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Lovely furnished apartment, 509 North 4th street. Phone 700 R-2. Maude Garrison.

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To Attend District Meeting.
Mrs. Jack Barlow, president of the Crockett Parent-Teacher association and her son, Jack, Barlow, will spend the week-end in Memphis with Mrs. Barlow's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Smith.

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RED CHAIN FEEDS
The Superior Feeds
Crockett Seed & Supply
Ralph L. Mather, Mgr.
Crockett, Texas

APRIL SPECIALS

Red Top Cane 13.50 Cwt.
Sweet Sudan 16.50 Cwt.
Texas Hegari 6.25 Cwt.

Kobe Lespedeza No. 1 23.00 Cwt.
Sericea Lespedeza No. 1 34.00 Cwt.
Atlas Sorgo 14.00 Cwt.

Honey Drip Cane 17.50 Cwt.
Alyce Clover 22.00 Cwt.
Watson Hybrid Corn 8.95 Bu.

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"African Heritage," by Emory Ross were completed, and a creditable sum of money was collected for our missionary work in Africa.

Realization of Fleeing Time.
Harry N. Ellis, renewing his Crockett subscription from Houston, writes: "Enclosed is check for another year's subscription to your paper, which I enjoy reading very much. However, as time passes, I do not see the names of many I know. Yours very truly, Harry." The Courier realizes that our old friends are getting away from us terribly fast. Come to see us, Harry.

Home Coming Day.
Crockett Courier, Crockett, Texas. Please make this announcement in your paper this week.

Sunday, April 26, will be "Home Coming Day" at the "County Line Baptist church." Services by Bro. Woodard, and lunch and singing in the afternoon. Every one is cordially invited to attend.

Visiting in Dallas.
Mrs. Pauline Callahan and Miss Josephine Edmiston spent Thursday and Friday in Dallas last week. Thursday afternoon they drove to the airport in Dallas where they met Mrs. John Guy of Chicago, who was a friend of theirs whom they met on their trip to Nassau three years ago.

Mrs. Barlow will attend the district meeting in Austin. Mrs. Callahan and Miss Edmiston returned to Crockett last Friday afternoon.

FROST DAMAGES TOMATO PLANTS
Reports from over the county indicate that the tomato crop was severely damaged Monday morning by the light frost of Sunday night. It was April 19 again. The County editor has been hearing for more than fifty years of a fatal April 19 in Houston county. April 19 must be the turning point for Houston county. The tomatoes may have been killed or damaged, but young tomato plants are the only things the Courier editor has heard of.

ATTEND DISTRICT MEETING IN HUNTSVILLE
Members of the Methodist church in Huntsville were hosts to the Huntsville district of the twelfth annual meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service Friday, April 17.

Seven members of the Women's Society of Christian Service in Crockett attended the meeting and were: Mrs. Jack Barlow, Mrs. Mable Lewis, Mrs. Leslie LeGrand, Mrs. Claude Keeland, Mrs. Carl Dunn, Mrs. J. I. Curry, Mrs. Mable Hall and Mrs. P. S. Berry.

PTA MEMBERS HOLD STUDY COURSE
The Crockett Parent-Teacher association sponsored a study course in "Education of Family Living." Mrs. C. N. Sullivan was chairman in charge of the study course on "Child Guidance" and the meeting was open to members who have children in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

The meetings were held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week at Mrs. C. N. Sullivan's home on east

NINTH DISTRICT DAIRY MEETING
J. H. Chick of Lovelady, director of South Texas Producers' Association, Ninth District, was in charge of a meeting Monday night, April 20, at the court house in Crockett. Purpose of the meeting was to put before the producers a clearer understanding of the best methods of production.

District Nine is comprised of Trinity, Houston, Anderson, Henderson and Van Zandt counties.

B. E. Stallones of Houston is manager of the South Texas Producers' Association, and was present as guest speaker.

Separations and the Draft.
Austin, Texas, April 16. Separation of Texans from the armed forces during March exceeded draft and re-

ported enlistments by 15 persons. Brigadier General Paul L. Wakefield, state draft director, said Friday.

Individual reports of separation from the armed forces received by state Selective Service headquarters during March totaled 6,789, while enlistments and inductions reported totaled 6,774. Of this number, 3,056 were drafted.

"The rule of the draft boards these days is to help keep the armed forces up to strength, not make them bigger," General Wakefield said. "For every man who is getting out, somebody else has to get in."

LIONS CLUB MEETS TUESDAY
At a meeting of the Lions Club Tuesday night, Curtis Lock was unanimously voted as a new member of the club. Next week the directors of the club are to consider nominations of officers for the coming year.

Lions Stewart and Stone had the program in charge Tuesday. They presented a group of school students in a musical program, with Miss Sandra Sever at the piano and Miss Jerry Matton as master of ceremonies. Other in the group were Miss Carolyn Collins, Gay Ellis and Betty Stone.

The program was charmingly presented and enjoyed by the club very much. At the conclusion of the meeting the president, Herbert Callaway, asked club members to join in singing "Heavenly Bodies" in commemoration of San Jacinto day.

The program next week will be in charge of L. N. Sullivan and Dr. L. W. Thompson.

THE BIRTHDAY CALENDAR TOLD US
You had a birthday this week, didn't you? We know because the birthday calendar told us.

May we tell you, but of friendly greeting with "Happy Birthday" and just wishes to you?

T. E. Walden
Mrs. D. H. Arnold
Rev. G. M. Willis
Kathryn Hessel
Eugene Childs
Mrs. Jim Young
Mrs. Iva Conway
Mrs. A. B. Haynes
Mrs. M. J. Matthews
Mrs. Billy McConnell
Mabel "Nurse" Vaucholet
Mrs. J. E. Hester
E. N. Williamson
Patricia Childs
Guyton Childs
Dr. Harry Asher

SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY NEWS OF KENNARD
By Senora Chas.
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Harkins and children of Groveton visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Westerman and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foster of Crockett visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hammons of Kennard during the week-end. Visiting in the Ben Hutton home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Nat Beard and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan and children of Houston visited Mr. and Mrs. Preston Morgan during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Davis and family of Houston visited Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Davis Sunday.

Mr. A. M. Bridges, who is working in Crockett, spent the week-end with his family. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tipton visited Mr. and Mrs. M. Brock.

Those attending the Natchez River Association B. T. U. Rally at Crockett Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Vera Lloyd, Mrs. Hattie Harrison, Mrs. Roy Rogers and children, Brother L. D. White, Mr. and Mrs. John Neil Morgan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Brent and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hartson and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd English and family.

Mrs. John Montee and children and Mrs. Jack Harrison and son and Sister Bitter were Saturday visitors in the home of Mrs. Jay English.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hendry and Dorothy spent Saturday in Crockett. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Arnold and

family visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Army Lively of Sluam Thursday night and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayfield Lively of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Lively and sons of Houston were week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Arnold and family.

Eula Mae Fritzel visited in the home of Betty Jo Odum Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Doodle Goldman visited R. G. Parrott Sunday night.

Mr. Monk Stirling and family visited in the Crockett Medical and Surgical Hospital with Mrs. Monk Stirling during the week-end. We were sorry to hear of her illness and wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Farris and family were week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walker of Lufkin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. English visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tipton Sunday night.

Mr. Bill Avery of Farmington visited Miss Bernice Fritzel Thursday night.

Mr. C. W. Best and Joe of Houston were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ginn enjoyed a Sunday turkey with the H. E. Alton family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bradley and children of Palestine visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fritzel.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hammons of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Thomas of Palestine, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foster of Crockett visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hammons.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Deville, residents of Houston City, La., visited Lady Turner Sunday.

Yvonne and Ora Jean Pade spent Sunday in the home of Lou Stirling.

Lou Stirling spent Sunday night with Ora and Yvonne Pade.

Norman Green spent Sunday afternoon with Opal Montgomery.

Joe Graham spent the week-end in Lufkin visiting Mrs. C. H. Davis.

Mr. Charles Ramsey visited Miss Bernice Fritzel Saturday night.

Visiting in the J. H. Graham home Sunday were Mr. J. B. Graham and son, Mr. H. J. Graham and son, Mr. H. J. Graham and son, Mr. H. J. Graham and son.

Those visiting in the T. H. Smith home during the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Little and daughters.

Kathleen Stirling and Mrs. Joe Stirling and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. Iva Britt and daughter, all of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gales and children of Palestine and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Beard.

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The Tang Currys visited Mr. and Mrs. Wade Payhous of Lufkin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Colquitt Cartwright and children of Wells visited the West Johnsons Sunday. Mr. Joe Johnson of Houston is spending two weeks with the West Johnsons.

Those visiting in the Jim Edd Tunnall home Monday night were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. English and Roger, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. English Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. English and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Tunnall and son, Steve, of Houston.

Mary Lee DeWitt
Real Estate Agent
209 HUNTERS, PHONE 514.

HOMES
New Listing: One Cottonwood, lovely corner lot with two homes. One used as home, one rented for \$30 per mo. Reasonable.

Close in, Houston Area, Good home with 1/2 acre. Greatly reduced.

Several others, up to \$25,000.

SUBURBAN HOMES
Available now, new, perfectly modern, 2-bedroom home with 1/2 acre, lovely green lawn, garden, plenty water, new floors. About 1 mi. out on H.W. 21. Reduced to \$18,000. Homeowner is leaving the week. Will take reasonable down payment and carry note on H.W. 21. Take up \$15,000 loan and make offer for owner's equity. Payments \$25 per mo.

About 2 mi. south on H.W. 21, good 2-bedroom home and 2 1/2 acres. Good well, pump, and partial bath. \$14,750. Including \$1,000 L. I. loan.

Two modern homes in Lufkin. Good to give particulars on all the above.

DUPLEX
One of town owner, pricing secondary duplex at give away price. Good duplex location, near Red Park. Cost to \$5,000, including about \$2,000 loan. You will never beat this value.

FARMS
25 acres and over, 2-bedroom home, 8 P. A. Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. Iva Britt and daughter, all of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gales and children of Palestine and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Beard.

This sale of 25, 1/2 acre, lovely 4-room home, good stone blg., good well, spring, fair trees (only \$14,750).

100 acres, wonderful location, has about all you could want, including good crop land and improved pasture. Permanent water, call for particulars.

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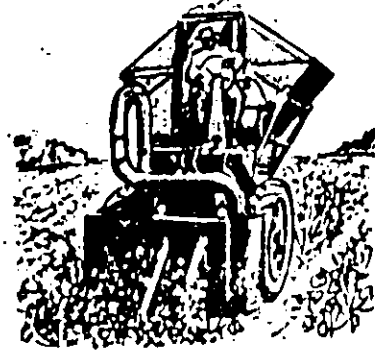
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FEEDING HINTS FOR PERIODS OF SHORT GRASS OFFERED

By Ed D. Thompson

A. L. Smith

Extension Animal Husbandman

Texas A. & M. College System

Emergency beef cattle feeding problems arise when insufficient amounts of good pastures and legumes are not available. This occurs during drought and prolonged cold weather. Naturally these are not man-made conditions, but man will have to expect them and be prepared.

Continued overgrazing eventually means "selling out." Reserve feed supplies underground, above the ground and on the ground is the beef cattleman's best insurance.

There are no substitutes for high quality roughages. Certain low quality roughages may be used, however, during emergency periods. To depend entirely on low grade feeds of any kind invites nutritional troubles. Insufficient amounts of essential nutrients often cause failure in getting cows bred, "acron calves," calves too weak to nurse, dead calves, blindness of calves or cows, calving difficulties and other problems.

Need Protein
Beef cattle need protein, carbohydrates, fats, minerals, vitamins and water. No one supplementary feed furnishes all these. A combination of feed properly proportioned and fed in sufficient amounts will supply cattle needs.

Emergency roughages may prevent starvation temporarily. Eventually their use is paid for through lower calf crops and excessive weight loss. This is expensive when only half as many calves are raised as there are cows, or when young cattle become stunted.

These may be used if: Reasonably free of dirt, finely ground, they do not make up all of the daily roughage, additional good roughages such as Johnson grass, sorghum or prairie hay are fed.

They are worth more if: Moistened with molasses (12 pounds in the 100 pounds of roughage) or molasses fed free choice; one to two pounds to 41 percent protein supplement is fed daily; salt and "firmed bone meal" are fed free choice; a source of vitamin A is fed. (Two pounds alfalfa hay, or one-half pound alfalfa leaf meal.) Some vitamin A is supplied

through yucca, winter weeds or any green growth which cattle feed upon, and some grain is fed.

Consider these: Calf feed calves, wean calves earlier, cut breeding herd closer, control external parasites, treat internal parasites.

Weaned Calves
Weaned calves need: To grow enough to gain a minimum of .75 to 1 pound daily to avoid stunting, all the good roughage they want, including one-half pound of dehydrated alfalfa meal daily. Salt and stamens bone meal, 41 percent protein supplement or free choice. At least one pound or its equivalent daily. To be fed according to size or weight.

Feed light calves: 125 to 400 pounds, three to five pounds concentrated two parts grain, one part 41 percent protein supplement. All the good roughage they want, including one pound of dehydrated alfalfa meal.

Feed heavy calves: 400 to 500 pounds, five to seven pounds of concentrate consisting of three parts grain and one part 41 percent protein supplement. All the good roughage they want including one pound of alfalfa hay. One-half pound of dehydrated alfalfa meal may be added to the concentrate mixture.

We know that because of the nature of the animals, a lot of bruises will occur even under ideal conditions of equipment and housing. Still we could profit by doing the best we can to ward limiting these injuries.

A breakdown of the bruised portions of the steer are as follows: shoulders 10%; backs 12.5%; ribs 9%; plates 3%; hips 35%; rumps 12.5%; and rounds 9%.

On hogs it is: shoulders 13%; backs 25%; bellies 12%; joints 35%; and hams 48%.

Most of them occur on the farm in various ways. A shortage of feed troughs and hay racks have the same effect as crowding animals for lack of barn space. The construction of these racks also has a lot to do with the ease with which these animals bruise themselves. Horned animals need a lot of room.

Where do these damages occur? A staggering \$10 million is the ap-



Cattle Grazing on Improved Pasture of Grasses and Legumes

proximate figure lost by farmers and ranchmen annually on cattle and hogs sent to market with bad bruises.

According to data compiled by livestock commissions, some 24% of all hogs marketed have meat damaging bruises, and 45% of all cattle marketed are bruised. This extremely

high rate of loss does not include bruise damage to our sheep and calves. It would be an error to figure that the packer is the one who takes the loss on the bruised animal he buys. Experience has taught him the ratio of damage he can expect in his purchase and he makes his offers accordingly. He knows that on each hog this loss will amount to around \$1.50, and on each steer about \$5.50. This is deducted from the price paid to you, the farmer and stockman.

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Harry N. Ellis, renewing hie Courier [subsecnption] [uncertain] from Houston, writes:

Enclosed is cheek for another years) subscription to your paper, which [1),]

[uncertain] enjoy reading [vety] [uncertain] much. However ae time panacea, do not [sre] [uncertain] the names of many know, Yours very truly.

Harry." The Courier realizes" that our old friends are getting away [frum:] [uncertain] tue terribly fast. Come to [eee] [uncertain] us. Harry. Home Comiag Dey.

Crockett [Courier,] [uncertain]

Crockett, Texas a

Pirase maker [thie] [uncertain] announcement in your paper this [wre}] [uncertain]

Sunday, April 26, will be Home

Coming Day" at the County Line!

Baptist church." [Setviers] [uncertain] by Bro

Woodard, and lunch and stinging in th the afternoon. Every one is cordially! [HI] [uncertain] invited to attend. Mrs. Stella Morrison, te kt. 4 Kennard.

Visiting im Dalles.

Mrs. [Fauline] [uncertain] Callahan" and Miss i Josephine [Fdmistén] [uncertain] spent [Thursday] [uncertain] and [Friday] [uncertain] in Dallas last week. [Thurs-:] [uncertain]

day afternoon" they drove to the atr- [MI] [uncertain] port in Dallas where they met Mrs John Guy of Chicago, who was a friend [lof] [uncertain] theirs whom they met on [thelr] [uncertain] tp time [Nereau] [uncertain] three pears age. Mrs Guy was en route to Austin to [vieit] [uncertain] her:

daughter and, after a short sojourn tn [Ulallas] [uncertain] visiting with Mre Callahan

and Miss Edmiston, [ahe] [uncertain] resumed her

[trp] [uncertain] te Austin Mrs Callahan and [Stas Edrmesten] [uncertain] returned to [Cro] [uncertain] kept ti late Friday afternoon. i

FROST DAMAGES [TOMATO.] [uncertain] PLANTS

fr [Ve!] [uncertain] Reports front aver the county ind [Mt] [uncertain] cate that the [tumat] [uncertain] crop was severe [4] [uncertain] ly damaged Monday

morning by the re" light frost of Sunday night. 1 was

Apul [19] [uncertain] again, The Courter editor has been hearing for more than fifty years of fatal [Apzil] [uncertain] 19 in Houston county. [Apri] [uncertain] 18 must be the turning an Point for Heuston county. Other [vegeat] [uncertain] tables may have been killed of dam-

aged, but young tomato plants are the [2] [uncertain] only [thinga] [uncertain] the Courier stator has

[ATTEND] [uncertain] DISTRICT MEETING IN HUNTSVILLE

[he}] [uncertain] re [st] [uncertain] Membere of the Methodist church in Huntaville were hosts te the [Hunte] [uncertain] po [ville dustrict] [uncertain] et the twelfth anus! [2] [uncertain] i meeting of the [Wemens] [uncertain] Sorirty of

[Christian] [uncertain] Service Firdey, April 17

Seven [meniters] [uncertain] of the Womens So.

[erety] [uncertain] of Christian [Bemis] [uncertain] in Crockett

[Vattetded] [uncertain] the meeting and were [Mra] [uncertain]

[Jerk] [uncertain] Barber, [Mere Mebie Lewis,] [uncertain] Mrs

Leslie LeGrand, Mre. Claude [Keelend] [uncertain]

Sr, Mere. Carl Bunn, [Mre. Jt Curtwy] [uncertain]

Mrs. Mabe! Haid and Mrs [FP] [uncertain] OS Berry

PTA MEMBERS HOLD STUDY COURSE

The Crurkett Parent-Teacher also

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[Edocation] [uncertain] of Family [Liveg.*] [uncertain] Mrs [lOrre PHaneon] [uncertain] was chairman of thy [etudy] [uncertain] court

Mrs. [CN] [uncertain] Sullivan, [wae] [uncertain] chairman in charge uf the

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study course of

Child [Guidenees#] [uncertain] and the meeting was open tu members [whe] [uncertain] have [chil] [uncertain] diet an the sixth, seventh and right

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The meetings were head [Tuesday] [uncertain]

Wednesday aid [Thutaday] [uncertain] of this [eee] [uncertain] ai Mre [NN] [uncertain] BSullivans home on [eas] [uncertain]

Goliad street

J. HL Click of Lovelady, [direete] [uncertain] of South [Texae] [uncertain] Producers" [Assocs] [uncertain] [tion,] [uncertain] Ninth District, was in charge a nesting Monday night, April 20, the court house in Crockett. Pyrpo of the [mecting wae] [uncertain] to put before [U] [uncertain] producers clearer understanding the best methods of [prduction.] [uncertain]

District Nine ia comprised of Tris [ity,] [uncertain] Huustun, Anderson, [Hendern] [uncertain] and Van Zandt counties.

B. E. Stallones of Houston is ma [ager] [uncertain] of the South Texes Productic

[Ansuciation,] [uncertain] and was present as [gue] [uncertain] speaker we Separations and the eat.

[Auetin,] [uncertain] Ternr, April [1] [uncertain] Separ ton of Teaans from the armed fore during March [caceeded] [uncertain] draft and r

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ported enlistments by 15 [persops,] [uncertain] Drigadier [uncertain] General Peul L. Wakefield state draft director, said Friday. 1

[Individual] [uncertain] repartee of separation, [frum] [uncertain] the armed forces" received by state Selective Service headquarters during March totaled 6,789, while [en-] tistments [uncertain] and inductions reported [to-] taled [uncertain] 6,774. Of this number, 3,056 were drafted.

The role of the draft boards these days is help keep the armed farces up to strength, not make them bigger." General

Wakefield [sald.] [uncertain] For every man who e getting [owt] [uncertain] now- [nilmys,] [uncertain] we have to get another in some way

Al w meeting of the [Lions'] [uncertain] Chub [Tureday] [uncertain] Mr. Curtis Lock [wae unanh,] [uncertain] mousy voted as a new member of the club Nest week the [duector] [uncertain] of the club ere tu consider nominations of officers lions Stewart and Stowe had the:

program in charge [Tuesday.] [uncertain] They presented group of [scheel] [uncertain] students!

in a musical program, with Mise" San-. [dra] [uncertain] Sevier at the piano and Mina [Jerri:] [uncertain] j Mattox as master of [cetrmories Opb-] [uncertain] tears in the group were [Misses] [uncertain] Carolyn: [Collins,] [uncertain] Gay Ellis and Betty [Stowe.] [uncertain]

The program was charmingly preent-ed and enjoyed by the club very much.

Al [fhe] [uncertain] conclusion-vf the meeting the pendent, Herbert [Callamay,] [uncertain] shed club members to going jn sing.ng [Keau fitul Texas"] [uncertain] in commemoration of San Jacinto day

The program teat week will te in charge of [ON] [uncertain] Sullivan and Dr Be

THE [BIRTHDAY] [uncertain] CALENDAR TOLD US

Yeu had oa [durthda> thie] [uncertain] week.

didn't you" We know because the birthday calendar [teld] [uncertain] ue

May we add our tut ef [fnendl] [uncertain] riveting with Happy [Birthday] [uncertain] and Hest [Wiehes] [uncertain] to [pou"?] [uncertain] a Th Walden

Mre [DP] [uncertain] H Arnold

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Mr A K Halyard Kathrine Spenee [Matthews..] [uncertain]

Mrs. Hilly [McConnell] [uncertain]

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[Mee] [uncertain] P S Herr)

Albertine Heeter

[Pemeia] [uncertain] Melean

Glaxae Childs

Dr Marvey Aster 7

SCHOOL [AND] COMMUNITY [uncertain] NEWS [OF] [uncertain] KENNARD

t be By [Senvwr Cine] [uncertain] Mr and Mre Mibe [Elerhine apy] [uncertain] A children of [Greetun] [uncertain] viewed Mr an Mes [Charhe Westerman] [uncertain] and family, Sunde

Mr and [Mro] [uncertain] Earl Foster of Cruck lett wetted Mr and Mre J A Ham mons of [Kennard] [uncertain] during the eerk-end

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Sunday were Mr [ond] [uncertain] Mrs Nat Beer

and wo

Mr and Mre Bill [Merger] [uncertain] on

daughter of Hoveten visited Mr an

Mrs [Presten] [uncertain] Morgan during th n week [ond] [uncertain]

Mr and Mre [OD.] [uncertain] Dears and [fom] [uncertain] wa Uy [vierter] [uncertain] Mr and Mra 8 [F.] [uncertain] Dewi

[Sunday] [uncertain] Mr A. M Hridges, who bs [workin Olin] [uncertain] Croeby, spent the week-end wit hie family rr and Mre Freeland and daughter of [ona oie] [uncertain] Visitors in the We

Johnson A Mr and Mre Kimbel! [Barclay] [uncertain] fe Port Arthur spent the week-end wit a and [Mre.] [uncertain] Jim Smith and Mr or

Mre. Leatie [Wilsca.] [uncertain]

Mr and Mrs. Doug Carrol of Galet

Park were visitors of the Shelley Cu rye this week-end.

[Cluyre] [uncertain] Steed of Laredo ie home a two-weeks" vacation.

Mr and Mre [FE.] [uncertain] Tipton [visite] [uncertain]

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Mr. Lee Tipton of Groveton Bunda or) Mr and Mrs. T. W. Brock and oo: [9:] [uncertain] pent the week-end in Houston [visitit of] [uncertain] Mr. [aod] [uncertain] Mrs. A. M. Brock. [at] [uncertain] Those attending the [Neches Riv:] [uncertain] ee [Ansociationa!] [uncertain] B. T. U. Rally if Croc [he] ett Sunday [uncertain] afternoon were Mrs. Ve [of] [uncertain] lloyd, [Mrs. Matte Hameon,] [uncertain] Mrs. R

Reeves and children, Brother L ne White, Mr and [Mrs.] [uncertain] John Neil Mo [on:] [uncertain] gan and family, Mr and Mrs. Wee!

Hrent and family, Me and Mrs. Glet [n-] [uncertain] Westbrook, Mr and Mrs Jack [Jlar on] [uncertain] son and Mr and Mrs tad [Engl] [uncertain] rat and [Deloxd] [uncertain]

Mr. John [Montoe] [uncertain] and [childien] [uncertain] a

Mr. Jack Harrison and son and 5

[Teiner wete] [uncertain] Saturday Viettore [int] [uncertain] hone of Mae Jas [bagiset] [uncertain] a [Mroowel] [uncertain] Mes Joho [Ph Memdry] [uncertain] a ca) Dorothy spent Saturday on Crovckett re Me [ond] [uncertain] Moe Chathe [Amneld] [uncertain] a family visited in the home of Mr and! Mrs. Army Lively of Slocum Thursday night and [Friday.] [uncertain] hy

Mr and [Mrs. Hayfell: Lively] [uncertain] of [3] [uncertain] Houston and Mr and Mrs [G.] [uncertain] dare- [7] [uncertain] ly and sons of Houston were wee-end visitors In the hume of Mr and [Mrs!] [uncertain] d Charlie Arnold and family oh

[Yule] [uncertain] Mac [Frisse))] [uncertain] visited in the [6] [uncertain] home of Betty Jo [Odoma] [uncertain] Saturday af-,

Mr. Doodle Goldman visited [RG] [uncertain] d

[Parnh] [uncertain] Sunday night

Mr. Monk Starling and family vie [ited] [uncertain] in the Crockett [Medicalvand] [uncertain] Sur- J [gical] [uncertain] Hospital with Mrs. Monk Star- [ling] [uncertain] during the week-end We are t sorry to bear of her Ulness and with for

her a speedy [tecovery.] [uncertain] ly

Mr and [Mrs.] [uncertain] Loyd [Farne] [uncertain] and [fam,] [uncertain] [ily] [uncertain] were week-end [viertors] [uncertain] in the home of Mr and Mrs. Bill Walker of [laf] [uncertain]

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Mr and Mr. A. [B.] [uncertain] English visited hin the home of Mr and Nr J [EF] [uncertain] Tunstall Friday night [Mr.] [uncertain] Bult Avery of Pennington visit: [ped] [uncertain] Mise [Mernice Fristei] Thursday [uncertain] might. Mr. C. W. Beat and Joe of Houston were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr and Mrs. Fred Kennedy. [Mr.] [uncertain] and Mrs. William Ginn enjoyed a Bunday turkey with the H FL Aine worth family." ae My and Mrs. Gerald [Hradiey] [uncertain] and [ichildren] [uncertain] of Palestine visited Mr and [Sarw] [uncertain] W. OWL [Priesell] [uncertain]

Mr and [Mrv Atron] [uncertain] Hammons and children also Mr [Willem] [uncertain] Gartiner of Heuston visited [Mere Giledys] [uncertain] Gert diner and children

Mr and Mrs [Iben Hutcherson] [uncertain] view rd in the heme of Mr and Mrs Set [Teardé] [uncertain]

Mr and Mrs Alvon Hammene of

[Houston,] [uncertain] Mt and Mrs. NeW Thames of Pasadena, Ma and Mrs [Barl] [uncertain] Foo [ter] [uncertain] of [Cerebet! vavited] [uncertain] in the home of

Me" [ané] [uncertain] Mrs James A. [Hammons.] [uncertain]

Mr [und] [uncertain] Mrs Claud Orville Weed-

wards of [Muarer Cutz,] [uncertain] Lay visited Cady [Turrer Sunday] [uncertain]

[Yeernne] [uncertain] and Ore Jean [Poole] [uncertain] spent,

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law [Marling] [uncertain] spent Sumtey [mgt!] [uncertain] with Ure and Yeonne Pobic

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[Bernae Frisacll Returday] [uncertain] night

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Sunday were Ms J B Greeham [ond] [uncertain]

Henry [Dezyee Gresham] [uncertain]

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vend [Mro] [uncertain] J [V] [uncertain] Little and daughters [tof deckeerrrie,] [uncertain] Mr and [Mrs Jet] [uncertain]

[Seardm] [uncertain] and daughters, Mr and [Mr] [uncertain]

PF A [Seakth ond] [uncertain] children, M: [ond] [uncertain]

[Mrs.] [uncertain] Den Brit, and [dengtter,] [uncertain] all of

[Hoveten,] [uncertain] Mr and Mrs Milton [Geinee] [uncertain]

are children, of [Paicstine] [uncertain] and Me and

Mie Ervin Beard

Mr. [Framh.] [uncertain] Tigton ef Hewstes riait-

et hie parents, Me [ond] [uncertain] Min LF

Mr W [PM Sullieen] [uncertain] of [Laufhir] [uncertain] vie

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[The] [uncertain] Roy [Reece viettad] [uncertain] Mr and Mere

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Pro-Phy-Lactic Too!

a 3 for [eee eee] [uncertain] us We carry a [complet] [uncertain] et brushes.

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J, Maddux of Jewett Sunday. 4

Those visiting in the [Bluacoe]
[uncertain] Engwh home during the
week-end were Mr and Mrs. A. [BO]
[uncertain] English Jr and [Ruger]
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Mf Daflas, Mr and Mrs. A. [E.]
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A. [C. Eng-] [uncertain] 4 wh of
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Sunday.

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children of Wells visited the Wert
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Mrs [KR. C. Engloh] [uncertain] and
family and Mr and Mrs T. Tunstall and
son, Steve, of [Hedsten] [uncertain] ya es
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Mary Lee DeWitt

Real Ealate Agent

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Crockett, Texas

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and A. L. SmithExtension [An!mal] [uncertain]
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lemma arise when insufficient [anfounts]
[uncertain] of [gow! pastores] [uncertain]
and legumes are not available. [This]
[uncertain] occurs during drouth and
prolonged colt weather. Naturally these
are not man-made conditions, but man
will have to expect them ant be prepared.Continued overgrazing eventually
means selling out." Heserve feed supplies
underground, above the ground and on the
ground is the beef cattleman best
Insurance. There are no substitutes for
high quality [roughages.] [uncertain]
Certain low qual- [ity roughages]
[uncertain] may be used, however, during
emergency periods. To depend entirely on
low grade feeds of any kind Invites
nutritional troubles. In- sufficient amounts
of essential [qutrients] [uncertain] often
cause failure in getting cows bred, apron
calves," calves too weak to nurse, dead
calves, blindness of calves or cows,
calving [ulfficulties] [uncertain] and other
[problema.] [uncertain] Need [Proteins]
[uncertain]Beef cattle need proteins, carbohy-
[drates, fata,] [uncertain] minerals,
vitamins and water. No one
supplementary feed furnishes all these, A
combination of feed properly
[proportioned] [uncertain] and fed in
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supply cattle [needa,] [uncertain]Emergency [roughages] [uncertain]
may prevent starvation temporarily.
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weight loss.This ia expensive when only half as
many calves are raised an there are rows,
or when young cattle become [atunted]
[uncertain] i) These may be used IF;
Reasonably free of dirt, finely ground,
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[roughag?]) [uncertain] of molasses fedtree [cholee;] [uncertain] one to two
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salt and steamed bone meal are fed free
choice source of vita.min A ls fat, [(Two] [uncertain] pounds
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Cattle Grazing om Improved Pa:

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Consider these: Creep feed calves, wean calves earlier, cull breeding herd closer, [contro] [uncertain] external" parasites, treat internal parasites. Weaned Calves

Weaned calves need: To grow enough to gain a minimum of 75 to 1 pound daily to avoid stunting, al? the good roughage [hay] [uncertain] or [silege] [uncertain] they will eat. They cannot make good use of low grade or emergency roughage. More vitamin A than older cattle. One pound of leafy green alfalfa hay or one-half pound of dehydrated al- falla meal daily. Salt and steamed bone [mea!.,] [uncertain] 41 percent protein supplement or free choice. At least one pound or Ita [equivaelnt] [uncertain] dally. To be fed according to Aze or weight.

Feed light calves: [(275) [uncertain] to 400 pounds), three to five pounds concentrated two parts grain, one part 41 per cent protein supplement. All the good roughage they want, [Including ome] [uncertain] pound of concentrated mixture.

Fred heavy [calvea: (400) [uncertain] fo \$00; pounds), five to seven pounds of concentrates consisting of three parts grain and one part [4] [uncertain] per cent protein supplement. All the good roughage they want including one pound of al- [(alfa] [uncertain] hay. One-half pound" of dehy-) ideated alfalfa meal may be [ddded] [uncertain] the concentrate mixture,

UNNECESSARY STOCK VALUE LOSSES

d A [staggering] [uncertain] \$19 million in the ap-

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stares of Granath and Legumes proximate figure lost by farmers and [ranchmen] [uncertain] annually on cattle and hogs [aent] [uncertain] Jo market with bad bruises.

According to data compiled by livestock commissions, some 9.4% of all hogs marketed have meat damaging bruises, and 69% of all cattle mar [keted] [uncertain] are bruised. This extremely high rate of loss" does not Include bruise damage to our sheep and calves,

It would be an error to figure that the packer is the one who takes the

Josa on the bruised [aflimal] [uncertain] he buys.

Experience has taught him the ratio a.

of damage he can expect on his purchase and he mokes his offers ac- [cordingly.] [uncertain] He knows that on [cach] [uncertain] hog the loss [wil] [uncertain] amount to around

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This is deducted from the price [pald] [uncertain] to you, the farmer and stockman. [Where] [uncertain] do these damages occur? [Most] [uncertain] of them occur on the farm in various ways. A shortage of feed bed troughs and hay racks have the same

effect as crowding animals for lack of barn space. The construction of these racks also has [bot] [uncertain] to do with the cause with which these animals bruise themselves. Horned animal need a lot of room.

We know that because of the nature of the animals, [fot] [uncertain] of bruises will occur even under Ideal conditions of equipment and housing. Still we could

profit by [duing] [uncertain] the beat we can to j ward limiting these [injurics.] [uncertain]

A breakdown of the bruised [por] [uncertain] [tlona] [uncertain] of the steer are as follows shoulders 19%; backs 12.5%; ribs 9%; plates hips 35%; rumps [12.5%,] [uncertain] and rounds 9%.

On hogs it ts: Shoulders 13%;

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[bodys] [uncertain]

[WE] [uncertain] PRODUCE

ER WE LIVE

Nater Conservation will [sisture,] [uncertain] organic matter, er crop yield.

[xi,] [uncertain] means better pasture lands mean better prof-

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