] ASSOCIATION IN NEW OFFICE

The National Farm Loan [Ansaociation] [uncertain] of Crockett moved into new [head-] [uncertain] 7 quarters this week and now occupy the [bullding] [uncertain] formerly owned and occupied by Jack Ashby on East Goliad street. [clu] [uncertain]

The farm joan association [purchss-] [uncertain] yw ed the building some time last some [ry,¢ mer,] [uncertain] and the building has been [under-] [uncertain] going [remodelitation] [uncertain] in recent months. [o] [uncertain]

The building has been [remodeled} [uncertain] extensively Inside. The walls [have} [uncertain] pp, been done in sheetrock and pale [green]] [uncertain] an, [textone.] [uncertain] There ie an [air-conditioning]] [uncertain] unit and the [bollding] [uncertain] has a central healing unit also, ar

The waiting room and reception room are-combined. Just off this [ts] [uncertain] the secretary-treasurers private [of-] 1)) [uncertain] flee, and back of this Is the directors Toon.

Directors for the 1953 term are J Mr. J t. Richards, Grapeland, president; T. E. Dawson, Gus [Merri-] [uncertain] wether, [Lo I.] [uncertain] Monzingo and Will Mclean

W. [OH.] [uncertain] Long is the secretary and treasurer, and Miss Willie Grounds assistant secretary [(reasurer.)] [uncertain] an

THE BIRTHDAY ca CALENDAR TOLD US

You had ao birthday this week, dint you? [We.] [uncertain] know because the birthday calendar told us et

Mey we add our bit of friendly [qteetiog] [uncertain] with Happy Birthday and

Test Wishes to you!" [Mee] [uncertain] Th Beite G. EL Pasker Jr. Flere Ella [Alstotirook] [uncertain]

Joe Lartison

[Ketert] [uncertain] Greene

[Mre] [uncertain] John [I.] [uncertain] Dean Jr.

[Clive] [uncertain] E Dickey

George Straughan

Jack Garner

Mrs. Deore Potts

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Hermon Allen

Mra J. Lynn Mauk'

Me [CM Ilighemith] [uncertain]

Mre Cal Heeson

Frank Towery Je

[Susan] [uncertain] Jane [Goaltby] [uncertain]

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[Mr. Hila] [uncertain] Aineworth

Mre K L. [Nteele] [uncertain]

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ARBOR HOME [DEMONSTRATION] [uncertain] CI [MEET] [uncertain]

Mrs. T. [B] [uncertain] Currie, Reporter.

The Arber If [Demenatration] [uncertain]

[Feist] [uncertain] see ot the [Wome] [uncertain] of Mee. Hi

[Hewdela] [uncertain] Menday, Janeary 24, 106%. Far roll call every member described her living seem Every member is giving the [Bundays] [uncertain] eggs to boost the [trenserrer.] [uncertain] The went project is raffle

[J] [uncertain] of a chest and o pals ef pillow cases.

[Mrs.] [uncertain] Laura [Raseetl,] [uncertain] county home demonstration agent, talked [sbeut] [uncertain] col-

oe schemes to use in the living race.

Bho alee showed ws ways to male your seem either te book larger or emailed.

These present were Mrs, [Russell.)] [uncertain]

[Mrs.] [uncertain] Bewdela and girls, Mre. Fred

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[MaCetvey oad] [uncertain] beys, Mr. A. M, Me-

Calvey, Mere. [Mugh Hallmark,] [uncertain] Mre.

V. B. [Malimark,] [uncertain] Mrs. Otte [Salth,] [uncertain] Mra D. M. [Seaith,] [uncertain] Mre. J. Deming [aad] [uncertain] bars, [Mrs. Cc] [uncertain] C. Malone, Mre. J, [D.] [uncertain]

[allmerk, Mrs.] [uncertain] T, B. Currie and girls.

[Refreshments] [uncertain] of cake and coffee [Tewers] [uncertain] served The next meeting will" be at the home of Mrs. T. B. Currie

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When we see two women hissing we always think of two [Loarrs,] [uncertain] shak- ing bands Lefere the fight [elarts.] [uncertain]

SPECIAL!

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AUTOMATIC

ge HOT WATER HEATERS

\$60

Completely automatic! Haves [ges.] [uncertain] Fast recovery rate.

RICHARD BURKS PLUMBING

CROCKETT COURIER: [Fi] [uncertain]

ALYS HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB MEETING

By Mrs. HU Huff, Grapeland. The Dalys Home Demonstration ub met January 29 at 2 p m in the mo of Mre. Harvey luff, for a [regar] [uncertain] meeting. Meeting [wae] [uncertain] presided over by the ub [prealdent,] [uncertain] and roll [cal] [uncertain] was answered with ways to Increase club [embership.] [uncertain] Money for the March of Dimes was [Mr.] [uncertain] Glen [Beatiey] [uncertain] consented the ogham on revised standing rules ui club constitution, She also read poem. Meeting

adjourned to [mect Februry] [uncertain] G with Mrs. Joe Huff.

[Refreahmenta] [uncertain] were served to nine ub member and one [visitor—Mra.] [uncertain] Ul Keen from Houston.

UST A WORD WITH OUR SUBSCRIBERS

Well, we have fourteen renewal nd subscriptions this week against ven last [week—just] [uncertain] double. We un never tell what ie going to come, ut can [always] [uncertain] appreciate what docs me, and we appreciate the following [ynewale] [uncertain] and subscriptions:

J. KH Turner, Crockett Ru 1.

Elwin Lovell Augusta Ke. 1.

D. H. Arnold, Crockett.-

[Mrz,] [uncertain] Theresa Hf. Archibald, Crockit

A. L. Patrick, Re 4

A. O. [Moreley,] [uncertain] Augusta Rt. 1.

Walter West, [Lovelady.] [uncertain]

Mrs. Lucy [HL] [uncertain] Adams, Dallas,

James A. Routledge, indianapolis.

N. O. Routledge, Crockett.

Miss Mirdie Cates, San Antonio.

Mise Rosie Kevel, Crockett RL 1.

J. A. Grounds, [ilappy.] [uncertain]

Leon Arnold, Lorelady.

Patronise Courter advertisers.

Lot

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had [eral] [uncertain]

Happy, Texas, January 27, 1953. [oper] [uncertain]

Dear Bille: A little late, but [here] [uncertain] it [comes—\$3.60] [uncertain] for the Courler [for} [uncertain] ten another year. Hope you

will have a that lot more birthdays [anc] [uncertain] you will enjoy good health.until the last ono, All the good wishes for you and [the] [uncertain]

[Courter] [uncertain] ts the wish of J. A. Grounds, [tlappy,] [uncertain] Texas.

PY. [8—When] [uncertain] you went out to Pine

Springs wish I had bees with you. I would have laid down and taken a [jong] [uncertain] drink, hal

Thank you and [gocS] [uncertain] luck. [Biue,] [uncertain]

EXPLOSION ROCKS [S.] [uncertain] CAROLINA TOWN

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plosion rocked Aiken Tuvsday, killing one person, leaving eight others [miss-] [uncertain] ing and feared buried in debris [and]é [uncertain] setting fire to half a dozen stores.

The blast occurred while a weak [inj] [uncertain] n gas pipe was being investigated [at] Pp [uncertain] tm [ges] [uncertain] and electrical appliance [atore.} [uncertain] Qne woman, [thrr] [uncertain] stores away, [waa] [uncertain] reported killed in the blast, Her [Iden-} [uncertain]

Lity [wae] [uncertain] not determined hours [efer] [uncertain] the explosion. [4] [uncertain] Lt. 1. [C,] [uncertain] rain of the South [Caro-/] [uncertain] tina highway patrol headquarters in

Columbia, said troopers radioed [him]— [uncertain] shortly before noon that eight persons b are missing and believed to be [burled] [uncertain] tn debris.

Life e not long, and too [muchi—] [uncertain] of it must not pass in [dle] [uncertain] deliberation) as how it shall be [spent—Samuel] [uncertain]

DR. D. E. HUGHES

Optometrist

CROCKETT, TEXAS

beasley Building Phone [421).] [uncertain]

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[AHRARS 8] [uncertain] big story in the price of this [beauty—but] [uncertain] an even bigger one in at you get for that price.

yu get [thé] [uncertain] bighead horsepower and [mpression] [uncertain] ratio ever engineered into s Buick [Series] [uncertain] from the extre-thrilty 263 Fireball 8 Engine [nowly] [uncertain] designed this Golden Anniversary SPECIAL.

oy get an even wider front scat than is roomy Buick had before plus a new away feature that means easier ind-out.

oa get real big-car comfort, from deep, i [oushions] [uncertain] with new zigzag type springs both the eats and the backs.

[AUTOMOBILES] [uncertain] ARE BUILT AUICK WILL BUILD

y Buick Co. Phon

Perry Boatwright [Improviog.] [uncertain] re he Courler regrets to learn that Perry Boatwright of Conroe has to undergo a major surgical [opon] [uncertain] for serious complications. The ration was in a Cofiroe hospital, re he has been confined for about weeks, We are pleased to learn t Mr. [Boatwright] [uncertain] is now In his ne and that he ia Improving, [alugh] [uncertain] slowly, He was born end

W. [Hi.] [uncertain] Denny,

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Will Appreciate Any tee a Personal, Intere:

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Having connection wii growers of Pecan trees [ishing] [uncertain] a good many pe moderate price. Can

cess, Mahan and Moor art, but cant [recomm] [uncertain]

Rt..2, Crock

You get the steady going and handling ease that come of

Million Doilar Ride. Steering [creessed. Front] [uncertain] wheels have be:

to zero-caster, And here, of o t coil springs on [cach] [uncertain] wheel, torque-tube drive, rigid an

X-braced frame ride feature in no other car at the price.

[But—you] [uncertain] act the idea.

And when you realize that th this big, brawny, beautiful Bulc ia just a few dollars more than

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were sure [youll] [uncertain] say: This!

Come in and try it [out—ther] [uncertain] were wrong or right.

[Seredard] [uncertain] om Roadmaster, optional at [txt] [uncertain]

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eared in the eastern part of Houstes [ounty,] [uncertain] but has lived at Conroe fer number of years.

LODGE NO. 193 Meets Castle all Every Tuceday Nite [7:30] [uncertain] OCieck

Insurance INDRED LINES 1

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

Trees For Sale th one of the oldest sin Texas, l arm [furncople] [uncertain] with trees at a furnish Schley, [Sac:] [uncertain] re. Can furnish Stu-

1end it.

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iced three" f [3] [uncertain]

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n tell us if [4] [uncertain]

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Bator [CINILAL] [uncertain]
MOTORS 3

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CONTEST. [S00] [uncertain] Your Boich Dealer i [ewatest bhenks ond] [uncertain] full [laborane] [uncertain] them 4

[Crockett,] [uncertain] Texas