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63 Years a Home Institution.

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LEGION GIVES GREEN LIGHT TO BUILDING GROUP

At a special called meeting Thursday night of the Brailford-English post No. 134, American Legion, in the district court room, the trustees were authorized to act for the post in financing the construction of the new post home. The post building committee, which includes members in addition to the trustees, had already been given the "go-ahead" signal on the construction. The action taken Thursday night was more in the nature of a formality than actual authorization.

Construction of a brick building is expected to start in the very near future. The building, exclusive of furniture, is expected to cost approximately \$15,000.

After the special business meeting, Jack E. Caprician and Billy McLean of the Jaycees gave a progress report on the swimming pool project. They estimated the project as 50 percent completed, at a cost of \$10,000. Their estimate was that another \$4,000 outlay will be needed to put the pool in operation. The big job ahead is a filter plant. Winter weather has prohibited work on the project the last several months, but more work is expected to start shortly, with the coming of anticipated spring weather. While the Jaycees have sponsored the swimming pool, it was pointed out that the project is community wide. Completion is expected in time for opening in the early summer.

JOHN J. CORBITT PASSED AWAY FRIDAY

Mr. John Jordan Corbitt, life-long resident of Crockett, passed away at his residence early Friday morning, following a brief illness. Mr. Corbitt, age 64, was born July 4, 1884, in Houston county. He was a life-long member of the Methodist church and a member of the Lovelady Masonic Lodge No. 425.

Survivors: Wife, Mrs. Mary E. Corbitt of Crockett; two sons, John A. Corbitt of Houston and Frank E. Corbitt of Houston; three daughters, Mrs. A. C. McMillan of Crockett, Mrs. Dick Robinson of Crockett and Mrs. Joel Arnold of Crockett; a brother, Mr. Curtis Corbitt of Lovelady; a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Palmer of Grand Falls.

Funeral services for Mr. Corbitt were held at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Walter Funeral Home chapel, with Rev. A. N. Higginbotham and Rev. J. A. Moody officiating. Final graveside rites were conducted by the Lovelady Masonic Lodge No. 425. Interment was in the Crockett cemetery.

Walter Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

BASEBALL MEETING FRIDAY NIGHT

A meeting will be held at the RFA office in Crockett Friday night at 7:30 o'clock to further plans for development of the proposed new baseball park in Crockett, according to Harold Ralston, who managed the Crockett Pioneers last summer. It is pointed out that all interested in baseball here in any way are urged to attend this meeting. The park is to be used for all baseball purposes—little league, high school and semi-pro, or town team.

The ground for the playing field has been broken up. It is planned to fence the field, build a grandstand and light the field. While the overall program is a large one, it felt that everything can be accomplished, with proper cooperation.

The land to be used is in the city park, where the roping arena was. It has been leased by the council to the operators of the proposed baseball park for such purposes.

Mrs. Mims Parnes.

Mrs. Joe M. Mims passed away in Tyler after a short illness March 3, 1953. She is survived by her husband and three children, Stanley Mims of Crockett, Mrs. Raymond Hedge, Tyler, and Millard Mims of Dallas, and five grandchildren. The funeral was at 2 o'clock Wednesday at the Burke Walker Funeral Home, Tyler.

GARDEN CLUBS TO SPONSOR ROADSIDE BEAUTIFICATION

The Magnolia and Redbud Garden Clubs of Crockett are sponsoring a civic beautification project. This year the clubs are sponsoring a contest for improvement of grounds around driveways on our highways. To register in the contest those who wish to participate in the contest should call the chamber of commerce. The contest closes May 8, 1953. A prize will be awarded the winner, and awards will be made by point score. Out of town judges will be used. Pictures of the winner will be made.

The following point score will be used:

Improvements made on outside appearance of building and grounds, 50%.

Beauty of grounds, 20%.

Flowers blooming when judged, 30%.

Total, 100%.

Mrs. T. E. Dawson is chairman of Roadside Development for the Redbud Garden Club and Magnolia Garden Club.

NOON LUNCHEON OF LIONS' CLUB

At the noon luncheon hour of the Lions' Club Tuesday, members were shown an interesting safety film by Jack Stewart, with the United Gas Corporation. The title of the film was, "And then there were four," and was narrated by Jimmie Stewart. The showing of the film and the taking of lives by disobeying traffic laws in driving put one in a mood of thinking deeply in terms of driving safely. It brought out the point that "Safety is Everybody's Business."

The program for Tuesday was arranged by H. B. Knox and Dale Leed-ler.

Herbert Callaway, president of the club, appointed three Lions' Club members to serve as directors on the fair board, and they were Lions A. R. Jimmerson, Gales Stewart and William Turner. Lion Gales Stewart is to serve as chairman of the group.

Mayor Craddock also urged members to give deep consideration to the coming city election and asked that consideration be given to filling the slots. Three aldermen are retiring from the board this year and have not put in their names as candidates. Filling of these places should be a matter of deep concern by all citizens.

Some 34 members attended the Tuesday meeting.

PROCEEDINGS IN DISTRICT COURT

Testimony and argument were heard Friday morning in a civil suit in Houston county district court by District Judge V. Melvin Johnston of Palestine. The court took the case under advisement. The suit is styled Necla Wham vs. Billy Brown et al, a suit on notes. Attorneys for the plaintiffs are Earle P. Adams and J. B. Bellas. Representing the defendants are Kennedy & Granberry. Judge Johnston granted a divorce Friday in the suit of Willie Muten vs. Earl Muten.

SERGEANT RETURNS FROM GERMANY

Frankfurt, Germany, February 18, 1953—Sgt. Coleman Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Cook, Route 2, Crockett, has returned to the U. S. from Germany.

He has been stationed with the 540th Military Police Railway Guard Battalion in Frankfurt for the past nine months.

Cook attended Crockett High School before entering the army in 1945. While in Europe, the sergeant found time to visit France, Belgium, Switzerland and Austria.

Sender Plays Well Received.

The one-act plays, "She Married Well" and "An American Family," presented by the senior class of Crockett High School and directed by Mrs. W. F. Churchill and Mrs. J. W. Martin, were well received by large audiences Friday. A new record in receipts, exceeding \$340, was set. A matinee performance was given for the school children Friday afternoon.

CROCKETT LIONS LEARN MONEY GROWS IN TREES

By Hattie Belle Milburn.

At the regular meeting of the Lions' Club Tuesday, February 24, A. R. Jimmerson and C. W. Kennedy had the program in charge. Mr. Orrie Hanson, district ranger of the Neches Ranger District of the Davy Crockett National Forest, showed beautiful slides, in color, of the work which is being carried on in the Davy Crockett National Forest.

It was the most interesting "public information" film topic that has been put out by the government that this reporter had ever seen. To the novice on the subject of forestry these slides were truly a "lesson" and a revelation indeed. It was excellently presented.

To set the mood for the showing of these slides, which followed, Mr. Hanson showed a highway signpost stating that we were entering (so to speak) the Davy Crockett National Forest.

Mr. Hanson said, "One never truly grows tired of looking at this beautiful forest. The changing seasons bring such beauty to the Houston-Angelina-Trinity county forest area that one never gets tired of looking at the forests in this area. The white dogwood, the long and graceful Grapeland graybeard, the wild plum blooming in the early spring; and then the beautiful foliage in the fall season when the leaves turn russet, red and gold is always inspiring and beautiful."

From this the slides revealed the lovely well kept country roads through the forest; which took one up hill and down hill, through winding and picturesque roads; with long stretches of roads with tall and graceful pine trees on each side of the road. Then slides revealed the planting of young pine trees, the growth of the pine trees five years later, the views of the size of the pine trees 12 years later (at the pulpwood stage). Pine plantations. The pulpwood, corded and stacked for transportation to the mill; and what a large volume of pulpwood was sold from the Davy Crockett National Forest area last year.

He spoke of the volume of sawtimber which was sold and transported from the woods by truck or log train.

There were slides of these forestry workers marking the trees for cutting. Then there were slides showing the treatment and weeding of undesirable trees infiltrated with worms or which had been struck by lightning. Then slides showing the hill hardwood (the unmerchantable hardwood) and the attempts to remove several million feet of this undesirable hardwood to improve quality and quantity of remaining pine stands.

Then there were slides of forest management, tool houses, equipment used in forestry work to keep woods clean of underbrush and to fight forest fires. Slides showing the problems of fighting fires in the forest, fire fighting equipment, fire towers and weather stations.

Slides of the recreation area; with the beautiful 80 acre Hatchiff Lake and the work that goes on to make the recreational area even more desirable by cleaning out the lake and freeing it from underwater vegetation that chokes the lake and that makes fishing and swimming difficult.

He revealed the fact that 30 million people had visited the national forests over the country last year.

Time was running short for the Lions' noon hour meeting, but the time spent in viewing these slides was well spent and most interesting and informative.

Mr. Hanson left this bit of information which the Courier takes pleasure in helping to publicize:

The volume of timber sold this past year from the Davy Crockett National Forest area amounted to one and one quarter million dollars in saw timber and pulpwood. . . 20 million more feet of timber was removed from the forest than the previous year.

POSTSCRIPT:

Bruthert! There's GREEN GOLD in Houston county, too!

MONEY GROWS IN TREES!

Here from Pittsburg.

Mrs. Theodore Bossett of Pittsburg, Pa., will spend March 9 and 10 in Crockett as the guest of Mrs. Ruth Arledge. Mrs. Bossett was a school friend of Mrs. Arledge, the former Miss Ruth Warfield of this city, when she was a student at Williams college. After Mrs. Bossett's brief visit here, she will go to Houston to join her husband, who is on route Venezuela on a business trip.

ORDERED TO REPORT FOR INDUCTION

Crockett, Texas, 3 March 1953.

The Crockett Courier, Crockett, Texas.

Dear Sir:

The following registrants from Madison and Houston counties have been ordered to report for induction 19 March 1953:

Joe Edward Datray, Rt. 2, Madisonville.

R. W. Sowell Jr., Rt. 2, Grapeland.

William Henry Matchett, Rt. 3, Crockett.

Odus Anthony, Crockett, Gen. Del.

Herman Leonard Huffman, Rt. 1, Box 20, Lovelady.

I. L. Perkins, Grapeland, Gen. Del.

Orlean Jones Jr., Rt. 1, Box 105A, Midway.

Jim William Henry, Rt. 3, J. W. Teems, Crockett.

J. R. Smith, Rt. 1, Kennard.

Albert Hoover Dupres, Rt. 1, Box 105A, Grapeland.

Mose Andrew Johnson, Grapeland, Gen. Del.

Gus Leon Hart, Grapeland, Gen. Del.

J. W. Rhodes, Rt. 1, Box 314, Midway.

Robbie Dean Smith, Rt. 2, Box 29, Kennard.

Willie B. Murphy, Rt. 1, Box 100, Grapeland.

Cleon Stubblefield, Rt. 1, Kennard.

Bobby Joe Beard, Crockett.

Edgar Earl Conley, Rt. 2, Box 25A, Crockett.

J. W. Maddox, Rt. 2, North Zulch.

Cecil Marion McWhorter, Rt. 1, North Zulch.

Nelson Oscar Batson, Madisonville.

Billie Lealand Davidson, Rt. 2, Grapeland.

Lloyd Keala, Crockett, Gen. Del.

Tommy Arthur Jones, Box 45, Lovelady.

Connie Glenn Brown, Rt. 4, Crockett.

Billy Dale Butler, Rt. 2, Lovelady.

Cy Eugene Drinkard, Pennington.

R. B. Buffington.

Tommy Willis Oliver, Austin.

Walter Lee Wilmore, Rt. 1, Box 71, Grapeland.

Melton Wayne Currie, Rt. 2, Normangee.

Leonard Milton Andrus, Rt. 1, North Zulch.

Matt Ervin Randolph, Rt. 2, Box 75, Crockett.

Easter Logan Beard, Rt. 3, Crockett.

Daniel Johnson, Madisonville.

David Carson Johnson, Normangee.

Melvin Ray Gafford, Rt. 1, Madisonville.

Willie Z. Mitchell, Kennard.

Harold Larnce White, Rt. 1, Box 36, Crockett.

John L. Simpson, Rt. 3, Normangee.

Obbie Kilpatrick, Austin.

By direction of the Local Board:

Opal B. Crawford, Clerk.

INTEREST SHOWN IN GAME PRESERVE

An estimated crowd of 150 to 200 people attended a game and wildlife meeting at Hatchiff Lake, 16 miles east of Crockett, Thursday night.

Jack Ashby and F. M. Boone, Crockett sportsmen, represented the people of Houston county. The game commission was represented by Townsend Miller and E. A. Walker. Forest Ranger Orrie Hanson detailed how public lands in other states are used for controlled public shooting.

The proposed bill, which would give the commission regulatory powers over public-owned lands, met with the approval of all present. State, national parks and forests were included in this.

Property owners under the controlled public shooting areas would have their property protected during hunting season to prevent damage to property in the way of fires and destruction of timber during the hunting season.

All present felt that private owners of large tracts of east Texas wooded lands would be agreeable to placing their property in a controlled shooting reserve.

Court House Repairs.

The commissioners' court has employed a plasterer to make extensive repairs on the court house. This is the first time that any such work has been done. Perhaps the worst part of the building is the jury room, where the ceiling plaster has been practically destroyed by water. This water has come from the plumbing in the city jail, when prisoners have broken the plumbing.

CROCKETT GETS DEHYDRATION PLANT

By Hattie Belle Milburn.

The Chlorogreen Alfalfa Milling company moved into its permanent headquarters last week, and is located at the old Oil Mill building on East Bell avenue where, directly adjacent to this property, the Missouri Pacific company has side tracks.

Mr. George Stockton is sole owner of the Chlorogreen Alfalfa Milling company. He and his family moved here last week from Artesia, New Mexico. He formerly operated this industry in Artesia. He has trucked in the machinery from New Mexico and is busy assembling it here this week. He hopes to start operation of the mill within the next few weeks.

Mr. Stockton said: "The reason I decided to move to Crockett and locate the mill is because a friend of mine, a farmer who has bought property here, has convinced me of the need for a dehydration plant here."

Mr. Stockton pointed out another reason, too, in influencing him to come to Crockett. He said: "In New Mexico they do not need the dehydration plants to put up hay there as much as they do in this area. The rainfall there averages 11 inches; in fact, I think the rainfall has been around eight inches since 1941. In this business venture, the success of the industry depends a great deal on the weather."

"In New Mexico," he continued, "we cut alfalfa every 30 days. Here, we expect to cut alfalfa every three weeks; and by the way, the earlier you cut alfalfa the more food value it has."

"In the process we use at the mill we expect to do in five minutes what it takes the sun to do in two days. There are two types of alfalfa meal, the dehydrated kind, that is, the kind that is brought in and dried out and processed, and the sun-cured type which is processed by grinding the sun-cured baled hay, which then is called the sun-cured meal which is used successfully as dairy feed and stock feed."

"When we get ready, we hope to be ready in the next few weeks, we expect to run the mill day and night from the time we start until the first of December, or of a year round basis. However, to assure a steady run of the mill through the growing season (March and up to December), Mr. Mills Griffin is considering putting in an irrigation system."

In speaking of how many tons they could mill a day Mr. Stockton said: "That depends a great deal on the weather. On rainy days like Tuesday we probably would handle some 20 tons in 24 hours, but on bright days we will probably mill 30 tons a day. The company expects to ship the milled product in car load lots of 30 tons. Markets of course fluctuate and are found competitive."

Mr. Stockton has contracted with the Griffin-Dickson company of Crockett for all of the alfalfa they grow on their farm on the Trinity river. They have some 400 acres of alfalfa planted at the present time.

Mr. Griffin said: "The outlet for the alfalfa will be through the processed alfalfa meal which will go into feed mixers that make formula feeds, and to chlorophyll processors. The alfalfa on our place is ready to cut, now."

Mr. Stockton has not contracted for alfalfa with any other farmers, nor is he encouraging the farmer to plant alfalfa for dehydration and processing at the mill at the present time.

In time others who grow alfalfa will be added to the list from whom they will buy alfalfa. He said: "The time element of a year's experience as to the feasibility of this is needed. This industry which has been established here in Crockett and in east Texas is purely one of a 'rush proposition.' We need a year's experience," he said.

"Other cities are seeking dehydration plants in this area. There are a few plants in the Brazos valley, west Texas, south Texas, but all in all, there are comparatively few plants devoted to this industry as of the present time. Of course, the big territory for dehydration plants is Kansas and Nebraska; but the only ones running at the present time are in Arizona and California."

Mr. Stockton is at present working on a plan, too, where he can process hageri, clover, corn, sorghum, oats and grasses for the farmer. In closing our interview he summed up his remarks with "We are here to eventually perform the best service we can in dehydrating crops so that farmers can be assured of his crops being harvested and marketed. The

COURIER'S REPORT FROM THE TEXAS LEGISLATURE

Austin, March 2, 1953.

The legislature received some unpleasant news this week when State Comptroller Robert Calvert changed his budget estimate for 1953-54 biennium. Calvert had originally estimated that there would be a \$17,000,000 surplus, but has now announced that he expects an \$8,000,000 deficit. With the extremely high appropriations requests that we have, the need to raise money is now much greater. Some type of tax on natural resources must be passed in order that we meet the needs of governmental expense.

Your representative appeared with Dr. Harmon Lowman, DeWitt Holloman and Talmadge Whitelides of Sam Houston State Teachers' College to place that college's requests before the House Appropriations committee. The presentation of President Lowman and Mr. Holloman was outstanding, and the committee was impressed with their clear, concise report.

Governor Shivers has signed Senate Bill No. 49 which is now a law of our state. This law states that the judge or jury must decide whether the hunting or fishing license of a person convicted of violating such laws should be suspended at the time of conviction. The old law made it mandatory that a hunting or fishing license be automatically cancelled at any time a person was convicted of a game law violation. It is such a difficult process to have this type of license restored, however, that the new law leaves the question of suspending the license to the judge or the jury.

The governor has also signed into law House Bill No. 61 which allows county clerks to charge a fee of \$1 for the recording of federal liens.

March 13 is the deadline for the introduction of bills in the house of representatives. If you have any legislation that you want your representative to introduce, please let me know before that date. If it appears to be something constructive, I will be glad to place it before the house for their consideration.

Respectfully submitted,
Jamie H. Clements.

LOVELADY CUB SCOUT BANQUET

The Cub Scouts of Pack 409 held their initial annual blue and gold banquet for their families last Friday evening, February 27, at the school cafeteria in Lovelady.

The menu, consisting of fried chicken, green peas, potato salad, hot rolls and ice cream, was served by the Cub Scouts, with each Cub catering to his own family.

Supt. T. P. White was master of ceremonies.

Mr. Dean Evans brought greetings from the Boy Scouts.

Rev. Sam Durce gave the invocation and led the group singing and games. There were the welcome remarks by Assistant Cub Master W. T. Bruton, and a surprise entertainment by the Pack committeemen, Mr. E. A. Gregg, Mr. Perry and Mr. Glover LaRue.

Also a Bob Cat induction ceremony, when Harold Stansel and Barry Shaw were taken into the Pack.

Mr. E. Morgan, district Scout executive of the area, from Lufkin was on hand with some very interesting remarks for the Pack and their guests of the evening.

Big Sandy Wins Again.

Big Sandy won the regional class B basketball championship for the third straight year Saturday night by turning back Bronson in the finals of the tournament at Huntsville. Big Sandy will defend the state championship at Austin this week-end.

Kennard was eliminated in their first round by A. & M. Consolidated, 59 to 25. Big Sandy in turn downed A. & M. Consolidated 43 to 35.

Alfalfa crop is a year-round crop proposition; not just a crop (like cotton, which comes in just once a year).

"Every one has been most encouraging and cooperative, and it looks as if only time will tell the outcome of this venture. We, however, have put our faith in this, and believe the future outcome of this little industry to be good. We believe in it's future."

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Mayer [Craddock] [uncertain] alec urged member te give depp consideration

to the coming city election and asked [thal comideraion] [uncertain] be given to filling the slate. Three [alictmen] [uncertain] are retiring from the board [thie year] [uncertain] ani have mot pul in their names as candidates, [Yilling] [uncertain] of these places should be matter ef deep concern by al) citizens.

[Heme WK membre] [uncertain] attended the [Teeeday] [uncertain] meeting

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PROCEEDINGS IN; DISTRICT COURT

Testimony and argument were heard Viiday morning in a civil suit in Housten county [dietrit] [uncertain] court by [Putriet Judge Vo] [uncertain] Melvin [Johnoten] [uncertain] of Palestine The court tusk the case under [edeisement.] [uncertain] The full te [etpled] [uncertain] Necia Whom [t6 Gilly Irewn] [uncertain] et al, [eull] [uncertain] on motes [Attorneys] [uncertain] fur the plaintiffs [ase] [uncertain] Barle [P.] [uncertain] Adame and J. [Wo] [uncertain] Ballas [Keperesenting] [uncertain] the de- [fitelante] [uncertain] are Kennedy [(Granherry. Jodge Johnaton] [uncertain] granted a divorce [Keeley] [uncertain] in the just of [Wille] [uncertain] Moten

Kast Moten.

SERGEANT RETURNS FROM GERMANY

[Yranbfutt,] [uncertain] Germam February 14, [1953. 8gt.] [uncertain] Coleman Cook, son of Mr and Mra David Cook, Route 2, [Crockett,] [uncertain] has rotated to the [WU. 8.] [uncertain] from Germany.

He has been stationed with the [Seth] [uncertain] Military Police [Railway] [uncertain] Guard Hattalion in Frankfurt for the past lame months.

wok attended Crockett High Behool before entering the army In 1945.

While in Europe, the sergeant found time to [vigitt] [uncertain] France, Belgium, [Switsesland] [uncertain] end [Ayetria.] [uncertain]

Henlor [Wlaye] [uncertain] Well Keceived.

The one-act plays, [She] [uncertain] Married fell" and An American. [Family,") [uncertain] presented by the [eentor] [uncertain] class of and directed by Mes [W. F.] [uncertain] Churchill and Mra. J. W. [Martin,] [uncertain] were well received Ly large audiences Friday. A new record in receipts, exceeding \$340, [wae] [uncertain] act, A [matinee] [uncertain] performance was [giten] [uncertain] for the [0] [uncertain] chest children Friday afternoon,

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CROCKETT LIONS LEARN MONEY GROWS IN TREES

By Hattle Pelle Milburn.

At the regular meeting of the Lions" Club Tuesday, February 24, A. [RJ Jimmaron apd] [uncertain] C. W, Kennedy had the program in charge. Mr. Orrie Hanson, district ranger of the Neches Ranger District of the Davy Crockett National Forest, showed beautiful being [centted] [uncertain] on in the Davy Crockett! National [Forest,] [uncertain]

It [waa] [uncertain] the moet [intereating] [uncertain] public information" film topic that has been put out by the government that this reporter had ever seen. To the [novice}] [uncertain] on the subject of forestry these [alides] [uncertain] were truly a lesson" [amt] [uncertain] a revelation indeed. It was excellently [presented,] [uncertain]

To set the mood for the [showing,] [uncertain] uf these slides which followed, Mr. Hanson showed a highway signpost staling that we were entering [(s0] [uncertain] to speak) the Davy Crockett [National]] [uncertain] Forest.

Mr. Manson [sald,] [uncertain] One never [truly}] [uncertain] grows tired of looking at this beauty [ful] [uncertain] forest The changing seasons bring such beauty to the [Houston-]) [uncertain] Angelina-Trinity county forest area that [ond"] [uncertain] never gets tired of looking al the forests in the area. The white dogwood, the long and graceful

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Granny greybeard, the [wild*] [uncertain] plum blooming in the [eatly apeing;] [uncertain] and then the beautiful foliage in the fall season when the-leeses turn russet, red and [anid] [uncertain] e always inspiring and beaut: [ful."] [uncertain]

From this the slides revealed [the] [uncertain] lovely well [hept] [uncertain] country road through the forests which [(ook] [uncertain] one up buy and down hill, through winding and) picturesque road with long stretches ef roads with tall and graceful pine) trees on each side of the road. Then) slides revealed the planting of young pine trees, the growth of the pine trees five years later, the views of the raise of the pine trees 12 years later [(at] [uncertain] the pulpwood stage). Pine [pleatationn,] [uncertain] The [polpwood, corded]] [uncertain] and stacked for [transportatien] [uncertain] to the mill and [whai] [uncertain] a large volume of pulp-/ wood was sold from the Davy Crockett [Natlional] [uncertain] Forgat area last year.

He spoke of the volume of [sawtimber] [uncertain] which [wae] [uncertain] cold and transported) from the [woode] [uncertain] by truck or log train,

There were slides of these forestry workers marking the tree for cut) Ung. [Ther] [uncertain] there were slides showing the treatment an weeding of undesirable trove infiltrated with worm or which had been truck by lightning. Then slides showing the [hil! hardwomt (the unmerchtable hard-| wow)] [uncertain] and the [asitrmpta] [uncertain] to remove several million feet of the [undesiratde] [uncertain] hardwood to improve quality and quantity of remaining pine stands,

Then there were [siklee] [uncertain] of forest management, tool houses, equipment), fused in forestry work to keep woods clean of [undertruah amt] [uncertain] to fight [for-| eet] [uncertain] fires. [Blhdee] [uncertain] showing the [prubtema] [uncertain] of fighting fires in the forest, flew fighting equipment, fire towers and weather stations,

[Hides] [uncertain] of the recreation area with, the beautiful [50] [uncertain] acre [Ratchff] [uncertain] Lake [atul] [uncertain] the work [thal] [uncertain] puce of to make the [erctestional]

[uncertain] area even more desirable by cleaning out the lake ani freeing t from underwater vegetation that chokes the lake and that makes fishing and [awimming] [uncertain] difficult.

Ile revealed the fact [(hat] [uncertain] 30 million people had [visiled] [uncertain] the, national forests after the country last year.

Time wae-running short fur the [Lions") [uncertain] noon hour meeting, but the time spent in [vjewing] [uncertain] those slides was will spent and most interesting [aml] [uncertain] informative.

Mr. Hanson [Seft] [uncertain] the bit uf information which the Cwuurler takes pleasures in helping to [publiciea:] [uncertain]

The volume of timber sort this past year from the Davy Crockett National Forest aten amounted Lo one and one quarter million dollars [(n] [uncertain] saw timber and pulpwood 20 million more feet of timber was removed from the forest than the previous year.

PORT-BSCRIPT:

Bruther? Theres QREEN GOI,D tn Houston county, too!

MONEY GROWS IN [TREES!] [uncertain]

Here from [Vittabarg—.-] [uncertain]

Mrs. [Theodore] [uncertain] Bossert of [Pitte-|] [uncertain] burg, Ia, will [apend] [uncertain] March 0 [and] 1)) [uncertain] in Crockett as the guest of Mrs. [Ruth] [uncertain] Arledge. Mrs. Hossert was a school friend of Mra, Arledge, the former [Mies] [uncertain] Ruth Warfield of [thle] [uncertain] city, when she [wae] [uncertain] a [atudent] [uncertain] at Wilson college. After Mra. Bosserts brief visit hers, she will go to [Hounton] [uncertain] to join her husband-. who la en route Venervela [ona] [uncertain] business trip.

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ORDERED TO REPORT FOR INDUCTION

Crockett, [Texas,] [uncertain] 3 March 195). The Crockett Courier, Crockett,

Texas. Dear Sir:

The following [regiatrants] [uncertain] from Madison and Houston [countica] [uncertain] have been ordered to report for induction; 19 March 1953;

Joe Edward Datray, Rt. 2, Madisonville.

R. W. Sowell Jr. Rt. 2, Grapeland.

[William Uenry] [uncertain] Matchett, Rt. 3,

Crockett.

Qdis Anthony, Crockett, Gen. [Del.]) [uncertain]

Herman Leonard Huffman, Rt. [1,|.]) [uncertain] Box [2U,] [uncertain] Lovelady.

1. L. [Perkins,] [uncertain] Grapeland, Gen. [Del.}.] [uncertain]

Orlean Jonca Jr. Rt. 1, Hox [169A,]) [uncertain] Midway.

Jim Willam Henry, Re 3, 7 J. Ww, Teems, Crockett.

J. R Smith, Rt 1, Kennard.

Albert Hoover Dupree, Rt. 1, Box 105A, [Crapeland.] [uncertain]

Moe Andrew Johnson, Grapeland, Gen, Del.

Gus Leon Hart, Gra Gen. Del.)

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[Robbie] [uncertain] Dean Smith, Rt. 2, Box 29,) Kennard,

Willie B. Murphy, Rt 1, Box 106, Grapeland.

Cleon Stubblefield, Rt. 1, Kennard.)

Dobby Joe Beard, Crockett.

Edgar Ear! Conley, Rt. 2, Box 26A,) Crockett.

J. W. Maddox, Rt. 2, Nerth [Zaleh.)) [uncertain]

Cecil Marion McWhorter, Rt. 1, North [Zolch.] [uncertain]

Nelson Oscar Tlatson, Madisonville. Billie Lealond Davidson, Rt. 2, Grapeland.

Lloyd Keela, Crockett, Gen. Del.

Tommy Arthur Jones, Box 45, Lovelady.

Connle Glenn Brown, Rt 4, Crockett,

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Billy Dale Butler, Rt 2, Lowelady.

Cy Eugene Drinkard, Pennington, R. B. Duffington.

Tommy Willie Oliver, Austonio.

Walter Lee Wilmore, Rt. [1,] [uncertain] Box 73, Grapeland.-

Melton Wayne Currie, Rt [8] [uncertain] Normanges.

Leonard Milton Andrus, Rt 1, North [Zulch.] [uncertain]

Matt Ervin Randolph, Rt se Dox 15, Crockett.

Easter Logan Deard, Rt. 3, [Crockeit.] [uncertain]

Daniel Johnson, Madisonvitle.

David Carson Johnaon, Normangee.

Mrvin Hay Gafford, Rt. 1, [Madjaunville.] [uncertain]

Willie [2% Mitchell,] [uncertain] Kennard.

Harold Larnce White, Rt. 1, Box 36, Crockett.

John L. Simpeon, Tht. 3, [Normanger.] [uncertain]

Oble Kilpatrick, [Austonto.] [uncertain] [lly] [uncertain] direction of the Local Noard: Opal DB. Crawford, Clerk.

INTEREST SHOWN IN GAME PRESERVE

[An] [uncertain] estimate) crowd of 160 to 200 people attended gatre-and wildlife meeting at [Ratcliff] [uncertain] Lake, 14-miles east of Crockett, Thursday night.

Jack Ashby ant [F. M.] [uncertain] Boone, Crockett [sporuamen,] [uncertain] represented the people of Houston county, The game commission was represented by Townsumd Miller and [E.] [uncertain] A, Wather, Forrst Ranger Orrie Hanson [detailed] [uncertain] how public [Janda] [uncertain] in other states are used for controlled public shooting.

The proposed bill, which would give the commission [reguiatory] [uncertain] powers over public-owned [landa,] [uncertain] met with the approval of all present, Atate, na- [Ulonal] [uncertain] parks and [fureats] [uncertain] were [In. cluded] [uncertain] in this.

Property owner under the con trotted public shooting areas would have [thelr] [uncertain] property patrolled during hunting season to prevent damage to property in the way of fires and destruction of timber during the hunting season,

All present felt that private own ere of large tracts of cast Texas wooded lands would be agreeable to placing their [prope] [uncertain] party in a controlled shooting [reacrv,] [uncertain] [j—] [uncertain] Ceurt Howse [Repairs.] [uncertain]

The commissioners" court has employed a plasterer to make [oxtensly repalrs] [uncertain] on the court [heuse-TRis] [uncertain] te the flat long [thatcény] [uncertain] much work [haa] [uncertain] been done. [Sarhape] [uncertain] tho [worat] [uncertain] part of the building is the jury room, where the ceiling plaster [hna_becs] [uncertain] practically [deatrayed] [uncertain] by water, This water has como from [tha] [uncertain] plumbing in the city jail, when prospers have

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63 Years a Home [Institution.] [uncertain]

CROCKETT GETS DEHYDRATION [PLANT.] [uncertain]

By Hattie Belle MUBurn.

The Clorogrecn Alfalfa Milling company moved into [ita] [uncertain] permanent headquarters last week, and ia located at the old Ol! Mill [bulding] [uncertain] on East Bell avenue where, directly adjacent to [thig] [uncertain] property, the Missouri Pacific company has side trackage:

Mr, George Stockton is sole [owner}] [uncertain] of the Clorogreen Alfalfa Milling company. He and his family moved here last week from Artesia, New Mexico. He formerly operated this [induatry] [uncertain] In Artesia. He has [trocked] [uncertain] in the machinery from New Mexko and is busy assembling it here this week. He hopes to start operation [of]] [uncertain] the mill within

the next few weeks.

Mr. Stoekton said: The reason I decided to move to Crockett and [lo-}] [uncertain] cate the mill in because a friend of mine, a farmer who has bought [prop-} erty] [uncertain] here, has [convineed] [uncertain] me of [the}] [uncertain] need for a dehydration plant here."

Mr. [Stockton] [uncertain] pointed out another reason, too, In influencing him to come/ to Crockett. He said in New Mexico), they do not need the dehydration) plants to put up hay there a3 much aa they do In this area. The [ralnfal!] [uncertain] there averages 11 [inchea;] [uncertain] in fact, 1 think the [rainfal!]) [uncertain] has been around [elght] [uncertain] inches since 1941. In this [buslnesa] [uncertain] venture, the success of the industry depends a great deal on the weather.

In New Mexico," he continued, we cut alfalfa every [30.days.] [uncertain] Here, we expect to cut alfalfa every three weeks and by the way, the earlier you cut alfalfa the more food value it has

In the [ptocesa] [uncertain] we use at the mill we expect to do in five minutes what it takes" the sun to do in two days.

There are two types of alfalfa meal, the dehydrated kind, that is, the hind that te brought in and dried out and processed, [aad] [uncertain] the sun-cured type which ie processed by grinding the sun-cured baled" hay, which then ts called the asun-cured meal which ts used successfully as [dalry] [uncertain] feed and stock feed.

When we get ready, we hope to be ready in the next few weeks, we expect to run the mill day and night from the time we start until the first of December, or off a year [reund] [uncertain] basis. However, to assure a steady run of the mill through the growing season [(March] [uncertain] and up to December), Mr. Mille Griffin is considering putting In an [Irrigation] [uncertain] system."

In [apeaking] [uncertain] of how many tons they could mill a day Mr. Stockton said: That depends a great deal on the weather. On [ralny] [uncertain] days like Tuesday we probably would handle some 20 [tona] [uncertain] in 24 hours, but on

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bright days we [wil!] [uncertain] probably mill 30 tons a day. The company expect to ship the milled product in car load lots of 30) tons, Markets of course fluctuate and are found competitive."

Mr. Stockton [haa cohtracted] [uncertain] with the Griffin-Dickson company of Crockett for all of the alfalfa they grow on their farm on the [Trinity} rlvex,] [uncertain] They have some 400 acres of alfalfa planted at the present time.

Mr. Griffin [aald:] [uncertain] The outlet for the alfalfa will be through the processed alfalfa meal which will go Into [fced] [uncertain] mixers that make formula feeds, [and_ta] [uncertain] chlorophyll [processora,] [uncertain] The [alfalt.] [uncertain] on our place [(s') [uncertain] ready to cut,

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Mr. Btockt has [nol] [uncertain] contracted for alfalfa with any other farmers, nor fe ho encouraging the farmer to plant alfalfa for dehydration and processing at the mill at the present time. In time others who grow alfalfa will be added to the list from whom they will buy alfalfa. Ho said: The time element of a years experience as to Uie feasibility of this.is needed," Thie industry which [haa] [uncertain] been established hero in Crockett and in east Texas ts pure- ly one of" rush proposition." We need a years experience," he said.

Other cities are seeking dehydration plants in this area. There are a few [pjants] [uncertain] In the Brasos valley, west Tedas, south Texas, but all in all, there are comparatively few plant devoted to this [indastry] [uncertain] as of the [preacnt] [uncertain] time. Of course, the big territory for dehydration plants s

[Kansas] [uncertain] and Nebraska hut the [anly] [uncertain] ones running at the present time are in Arizong and Californla." [LM. Rteckton-tratpirmnt] [uncertain] working on a plan, too, where he can process [hegari,] [uncertain] clover, corm, [sorghuin, oata] [uncertain] and [granecs] [uncertain] for the farmer.

In closing our interview he summed up his remarks with We [aro] [uncertain] here to eventually perform [tha] [uncertain]

beat service wo can in dehydrating crops go [thal] [uncertain] [farmore] [uncertain] can bd assured of his craps [belng] [uncertain] harvested and marketed The

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The legislature received some unpleasant news [thie] [uncertain] week when State [Comptroller] [uncertain] Robert Calvert changed his budget estimate for 1953-64 biennium. Calvert had originally [est] [uncertain] mated that there would be a \$17, mom 000,000 [aurplus, bot] [uncertain] has now announced that he [expecta] [uncertain] an \$3,000,000 deficit, With the extremely high [sppropriations] [uncertain] requests that we have, the need to [raise] [uncertain] money fs now much [4.] [uncertain] greater. Some type of tax on natural resources must be passed in order that we meet the needs of government) expense,

Your [repreacntative] [uncertain] appeared with Dr. Harmon Lowman, DeWitt Holleman and [Tatmadece Whitesides] [uncertain] of Sam Houston State Teachera" College to place that colleges request before the House Appropriations [committee.] [uncertain] The presentation of President Lowman and Mr. Holleman was outstanding, and the committees was [1] [uncertain] impressed with their Hear, concise ee report.

Gorernor Shivers has signed Senate Bill No. 49 which is now a law of our state. This law states that the Judge of jury must decide whether the hunting or fishing license of ao person convicted" of violating such laws should be suspended at the time of conviction. The old law made it mandatory that a hunting or fishing license be automatically cancelled at any time a person was convicted of a game law violation. It Is such a difficult [procens] [uncertain] to have this type of license restored, however, that the pew taw leaves the question of suspending the lcence to the judge or

the jury.

The governor has also signed Into law House Bili No. 61 which allows county clerks to charge a fee of \$1 for the recording of federal liens.

March 13 Ia the deadline for the [Intreduction] [uncertain] of bill in the house of representatives. If you have [anylegislation] [uncertain] that you want your [repre-] [uncertain] tentative to introduce, please let me know before that date. If it appears ie be something constructive, will be [giad] [uncertain] to place it before the house for their consideration. [Respectfully] [uncertain] submitted, Jamie H. [Clements.] [uncertain]

LOVELADY CUB SCOUT BANQUET

The Cub Scouts of Pack 409 held [thelr] [uncertain] Initial annual blue and gold [bam] [uncertain] quet' for their families last Friday evening, February 27, at the school cafeteria in [Lovelady.] [uncertain]

The menu, consisting of fried chicken, green [pea»,.] [uncertain] potato salad, [bot] [uncertain] toll and ice cream, was served by the Cubs, with each Cub catering to his own family.

Supt. T. P. White was master of ceremonies.

Mr. Dean Evans brought greetings from the Boy Scouts.

Rev. Sam Duree are the [Invocstlon] [uncertain] and Jed the group singing and [wames,] [uncertain] There were the [welcomo] [uncertain] re marks by Aasistant Cub [Naasler] [uncertain] W, T. Bruton, and [a»] [uncertain] surprise entertainment by the Pack committeemen, Mr. K. A. Gregg, Mr. Peery and [Mr." [uncertain] Glover LaRue.

Alao a Bob Cat [induction] [uncertain] ceremony, when [tlarold] [uncertain] Stanscl and Barry Shaw [wero] [uncertain] taken Into tho Pack ie,

Mr. EK. Morgan, district Bouot ef them [ecutive] [uncertain] of the [arca,] [uncertain] from Lufkin was on hand with [somo] [uncertain] very [ntereating] [uncertain] remarks for the Pack and their quest, on. [yaoaieiaia] [uncertain] of the

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evening.

Big Sandy Wins Agate.

Big Gandy won the regions) class B basketball championship for the third straight year Saturday night by turning back [Bronson] [uncertain] in the finals of the [tournament at.Hunteville.] [uncertain] Big Randy will defend the state clomplom- ship at Austin [thle] [uncertain] week-end.

Kennard was eliminated In their first round by A. M. [Consolidated,] [uncertain] b9 to 25. Big Sandy in turn downed

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alfalfa crop la a year-round crop proposition not just a crop [(like) [uncertain] cotton, which comes in [Juet] [uncertain] once a year),

Evory one has been most encourage ing and cooperative, and it looks as if [onty] [uncertain] time will tell the outcome of this venture. Woe, however, have pats our faith in this, attn believe the [fu-___] [uncertain] [ture] [uncertain] outcome of this lltle industry te [ecm] [uncertain] te [emntee] [uncertain] aa Sa

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