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JOHN DOWDY SENDS WASHINGTON NEWS LETTER

Washington, D. C., April 10, 1953.

My Dear Friends:

As this letter is written I am greatly enjoying this week's news of congress, which has enabled me to be at home for a few days, and see a few of my friends.

Shipper's homelickness increased when I left for Texas. I wrote you before how homelickness he was after we got here. However, he was made very happy a short time ago. He was school, and is undergoing his training. He has been assigned a post to see that the students get safely across the street on their way to and from school. Because of the heavy traffic, members of this school safety patrol are placed at each street crossing for blocks around the schools.

The boys and girls vie with one another for this honor. It is needless to say that I was also happy that Shipper had so soon adapted himself to his new playmates. He says he "still likes Texas best," but that it is not quite as hot here, now as it was then. This method of looking after the safety of children in traffic works well. The American Automobile Association aids and sponsors this program, and equips the patrol members with arm bands and belts. The training and supervision is under a member of the police department. To hire the necessary number of patrolmen would be prohibitive in price.

Because of the short time, I am not getting to see many of you. If you have any problems that you feel I can help you with, please write me, and I will do my best to help you. I understand that Professor T. C. Letts of Sam Houston State Teachers' College, Huntsville, and George Moss Cook of Falls Church, Virginia, sons of Mr. Lige Cook of Fratton, were by the office in Washington this week while I was in the district. I am sorry I missed them, but am delighted that they were by.

Your congressman,

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Teachers of Crockett High School were reemployed as follows: J. Curtis Armstrong, Mrs. Joseph B. Bear, Mrs. Evelyn B. Churchill, L. R. Faver, Mrs. Marie C. Goodwin, Mrs. Beas S. Hazlett, Mrs. Lucy B. Howard, Mrs. G. K. Kelley, Mrs. Annie B. Martin, Mrs. Nola Belle Montgomery, George Reed, Mrs. Julia E. Sheppard and J. T. Owen. Mrs. Eleanor S. Patton did not ask reelection. It is anticipated that an assistant coach will be employed to teach in this position, replacing Robert Summers to give full time to coaching in the elementary grades. Some of the specialized teachers were reemployed, contingent on enrollment in their special subjects being large enough to meet requirements.

Elementary school teachers reemployed include: Helen Stewart, principal (two years); Mrs. Eva Elynn, Mrs. Bonnie K. Barclay, Mrs. Ernestine H. Carpenter, Mrs. Louise W. Caskey, Mrs. Gusie R. Eastery, Mrs. Beasie Faver, Mrs. Beatrice W. Griffin, Miss Kathryn Hassell, Mrs. Lena M. Hughes, Miss Katy E. King, Mrs. Ruth P. Maxwell, Mrs. Louise O. McLean, Mrs. Pauline D. Moore, Mrs. Gertrude P. Sallas, Mrs. Mary C. Schmidt, Robert Summers, Mrs. Frankie B. Russell and Mrs. Hattie A. Wooters. Declining average daily attendance probably will cut the elementary school a teacher; Mrs. Blomberg, temporary teacher.

All colored teachers were reemployed, as follows: Bunch Elementary—Joseph E. Matthews, principal; Mrs. Malvina Andrews, Mrs. Archie Mae DeBose, Mrs. Myrtle DeBose, Mrs. Ethel Groves, Mrs. Juanita Henry, Mrs. Willie Mae Hicks, Mrs. Mildred Hopkins, Mrs. Rosaline Houston, Mrs. Johnnie L. King, Mrs. Dorothy Matthews, Mrs. L. Miles, Robert L. Murphy, Mrs. Wynona L. Nichols, Mrs. Marie D. Smith, Mrs. Henry M. Williams, Mrs. Jane E. Williams.

FRANK ED WHITE TO CLEVELAND AS SUPERINTENDENT

Trinity Standard.

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When Mr. White came to Groveton in 1939, he found many problems connected with the local school. During his tenure, he has seen the economic condition of the school district improve to where it is in good shape financially. All of the buildings except one on the high school campus have been constructed while he was superintendent.

In addition to serving as superintendent of schools at Groveton, Mr. White served a term in the state legislature and took an active part in civic and community affairs. He was recently appointed by the governor to the board of regents of the

TEXAS DEPARTMENT PUBLIC HEALTH SHOWS FILM

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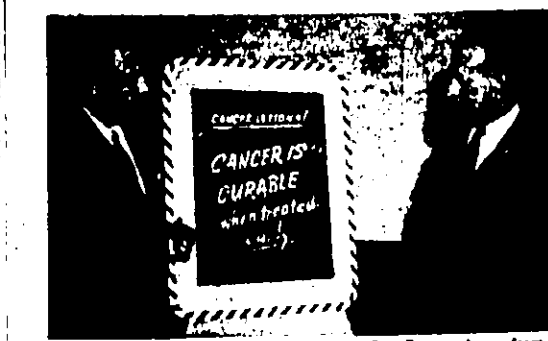
Mr. Roscoe English of Kennard, Mr. J. S. Moore of the Texas State Department of Public Health, Austin, and Mr. Parish of Crockett were guests of the Lions' Club Tuesday Lion President Herbert Callaway presided over the business session. Club members voted to continue to sponsor a representative through the Lions' Club to attend Boys' State this year. This policy has been followed for the past five or six years. Club members also heartily endorsed the sponsorship of Miss Martha Spide, Lions' Club southwest, as the club's candidate in a Splash Day contest which is to be held at Hatfield Lake in May. Civic clubs, schools and commercial organizations are planning to have representatives whom they will enter in

GRANBERRY NAMED PRESIDENT OF THE SCHOOL BOARD

Trinity Standard.

At a meeting held Thursday night, the Crockett school board canvassed the returns of the April 4 election and declared O. B. Rhone and Mrs. Katy Lucy Smith elected. The board then reorganized for the year. Frank P. Granberry was elected president to succeed the retiring president, T. E. Walden. W. E. Hall Jr. was elected vice president to succeed Granberry in that position and O. B. Rhone was elected secretary to succeed Walden in that position.

The board of trustees were guests for dinner Thursday night of the homemaker department of Crockett High School. A very enjoyable meal was served, which often proves fatal.



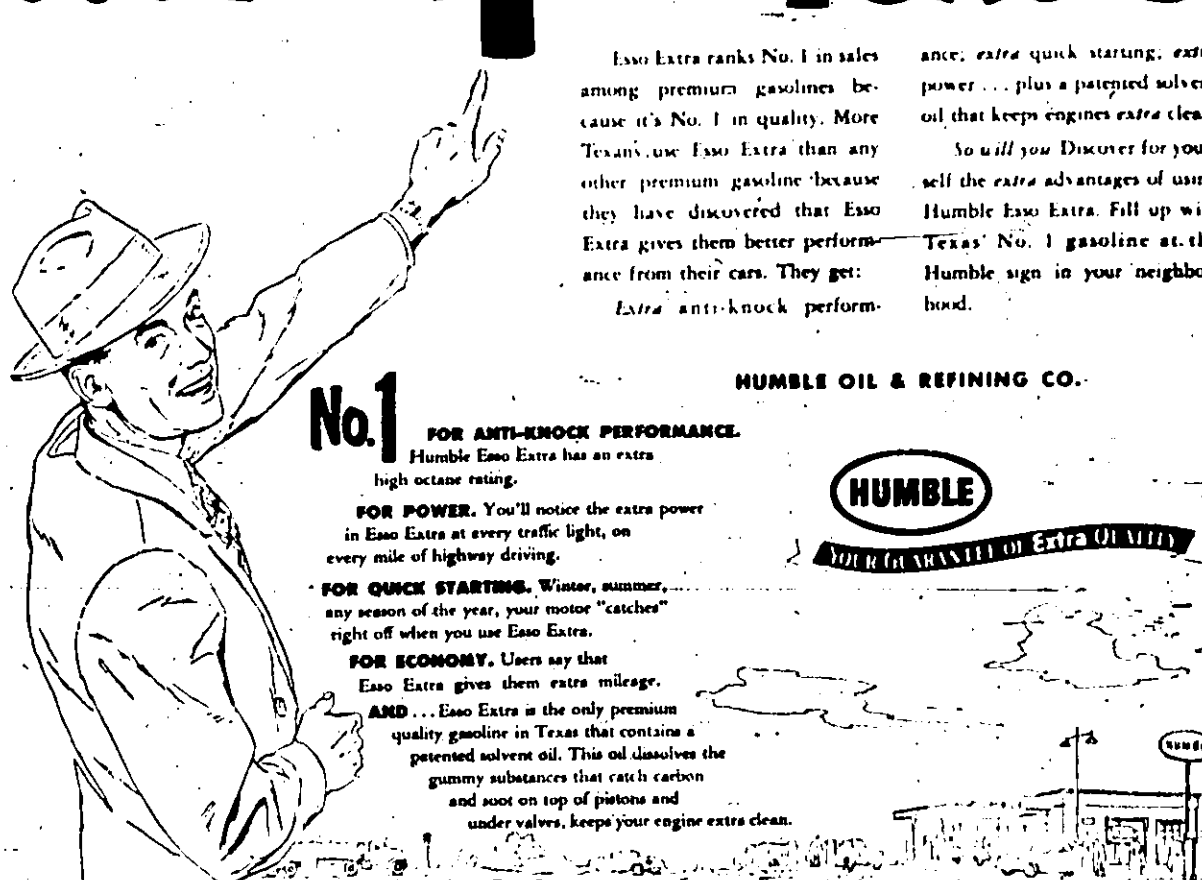
"CANCER CAN BE CURED"—Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey hears from Stry R. Wilkins, M.D., during Texas Cancer Crusade kick-off ceremony at the State Capitol. Mr. Wilkins, Houston radio and advertising executive, told how cancer cured him to lose his voice in 1948. He has since learned how to speak without vocal chords. "Supporting the American Cancer Society, during its April Cancer Crusade, will help to save lives, and may include your own," he said.

L. E. Sheppard Jr., homemaker teacher, and Mrs. Jeff Larsson, practical teacher, who is completing her work in Sam Houston State Teachers' College, Huntsville.

Cattlemen in Grovesburg and Limestone county lost over \$30,000 worth of stock, recently as a result of cattle eating too much clover. The clover causes bloating, which often proves fatal.

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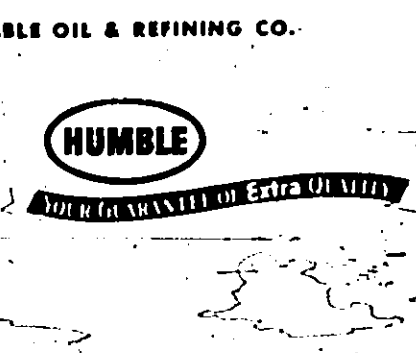
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TEXAS COLONEL NOW RULES HITLER'S MOUNTAIN RETREAT

By Gray Hall.

Houston News Correspondent. Berchtesgaden, Germany, April 6.—Perched high above Berchtesgaden in his favorite mountain top retreat, "Eagle's Nest," Hitler once again reigned supreme.

But the commanding officer here now no longer is a shouting maniac, but a soft-spoken colonel with a familiar Texas drawl.

He is Lt. Col. Lawrence E. Summers of Dallas, commanding officer of the Berchtesgaden Recreation Area.

When the frustrated paper hanger chose Berchtesgaden for his favorite retreat, he found out a couple of choice mountains for himself and slapped "No Trespassing" signs on the best six top peaks and trails.

For a full artillery officer, Colonel Summers finds his present role as C. O. of a recreation area "terrific." He is something of a wayward Berchtesgaden, something of an amateur officer of a chain of 12 trails (the Americans here have thirteen trails for the 100 persons on leave, the Germans—and a commanding officer of a post).

While some have criticized the lack of recreational facilities offered the servicemen in the "play spots" of Germany's Berchtesgaden and Berchtesgaden, Colonel Summers explains:

"We pay our own way—just like Mr. Hitler."

Headquarters building for the Berchtesgaden Post was formerly used by the Nazi high command. Colonel Summers' office formerly belonged to Adolf Hitler.

Sitting on the big desk now, however, in place of the Nazi flag is a miniature Texas flag.

"I hate when you see that," the colonel jokes.

Colonel Summers was born near Fort Worth, Texas, in 1908. He was graduated from Texas A. & M. with a degree in agricultural engineering.

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All kinds of travelers, from the mountaineer to the most exalted, have passed through Nacogdoches—these days; all have left their marks on the history of Texas and of the Southwest. In recognition of its historical heritage, Nacogdoches has developed its Gateway to Texas celebration, a three-day festival featuring tours of historical sites on the afternoon of Saturday and Sunday, April 12 and 13, and a pageant re-enacting colorful events under nine flags presented on Friday and Saturday nights—April 24 and 25. The store windows along main street, which is the old King's Highway, become historical museums, displaying relics of the early days.

One of the treasures of Nacogdoches is the Old Nacogdoches University building. It is the only existing building of a university established during the Texas Republic. Digging structure of yellow red brick with imposing white columns, this building has survived time, neglect and misadventure in its progress. It is open to visitors only during the Gateway to Texas tour, the proceeds of which are set aside for its restoration. The state of Texas has placed granite markers at the graves of the four signers of the Texas Declaration of Independence who are buried in this cemetery. They are: Rufus B. Buck, Charles S. Taylor and John S. Roberts, who represented the Municipality of Nacogdoches, and William

Clark, who represented Baling district. Markers also point out the graves of veterans of the Battle of San Jacinto, and of Haden Edwards, executed and leader of the Frio Indian rebellion, General Kirby H. Douglas, commander in chief of the forces that drove the Indians out of east Texas in 1820, of Dr. Robert A. Iron, secretary of state in the cabinet of Sam Houston, and others. The older section of the cemetery contains much of interest, and guides will be on hand to inform visitors.

The famous Old Stone Fort, rebuilt by the state of Texas on the campus of Stephen F. Austin State College, will be headquarters for the Gateway to Texas tour. One of the first buildings to be erected in the Spanish Pueblo of Nacogdoches, it was built by Antonio Gil Y Barbo in 1779. In Y Barbo's time it was the center of the Indian trade, which brought products from the interior. In later times it became the headquarters of the governor of the province of Texas, and even, for a few months in 1810, the seat of government of the eastern province of Spain. In 1813 the republican government of Magee and Gutierrez was proclaimed in the Old Stone Fort, and in 1819 that of Dr. James Long. In 1867 it became the capital of the Fredonian Republic. Through its doors passed Felix Ellis, Jean, John Durr, James Bowie, Thomas J. Rust, Sam Houston—these are only a few. Eight flags were raised over its walls. No brief summary can indicate its importance to Texas history. It is now an historical museum, visited monthly by thousands of visitors.

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Oil, Gas and Mineral Lease. THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOUSTON.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of Common School District No. 52, in Houston County, Texas, has duly determined that it is advisable to make an oil, gas and mineral lease upon the following described land in Houston County, Texas, more particularly described as follows:

All that certain 5 (Five) acres of land, more or less, a part of a tract containing 40 1/2 acres out of the E. B. THOMPSON OBVIOUS SURVEY, Abstract No. 83, located about 7 miles west from Crockett on the Crockett and Porter Springs Road and more particularly described as follows:

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Mis many friends in Grovetun and Trinity county with Mr and [Mrs.] [uncertain]

White and their two boys success in

[Their] [uncertain] new [yoetecn,] [uncertain] TEXAS [DEPARTMENT] [uncertain] PUBLIC HEALTH

SHOWS [FM] [uncertain]

Mr. Roacoe English of [Kennard.] [uncertain] Mr. J. 5. Moses of the Texas [State]) [uncertain] Department of Public Health, Austin,

and Mr. [Parriah] [uncertain] of Crockett were, guests of the Lions" Club [Tucaday,] [uncertain] Lion [Prealdent] [uncertain] Herbert Callaway pre-! aided over the business session. Club members voted to continue to sponsor, representative through the Lions" Cult to attend Boys" State this year This policy has been followed for the past five or six years. Club members!

also heartily endorsed the sponsorship [tof] [uncertain] Miss Martha Spidle, Lions" Club, sweetheart, aa the clubs candidate [in] [uncertain] am Splash Day contest which as to be [beld] [uncertain] at [Ratcliff] [uncertain] Lake in May. Crvic clubs, schools and [commercial] [uncertain] organi-; nation) are planning to have repro) [mentatives] [uncertain] whom they will enter [inj] [uncertain]

[Humbe] [uncertain] high octane ts

FOR POWER in Esso Entra at every mile of [highw] [uncertain]

FOR QUICK STAR any season of the ye tight off when you FOR [ECONOMY!] [uncertain] Esso [Entra] [uncertain] give quality [gmso] [uncertain] patented gummy and ul the contest.

Lion Churchill introduced Mr. J. 8.

Moses with the State Department of

[Public] [uncertain] Health, who showed library!

film from the venereal disease control [divinian] [uncertain] of the state department of ruble health.

Program chairmen for next week) were announced as Lion [Gaden] [uncertain] Stew art and Lion Earl Stowe.

GRANBERRY NAMED PRESIDENT OF THE

SCHOOL BOARD

[At] [uncertain] a meeting held Thureday night, the Crockett [achool] [uncertain] board [ranvansed,] [uncertain] the returns of the April [4'] [uncertain] election and declared [O,] [uncertain] Bo Rhone and [Mr!] [uncertain] Katy Lacy Smith elected The board, then reorganized for the sear

Frank I' Granberry was elected, [preaktent] [uncertain] to succeed the retiring [pree-] [uncertain] [ident,] [uncertain] T. E. Walden. W. Halt [Jr.:] [uncertain] was elected vice president to succeed [Granberry] [uncertain] in that position and O. [R,] [uncertain] Rhone was elected secretary to [suc-] [uncertain] need Hall in that position.

The board of trustee were [guests'] [uncertain] for dinner Thureday night of the homemaking department of [Crechett] [uncertain] High Behoul A very [erivvable] [uncertain] tea) [mY orreed,] [uncertain] under direction of [Mrs.] [uncertain]

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among premium cause us No. Poin gq

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other premium pase they have [dimuvere Eatra] [uncertain] gives [ther] [uncertain] bet [ance] [uncertain] from their [caf. wey] [uncertain] antr-knouc

[AMTI-AMOCK] [uncertain] PERFORMANCE. Eseo Eatra has an hates eating.

Youll [nouce] [uncertain] the [eatra] [uncertain] power [wery] [uncertain] traffic light, on ay deriving.

ar, your motor [catches™] [uncertain] use Esso [Exies,] [uncertain]

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Users say that es them extra mileage. Extra os the only premium sine in Texas that contains solvent oil. This od dissolves the y substances that catch carbon soot on top of pistons and under, values keeps your engine [extrs] [uncertain] ode

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CANCER CAN BE CURED"

Steve BR. Wilhelm, left, [dering] [uncertain] Te:

menial a1 the Biate [Capitol] [uncertain] Mr. than executive, told how cancer es

Hie [hee] [uncertain] since [Jearned] [uncertain] hew te spree the American Cancer Society, duct help to save lives, and may include

LE. Sheppard Sr homemaking teacher, and Mrs. Jeff Larrison, prac- ti Leacher, who is completing [ber] [uncertain] [wark] [uncertain] jn Bam Houston State Teachers" College, [Bunter Me.] [uncertain] Cattlemen in [Groesbeck] [uncertain] and Lime- atone county lest over \$30,900 worth af winch [reenty] [uncertain] as 6 result of eat. Ue eating lou much clover. The clover cater [bloatme.] [uncertain] which often proves fatal

Nu pain sales [ance, ealfa] [uncertain] que alines be- power plus quality, More oil chat keep ra than any o will you

line [bexvause] [uncertain] ss gel f the hates a od thar Esso Humble [kaw] [uncertain] b tier [periorm—] [uncertain] Texas" No.

They get: Humble sign i ch perform-bound.

MBLE OIL REFINING [Ci] [uncertain]

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Ls. [Ger.] [uncertain] Bea Rem here from asa Cancer [Crusede] [uncertain] bich-of core [Wilbeim,] [uncertain]

Houston made and [adversused] [uncertain] him te leer hie voice in 1968. [witkeut vecel] [uncertain] herds. [Mupperer] [uncertain] ing [ite] [uncertain] April Cancer [Crounde,] [uncertain] will year [ewn."] [uncertain] be said.

1 [Licenaed] [uncertain] to Wed.

Julian Lewis and [Lucile Murrey.] [uncertain]

James Connie [Hennett] [uncertain] and Lels [June lynes] [uncertain]

Edwerd [Koselle] [uncertain] Webb [ofd_] [uncertain] Lillie

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Meivin Leon [Wateen] [uncertain] and Anne Beth

[Trade.] [uncertain] with confidence at the Last

Texas Moter Kquipmest Co uf."

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Dixurer for your [Jv] [uncertain] antares of using alta. Fall up with

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TEXAS COLONEL NOW RULES HITLERS MOUNTAIN RETREAT

Thy [Gitace alaell] [uncertain]

Mouston News Correspondent

Bertheagaden, Germany, Apni 6 Perched high above [Berchtesgades] [uncertain] in hie favorite mountain top retreat. Fagies [Nevt."] [uncertain] blew Hitler [ome regne!] [uncertain] supreme

Mut the commanding officer here now me longer is shelling mama but

saft-epoken colonel with a fo molar [Teias] [uncertain] draw),

Ile is Lt Col. [Lawtence FE] [uncertain] Som mere vf [Dallas,] [uncertain] commanding off? of the [Marchteegaden TReereaticn] [uncertain] Area

When the frustrated paper change: [chaoee Hercdtesgaden] [uncertain] for his favorite [tetreat,] [uncertain] he fenced off a couple of [tholkew meunteines] [uncertain] for himself at.t slapped no [trespaning™] [uncertain] signs on the best [shi] [uncertain] ol pe [amd traite] [uncertain]

[Things] [uncertain] different under Cotanel Som mere

The entire [Berchtesgaden] [uncertain] area, ore of the [beseliest] [uncertain] in the wald, hae tee" opened to the enjoyment of [averpor+ thberiherr] [uncertain] he be a genera) or a [prt vate] [uncertain]

Fer ps fit [ertiliery affwet, Colone:] [uncertain] re find [bie] [uncertain] present role [a»] [uncertain] C OF ef mw [tecreate®] [uncertain] area verse tile He te something of a mays ef Bert [tiesgaden,] [uncertain] something of ones [eeutire] [uncertain] offerer of a chair of [boteis] [uncertain] the Ametwats [tere] [uncertain] have thirteen b tale fer [Uhe.r perenne]) [uncertain] on bear the Amerwan [repreeratatzive] [uncertain] to the Germans [atd 6 comtearaing] [uncertain] offer of a poet.

While some bate [rritwitet] [uncertain] the [lartod] [uncertain] rex [rea] [uncertain] tons) fastiitees-offermd the [coviremen] [uncertain] a the tow play pete"

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We pay eur [ove] [uncertain] wey--faet the Mr [Hikes"] [uncertain]

[Hpadqverters] [uncertain] pointing fer the [Bervhtevgeden] [uncertain] feet was former wood by the Nasi [begwign Colsae!_ Bemmmers"] [uncertain] offer formerly ran ta [Adel!] [uncertain] Miter

Batting cm the big desk mew, how ever, in place f [ite Bwastiba] [uncertain] le o [mibnteture] [uncertain] Tetras fag [I] [uncertain]

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[flalete] [uncertain] when you wee the," the:

[Calene! Seermets] [uncertain] was Lorn setae" forty powers [sge] [uncertain] om atlas flip mo, [ther,] [uncertain] Mra K Jt Pearses, teeniest

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[Latee] [uncertain] new dover [01] [uncertain] bee New eat

[emtrre] [uncertain] will de the po We bare

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CHILDS BODY FENDER [SHOP] [uncertain]

Complete Auto Service

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PHONE [Seven] [uncertain] 92 [aly.] [uncertain] FOR FREE [3.] [uncertain]

late ESTIMATE [tur] [uncertain]

KEELAND-OVERST

[Latect] [uncertain] mode in [pleyweor] [uncertain] te this [aed] [uncertain] pedal packers. Aa shown is il im soled dances of turquoise, red br [alwet] [uncertain] \$466, sad the ch [ched] [uncertain] each [Bi6c. Jeatsen] [uncertain] calls 1s easemb' wrestle reminder poems Travel [Cheques] [uncertain] need buy there at [LI] [uncertain] North Henderson, an the was in [Hervhteegaden] [uncertain] a year ago toe view her som, ate hie wile

Refore she was married, Mra [Som-,mere] [uncertain] was the former Lucille Thorn-! twa, daughter of Mr and Mr. N. T. Thernton ef Part Jarred, [Houston.] [uncertain] hg wee bern in Weklon [(near Crock: ett),] [uncertain] later lived to Huntaville, and was married in [Roownberg.] [uncertain]

They have two children, Judy, born sm Temple, [whe] [uncertain] will be [fedrieen] [uncertain] on April 7, and

lawrence, 6, born [In; Heuston] [uncertain] Beth are in the [American] [uncertain] ethos in Bervhteegaden and both put thew parents te [chame] [uncertain] when [1] [uncertain] rome: te speaking German and [skilag.] [uncertain]

[Calemel] [uncertain] Bemmers [sitvaded] [uncertain] Sunset

High [Scheel] [uncertain] im [Dulles,] [uncertain] end in 1934), [wes gredasted] [uncertain] from Teras A. M. [L] [uncertain] a [egree] [uncertain] in agricultural engine)

ASSEMBLY OF GOD REVIVAL.

[The] [uncertain] Assembly of God chart is privileged to have as their [evanguliel] [uncertain] Me Nermand [NeCeteheon] [uncertain] of Austin. [Pew Me Cuuhen tevently] [uncertain] resigned the

Bast Awetin [Ansembly] [uncertain] of God church od that be may devote hie time te [ervengeletic] [uncertain] work. Ile hae had [esenone siperience] [uncertain] os a petter and)" evangelist, and hae served the church un New [Merice] [uncertain] in youth organizational work [Frangelist] [uncertain] and Mev [MecCutchhove] [uncertain] are gifted musicians, [aad] [uncertain] will eng each night Kev [(i.) [uncertain] M. [Willte,] [uncertain] the pester of the Assembly of Ged butch in Crockett, extends a welcome te ell Bervviews each might af [7:30 enceyt] [uncertain] Returday The revie ie new ns progress [ond] [uncertain] will run [througheost!] [uncertain] the peat [tae] [uncertain] weeks.

Buy your new [ond.] [uncertain] weed Tractors end Machinery from the Last [Texas] Moter Ryuipment] [uncertain] Ce ef.

DOWNSPOUTS!

One Of Our

Complete

Services F or

Home Owners natal and repair gutters, [duwnis, lashing] [uncertain] for [bese] [uncertain] money. [yee] [uncertain] we are large volume builders, many top skill men work for us. Tuo hey them busy we

ten handle a job for very little than acts cost [Take] [uncertain] advan- uf this seeing hone us [nuw] [uncertain] twee [seluinate] [uncertain]

REET HARDWARE

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CROCKETT COURIER: A

ry Denim [Dirds!] [uncertain]

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combination of cotton denim jacket larders [Hassar,] [uncertain] the jacket [retaille] [uncertain] a roan, charcoal, and light bice for st ere in the same colors for about le their eel coat and checked the vacationers [wlth] [uncertain] American seething on the [caf."] [uncertain]

DEEP EAST TEXAS REMEMBERS ITS PAST SINCE 1541

By Charlotte Baker Montgomery,
Nacogdoches, Texas,

When [Texas] [uncertain] was part of the [fabulque] [uncertain] Spanish country, Nacogdoches was the gateway for Anglo-American adventurers, But Nacogdoches" [clalm] [uncertain] to the title [gows] [uncertain] bach to even earlier times In the winter of 1541-42, Hernando de Sotes men found their way to Nacogdech es in- feared of a [aed peu] [uncertain] 7) a man la Salle visited the hospitable

Indian town.

All kinds of travellers, them the blest to the meet exalted, have Ahreugh [Nessgdech es] [uncertain] close those days all have left their marks on the [hictory] [uncertain] of Texas and of the [eouthweat..] [uncertain] In recognition of Its historical heritage, Nacogdoches has developed its Gateway te Texas celebration, a three-day festival featuring tours of [histerica!] [uncertain] sites om the afternoons of Heturday and Aunday, [Aprit!] [uncertain] 25-and 24, and pageant re-enacting [gelertul] [uncertain]

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events under nine flags prevented on Friday and [Saturday Stgite-ApAl.24] [uncertain] and 25. The store [windews] [uncertain] along" main street, which is the old Kings Highway, become [his-] [torkeal] [uncertain] museums, displaying [relice] [uncertain] af the [eany] [uncertain] days.

One of the treasures of Nacogdoches ke [tha Old Nécogdech] [uncertain] University building. [Mt] [uncertain] te the only existing building of a [valversity satablished dering] [uncertain] the [Texas Republic.] [uncertain] A dignified [strectyre] [uncertain] ef mellow red [beiek] [uncertain] with [Impesing] [uncertain] white columns, this building has [servived] [uncertain] time, [negiert] [uncertain] and mistaken [efferts] [uncertain] at progress t ie [epen] [uncertain] ta [vieliors] [uncertain] only during the Gatewsy te [Texas] [uncertain] tours, the proceeds of which are set aside for ila restera- ten. The [Importance] [uncertain] ef this project of preserving and restoring the Old

University building hes brought [sbout] [uncertain] the enthusiastic [copperation] [uncertain] of devoted individuals and civic organizations, working through the [Ilsterical] [uncertain] Com- mission ef the [Nacogdoches] [uncertain] Caunty

Chamber of Commerce and the [Nacog-] [uncertain] leches Federation of Womens Clube.

An even alder building, included in the Gateway to Texas tours, e the charming white cottage which was [ome] [uncertain] the home of Adolphus Starne.

Hullt about 1830, this [houss] [uncertain] was the drone vf Sam [Hovstens baptiam] [uncertain] into the Homan [Uatholie,] [uncertain] church, on the occasion of his becoming a [cithien] [uncertain] of

Mexico. Adolphus Hterne [waa] [uncertain] born in Cologne, Germany [Erigrating] [uncertain] first tu New Orleans, he came lo Nac- [epdoches] [uncertain] in 1824, and took prominent part in the stormy events lesd- ing up to the Texas [Revolution.] [uncertain] He and other enterprising Nacogdoches [eitisens] [uncertain] bore the financial

[bucdea] [uncertain] of [thal] [uncertain] struggle, and ha held many [mun!cipal] [uncertain] offices under the [Republic] [uncertain] which he helped tu create The [sesting] [uncertain] places of [Terns herves] [uncertain] wall be wilted in shady old Oak Grove [trinelery] [uncertain] The state of [Terns] [uncertain] has placed granite [matheta] [uncertain] at the graves uf the four signers of the [Texas] [uncertain]

[Dsslaration] [uncertain] of [Indepentence] [uncertain] who are

[Lurted] [uncertain] an this cemetery. [Thomas] [uncertain] J

Husk, Chathea S. Taylor and John [8] [uncertain]

Roberta, who [eepre] [uncertain] rated the Muntess pally of [Naeoguches,] [uncertain] ant [William] [uncertain]

Clark, who represented Babine [dla-] [uncertain] trict.] [uncertain] Markers also point out [the,] [uncertain] graves of [velerana] [uncertain] of the Battle of San [Jacinto,] [uncertain] and of Haden [Rdwari-] [uncertain] empresarilo aml] [uncertain] leader of the Fre- [Monn Rebelbon,] [uncertain] General Kelacy [He Douglaes,] [uncertain] commander in chef of the forces that drove the Indians out of eat [Texae] [uncertain] in 1429, of Dr. Kobert [A.}] [uncertain] Irion, secretary of state in the cal) [inet] [uncertain] of Sam Houston, and [othere. The}] [uncertain] older section of the cemetery contains much of Interest, and guides) will be on hand to Inform [vielturs.] [uncertain]

The [fainoue] [uncertain] Old Stone Fort, rebuilt hy the state of [Tetaa] [uncertain] on the campus of Stephen [F, Austin] [uncertain] State [College,!] [uncertain] will be headquarters for the Gateway to [Texan] [uncertain] tours, [Une] [uncertain] of the first) buildings to be erected in the Spanish Vurblo of Nacogdoches, it [waa] [uncertain] built ly Antonio Gil YBarbo [In] [uncertain] 1779. In [YHarbos] [uncertain] time it was the center of the Indian trade, which brought prosperity to the town. In later [tlmeal] [uncertain] it became the headquarters af the [xevernor] [uncertain] of the province of [Texaa,] [uncertain] and even, for few [moftha] [uncertain] in [110,] [uncertain]

the [acat] [uncertain] of government of the [eastern] [uncertain] provinces uf Spain. In [1813] [uncertain] the republican government of Magee and [Gutierrez] [uncertain] was proclaimed in the Old [Stone] [uncertain] Fort, and In 1419 that of Dr. James Long. In [1h@6 It] [uncertain] became the [capltol] [uncertain] of the Fredottan Republle. Through [ite] [uncertain] doors [onssed] [uncertain] Peter Elia

Kean, John Durat, James Howie, Thomas 2, [Rust,] [uncertain] Sam [Houston—these] [uncertain] are only a few, Eight [flaga] [uncertain] were [faised@uver iti] [uncertain] wail, No brief sum- mary can indicate its Importance to

Texas history is now an historical museum, visited monthly hy thousands af visitors.

[Lateza,] [uncertain] with a total of 20% [pointa,] [uncertain] won the district junior track and field championship in the meet held here Satucday afternoon. Crockett [elementrary] [uncertain] school, using grade [sthoo!]] [uncertain] boys only, was a close second, with W l points. Among the [polnt] [uncertain] winners for Crockett were the 440-yard relay team which won first; Peterson, first in the [0-yart] [uncertain] dash; Thomas Cook, second in 100-yard dash, and Keels, who tied for second in chinning the bar.

CHL, Gee and Mineral [Lease,] [uncertain]

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOUSTON,

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notlee is hereby given that the

[Board] [uncertain] of Trustees cf Commen School

District No. 62, in Houston County, Texas, [has_duly] [uncertain] determined that it lp advisable to make an oil, gas and mineral lease upon the following described land in Hovaton County, Texas, more particularly described as fol- lows:

AN that certain 6 [(Five)] [uncertain] acres of land, more or fess, part of a tract

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out of the Z. 6.

THOMPSON ORIGINAL SURVEY,

Abtract No. 85, located about 7 miles
[West] [uncertain] from Crockett on the
Crockett and Porter Springs Road and
more particularly described as follows:
[4-] [uncertain] BEGINNING at cedar
take for corner 206% vats South 84 [West]
[uncertain] from the South West corner of
Oak- land t% acre Church lot and on the

North margin of [sald] [uncertain] road;

THENCE with North margin of

First Bay

APRIL 26-

MAY 3

W. E. Vaughn

Pastor

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said road: Bouth 644% Weat 110 varas
to w cedar stake for corner;

THENCE North 6'4 West 256-6/10!
vara" to w cedar stake for corner;

THENCE North [K4y Fact] [uncertain]
110 vara tu m cellar stake for corner;

THENCE South 6% East 244-6/10
[varan] [uncertain] to the place of
beginning, containing five acres of land,
more vr leas.

And being the same land [deacribed]
[uncertain] in Warranty Deed from Mose
[rom-] [uncertain] Lerg to County
Superintendent of, Publle Instruction of
Houston County, Texas, dated May 9th,
1931, and re-: corded in Vol. 142, Page
341, of the! Deed [Records] [uncertain] of
[Houston@] [uncertain] County, Texas,
and [sald] [uncertain] lease shall be for a
primary term of ten years in the scaly
Texna Producera Form [8] [uncertain]
with pooling" and [unitization] [uncertain]
provision of 40 [acres]] [uncertain] and
gas or condensate [poolng] [uncertain]
and: [unitizatlon] [uncertain] of 640 acres,
and said board:

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no" waiting fc

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[uncertain] costs, [1¢] [uncertain] per
[perso] [uncertain]

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be modern.

See the Modern Electric Rang

TEXAS POWER AN

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Carroll Chadwick

Evangelist br.

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[uncertain] the [thme] [uncertain] and
place to re [ceive] [uncertain] and
consider any [ond] [uncertain] all bids
[rulinittd] [uncertain] fur the leasing uf
the above described [Jand"] [uncertain] at
[7:30 oclock] [uncertain] P. M. the 6th day
of May, 1953, at the white [scheol]
[uncertain] house located upon the above
[deacrield] [uncertain] land,

N, W. [Shrayer] [uncertain]

President, Board of Trustees,

Caminon [Seboul] [uncertain] Diatrick
No. [G2] [uncertain] of Houston County,
Texas.

ATTEST:

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Secretary, Board of [Trustees,]
[uncertain]

Common School District [No. 52.]
[uncertain] Jt

[Llamdocgpe Bhrubs Greenisouse]
[uncertain] Plania

ANDERSONS NURSERY
GREENHOUSE, Alte

POINT.

rRIC RANGE

ch better aa ck of the switch end high- g
units are ready [Co] [uncertain] use.

or the burners to heat! 2 me [SP]
[uncertain] o smoke of soot fo mar my
[rls] [uncertain] or spoil the fresh appear
kitchen walls and curtains.

[MICAL] [uncertain] Cooks with the
[alf] [uncertain] the time! Cooking elec-
00 the average, less than yo a meal,

ABLE The right degree a be time
makes for meals to all the time!

et at stores of Electric Dealers

D LIGHT COMPANY

Crockett

SERVICES

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