

The Crockett Courier.

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CROCKETT, TEXAS, APRIL 2, 1953

63 Years a Home Institution.

Volume LXIV—Number 14

HE WHO TRAVELS ALONE TRAVELS BEST 'TIS SAID

This wandering editor of the Courier took another jaunt—Friday afternoon. Sensing the atmosphere, he deemed that the dogwood needed looking after and that the beauty of the forests was calling. His mind was set with an intention of green—the immediate greenness of the forests, the personal weaving of the green and the capturing of greenness afterward. Feeling the sun-kissed air again, he decided to follow the inclination of his nose and automobile. That decision took him out the Pennington road, via Bob Overstreet's and Big Doolley Dawson's magnificently shaded homes; past that pretty Mesquite tree leading toward Graney's Creek, where Laver's Lane from the Arlier road used to end; on to pretty places at Cook's Lake and then the Shady Grove church. Crossing White Rock creek, came Tyler's Prairie and then Pennington, once the Trinity county seat of government. Between Pennington and Groveton is a beautiful stretch of forest land, its greenness interspersed with whiteness of dogwood flowers. On through Groveton and past Woodlake, one of nature's beauty spots, we passed Corran and viewed the Woodville highway going southwest. We saw beautiful dogwood blossoms near Woodville. Retracing our trail, we returned through Corran to Dilland and Lufkin. Dogwood lined the way, but travel was too great. We say travel because our dictionary says that travel means to trade, although we would like to have gotten rid of those road bugs. After a brief rest in the Angeline hotel at Lufkin, we were again on our way. We found the forests charming their greenness with the whiteness of the dogwood blossoms with perfect generosity. On both sides of Groveton Creek the beauty of the hillsides was enticing, the talluring roads reaching out to the highway. This combination of beauty was no less satisfying on both sides of the Nueces street, between the Nueces and Ray II, around Battell Lake and then past that part of the National Forest pointing with pride toward Crockett.

FORMER PORTER SPRINGS GIRL HEARD FROM

The Courier is a recipient of an apologetic letter from Mrs. Robert L. Carter, formerly Miss Virginia Cook, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Cook, renowned former citizens of Porter Springs. The letter is given publication without Mrs. Carter's permission and, if there is any objection, we hope she will forgive us. It is of considerable public interest. The letter follows:

"Dear Uncle Billy:
"Introducing W. W. Aiken of Crockett in the March issue of the Texas Press Messenger is a very interesting story. Robert Matheson, who married one of my two sisters, sent it to me.
"My father was Elias A. Cook, who married Mattie Lamsford in the late '80s, and they raised a big family in the Porter Springs community. The Courier was a weekly visitor in our home as long as they lived. Haytown has been my home since graduating from the Crockett High school in 1921.
"Printer's ink got into the blood of my oldest child, and she graduated from Texas University with honors in journalism—class of '49—and worked in Marshall on the News Messenger before marriage.
"My sincerest wish is that you will see no more hard times, and that the good times will be accelerated ever so often."

TRUSTEE ELECTION IS ON SATURDAY

Two trustees will be elected for three-year terms for the Crockett independent school district Saturday in the annual election. Terms of T. E. Walden and O. H. Rhoads expire. Both are candidates for new terms. Only other candidate is Mrs. Katy Lucy Smith.
The election will be held at the school tax office in the city hall.

TEXAS TIDELANDS BILL TO COME UP THIS WEEK

Washington, D. C.,
March 27, 1953.

My Dear Friends:
The sub-committee on postal operations, of which I am a member, has been busy since its creation a short time ago. We are studying postal operations to see if the service can be improved, and at the same time cut out the deficit in the department. Various members of the sub-committee and its staff have visited several large post offices in this area, and intend to study some small offices. This week I spent considerable time in the post offices here and at Richmond, Virginia, about 100 miles from here.

This week President Eisenhower sent over his plan for reorganization of the agriculture department. It gives Secretary Benson much more power, and creates three new, high-ranking positions in the department. It will become law unless vetoed by a majority of the full membership of the house or senate. I understand the plan is substantially the same as submitted by President Truman in 1946, which was rejected by congress. This plan states that its intent is to place administration close to state and local levels, which is good, but at the same time it places greatly increased power in the secretary of the department of agriculture. I won't make up my mind about it until after I study it more, and committee hearings are being held, in order that I may have the opportunity of hearing and reading the testimony. Please let me have your opinions about this reorganization plan.

Remember, we have to take the plan, or refuse it, as is. It cannot be changed or amended. Under the plan, all functions, with few exceptions, now vested in other officers, agencies and employees of the department, are transferred to the secretary. Two additional assistant secretaries and six administrative assistants are appointed; the secretary is authorized to delegate any of his duties to any officer, agent, employee or contractor that he might select.

We have been promised by the reorganization committee and the judiciary committee of the house that the Tideland bill will be reported to the floor and will be taken up by the house next Monday. It will not reach a vote earlier than Wednesday, because there will be a lot of talking, and attempts will be made to amend it. I have every hope that a bill will pass restoring our ownership of Texas tidelands. It is possible the senate will also consider this matter next week.

We were happy to have Messrs. H. H. Nandel and Morris Cotton of Huntsville, R. P. Trant of Iowa and Curtis Maynard of Navasota come by the office Wednesday of this week. They were in Washington on business.

Your congressman,
John Dowdy.

RIGID FIRE HAZARD INSPECTION IN CROCKETT

Two east Texas communities went to war against fire hazards last week when both Madisonville and Crockett stood rigid fire hazard inspections.

Conducted by more than a score of specially-trained "fire" detectives from the Insurance Fieldman's Association of Houston, the inspections included an attic-to-basement check of all schools, churches and mercantile buildings in both communities. Sponsors were the Madisonville and Crockett Volunteer Fire Departments. Each potential fire hazard uncovered by the inspectors was marked with a red tag labeled "Fix me!" In addition, each building owner and tenant got a list of the hazards found, together with suggestions as to how they should be corrected. In about 30 days, volunteer firemen will make a check to see how many hazards have been removed.

The inspections brought to 29 the number of similar town checks held in Texas since the program was introduced five years ago as a public service of the capital stock fire insurance industry. The inspections are made only on invitation from the communities. Both Gov. Allan Shivers and Fire Insurance Commissioner Paul H. Brown have endorsed the town inspection program as an effective method of reducing fire losses.

BYRD CAN'T SEE ANY TAX REDUCTION

Washington, March 7.—Senator Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, said Saturday President Eisenhower will have to take the lead in demanding that congress keep taxes up and cut expenses if the new Republican administration is to balance the budget.

Byrd, who aided Eisenhower in the presidential election by refusing to support his Democratic opponent, said he is impressed with the sincerity of G. O. P. officials in their desire to equalize expenditures and revenues. But the Virginia senator said he doesn't believe the goal can be reached unless congress continues present taxes in force for the year beginning next July 1, and cuts at least \$7,500,000,000 spending program for that period.

"The only hope I can see of balancing the budget is to cut that amount and not reduce taxes," Byrd said. "And I doubt if it will be done unless President Eisenhower specifically asks congress to keep taxes up and recommends specific budget cuts."

"I am satisfied the president is very anxious to balance the budget, because he feels that federal deficits are a bad thing. But he must take the leadership in demanding that it be done, or it probably won't be done."

Byrd already has proposed that the excise tax on business scheduled to expire July 1 be extended for another year and that a 10 per cent reduction in individual income taxes be postponed six months from its scheduled effective date next January 1.

Both would take affirmative action by congress. This action must start in the house, but there is strong demand there for letting the excise tax die and advancing the individual income tax slash six months to next July 1.

Eisenhower has said there ought not to be any tax cuts until expenditure reductions bring budget balancing in sight.

Byrd said that in his judgment, Eisenhower eventually is going to have to spell out in a message to congress just what he proposes to do about taxes.

The Virginian said also that unless the president recommends specific cuts in the Truman budget, congress will be working in the dark in attempting to make economies.

WHITES NOSE OUT BLUES 7-6 FRIDAY

Two well-balanced teams from the Crockett High Bulldogs football squad battled merrily Friday afternoon, as Coach J. T. Owen and Robert Summers brought spring football training to a close. The Whites edged out a 7-6 victory. A Philip McClain to Garland Dotson took set up a touchdown run by Pat Sims and McClain ran from place-kick formation for the extra point. Later Jerry Arledge broke loose on a long run for the Blues' tally. A pass from place-kick formation was completed, but the receiver was beyond the end zone. Afterward, the "starters" donned white and had little trouble with the weakened team in blue.

A number of football enthusiasts witnessed the scrimmage and saw the personnel and some of the plays which the Bulldogs will offer during the 1953 football season.

CITY ELECTION SET FOR TUESDAY

The annual city election will be held Tuesday, when three new aldermen will be elected. C. N. Sullivan, R. C. Overstreet and Roy Petty, whose terms expire, did not offer for reelection. Five candidates have filed for the three places and are W. B. Roberts, Glenn E. Welch, Earl Stowe, J. G. Waller and Dr. E. R. Darsey. Tom Turner, L. R. Winston and Charles Turner are candidates for city marshal. Winston is serving as chief of police by appointment of the city council. L. C. Yates, former marshal, has moved away.

J. D. Woodson, city secretary; John W. Baker, city judge, and W. D. Julian Jr., city attorney, are undisputed candidates for new terms.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wyman of Fort Worth visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Robbins, last week.

DALLAS FAIR TO BE ONE OF LARGEST IN ENTIRE NATION

Livestock premiums at the 1953 State Fair of Texas, October 10 through 25, will total \$79,356 for 27 breeds of cattle, horses, sheep, swine and goats plus the Junior Livestock show, Fair President R. L. Thornton has announced.

Premiums for the first annual Pan-American Livestock exposition to be inaugurated during the fair will total \$63,535, and \$15,801 will be awarded in the Junior Livestock show.

A whopping \$22,220 will be offered in the beef cattle division of the Pan-American exposition for Hereford, Aberdeen-Angus, Brahman, Santa Gertrudis and Shorthorn cattle. The dairy cattle show will include premiums totaling \$17,250 for Guernsey, Holstein-Friesian, Jersey and Milking Shorthorn cattle.

Horse show premiums will total \$10,910 for quarter horses, Palominos, Shetland ponies and the open cutting horse contest. The breeding and fat barrow divisions of the swine show will offer a total of \$8,132 in premiums. Sheep premiums total \$3,673 and \$850 is offered in the Angora goat show.

A special herdman award of \$500 will be offered in the Pan-American exposition.

The \$15,801 offered in the Junior Livestock show includes the premiums for the Junior dairy show, steer show, commercial steer show, pig show, negro pig show, sheep show and a special Junior herdman award of \$350.

SIMMONS ACCEPTS CORPUS CHRISTI COACHING JOB

Friends in Crockett were advised by telephone Monday that T. W. (Dusty) Simmons, who resigned as head coach at Crockett High School recently, has accepted appointment as assistant coach at Miller High in Corpus Christi. Simmons was to report for his new assignment Tuesday. He had planned to visit here Monday, but acceptance of the Corpus Christi appointment caused delay in the trip here.

Coach Pruitt, who is the new head mentor at Miller High, moved to Corpus Christi recently, after 16 years as head coach at Grand Prairie High. Corpus Christi has two high schools, Miller and Ray, each with about 2200 students. Both schools play in class AAAA, highest intercollegiate league bracket.

TWO CAR MISHAPS NEAR HERE SUNDAY

Highway patrolmen stationed here report two one-car auto mishaps near Crockett Sunday. Millie B. Henry of Houston received treatment at a local hospital, after his car went off the highway, hit a culvert and overturned near the roadside park about four miles south of Crockett on highway 45 at 6:50 a. m. Henry was traveling south. He suffered minor cuts and bruises and his car was badly damaged.

An automobile operated by Mrs. Roba Jewel Carlton of Rt. 1, Crockett, went out of control at 4:10 p. m., eight miles southeast of town on US 247. Mrs. Carlton was making a left turn and the car's brakes failed to hold, resulting in the vehicle plunging into the ditch. Mrs. Carlton and two children were treated for cuts and bruises at a local hospital. The children are Benny Wayne, 7, and Ivy Lee, 13.

Here for Funeral.

Out of town relatives and friends who attended the funeral of Earl A. Sallas: Rev. and Mrs. P. D. Dawson Jr., P. D. III; Earl Howard and Von Dawson of Katy, Texas; Mrs. Alma Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jordan, Mrs. Edell Bray, Mrs. Jack Johnson, Lovell; Mr. Clivey Sullivan, Wells; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Houston, Mamie Virginia and Elizabeth Houston, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Kelley, Donald, Jerry and Anne Kelley of Houston.

Mrs. Bella Lipscomb Boyle of Houston will arrive at the end of this week to spend Easter Sunday with her mother, Mrs. W. C. Lipscomb.



BOTH WILL ATTEND STATE MEETING

At the district meeting held in Crockett Monday night, March 10—a district meeting of the Future Farmers of America—two very attractive Houston county girls were selected to attend the state meeting which is to be held this spring. These two



Houston county girls will compete in the state contest for the honors of Sweetheart of America. Miss Mary Ann Luce of Latexo was named for first place, according to recent information supplied the Courier. Complimented with second award in the local contest was Miss Sandra Sevier of Crockett. Both charming young ladies will attend the state meeting, where the state award of the FFA's will be contested and where the two Houston county girls will again compete.

DAVY CROCKETT TRINITY COUNTY SOIL CONSERVATION

J. R. Corder reports that drain ditches that were put in last fall are doing a fine job of draining 200 acres of land on his farm 15 miles west of Crockett in the Trinity river bottom. The Soil Conservation Service assisting the Soil Conservation District furnished the technical assistance in designing and staking this drainage system. Mr. Corder states, "Just as soon as the ground is dry enough, I want to get started on draining an additional 50 acres."

Farm ponds for livestock water have recently been constructed on the following district cooperators farms: Willie Salmon, M. P. Lively, Hiale Wills and A. L. Patrick. These ponds, in addition to providing adequate water for livestock, will be stocked with fish to provide recreation and food for the family table.

Several cooperators have indicated that they are going to plant Koba Lespedeza or Alyce Clover this spring. They are P. S. Berry, George E. Lanford and C. H. Fritz. The proper time for planting these legumes will soon be here. The seed bed should be well prepared and a balanced fertilizer applied at the rate of 500 to 1000 pounds per acre. For Koba Lespedeza, 25 to 35 pounds of seed per acre are required for maximum hay yields. Alyce clover should be planted later than Koba Lespedeza—about May or June. The fertilizer requirements for Alyce clover are 300 to 400 pounds of 3-12-12 on lighter soils or 300 to 400 pounds per acre on 0-14-7 on heavier soils. The planting rate is 15 to 20 pounds broadcast or 10 to 15 pounds drilled.

The use of adequate amounts of fertilizer may make a difference between a good hay crop or no hay at all.

The Jurek brothers, whose farm is located three miles northwest of Groveton, are cooperators who are doing some very good work in the line of conservation. They are utilizing the technical assistance made available to them through the Davy Crockett-Trinity County Soil Conservation district to accomplish their conservation goals. They have just recently completed selective cutting of the woodlands on their farm as planned by the Soil Conservation Service area forester. Also on his recommendations they are at present effecting stand improvement by removal of hardwoods and other undesirable timber. They are practicing land clearing on plots designated as cultivatable but are grown up in hardwoods. They are selling the hardwoods that are good to help pay the cost of clearing. They are getting good grazing on about 30 acres of cover crops. They have vetch with oats, vetch and singletary peas with oats. They also have 10 acres of Austrian Winter peas which they are not grazing. They plan to turn the Austrian Winter peas under and follow them with corn. The Jureks are firm believers in green manuring and crop residue management for soil organic matter maintenance. They fertilize moderately 300 to 500 pounds of 0-14-7 in the fall before planting. Sloping and sodding of active gullies along stream banks is one of their current conservation

measures being applied. Clarence Johnson, cooperator whose farm is located five miles northwest from Trinity, has 14 acres of vetch with singletary peas. He is well pleased with the amount of grazing he has already obtained and knows that it will improve from now until the middle of April. He fertilized at about 250 acres with 0-14-7 in the fall of 1952 before planting.

WILLIAM COOPER WALL FUNERAL WEDNESDAY

Mr. William Cooper Wall, age 81, passed away early Monday morning in a local hospital following a lengthy illness. He was born in Houston county May 30, 1871, the son of Captain W. B. Wall and Nettie Cooper Wall. His father, Captain W. B. Wall, was at one time county judge of Houston county, and his grandfather, Mr. L. W. Cooper, was a former district judge of this district. Mr. Wall was engaged in the wholesale grocery business and was a rice grower in Lake Charles, La., for a number of years. In October, 1925, Mr. Wall retired from business in Lake Charles and resided in Chicago, Ill., and Louisville, Ky., for a short time before returning to make his home in Crockett.

Survivors include a son, A. G. Wall of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and a brother, Mr. W. B. Wall of Fayetteville, Ark.

Funeral services for Mr. W. C. Wall were held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning in the Waller Funeral Home chapel with Rev. Leslie LeGrand and Rev. Blum Hester officiating. Interment was in Glenwood cemetery.

Waller Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

WOODLEY GETS NEW PRODUCER ON 7J STOCK FARM

According to reports here the first producer to be drilled on the 7-J Stock Farm by the Woodley Petroleum Company was brought in Monday. The well was brought in from the Georgetown line and is reported to be making a little better than eight barrels per hour under 1800 pounds pressure. The Georgetown line is hit at approximately 9,130 feet or thereabout. It is understood that this well is one of the best wells ever drilled yet in the Fort Trinidad field.

This makes the fifth well in the Fort Trinidad field and reports have been circulated here that from three to five new locations are imminently spotted for staking.

Jabberwock is Great Bird.

The Jabberwock at the high school gym Tuesday night was a huge success, many of the clubs of the town and county taking part. The Drama Club won first place with a skit entitled "Frankie and Johnnie," the Junior Chamber of Commerce won second with their mock radio program, and the Magnolia Garden Club won third with a group of Mrs. Maggie Woodson's play school students in a musical program.

Crockett Courier — March 26, 1953

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Crockett Courier — March 26, 1953

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My Uear Friends:

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RIGID FIRE HAZARD

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[Crohett] [uncertain] Volunteer Fire Departments

Fach potential fire hazard uncover:

ed by the [inepectors] [uncertain] was marked with a [ret] [uncertain] tag labeled Fix me!" In ad.

edition, each building owner and tenant got ao list of the [hasards] [uncertain] found, to [gether] [uncertain] with suggestions se to how they should be corrected. In [abou!] [uncertain]

Sw days, volunteer firemen will [maké] [uncertain] a [sechech] [uncertain] to see how many hazard have been removed.

The inspections brought to 79 th number of [similartoen] [uncertain] checks hel rj in Tesae since the program was in traduced five years ago es a [publi] [uncertain] nl service of the capital stock fire In [suteme] [uncertain] industry. The inspection [h]] [uncertain] are made [onty] [uncertain] on invitation from th [ylcommuntice] [uncertain] Hoth [Gov,] [uncertain] Allan Shiv y ere and Fire Insurance Commllssiune

Paut [I] [uncertain] Hiown have endorsed th cj loan lthepection program an en ef [fective] [uncertain] method of reducing fire [loases] [uncertain]

CROCKETT, TEXAS,

BYRD [CANT SEE] [uncertain]
I ANY TAX [REDUCTION]
[uncertain]

Washington, March [7.—Senator Byrd,] [uncertain] Democrat, Virginia, [sald Satur-] [uncertain] day Vresident Eisenhower will have to take the lead in demanding that congress keep [taxea] [uncertain] up and cut expenses if the new Republican administration is to balance the budget.

Byrd, who [alded Eisenhower] [uncertain] in the presidential election by

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refusing to support his Democratic opponent, said) he ia impressed with the sincerity [of] [uncertain] G. O. P officials In [theie dealre] [uncertain] to), equalize expenditures and revenues.

But the [Virginia] [uncertain] senator [eald] [uncertain] he) [doesnt] [uncertain] believe the goal can be reach- ed unless congress continues present) taxes in farce for the year [beginning] [uncertain] next July 1, and cute at [Irast] [uncertain] \$7,-

[800,000,000] [uncertain] spending program [(for] [uncertain] that period. The only [bope] [uncertain] can ace of balancing the budget is to cut that amount and not reduce taxes," Byrd said. [And] [uncertain]

I doubt if it will be done unless [Pres-] [uncertain] [ident] [uncertain] Eisenhower specifically sees). congress to keep taxes op and recon: mend specific budget cuts.

am satisfied the president ia very anxious to balance the budget, [beeuuse] [uncertain] he feels that federal [deficital] [uncertain] [ferd_inflation,] [uncertain] Hut he must take the leadership in demanding that it be) done, of it probably wont be done." Byrd already has proposed that the excise tax on business [acheduled] [uncertain] to [expiseg] [uncertain] meat July be extended [for} anethor] [uncertain] year and that a 10 per cent [Potertion] [uncertain] in individual income taxes te postponed sin months from its [acheduled] [uncertain] effective date next Janu-

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

Hoth would take affirmative action) by congress, This action must start

In the begs, but there is strong de- [mand] [uncertain] there for letting the excise [taz] [uncertain] die and advancing the individual [In-] [uncertain] come tax saab six months to next

July 3.

Etsenbwer has [sald] [uncertain] there ought not to be any tax cute [antil expenditare] [uncertain] reductions bring budget balancing In sight.

Byrd said that in [bls Judgaten] [uncertain] Els- [enhower] [uncertain] eventually is going to have to spell out in

a [mesenge] [uncertain] to congress j just what" he [propotes] [uncertain] to-do about

Lanes.

The Virgiman said also that unless the, president recommends specific cute in the Truman [Insiget,] [uncertain] congress will be working in the dark in et- [lempling] [uncertain] lu make economies.

[WHITES] [uncertain] NOSE OUT BLUES 76 FRIDAY

Two well-balanced teams from the

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

squad battled merrily Friday after- mean, as Coaches J. T. Owen and

[Rovert] [uncertain] Summers brought spring foot- bell training te close, The Whites [ehed] [uncertain] out a 7-4 victory. A Philtp Me-

Clein to Gariand [Deteon toas eet] [uncertain] up

8 [touchduen] [uncertain] run by Pat Sims and

McClain ran from place-kick form.

then for the cara point. Later [Jerry] [uncertain]

[Atiedge] [uncertain] broke loose on long run for the [Hluee"] [uncertain] Lally. A pase from place-kick formation was completed, but the receiver was beyond the end tone. Afierward, the starters"

donned white end had little trouble with the weakened team in blue.

A number of football enthusiasts [witneseed] [uncertain] the scrimmage and saw the personnel and some of the plays which the [Jlulldoge] [uncertain] will offer during the

1953 [fimthall] [uncertain] season.

[(CITY] [uncertain] ELECTION SET FOR TUESDAY:

[d] [uncertain] The anus ely election will he held Tuesday, when three pew aldermen will be elected. C. N. Sullivan, R. C hl [Overstreet] [uncertain] and Roy Petty, who torres expire, did not offer for re. [tielectlon.] [uncertain] Five candidates have file

for the three places and are W. B [w] [uncertain] Roberts, Glenn Welch, Kari [Blows tJ.] [uncertain] G. Waller and Dr. E. 8. Darsey. [t] [uncertain] Tom Turner, 1. R. Winsten [anc 4] Charzlea [uncertain] Turner are candidates for [cit] [uncertain] marshal; Winston is serving as chic! [eof] [uncertain] police by appointment of the [cit; d] [uncertain] council. 1. C. Yates, former marshal that moved away. [ic] [uncertain] J. [DD.] [uncertain] Woodson, city secretary [John] [uncertain] W maker, city Judge, and W. D [al] Julian [uncertain] Jr, city attorney, are undo [e] [uncertain] posed candidates for new terms.

[r] [uncertain] Mr wad Mrs. Gilbert Wyman o [el] [uncertain] Fort Worth visited their [yrandpar] [uncertain] f.lenta, Mr and Mrs. [FE. Robbins,] [uncertain] les [a.] [uncertain] week of

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

DALLAS FAIR T0 BE ONE OF LARGEST IN ENTIRE NATION

Livestock premiums at the 1953 State Falr of Texas, October [10} [uncertain] through 25, will total \$79,256 for 27 breeds of cattle, horace, sheep, swine and goats plus the Junior [Livestuck] [uncertain] show, Falr President R. L. Thornton has announced,

Premiums for the first annual [Pal:-] [uncertain] American Livestock exposition to be inaugurated during the fair [wil] [uncertain] total \$63,525, and \$15,301 will be awarded in the Junior Livestock show.

A whopping 622,220 will be offered In the beef cattle division of the Pan-American exposition for Hereford, Aberdeen-Angus, Brahman, Santa Gertrudis and Shorthorn attic. The dairy cattle show will Include premi- [ume] [uncertain] totaling [\$1725] [uncertain] for [Guernsey,] [uncertain]

Holatein-Prieslan, Jersey and Milking Shorthorn cattle.

Horse show [premiuma] [uncertain] will total! [(] [uncertain] \$10,910 for quarter horses, [Palaminos,] 4] [uncertain] Shetland ponies and the open cutting

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horse contest. The breeding and fat barrow divisions of the swine show will offer a total of \$8,132 in pre- t [migs,] [uncertain] Sheep premiums [(otal) [uncertain] \$3,673 and \$850 n offered in the Angora [gosti~] [uncertain] show.

A special herdsman award of \$500 will be offered in the Pan-American

The \$15,801 offered in the Junior

[Livestock] [uncertain] how [Includes] [uncertain] the premi- [uma] [uncertain] for the Junior dairy show, [ateer] [uncertain] show, commercial [ateer] [uncertain] show, pis show, negro pig [ahow,] [uncertain] sheep show and a special [funior] [uncertain] herdsman award of

\$350.

SIMMONS ACCEPTS CORPUS CHRISTI. COACHING JOB

Friends in Crockett were advised by telephone Monday that T. W.

[(Dusty)] [uncertain] Simmons, [whe] [uncertain] resigned as head coach at Crockett Iligh Sehool recently, has accepted appointment! as assistant coach at Miller flight [tn,] [uncertain]

Corpus [Christl.] [uncertain] Simmods [waa] [uncertain] to [re-}] [uncertain] port for his new assignment Tuesday t

He had planned to visit here [Monday,] [uncertain] but acceptance of the Corpua [Chriat!] [uncertain] appointment caused delay in the [trip]] [uncertain]

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

Coach [Pruitt,] [uncertain] who is the new head mentor at Miller High, moved te [Cor-].] [uncertain]

pus Christi recently, after [16] [uncertain] years as heal coach at Grand [Prairie] [uncertain] Iligh.

Corpus Christi has two high [achovls,] [uncertain]

Miller and Ray, each with about 2200 students, Moth schools play in [clase] [uncertain] AAAA, highest [Interscholastic] [uncertain] league bracket

TWO CAR MISHAPS NEAR HERE SUNDAY

Highway patrolmen stationed here [repat] [uncertain] two one-car auto [mishape] [uncertain] near

Crockett Sunday. Millie B. Henry af Houston received treatment at 5 l local hospital, after [tle] [uncertain] car went, off [théhighway,] [uncertain] hits culvert and over- turned near the roadside park about four miles south of Crockett on high- way 45 at [6:50] [uncertain] a m, Henry was traveling south. [tle] [uncertain] suffered minor cuts and bruises and his car was badly

An [sutomoblle] [uncertain] operated by Mrs.

Reba Jewal Carlton of Rt 1, [Crock:] [uncertain]

[eit,] [uncertain] went out uf control-at [4:10] [uncertain] p m. eight [milea] [uncertain] southeast of town on US

287, Mrs. Carlton was making a left turn and the cars brakes failed to hold, resulting tn the vehicle plunging into [tha] [uncertain] ditch. Mrs. [Carlton] [uncertain] and two children were treated fir cute and [4} bruteee] [uncertain] ut [jeeal] [uncertain] hospital. The [chilnidren] [uncertain] are Benny Wayre, us and Ivy Lee, 13, Here fer Funeral. [1]] [uncertain] Out of town relatives and [riends whe] [uncertain] attended the funeral of Ear! A. Ballas: Rev and [Mrs.] [uncertain] F. D. [Dawson d]] [uncertain] Jr, F. D. [1M; Zarl] [uncertain] Howard and Von [y]] [uncertain] Dawson of Katy, Texas; [Mrs.] [uncertain] Alma [Sullivan,] [uncertain] Mr and Mrs. Tom Knox, [y]] [uncertain] Mr, and Mrs. Tom Jordon, Mrs. Edell Bray, Mrs. Jack [Johnoon,] [uncertain] Lovelaity;

Mr. Clivey Sullivan, Welle; Mr and [3]] [uncertain] Mrs. R. [1.] [uncertain] Houston, Mamie Virginia [Jand] [uncertain] Elizabeth Hoaston, Mr, and [Mrs. 18.] [uncertain] Kelley, [Donhld,] [uncertain] Jerry and Anne

Kelley vf [tlouston,] [uncertain] ss. [Mr¥.] [uncertain] Bella Lipscomb Boyle of [Mousrl] [uncertain] tor [wil] [uncertain] arrive at the end of this week [it]] [uncertain] to spend [Easter] [uncertain] Sunday with her nio- [ther,]

[uncertain] Mrs. W. C. Lipscomb.

3 Years a Home Inatltuton,

At the district meeting held in, Crockett Munday night, [March 10—a!] [uncertain] Jistrict meeting of the Future [Farm-] cra [uncertain] of [America—two] [uncertain] very attractive y Houston county girls were selected) y lo attend the state meeting which [is} I] [uncertain] to be held [thie] [uncertain] spring. These two) [7] [uncertain]

DAVY CROCKETT TRINITY COUNTY SOIL CONSERVATION

R. Corder report that drain)! ditches that were put in lost [fal]] [uncertain] are doing fine job of draining 200 acres of land on hie farm 16 miles west of Crockett in the [Trinity] [uncertain] river bottom. The Soil Conservation Service assist- Ing the Sail Conservation [Dilatrick] [uncertain] furnished the technical assistance in designing and staking [thle] [uncertain] drainage system, Mr. Corder states, Just as soon as the ground le dry enough, f want to get started on draining an additional [40] [uncertain] acres."

Farm [ponda] [uncertain] for [tlvestock] [uncertain] water) have recently been constructed on the following district cooperators farms: Wille Salmon, M. I. Lively, [Ifasie] [uncertain] Tima and A. [L.] [uncertain] Patrick. These ponds, in addition to providing adequate water for livestock, will be stocked with fish to provide recreation and food for the family table,

[Severpl] [uncertain] cooperators have indicated that they are going to plant Kobe Lespedeta or Alyce Clover this spring. They are P. [8.] [uncertain] Derry, George E. Lana- ford and C. [HH.] [uncertain] Fritse. The proper time for planting these legumes will noon be here. The send bed should be well prepared and a balanced fer- [tlllker] [uncertain] applied at the rate of 200 to

400 pounds per acre. For Kobe Les- [pedeza,] [uncertain] 25 to 35 pounds of seed per acre are required for maximum hay) yields. Alyce clover should be plant- ed later than Kobe [Lespedeta—aboul] [uncertain]

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May or June. The [fertiliser] [uncertain] require- [menta] [uncertain] for Alyce clover are 300 to 400 pounds of 3-12-12 on lighter soils or

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

on heavier soils, The planting rate is 36 to 20 pounds broadcast or 10 to 15 pounds drilled.

The use of adequate amounts of fertilizer may make a difference between a good hay crop or no hay at all.

The Jurek brothers, whose farm is located three miles northwest of

Groveton, are cooperators who are do-

ing some very good work in the line of conservation. They are [utilising] [uncertain] the technical assistance made available to them through the Davy Crockett-Johnson-Trinity [uncertain] County Soil Conservation [district] [uncertain] to [improve their] [uncertain] conserve:

then goals. They [have] [uncertain] just" recently [completed] [uncertain] selective cutting of the woodlands on their farm as planned by the Soil Conservation [district] [uncertain] Service [area] [uncertain] forester. Also on his recommendations they are at present effecting start) improvement by removal of hardwoods and other undesirable timber. They are practicing land clearing on plots designated as cultivatable but are grown up in hardwoods. They are selling the hardwoods that are good to help pay the cost of clearing. They are getting good grazing on about [1] 20 [uncertain] acres of cover crops. They have vetch with oats, vetch and [alfalfa] [uncertain] peak with oats, They also have 10 [1/2] acres [uncertain] of [Austrian] [uncertain] Winter peas which they are not grazing. They plan to [1] [uncertain] turn the Austrian Winter peas under [1] [uncertain] and follow them with corn, The Ju- [1] [uncertain] eke are firm believers in green manuring and crop residue management for [soil] [uncertain] organic [matter] [uncertain] maintenance.

They fertilize moderately 200 to 500 pounds of [0-4-7] [uncertain] in the fall before planting. Sloping and wedding of active gullies along [at a] [uncertain] banks are one of their current conservation

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Houston county girls [will] [uncertain] compete in the state contest for the honors of [Sweetheart] [uncertain] of America. Miss Mary Ann Loce of Latexo was named for first place, according to recent information [applied] [uncertain] the Courier. Compensated with second award in the [local] [uncertain] contest was Miss Sandra Sevier of Crockett. Both charming young ladies will attend the [state meeting] [uncertain] where the state award of the FFAs will be contested [and where] [uncertain] the two Houston county girls will again compete, measures being applied.

Clarence [Johnson] [uncertain] cooperator whose farm is located five miles northwest from Trinity, has 14 acres of vetch with [single] [uncertain] peas, He is well pleased with the amount of grazing he has already [obtained] [uncertain] and knows that it will improve from now until the middle of April. He fertilized at about 250 acres with [0-1-7] [uncertain] in the fall of 1952 before planting.

WILLIAM COOPER WALL [FUNERAL] [uncertain] WEDNESDAY

Mr. William Cooper Wall, age 51, passed away early Monday morning in a local hospital following a lengthy [illness] [uncertain] He was born in Houston county May 30, 1871, the son of Captain

W. B. Wall and Nettie Cooper Wall,

His father, Captain W. D. Wall, was at one time county judge of Houston county, and his grandfather, Mr. [L] [uncertain]

W. Cooper, was a former district judge of this district. Mr. Wall was engaged in the wholesale grocery business and was a rice grower in Lake Charles, La. [uncertain] for a number of years. In October, 1923, Mr. Wall retired from business in Lake Charles and [resided] [uncertain] in Chicago, [Ill.] [uncertain] and Louisville,

Ky. for a short time before returning to make his home in Crockett.

Survivors include a son, A. G. Wall of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and a brother, Mr. W. B. Wall of Fayetteville,

Ark.

Funeral services for Mr. W. C. Wall were held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning in the Waller Funeral Home chapel with Rev. Leale LeGrand and

Rev. Blum Hester officiating. Interment [was] [uncertain] in Glenwood cemetery.

Waller Funeral Home [was] [uncertain] in charge of arrangements.

WOODLEY GETS NEW PRODUCER ON 7J STOCK FARM

According to [report] [uncertain] here the [first] [uncertain] producer to be drilled on the 7-J Stock Farm by the Woodley Petroleum Company [was] [uncertain] brought in Monday. The well was brought in from the Georgetown lime and is reported to be [making] [uncertain] in little better than eight barrels [per] [uncertain] per hour under 1800 pounds pressures. The [first] [uncertain] Georgetown lime is hit at approximately 9,130 [feet] [uncertain] or thereabout. [This] [uncertain] is understood that [this] [uncertain] well [is] [uncertain] one of the best wells ever drilled yet in the Fort Trinidad field. This makes the fifth well in the [1] [uncertain] Fort Trinidad field and reports have been circulated here that from three [holes] [uncertain] five new locations are imminently spotted for staking.

Jabberwock is Great Bird.

11 The Jabberwock at the high school gym Tuesday night was a huge success, [many] [uncertain] of the clubs of the town and county taking part. The Drama Club won [first] [uncertain] place with a [skit entitled] [uncertain] "Frankie and Johnnie;" [uncertain] the Junior Chamber of Commerce won [1st] [uncertain] second with their mock radio program, and the [Magolia] [uncertain] Garden Club won third with a group of Mrs. [Maga] [uncertain] vic [Woodson] [uncertain] play school students in [a] [uncertain] musical program.