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SOLID STALINIST FRONT IN RUSSIA

Looking at the new line-up in Russia, one must conclude that there will be no revolution and probably little conflict of authorities in the near future. Georgi Malenkov's ideology is the quintessence of Communist socialisms as developed under Stalin. He has in his cabinet true and tried men of the Stalinist regime.

Nor can the western world hope for any let-up of Russian aggressive policy. The return of Molotov to the post of the foreign minister with Vlasov as Soviet representative in the United Nations holds little hope for peace. It will be recalled that, when Molotov was removed as foreign minister in 1949, after ten years' service in that post, many observers of foreign affairs expressed a hope for a "softer" Russian foreign policy. We did not get it. Now there is prospect for only the reverse with Molotov back in the cabinet.

Molotov and Vlasov calling for Russia's foreign policy, a more bitter, blindly hating Soviet aggression can be expected. This is a short-term prospect. Yet it is a fair guess that history will eventually put Molotov's name down as the leader to Soviet Russia's downfall. In his intense nationalism he is ignorant of the West. And ignorance can err fatally, however intense its loyalty to any cause. A heightened aggressive policy will serve to solidify the world front against Russia. It will weaken the efforts of the survivors in Latin America, India, Japan, Italy, Africa and elsewhere in the world. Yet, it will weaken their efforts in the United States. It will cut the ground from under foreign travelers.

PRESIDENT ON TIDELANDS

President Eisenhower's clarification of his campaign slogan, state ownership of the tidelands, should clarify the modified issue raised by Attorney General Brownell. He probably will not insist on the chief executive's full share of the nation's bill for recreation. Many companies are doing more. They are financing industrial recreation programs to keep their employees happy in leisure hours. And they are not forgetting the children. They have established playgrounds on their plant park sites, equipped with swings, slides, castle towers, merry-go-rounds and other devices.

INDUSTRY HELPS FILL NEEDS

All clothes should be checked for stains at the time soiled laundry is sorted. Stains should be removed before clothes are washed or they may be "set" by the washing process. The other objection to state ownership raised by Attorney General

Brownell was the possibility of new litigation in the courts even after Congress passes a tidelands bill. The supreme court itself has said that Congress has the right to quitclaim. Even if the question were raised, the supreme court could not be expected to reverse itself, especially in the face of the tidelands bill which comes as a mandate from the people after the national election—Dallas News.

LOSS OF LIBERTY

It is a matter of history that brave men fight and obtain it at the sacrifice of their blood. It is a matter of history that the victors and the selfless lose liberty fighting over the fruits of the victory that leave men have won.

MOVE OVER, PLEASE!

Washington—Know what a demagogue is? That's the fellow who specializes in predicting population trends. He sits back with his pencil and slide rule and tries to figure out how many people will be in a given place at a certain year.

PRACTICAL COMPROMISE

On the subject of tax reduction, two views prevail in congress. One is that taxes should be cut at once and congress then trim the financial sails to fit its cloth. The other is that the budget should be balanced first, and tax reduction considered thereafter.

SENATOR TAFT PROPOSES

A "standby" reduction law. Under this law, tax reduction would go into effect automatically once the budget was balanced. If congress failed to achieve this, the law would be inoperative.

IT IS CERTAINLY TRUE THAT

if a law were on the books making tax reduction mandatory upon appropriation, the reduction would be in effect. The people would demand action. Senator Taft may have a practical answer to the problem.

EITHER TRIM OR TAX, NOW

Speaker Robert W. Taft stumped the house with word that the state had enough money in sight to maintain the present level of spending—and no more. He deviated from the usual by taking the floor himself to lay all the cards on the table. Said Taft: "If any additional appropriations are made, the legislature will have to pass some new tax bills."

The state constitution prevents any appropriation bill from becoming law unless the money it spends is available. Compromise Robert E. Calvert estimates how much revenue the state will receive and returns to the legislature any bill authorizing expenditures in excess of anticipated income. The legislature must then make the appropriation conform to income, or increase taxes to pay the cost, or let the bill die.

THE ONE THING WE CANNOT STAND

and against which we are almost defenseless is organized, malicious, designed misrepresentation. The one consequence in which we should not be compelled to engage is in putting out what is good and honest and true government statements. Industry is far from perfect and men of character are the first to admit it. Studies of what is good and honest and true government statements. Industry is far from perfect and men of character are the first to admit it. Studies of what is good and honest and true government statements. Industry is far from perfect and men of character are the first to admit it.

SUGAR SHOULD BE KEPT IN A COVERED CONTAINER

If it becomes lumpy, it should be sifted before using. The lumps can be pulverized with a rolling pin. If sugar hardens into one big mass, it can be restored by heating in the oven while wrapped in a damp, cotton cloth. Then pound and roll with a rolling pin.

FRIEND MILKWEED, HERE SATURDAY

and discussing church affiliations, said that he believed that every man should belong to some church, but he couldn't understand why any man should want to be a Mormon with more than one wife, when one wife is always enough for him.

CLOTHES THAT ARE KEPT CLEAN

longer. Wash clothes right away. Now we're just finding out how wrong the demographers were. Our population figure passed the 157-million estimate last July, according to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. And there seems to be no limit to how big we can grow.

ORIGIN OF TOWN NAMES TRACED IN RUSK COUNTY

By Hazel Payne in Dallas News. Henderson, Texas, February 24.—Rusk county is the discovery country of the fabulous east Texas oil field, but one of its most interesting phases are the names of settlements and the why of how they were named.

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developed under Stalin. [Ne,] [uncertain]
has in his cabinet true and tried men, of
the Stalinist regime.

Nor can the western world look, for any
iet-up of Russian aggressive policy. The
return of Molotow to the, [poat]
[uncertain] of the [forrign] [uncertain]
minister with

[Vishinaky] [uncertain] as Soviet
representative ail the United Nations holds
Little hope" for peace. It will be recalled
that, when Molotov was removed as for
[eign] [uncertain] minister in 1949, after
ten years" service in that post, many
observer:

of foreign [affalra cxprease!]
[uncertain] a hope for a softer" Russian
foreign policy.

We did not get it. Now there is prospect
for only the reverse with!

Molotor back in the cabinet. With"

Molotov and Vishinsky calling [Ras-!]
[uncertain]

alas foreign policy plays, a more bit
[ter,] [uncertain] blindly hating Soviet
aggression notes [ean] [uncertain] be
expected.

This is the short-term prospect. Yet' it is
a fair guess that history will!

eventually put [Malenkovs] [uncertain]
name [down] [uncertain] gs the leader to
[Soviet] [uncertain] Russiss down- fall. In
his intense nationalism he mr te ignorant
of the [West.] [uncertain] And ignor-
[ance] [uncertain] can err fatally, however
intense it ts loyalty to any cause. A
heightened [agarressive] [uncertain]
policy will carve to sol- [idify] [uncertain]
the world front against Russia a3 It will
weaken the efforts of the rub- [versives]
[uncertain] in Latin America, India, Jap-

an, [Italy,] [uncertain] Africa and
elsewhere in the world. Yes, it [wil]
[uncertain] weaken their ef- [forta]
[uncertain] in the United States. It will cut
the ground from under fellow travelers,

Mocb of the world has been [walting]
[uncertain] for the death of Stalin as [2]
[uncertain] solution:

ef the Rossissn problem. Stalin is" dead.
The problem is solved only to!

the extent that we now know what" was
to come [next—Dallas] [uncertain] News.

PRESIDENT ON TIDELANDS.

President [Eisenhowers] [uncertain]
reiteration) of his campaign stand on
[atate] [uncertain] owner. able of the
tidelands should clarify the muddled issue
raised by Attorney

General [Brownel.] [uncertain] He
probably will) net go against the chief
executive. He:

will reverse himself if he will read

Bupreme Court decisions and do a lit-

[De] [uncertain] thinking for himself,
even without the influence of President
Eisenhow- [ers] [uncertain] new
[slatement] [uncertain]

Attorney General [Brownells]
[uncertain] posl- [thon] [uncertain] seems
to have been bared prima-' [rily]
[uncertain] upon two [falsc] [uncertain]
assumptions. One was that the states
would take over all sovereign rights to the
tidelands:

if they were given [ownrrship.]
[uncertain] The federal government
will-tave all of:

its constitutional rights to control the:

tidelands after the states are given
ownership. No advocate of state own-
reship has [cver] [uncertain] contemplated
vther-;

[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
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The other objection to state owner:

ship raised by Attornry [Genera!]
[uncertain]

FOR EVE

Choose the [sereens] [uncertain] yo
modern line! All sizes. A types.

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Combination screen to install. Sereening for copper bronze quality only.

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[Mrownell] [uncertain] was the [podsilulity.] [uncertain] of new litigation in the courts even after [concreas] [uncertain] passes a quitclaim bill The [pupfeme] [uncertain] court [itaclf] [uncertain] has said that) congress has the right to [quitclalm.] [uncertain] invent if the question were rated, the) supreme court could not be [expected]:) [uncertain] to reverse itself, [expecially] [uncertain] in the face) of the quitclaim bill which comes as) a mandate from the people after the) national election [Dallas] [uncertain] News.

LOSS OF LIBERTY.

It ja a matter of history that brave men fight and obtain it at the sacrifice of their blood. It te a matter of [hlatory] [uncertain] that the vultures and the selfish lose liberty fighting over the [frulte] [uncertain] of the victory that Lrave men hare won,

Christ tells us that when one devil la cast out and the house ls clean and left empty, swept and garnished, the same devi will go out and find [acven] [uncertain] other devils more wicked than be is and bring them in with him.

History shows this is true of [natiens] [uncertain] and when brave men have won freedom they go back to their homes to [llve] [uncertain] life of peace, and eaters of the loaves and lubes take over, then they go out to find seven more to bring in. They flood the country with immigrants of their own kind and in a few yours the country ia In worse shape than It was at the beginning.

Let us hope and pray that the day [is_not-too] [uncertain] far distant when another George Washington will appear en the scene to do again the job of making America [free.—Tom] [uncertain] Linder, commissioner of agriculture of [Georgia.] [uncertain]

MOVE OVER, PLEASE!

[Washington.—] [uncertain] Know what a demo [ctapher] [uncertain] is?

Thats the fellow: [who} apECIALIZOS] [uncertain] in predicting population trends. He pita back with his pencil and slide rule and tries to figure out how many people will be in a given place at a certain year.

Dering the past few [yrars,] [uncertain] demo [grephers] [uncertain] have been having their troubles. [Seems] [uncertain] that back in he thirties their [alide] [uncertain] rules got stock They were figuring that the [United] [uncertain] States would [achiere] [uncertain] its full popula- ton growth by [1960—a] [uncertain] peak of about 157 [million—and] [uncertain] then our population would [leve]] [uncertain] off and remain pretty much the same for years and years.

Now were just finding out how wrong the demographers were. Our population figure [pasacd] [uncertain] the 167-million estimate last July, according to the Chamber of Commerre of the

United States, and there seems to be no limit to how big we can grow.

PRACTICAL COMPROMISE

On the subject of tax reduction, two views now [prevall] [uncertain] in congress. One is that takes should be cut at once, [aod] [uncertain] congress then trim its [financis!] [uncertain] pails to fit [bts] [uncertain] cloth. The other is that the budget should be [balanced]] [uncertain] first, and tax [redoctiofi] [uncertain] considered thereafter.

Senator Taft proposes a standby tax reduction law." Under the lew, tax action would go toto effect av- somatically once the budget was bal- posed o congress failed to cut spending sufficiently to achieve this, the law would be inoperative.

It is certainly [trve] [uncertain] that if a low were on the books making tax reduction mandatory once [sppropriathons] [uncertain] were reduced to a certain level, the people would demand action. Senator Taft.msy have s practical [anlawer] [uncertain] to the problem.

INDUBTRY HELPS FILL NEEDS. Americas record postwar baby crop aL booming the demand for café places to

play, Through taxation and special con- [tributions,] [uncertain] industry le paying a large share of the nations bill for reereeton, Many [companics] [uncertain] are doing more. They are financing industrial recrea- [tion programa] [uncertain] to keep their employes happy n leisure hours. And they are not [furgetting] [uncertain] the children. They have established playgrounds on their plant park [ertes,] [uncertain] equipped with swings, slides, castle towers, merry- go- [round»] [uncertain] and other devices [This] [uncertain] builds good will for the em.

[ployers,] [uncertain] of course, but most important of al) it builds good American citizens.

All clothes should be checked for elaine at the time [svuiled] [uncertain] Jaundry ls airted. Staina should be [remured] [uncertain] be- fore clothes are washed of they may te [act™] [uncertain] by the washing process.

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[ons] [uncertain] RY NEED

su need from our [cumpicte] [uncertain] lh styles. Wood [und] [uncertain] metal x and storm [winduws] [uncertain] ready porches, cut to fit. Best

ARE COMPANY

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

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

[CROCE] [uncertain] COUR ER:

FITHEL TRIM OR TAX. [xow,] [uncertain]

Speaker Reuten [Senter] [uncertain] felt stunned the house with word that the state [hed] [uncertain] enough money tn [aight] [uncertain] to maintain the present level of [epending—] [uncertain] and no more." He deviated from the, usual by taking the floor himself, to lay all the cards on the table. Said Senterfitt: If any [edditiional sppropriations] [uncertain] are made, the legislature will have to pass some new tax

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bills."

The state constitution [prerenta] [uncertain] any appropriation bi from becoming Law). [unleas] [uncertain] the money It spends is [avallable.] [uncertain] Comptroller Robert 8. Calvert estimates how much revenue the slate will receive and [return] [uncertain] to the legs nature any bill [suthorising] [uncertain] expenditures in excess of anticipated [incoma] [uncertain] The legislature must then make the appropriation conform to income, or increase taxes to pay the cost, or [iet] [uncertain] the bill die.

The one thing we cannot stand and [aginat] [uncertain] which we are almost defenseless is organized, malicious, [taxpald] [uncertain] misrepresentation. The one competition in which we should not be [compelied] [uncertain] to engage is im pitting our truths against false and misleading government [staterseents."] [uncertain] Industry is far from perfect and men of character are the first to admit it Studies of what bs good and bed in [business_competition] [uncertain] should be continued, but such studies require more light and [lese] [uncertain] heat more factual analysis and less ideological propaganda. And the find requirement of such studies is that [thes] [uncertain] be intellectually honest and go after the facts." [sald Hobert FE.] [uncertain] Wilaon.

Sugar should be kept in [aeenell] [uncertain] container. If it. [tecomes] [uncertain] lumpy, [it] [uncertain] should be sifted before using. The! [Hlurmps] [uncertain] can be [pulrerited] [uncertain] with rolling pin. If sugar hardens into one big [masa,] [uncertain] i can be restored by hast-; ing in the oven while wrapped in [adamp,] [uncertain] cotton cloth. Then pound and [Soll] [uncertain] with a rolling pin,

Friend Milldew, here [Saturday] [uncertain] and

discussing church" affiliations, said that be believed that every man should i belong te some church, but that be [couldnt] [uncertain] understand why any man should want to be a Mormon with more [thas] [uncertain] one wife, when one boss.

a always enough for his.

Clothes that ere kept [ciran] [uncertain] wren longer. Wash clothing" before It be cotes too dirty, for Jong, hard wanb- ing to remove accumulated [dist] [uncertain] some- times is responsible for jobs of color.

It te easier and more economics) to launder clothes frequently.

When you make [biecurts] [uncertain] on Bator day night, hake a few extra Then Bunday morning breakfast can Le x [tra] [uncertain] especial when you serve the [Ieft-] [uncertain] over [liscuils] [uncertain] spread with margarine land toasted tn the oven until [eriep.—] [uncertain]

Friend Milldew [ead] [uncertain] Seturdsy that l coffee served in brown cups should be served for leas than in white cups, as the brown cup [didnt] [uncertain] have to be wasted so often.

Te keep gold and gilt-painted pux- sure frames bright, rub them lightly with w soft cotton cloth dipped in wins [egar.] [uncertain]

Trade with confidence at the East

[Cress] [uncertain] Motor Equipment Co tf.

Facts p more Vv

[Yoo—at] [uncertain] right are fe profitable hauling have hundreds of of a truck! Yot of of trucks, only Do and many noe \$ts no wonder truck over are saying, value in its truck profits out!"

Bee the new Dudge T buy. Thirty minute big dividends in th [alwad!] [uncertain] Btop by [tox] [uncertain]

[See—] [uncertain] Drive [Compare] [uncertain]

CALL.

[FIR&T] [uncertain] AND

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

ORIGINOF TOWN

1

NAMES TRACED IN RUSK COUNTY

By Hazel Payne in Dallas News.

Henderson, Texas, [February. 24.—] [uncertain] Rusk county is the discovery county of the fabulous east [Texas] [uncertain] oil field, but one of [ita] [uncertain] most [Interesting] [uncertain] phases are the [narace] [uncertain] of [pettlements] [uncertain] and the why of how they were named.

[Bnosity"] [uncertain] Overton was named after

Frank Overton, an early setter. The town was called Snooty" because the big [trains pessed] [uncertain] through Overton.

In the 1870s, however, it [wea] [uncertain] the heart of the lend of the Cherokee

Indians.

Pine Hill [(once] [uncertain] called Bake Pock- [et}] [uncertain] had Its own Carrie Nation movre- [ment] [uncertain] back in the dim past Women broke up a!) the saloons an4 Pine Hill [hasnt] [uncertain] been the same since.

Moant Esterprise got its name fro ms [moghlain] [uncertain] over its site, [plas] [uncertain] the energy in developing the resources by the early settlers. [Mount] [uncertain] Enterprise was the feuding town of the county, and the old Ross home built in the

1830s until recently [stil]) [uncertain] had holes in [ite] [uncertain] floors where [prisopere] [uncertain] were chained before Hetderven ever had a

[fanerille] [uncertain] le [sald] [uncertain] to have gotten its name because four leaped converge there

Hendreon was so called in honor of J. [Pukney] [uncertain] Henderson, great [Tesao.] [uncertain] A late part of what te now the [fownside] [uncertain] was donated on condition that it bear [Hendersons] [uncertain] name by his close friend, Witham Bo [Ochiltere.] [uncertain]

Kilgore, which partly bee in flush county, was named in bonus of [Coo-stantine] [uncertain] Buckley [(Beck)] [uncertain] Kilgore, bo [rame] [uncertain] to Kutk county with his parents in the early years of the Republic. Buck enlisted

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in the [Coofrderals arwy] [uncertain] [ase]
[uncertain] private and role in rent,
[bersuse] [uncertain] of bis gallantry, until
he was an a4- [jutant] [uncertain] general

At the old Devervua home [(Mente)
[uncertain]

Verde) near Glenfawn and Sew Salem i
in the [beart] [uncertain] of the clear
stream [Gntouched] [uncertain] by oil and
high hulls, one can j still stand um the
porch and sew [tbr] [uncertain]

[Water] [uncertain] towers of
Henderson, a cis- dance of twenty-two
miles. 1 Net too long age, staples were
found Tigh up in the trees the marh- ed the
first [eatensoon] [uncertain] telegraph line
tn [Teras] [uncertain] near Easton
[(enginally] [uncertain]

LIVESTOCK WIN BETTER PRIZEX
AND BETTER PRICES WITH
CERTIFIED [FEEDS alameed]
[uncertain] fer Healthy Growth

PARIS MILLING CO.

J. D. [Ivhue,] [uncertain] Mar. Crechett,
[Teune] [uncertain] rove: Dodge [jalue,]
[uncertain] more ft [eatures] [uncertain]
you good for

features that rs dollars [ovew]
[uncertain] the Life the 3 leading makes
[ige] [uncertain] gives you these 7 GRiar
co extra values oe [cae] [uncertain] k
owners the country offers as mi

*[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
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oe. [1] [uncertain] get more SION
[wuh] [uncertain] the beat en trucks before
you able in by os now may pay you
SUPERSAS he moore, and miles, e t
[valy] [uncertain] Dodge

Come in today n oF

2 GOLIAD [BTREETS]
[uncertain] PHONE

called Wellings [Ferry,] [uncertain]
The [route] [uncertain] was from
Shrevepurt to Jefferson an on down
through the southern part of Itusk county
to San Antonr

Mies Myrtis Wathins, an expert [4]
[uncertain] east Texas lore, baa written the
[fo}-!] [uncertain] lowing poem: Old
[Rock Coaaty.] [uncertain]

If you should wander up and down,

Besides [tbe] [uncertain] trails and
fences [Of] [uncertain] Old Rusk county
neighborhoods,

Youd [pometimes] [uncertain] doubt
your senses.

For you wilt find some names se
strange,

And some 90 well-known, too,

Like [London, Norfolk,] [uncertain]
Sulphur

Youll wander if its true.

[Baldocsies] [uncertain] near Panolas
line,

Shiloh and Banker Hill a

Are not just [battlen—they] [uncertain]
are [bere;] [uncertain]

Go see then, if [yeu] [uncertain] will.

Theres Possum Trot and Nip and

Tuck,

Ghenfawn [snd] [uncertain] Baszard
[Roost] [uncertain]

They [aay] [uncertain] Ghake Rag and
Short Fone

Want oil to give a boost.

And Uneres [Calshem" Feether]
[uncertain] Road,

[It] [uncertain] leads out orth, [yoo]
[uncertain] hack.

Please all f fake home

Yea, [Cokes] [uncertain] has a welcome
[9x] [uncertain] in the heart of every
[fannly.] [uncertain] Young and old enjoy
[hte suatchions] [uncertain] flavor.

*[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
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offers more f ruck for your

Df the 3 leading [mekes,] [uncertain] 0:

[Job-Rated""'] [uncertain] Trucks give

ENGINES, 100 to 17! [Weterdics
engions] [uncertain] trand-eew, Of models
dur ng Manufacturers, no [Oe] [uncertain]
means lon, any engines as Dodge
[Exhevet] [uncertain] v: [MATIC]
[uncertain] TRANSMIS models fo n
[gfial] [uncertain] Dual Drove, for longer
eng!

ahift-free dining [Avail 4-e1ag]
[uncertain] plot and 4ua od, upkeep FE

BRAKES of the [aS Independe
vabprumary] [uncertain] type io f gil
monkey trucks Of the Big 3," [erful]
[uncertain] offers these brakes Rivetess
[ror inthe] [uncertain] ij end 240m rings
net p the other 2 leaders score brake k-vp
[bedies] [uncertain] than the Gets,
including new [116°-] [uncertain] pen ir
[Viton] [uncertain] pich-vp ding, [gre]
[uncertain]

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see scan]*

[9 aod 400] [uncertain] models, extra
rural y by Dodge. Better bel. [ors]
[uncertain] co all [modkis] [uncertain] 0
[8] [uncertain] Hew for on tr fuel, a
cleaner engine. [oll] [uncertain] intake
[sciects] [uncertain] clean [39 Afany]
[uncertain] fee low the lop avoids sedi-
other lead: [Miom] [uncertain] of
crankcase standard ve

IGE [MGT] [uncertain]

2RAY [MC] [uncertain]

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

[Kilgores] [uncertain] across the county
line,

He careful if you go

[Tiwishss] [uncertain] cypress [treee]
[uncertain] are tall,

The [creck] [uncertain] La Gclondrina,
Ie willow-arched from bank to bank Clear
down to Angelina.

These are few there many more, Youll
find them If you care. These names of
screams and little

You pase by were and [therv.]
[uncertain]

And, if you see [seme] [uncertain]
funny name,

As big as man con [palnat] [uncertain]
it

On some [signboard—Jonl] [uncertain]
be sur- [prised,] [uncertain]

Its OUR COUNTY, ain't it?

Rusk county te the Cecrier [efitars]
[uncertain] land of nativity.

Mra. Milldew says that town people are
tow [extravegant—that] [uncertain] they
should

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[no] [uncertain] serve sardines until the sardines

grow sp

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he family case of

[Gr] [uncertain] ee [COCs COs COMmnert oF CUMPANT] [uncertain] OF CROCKETT

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[eatures,] [uncertain] money!

[nly] [uncertain] Dedge tube [cea] [uncertain] al [tly] [uncertain] valve seats get valve life.

relive see Inserts oc all

better pelee seating, [ine] [uncertain] life

tees oo al) engines save

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

Cydebend broke [Lia] [uncertain] booger na rivets to e drums

heck [sbterbers] [uncertain] on [4-,] [uncertain] won models give smoother diver control on

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

[Lira] [uncertain] ra payload. [P] [uncertain] potent [ues] [uncertain] adopted by ing makes my been [odge] [uncertain] vu hl PS years!

RUCKS

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[nes] [uncertain]

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Castor beans [wil]) [uncertain] again be produced in [Houston] [uncertain] county,

with a minimum support price of nine cents per [pound,] [uncertain] of the prevailing market price--whichever is the highest. The bean [pro-] o¢ duction [uncertain] in this ares, however, will be th [pomewhat] [uncertain] disappointing because the munitions boat only [muha!] [uncertain] for state-wide acreage uf 100,000 as [com-] U [uncertain] pared to 94,70 acres for last seer.) ke [Thie] [uncertain] actuation mm brought about be-) yj, cause beans from India and [Brasil]) [uncertain] o, can Le imported at a lower price than the support price to growers of this [1,] [uncertain] nation, Also, it has been proven [that]) [uncertain] j: castor [Leane] [uncertain] can be grown profitably! 5, ia Texas and this area, and since there le mo large demand for the [beans} 1, privale] [uncertain] enterprise will probably lake care-of the production in 1944. The) rs purpose of CUC and IMA in the 1951) g, crop in west Texas and the 1952 [crop]) [uncertain] im east Texan was to introduce [the]) [uncertain] q, castor bean as a new crop and to [mup-] [uncertain] port interested growers with a fair) 4) price during this introductory [pertod,] [uncertain] 4)

The Elkhart hulling plant serves) q six [countes] [uncertain] having acreage last [yeer]) [uncertain] ac follows: [Ifenderson, TAA;] [uncertain] Leon, [203;) 5 Ambareon,] [uncertain] 3545; Madison, 900; Freesteer, \$55, and eaten, 870. [The)» total] [uncertain] acreage for this area last year) was [2%.)] [uncertain] The government hae al- / 5 located 3500 acres to this area for) [thie] [uncertain] years crop, but has only gustav y teed enough seed fer the [acrvege] [uncertain] planted in vouch county lest year. When beans have been issued to producers wp te last aware acreage, then the reserve ef [T21J] [uncertain] acres will be issued le counties in this great out of seed on a first-come first-served basie in- polar as the request is reasonable and im time with unfilled [erdets] [uncertain] on hand.

Monday, March 13, ts the [dats ee-]) [uncertain] [tablshed] [uncertain] te begin issuing been to" [Heasten] [uncertain] county growers, which will 1 [alse] [uncertain] be handled on first-ocne-firsi-

served basis. The county committee! ens limited teas eased to 100 pounds, or 10 acres, per fare anti) more seed, if pay, become available. The seed will be melt fer cash only ae [pre] [uncertain] scribed by [regulationa aterested] [uncertain] growers [abheuld] [uncertain] come to the [Heustcs] [uncertain] sweaty PMA office on this [dete] [uncertain] with

Ube correct change and prepared te sign the [coatrect] [uncertain] and receive r beans. J. Lynn Magx,

Admisistrative [Officer] [uncertain] Houston

TALL RED HILLS, GREEN PINES AND MAGNOLIAS

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[Benday,] [uncertain] we drive north lu [Grapeland]) [uncertain] and touch the weal farm-to market) paved [twad] [uncertain] out [eof] [uncertain] there We had [eee] [uncertain] over that read, with Its well-hept farm plates, beers. Be ue turned al the end of the pavement, [tetraded] [uncertain] war steps ts [Gropeland] [uncertain] end turned

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[ity] [uncertain] pavement This farm [lomarket] [uncertain] peed [pencratee] [uncertain] the Grapelend [eit] [uncertain] field and [creeows] [uncertain] the tall hills of [jhe] [uncertain]

Reck Hill community When we went down [evs] [uncertain] of these steep hills, we wandered 1f we would got beck op them, but we did at eo forty mile pace.

The green pines and magnolias ely the view [There] [uncertain] se sores sow houses and, on the abele, it is drive [werth] [uncertain]

We had beard ef good farm-le-

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

free [ibhart] [uncertain] and ending tn the sac

Parker community, nine miles south [weat] [uncertain] of [Fibbert] [uncertain] The [Father] [uncertain] com- [munity] [uncertain] is [wae] [uncertain] of the widest in Hous [fon] [uncertain] ef

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Anderson counties, Anderson having town taken off of the [nerth] [uncertain] end af [Howton.] [uncertain] Driving to [Eithhart,] [uncertain] we turned south went and et about sev- a ot right miles passed through what we guessed was s part of the [Navarre] [uncertain]

[Creselng] [uncertain] oi field, of which the Reck

[1110] [uncertain] field might allee be called a part

A few miles on, we came to [Parkers] [uncertain]

[Mtore,] [uncertain] near which tends the old farm heine and heme of [Isaac] [uncertain] Parker, [whe] [uncertain] look prominent pert in the early history ef Houston and Anderson counties. This te a very pretty road lined with green pines and magnolias and no [dovlA] [uncertain] many dogwood blossoms [wil!] [uncertain] enhance its beauty during Uh

AN ABOMINATION,

Our cheap [money—ihree] [uncertain] dollars fo every dollar of 100 percent [value—] [uncertain] has just [ebout] [uncertain] ruined our once full values country. Cheap money has bee!

[pcatlered] [uncertain] wherever if would get th most votes. Appropriations have bee asked of late legislatures and th national congress [unill] [uncertain] both ate bust ed." Our people, never heaving ha go much cheap money before, [har] [uncertain] [yoade] [uncertain] ace tracks of our highway temples of the read houses and wreck of men and vehicle. Verily, the prod ga! [returneth] [uncertain] fer succor, which h may not find under the proverbs parental rf, Inasmuch es the nation al government be exerting [itagif] [uncertain] in th matter of [palernsliem,] [uncertain] and [heepin] [uncertain] taxation to pay the Lill of an encasing government) burdensome- f as. And, verily, it ls an [abominanunte] [uncertain] the high heavens, unto which

HOUSEKEEPING JOB MANAGED BY MAN

Pearl River, N. Y. March [8.—One] [uncertain] the biggest housekeeping jobs in e country le managed by a man, He)

William Whitten, [asalstant] [uncertain] to plant). superintendent in charge of [housereping] [uncertain] at Lederle [Laboratories] [uncertain] alison, American Cyanamid company ne of the worlds largest medical [recarch] [uncertain] and pharmaceutical firms, [edetle] [uncertain] employe over 4,000 people at s plant here. And there are over 150 buildings! Housekeeping [problema] [uncertain] rising from [auch] [uncertain] a [housebold"] [uncertain] will sake any [howsewlfe] [uncertain] shudder.

Hig trustiness has long been harassed by [auch housekeeping] [uncertain] problems a peeling paint, trashy floors, broken windows, leaky valves, among many [thers.] [uncertain] Responsibility for preventing here unsightly and often [unsale] [uncertain] conditions ie usually leet somewhere in he shuffle between safety, [maintennee,] [uncertain] engineering and other [departments,] [uncertain] depending upon the particular [ganization,] [uncertain]

A few years ago, Lederies [mansgenent] [uncertain] decided it was time to establish hie [reeponabdility] [uncertain] and do something bout Keeping the plant in constant rood appearance. So the [housekrepng] [uncertain] [deperiment] [uncertain] was created.

JUST A WORD WITH OUR SUBSCRIBERS

[Twenty-two,] [uncertain] against twenty last, [week—that] [uncertain] is going pretty [sjrong,] [uncertain] matier of appreciation to the Courier. The [fellowing wil!] [uncertain] please accept the Courters appreciation of their [renewale] [uncertain] and [subcriptions:] [uncertain]

Mies Mary Frank Salth, Crockett.

Mias Stella Allbright, Trinity.

[Mre] [uncertain] H. H. Millwee, Kennard Rt

[Refuse] [uncertain] L. Turner, Pasadena.

George M. Jeffus, Crockett Rt. 2.

[Mrs.] [uncertain] A. M. [Deeair,] [uncertain] Crockett

Miss Grace Moore, Dalles.

W. F. Churchill, Crechett.

J. 1, [Birecghan,] [uncertain] Lovelady.

Mra Wertham LeGory, Crockett.

[W. oH.] [uncertain] Poe, Lovelady.

J. T. [Hammond,] [uncertain] Levelady Rt.

Key [Mlendervon,] [uncertain] Houston.

D [Sheden,] [uncertain] Crockett Rt 1.

[Mra. Jim Crewferd, Crockett] [uncertain] Rt. 2

Mra W. [PF.] [uncertain] Killingeworth, Palestine

[HA1t] [uncertain] Muller, Crechett

Mra Georgia Trayler, Crockett.

Nations) Farm Loan [Aseorialion Cro] [uncertain] heat.

down J. Shaw, Lovelady Rt. 2

A [RR] [uncertain] Brewer Je, Crockett

[Mrs] [uncertain] G It) [Memderean,] [uncertain] Crockett.

DEMOCRACY WAS AGAINST FOREIGN [ENTANGLEMENTS] [uncertain]

Memory of man [ruaneth] [uncertain] not to th contrary when any [ond] [uncertain] all [Derne] [uncertain] critic platforms proclaimed that W are unalterably opposed to [cntanglin] [uncertain] alliances with foreign countries

Prealdent Wileon proposed such al!

[ances,] [uncertain] bet left it to the democrat party, and the party turned it [dows] [uncertain]

It was in all Demuctatic platform before the New Deal ani the Ve

President [Rooserelt,] [uncertain] we belie [histry] [uncertain] will [eay,] [uncertain] kicked [owt] [uncertain] the [There] [uncertain] [ocratlé] [uncertain] platform and Inaugurated

la steed the New Deal. All can no lee [whal] [uncertain] the New Deals entangler [sltientes] [uncertain] have resulted in, if our rig te speak freely ie [recegnitad] [uncertain] and [1] [uncertain] mashing of eur nose Ls not

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[threale] [uncertain] If they [ferveaw] [uncertain] what [waa comin] [uncertain] tubers [is+no] [uncertain] wonder that the Ne [1}] [uncertain] Dealers changed the name to the Vs Dealers.

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

Farm prices [sre] [uncertain] net the only thin

coming down [sometimes,] [uncertain] we are [y]} [uncertain] minded by the following from [5}] [uncertain] Crockett Courier:

Joa Huston of Dallas, piloting light airplane and accompanied by [a] [uncertain] passenger, became Jost Thursday [nig g]and [uncertain] made an emergency landing the abandoned [perton] [uncertain] of old Highw

[Zl] [uncertain] west of the home of Mrs. [Fr] [uncertain]

Smith. Boston had taken off fr

Dallas for San Antonio but got b land ran low on Dalles [pllots] [uncertain] usually have bet tuck than to get lost like this, I [n]} [uncertain] If you do stray [stightly] [uncertain] off the p el which the crows fly between Da! [niand] [uncertain] fan [Antonlo,] [uncertain] you could [har] [uncertain] eT It [Upon] [uncertain] a nicer place to get lost ry [t-] Crockett-Dallas [uncertain] News vd e [Hoerle] [uncertain] Licenses. [ca] [uncertain] Ear) Moore and Laure [Jones, i-] [uncertain] Joe Reeves and Cynthia Jacks [ua] [uncertain] Zack Wood and [Willie Aiimpson,] [uncertain] all John Arlee Sheen and Dorothy A [n-}] [uncertain] Smith [he]} [uncertain] Hoy Lee Price and Vivian Jo 1g King.

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CROCKETT COURIER: MAI

COUNTY IS UNDER PINK BOLLWORM QUARANTINE

The Texas Department of Agriculture is making the following information available in the hope you will [nee] [uncertain] it to use all or a part of it in the next ileus of your paper.

All cotton farmers of Houston county are urged by [Agriculture Commiasloner] [uncertain] Juhn C. White to cooperate [thle] [uncertain] month in the initial phase of program armed at preventing the spread of the dreaded pink bollworm

In [enst] [uncertain] Texas.

[Commissioner] [uncertain] White recommends that only [aterilired] [uncertain] or fumigated aced be planted In the field in 1063. In order to make [thie] [uncertain] possible, fumigat- ing stations are being set up at gins or other places [dealgnated] [uncertain] by county agents in each of the 45 eastern coun- [thes] [uncertain] where the pink bollworm quaran- tine [wae] [uncertain] recently put into effect.

Fumigation" of seed which farmers are holding beck for spring planting will be done [withoutceat, White] [uncertain] stressed. [Growers] [uncertain] are asked to [con-] [uncertain] tact their county agent [immediately]} [uncertain]

to learn the location of the nearest point where free fumigation Is [of-]} [uncertain] [fered.] [uncertain] sos REPORT FROM

LEGISLATURE

Editor Courier:

We have just finished the busiest) week of the [seselon,] [uncertain] having taken up the [controverala!] [uncertain] Automobile [Inspec-] [uncertain] [tlon] [uncertain] law. The bill which would have [rvpesied] [uncertain] the present law was defeated

Jin the house by role of 73 to 83.

Your representative voted for there), peal of the present [Inapection] [uncertain] law

and as you can see we were defeated by only 10 votes, The fact Chat the present law was not enforced for such jm long period of time proved to me that it was not good legislation, Gov- [Lerner] [uncertain] Shivera had requested repeal of the present law, or an amendment to it, in his opening [eddress] [uncertain] to the legislature.

The day after the [Repes!] [uncertain] Bill" was defeated, an amendment lo the pres- [ent] [uncertain] law was introduced

and passed the house by a 90 to 42 vote. The amended bill which passed the house makes the following changes In the present Inspection law:

1. It eliminates the items to be in- [Lb apectad] [uncertain] so.as to include only brakes, [s.] [tighting] [uncertain] equipment, [herna,] [uncertain] mirrors and windshield wipers, thus eliminating steering mechanism, mufflers and 1, windshields.

2. It [ellminates] [uncertain] necessity for hav- ing a car inspected before license plates will be issued.

3. [It] [uncertain] restricts the authority of the

Department ef Public Safety in the setting prof standards of inspection by confining such standards to those set out In article 14 of the Uniform

Traffic Code law,

This amended law-ia certainly bet- tet than the present one and since the Repeal II" was defeated, supported the amendment.

A bill wan passed this week [allowne] [uncertain] ing Regylar" service men who are [p-] [uncertain] natives of Texas to vote in our state ry) [electiona...1] [uncertain] am ashamed to [aay] [uncertain] that

Texss e the Inet [ataté] [uncertain] in the union to

pase [euch] [uncertain] w bill, but at [leat] [uncertain] the [sltu]j.Jation [uncertain] te remedied. [ic] [uncertain] Your representative was pleased to [n,] [uncertain] receive [wleits] [uncertain] from Caton Lingold, [B.] [uncertain]

U. Perdue, O. [H.] [uncertain] Mhone and Jack [Ashiel] [uncertain] by, all of Houston county, and [EF. vel] [uncertain] Wright of [Munteville,] [uncertain] this week, a: [Respectfully] [uncertain] submitted, Jamie II. Clements.

[(DIVISION] [uncertain]
LEGION CONVENTION
HERE JUNE 13-14

Dates for the annual convention o division [HI] [uncertain] of the American [Laglo gt]} [uncertain] have been set ae Baturday and Sur [re-] [uncertain] day,

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June 13 and Lath. Thle [conver thetlon] [uncertain] was awarded to Crockett at th

1082 convention, hel in [Houston.] [uncertain] Th [plaecond] [uncertain] division is comprised of th [1 a]] [uncertain] second, lath, seventh and eighth cor [ght] gressional] [uncertain] districts. The dates wet [eti] eet] [uncertain] by Division Commander Smith [eay] Corsicana,] [uncertain] after conferring with Ralp [A.] L.] [uncertain] Mather, local post commander. [om]] [uncertain] A general arrangements commit [lost] [uncertain] for the division convention has bes appointed. On this committee are [ier] [uncertain] Munden, Harvey. Dayne, Judge [Albe] [uncertain] ButK. Daniel, Mayor T. [D.] [uncertain] Craddock ar [wih] [uncertain] Commander Mather. 4 [Yas] [uncertain] 12 ls hoped that the Legions ne [rdly] [uncertain] post home can be completed in [tir hanfor] [uncertain] the convention. However, b weather has delayed work on structure.

Mr. Thomas Duren, Bddy Lem and [C.M.] [uncertain] Taylor have returned on. [Alaska.] [uncertain] They were accompanied Mr, Will [tke] [uncertain] Duren, father of Thom [inne] [uncertain] Duren. Thomas Daren, Eddy Lem and Will lke Duren are employed once [Pricy] [uncertain] Mupert Fish Co, C. [M.] [uncertain] Tay!

js m [comntercial flsharman.] [uncertain]

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

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

[Dogwéod] [uncertain] Trail [Siated—Soon the}] [uncertain] dogwood of East Texas will look [lke}] [uncertain] 1 this and thousands of visitors will!

BUSINESS SECTION AND OTHER PARTS TO BE INSPECTED

Mr. Jeff Davis, the Crockett Demoerat; Mr. W. W. Aiken, the Crockett) Courier; Mr. Wm. Carter, Radio [Sta-/. tion,] [uncertain] KIVY.

Dear fire: The [Mouston] [uncertain] Field Club will make an inspection of the

business section of Crockett for fire prevention and safety on March 25, 1955. This same team will inspect all churches and our public [school!] [uncertain] on

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

The following committees have been selected to assist these gentlemen in conducting this inspection and J hand you herewith this committee for pub- [lication,] [uncertain]

Name of committed, [Individcal] [uncertain] name, [affiliation:] [uncertain] General chairman,

R. [C.] [uncertain] Overstreet, councilman.

[Publiclty—Jeff] [uncertain] Davis, Crockett

Democrat; W. W. Alken, Crockett Courier; Wm. Carter, Radio Station

KIVY.

Bchoot and [Church—W,] [uncertain] L. Jordan, superintendent of schools; T. E. Wal- den, president school board; W. F.

Vaughn, president ministerial.

Bullding [Inspection—Jay Ariedge,] [uncertain] tire chief; Lee Shaw, fire marshal.

[Paradeo—Geo,] [uncertain] Reed, band director;

Don" Carrey, Jaycees; Wm. Schmidt,

[Jone;] [uncertain] Robert King, Rotary; James Hi.

Leaverton, Etk; Alvin Ball, American

Legion, [Pollow Up—Jay Ariedgs,] [uncertain] fire chief;

Lee Shaw, fire marshal; H. [E,] [uncertain] Munden, manager chamber of [commerre. Pinance—Jim] [uncertain] Grady Waller, pres- [ident] [uncertain] Rotary Club; Herbert Callaway, president Lions" Club; Ralph Mather, commander American. Legion; Jake

[Caprielian,; prealdent] [uncertain] Jaycees; Sam

Halyard, exalted ruler of Elks" Club.

Your cooperation In the [publkity] [uncertain] of the above will be appreciated. Yours very truly, R. C. Ovoratrect.

JOHN DOWDY WRITES FROM WASHINGTON

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

My Dear [Friends:] [uncertain]

We have been unusually [buay thl] [uncertain] week. In addition to [commiltee bual] [uncertain] [nese] [uncertain] and routine business on the [floo] [uncertain] of the house, we had up the bill o statehood for Hawall, which took con [siderable] [uncertain] time.

[Yesterday,] [uncertain] the Civil [Aeronautic] [uncertain] board had a hearing on local [servic] [uncertain] cases concerning requests for [loca]] [uncertain] al passenger service for a large [numbe] [uncertain] of [cliles] [uncertain] in Texas [andother] [uncertain] parts [st]] [uncertain] the [seuthweat.] [uncertain] The city of Huntavill [va]] [uncertain] had intervned in the suit, asking fc [n-]] [uncertain] service in the event a new route [n-] eatabliahed] [uncertain] between Beaumont, [Colles na] Btatian] [uncertain] and to Austin. The examine [nel] [uncertain] in the case, upon a hearing tn Dalls [na]] [uncertain] sometime ago, denied Huntavilles [6 n-]] [uncertain] quest, but the city reserved an exce' re ton, and [waa] [uncertain] a party to the hearse [of]] [uncertain] here. Huntaville was ably represents [ph]] [uncertain] here by Mr. Maurice Turner, of Hunt [ville.] [uncertain] I enjoyed a pleasant visit wi [at]] [uncertain] him while he was here. [sn] The] [uncertain] city of Nacogdoches has had s [Ed]] [uncertain] service on [6] [uncertain] route between [Dallas] [uncertain] ai [rt]] [uncertain] Houston. The examiner had recon: [nd]] [uncertain] mended, without a hearing theron, th the service be discontinued, to [whl gw]] [uncertain] Nacogdoches reserved an except [me]] [uncertain] and was a party to the hearing he wd) The [elly] [uncertain] of Palostine [aleo] [uncertain] had [he]] [uncertain] vice on the Dallas to Houston [rou] [uncertain] which service had been [discontinuu] [uncertain] without hearing. It [scems] [uncertain] that Fal [ke]] [uncertain] tine [wae] [uncertain] not party to the [heari] [uncertain] [tol] [uncertain] here, not having [cxcopted]

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[uncertain] to tho [by] tion [uncertain] discontinuing its air service. [saa] [uncertain] attended the hearing [beforo ike}] [uncertain] board [(C. A.B.)] [uncertain] and urged that th [by] [uncertain] cities of our district be given ev [Jor] conalderation,] [uncertain] and that the cities

Nacogdoches and Palestine wore trek to the area. The trails in the) ex Palestine area will open March 28! a for w two-week show in Anderson!

titled to have a hearing on their [ser-] [uncertain] m vice, if they s0 desired, and asked that such a right be granted. The [requests}] [uncertain] cl of many of the cities involved in [thia] [uncertain] appeal are going to be denied. Te [is] [uncertain] nm hoped our district will not be com-/ e [pletely Jeft] [uncertain] out. B

[Several] [uncertain] of our east Texas friends were in attendance upon this hearing. We enjoyed getting to [sce] [uncertain] them. Dill Tyler, of Kilgore, who married the former [Bessle] [uncertain] Jo Watson of Frankston, was [one_of] [uncertain] them. District Attorney David Moore and Cotnty Judge Ear! Sharp from Longview were here in the Interest of their city.

During the week were pleased to)"

have Fred E. Jordan, of Brownsboro,s as visitor. He was passing through) t Washington on a business.trip. [Dr.]) [uncertain]

H. A. Wall, of Corrigan, ls [visiting}] [uncertain]

In the office at the time the is [being] [uncertain] o written. He advises that be has just) bh been inducted as an [alr] [uncertain] force [dector.] I] [uncertain]

We are delighted that he came by i Your congressman, t John Dowdy js t

MAJOR [SOMERVILLE] [uncertain] AT CLARK AIR [FORCE BASE] [uncertain]

Clark Alr Force [Base.—Major Hen-.)] [uncertain]

ry [tL.] [uncertain] Somerville, husband of [Mrs.]) [uncertain]

Margaret M. Somerville, [tormerly] [uncertain] of

2356 W. Sherman street, Paris, was, honored during a monthly parade and review recently held at Clark Air Force Base, Philippines. Mrs. Somerville le the daughter of Mr and Mrs.

George Alsip, Route 1, Crockett Major Somerville [received] [uncertain] a [Com: s] mendation [uncertain] Ribbon for his outstanding [1]] [uncertain] performance as combined commanding [s] [uncertain] officer and public information officer [1] [uncertain] while stationed In Korea from October [11951] [uncertain] to June 1952. Currently serving a tour of duty with the U. Alr Force in the Philip- [plnes,] [uncertain] Major Somerville le [sesigued] [uncertain] to the Deputy for Personnel, Thir- [teenth] [uncertain] Alr Force, at Clark Alr Force Base. A graduate from Paris [Junior] [uncertain] Col- [lege,] [uncertain] Major Somerville [jolned] [uncertain] the rall- [itary] [uncertain] service for the first time in June

1936. He was on [clivillan] [uncertain] status from

October 1943 until his recall to active duty In March 1951.

Prior to his recall, he was gradu- [ated] [uncertain] from the, [fam] [uncertain] Houston State

Teachers" College, where he received la a bachelor of [arta] [uncertain] degrees, The major also took post graduate course at East

Texas State [Teachera"] [uncertain] College and was formerly vocational director of the La-

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[ounty.] [uncertain] Clubs, Lakeview encampment nd the famed Pilgrim church and [othattractions] [uncertain] will be open to [visltora.] [uncertain]

9 [nar Business] [uncertain] College in Paris.

Major and Mrs. Somerville and their [hildren,] [uncertain] George Henry, 10,

Mary [Margaret,] [uncertain] 9, and Richard Lee, 6, [aro] [uncertain] ow residing at the military depend. [nts"] [uncertain] bousing area at Clark Alr Force

UNDAY WRECKS HOSPITALIZE TWO

Mrs. Cora Brown of Montalba was [noapitalized] [uncertain] here Sunday afternoon as result of a highway mishap about wo miles north of Crockett on US highway 287. Miss Blanche Kennedy of Grapeland was making [U-turo.] [uncertain] on the highway. She-had been southbound. Another car, operated by [Mzs.] [uncertain] Doris O. Brown of Houston, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Cors Brown, came over the bill northbound. The Houston car sideswiped the front end of Miss Kennedys vehicle, Other than the Montalba woman, no one suffered injury of consequence.

Mrs. Joe Larrison of Crockett suffered a broken pelvis in a [mishsp] [uncertain] which occurred at [8:60] [uncertain] p m. Sunday, eight miles south of Crockett on [bighway] [uncertain] 45. She was returning with [ber] [uncertain] husband and two small children from Huntsville. Another car, operated by J. RB. Driskell of Lovelady Rt. 2, was [traveliag] [uncertain] south on the [left] [uncertain] side of, the highway. Mr. Larrison attempted to cut to the left, but the other car struck the right side of his vehicle

Driskell was accompanied by [UH.] [uncertain] C.

Morrow. [Others] [uncertain] involved in the col- [Ushon] [uncertain] escaped with minor injuries.

Both mishaps were, investigated by highway patrolmen stationed hers. J

Local ambulances brought the injured women in for hospitalization.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH WILL HAVE REVIVAL

The First Christian church of [Crock] [uncertain] [ett] [uncertain] has announced a revival, to begin

Sunday. The revival will continue through Friday, March 27, with ser- vices in evenings only, at [7:30] [uncertain]

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clock.

Rer. Sloan Gentry of Longview [wil]
[uncertain] do the preaching. Rev. Leslie
Green of Trinity will lead the singing. Tho
congregation extends an invitation to the
public to attend [theso acrvices.]
[uncertain]

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[uncertain] tf.

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now [inaulation] [uncertain] tn a few
[scasons,] [uncertain] xt you'll save even
moro if you lek.

do the job. You see,wo are go
organization with many fine men [19]
[uncertain] work only fur us, To keep
[thom] [uncertain] ay we can often handle
a job at ry Mitle more than actual cost,
Call for free [catimate.] [uncertain]