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Latter Edmonson defeated Dan Beyer and Dr. R. J. May won over Dan Julian to reach the finals of the city golf tournament.

Sheriff J. L. Haislett and Deputy Lucius Eatsen tried 70 quarts of liquor and a 55-gallon copper still Wednesday morning nine miles west of Grapeland.

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Capt. N. H. Phillips planned to open his campaign for the state senate at Grapeland Saturday afternoon.

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Ben. Thos. J. Holbrook of Galveston was to speak here Friday night in the interest of his candidacy for congress.

Earline Kolb of Grapeland threw the javelin 178 feet, 6 inches, to set a new T. A. A. record for Sam Houston.

Calvin Brannen returned from Lon Morris College, where he was a star in track and batted .218 in baseball. C. F. Carpenter opened a new general merchandise store in one of his new buildings on West Main (E. Goliad).

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SIXTY-TWO YEARS AGO IN HOUSTON COUNTY

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J. C. Wall and M. M. Baker called a meeting of survivors of Burnetts' Regiment in Crockett July 22, 1871. Gould's Regiment was to meet here at the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. John McConnell announced arrival of a son, Grady E. A. Pace, at a midnight hour.

Misses Kittle Buford and Kittle Beatty were leaving for Virginia.

W. H. Threlkeld reported good rains Saturday.

Mr. Longstreet reported roasting ears almost ready.

W. A. Champion and family were visiting in Mexico.

Misses Ella Adams, Lee Arrington and Lucie Westers were awarded medals by Miss Kittle Buford for good behavior.

Mr. H. Morrow was running a saw mill at Crook.

The Masonic lodge elected the following officers: W. M. E. A. Pace, S. W. G. W. Woodson; J. W. J. McConnell Jr., secretary; J. L. Williams, treasurer; C. O. Webb; tiller; J. C. Zimmerman.

Misses Grace Smith and Hattie Belle Arledge were visiting Dr. Rainey's family in Austin.

Miss Blanche Scott was with her sister, Mrs. J. B. Howard.

W. V. and John McConnell were laying foundations for brick stores.

Miss Hattie Burge was announced graduate of the normal school at Houston.

Misses Berde and Hattie Marchison and Mrs. Charley Long had been to Elkhart.

The group outlined a tentative schedule for the summer month. The summer recreational program is planned for children from July 1 to the end of the year.

All types of activities are planned for the children—outlets, tennis, volleyball and many other games under supervised leadership. Crafts will be offered, and one day a race will be designated as "Liberty hour."

The group pointed out that the success of the program depended a lot on volunteer help.

All who are interested in this program and can help in any way are urged by the leaders to donate time whenever possible. They are urged to contact Galien Stewart, the committee chairman, if they can come out and help with the program, or Dick Christy, the secretary-treasurer, Dr. J. T. Long, the president, or Mrs. Bear or Mrs. Mason at an early date.

The program will get under way about June 15.

Mr. L. M. George of Athens came to be among friends in Crockett for the funeral of Mr. David A. Nunn.

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RHYTHM BAND PUPILS PRESENTED

H. B. Milburn, commenting:

Word is going around these days that people really missed a treat for entertainment when they missed the rhythm band program which was presented by Mrs. J. D. Woodson at the Davy Crockett Memorial building last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Woodson's rhythm band pupils are always "on the sunny side of everything" in bubbling over with vim, vivacity and happiness; and the program when her rhythm band pupils are presented are always a pleasure to attend.

These "tots" as a mark youngsters are so natural in the enjoyment of music and special words of happiness in being on parade; and they are definitely full of pep, full of excitement and fun in being in a recital. They are full of pleasant surprises, too.

These tiny-tots who sometimes add to an unpremeditated, unpredictable moment quite capricious and delightful every one in the audience time and time again with their individual personalities.

The rhythm band program last Wednesday evening was comprised of song and dance routines.

The rhythm band numbers were presented first. Next, the tiny-tots danced "The Hokey-Pokey" in a charming manner that delighted all who saw it.

Next, a group danced to an old-time favorite song, "In the Good Old Summer Time," and in a fashion that quite charmed every one present. The little girls looked darling dressed in pink pinettes. They carried pink parasols trimmed with green ribbon as they danced, and their partners in the dance were attired in white suits with pink tie and green neckties as accessories. They, too, were precious looking.

There was a western number with rhythm band members attired in cowboy and cowgirl regalia. Stick horses were used in this dance routine to add to the charm of the number.

An Indian number with the tiny-tots dressed in Indian costumes was next. Graduation exercises were held for six rhythm band members. Bill Brown, Carl Goudley, Carol Moore, Leola Waring, Mary Waller and Charles Fouts donned pale blue caps and gowns in impressive ceremony to receive miniature certificates which their beloved and gracious teacher, Mrs. J. D. Woodson, presented to them during the evening's program.

Between all rhythm band numbers

many of Mrs. Woodson's music pupils played popular musical numbers.

Mrs. Woodson, as teacher, the members of the rhythm band, the beautiful costumes, and all who in any way had a part on the program were complimented highly through the very favorable comments heard over town this week.

day afternoon to make a brief visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom M. Moore. Charles and Dorothy Ann both students in the University of Texas, are home only for a short stay before taking summer employment.

Charles is majoring in architecture and has finished his junior year; however, this is a five-year course of intense study. Charles is leaving this week to accept a position with the Magnolia Company

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T. J. Cook, [Ka,] [uncertain] of Groprland Ret. 2, called to renew [hia] [uncertain] subscription.

The annual reunion of United Confederate Veteran of Houston county was to be held in Grapeland June 5, 1928, announced W. H. Kent, adjutant.

Ben. Thos. J. [Holbrook] [uncertain] of Galves- [tem] [uncertain] was to speak [bere] [uncertain] Friday night in the interest of hie candidacy fur congress.

[Earline] [uncertain] Kolb of Grapeland threw the [javeline] [uncertain] 78 feet, 6 inches, to set a new T. 1 A. A. [recoid] [uncertain] for Sem Houston.

Calvin Brannen returned from Lon) Morris Coliegr, where he was star in track and batted 1K in baseball C. F. Carpenter opened a new gen [eral] [uncertain] merchandise nature in one of his new buildings on [Wrst] [uncertain] Main [(E.) [uncertain] Goliad).

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W. [L.] [uncertain] Jordan announced slx-wooks [aummer] [uncertain] achoo for high school pupils.

[Heba] [uncertain] Moore graduated them Longview High School.

A new telephone [connertion] [uncertain] to [Aus: tunlo] [uncertain] was announced.

Miss Clarite Elliott presented her voice pupils In recital. In the high" school auditorium Thursday night.

Mr and Mr. J. C. Norman and children [mored] [uncertain] from Grapeland to Crockett.

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A. N. Leediker was building a new [reaidence] [uncertain] in north Crockett, on the nite of the John Leutwyler old home.

The E. 8. H demonstration club planned a garden show June fi, 1928, on the [ceurt] [uncertain] house lawn.

JACK PORTER

PLEDGES AID

Dallas News.

Jack Purter of Houston, [Republican] [uncertain] national) committeeman from Texas, came tu [Tdallas] [uncertain] Tucaday to aid the

[Trinity] [uncertain] River flodway-project in

Dallas.

The United States House af Representatives recently lopped off all [appropriatiune] [uncertain] for new [funda] [uncertain] to carry [oul] [uncertain] the project this year.

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Porter came by [alr] [uncertain] from his home) to confer with John W. [Carpenter,] [uncertain] president of the Trinity Improvement;

Association: John M. Fouts, general, manager of the association, and other interested persons.

The advice and counsel of the [Texj] [uncertain] as Republican leader had been sought by phone Monday, at which time Dal. [jtaa] [uncertain] backers of the [floodway] [uncertain] project!

had asked for an appointment in,

Houston. You [dont] [uncertain] have to come down here to Houston," replied Porter. Ill!

come up there Turaday to confer with you. From what you [aay] [uncertain] of the ae piousness to Dallas of the action in; 4 the house, 1 want to help in any way 4! can."

Immediately upon [hia] [uncertain] arrival [in] [uncertain] I

Dallas, Porter made a personal [ine] [uncertain] [spection] [uncertain] of the reclaimed area of the)

W. H. Denny

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Trinity river In the heart [3] [uncertain] Dallas. He then [wae jolned] [uncertain] by Jake [Hamon,] [uncertain] local Republican leader, and the [two] [uncertain] met with the [Dallas] [uncertain] group

While the house lopped off the [en-] [uncertain]

Lire 750,000 [appropriation] [uncertain] as recon:

mended by [Preaident Elsenhowers] [uncertain] [budgrt] [uncertain] director, the senate is [yst] [uncertain] to act on the till. Porter hopes to per-!

shade senate leaders to restore the

Dallas item in the appropriations bill.

All Dallas owes a [debi] [uncertain] ef grati- [tude] [uncertain] to Mr. Porter for his prompt aid in this emergency," said [Presidmt] [uncertain]

Carpenter. We realize it is new the ninth inning in Uue [crocis] [uncertain] matter before congress, but with his backing and his presentation of the urgent necessity of carrying on this work) pow, we feel the final outcome In: Washingtoe will be favorable."

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A Insurance

KINDRED LINES Favor and Guaran- [ested] [uncertain] and Attentive

Humble [deale] [uncertain]

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Ladies and fi the clean, sanitary

Youll [abo] [uncertain] bit windshield, hocks the floor-boards of

at the drinking [fos] [uncertain] under the Humble

As you drive under the Humble it You made their old

NE

[7] [uncertain] up with ff [youre] [uncertain] al [ance] [uncertain] at [ler ony] [uncertain] HUMBLE O le sign.

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The 1963 Texas [Chicken-of-Teraotrow] [uncertain] program was a record-breaker. Participants sent 4,080 birds to the [finala—ea] [uncertain] new record by 70 birds The quality [wea] [uncertain] described by the Judges as remarkable.

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I [deat] [uncertain] ever aim to gite up fishing." Mappy [Hayes] [uncertain] acid ave day bul the older I get the [Ieee] [uncertain]

I [Whe] [uncertain] hiking eves to [Mhee] [uncertain] Creek

[(imeee] [uncertain] TU have te bring the fb n-arer te me." Se Pappy got hus nephew io

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of bottom land Then he dammed up the little stream there He [wrets] [uncertain] the [U5.] [uncertain] Fish and

Wildlife Bervies, in- Washington, and got setae hue guile" and [hase] [uncertain] te stock [tt—free.] [uncertain] Pappys idea wound up giving him and [usr] [uncertain] just about the beet fishing [ets] [uncertain] throughout [Texas] [uncertain] invite [9] [uncertain] Pring prunes on que cunts tw th smiles with [cheldeen,] [uncertain] will [esp] [uncertain] [reu] [uncertain] rooms pau find under the he the prompt, [frvendl] [uncertain] serve your radiator, per times, per [yirur] [uncertain] cat, [ireuching] [uncertain] your legs on the dive attain, the feeling that [youre] [uncertain] sign.

through Texas [ches] [uncertain] summer

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Welcome Week at the [Unumble] [uncertain] d a big success. Humble dealer friends, made thousands uf ne [broughout Texas..] [uncertain] Remembe [Iways] [uncertain] welcome under the [uml] [uncertain]

[iL] [uncertain] REFINING

[1] [uncertain] faxes on [Texas] [uncertain] farm [ond] [uncertain] reach property In 1952 were about 55 per cent higher than in 1946 and were near the 1931 record high of 29 cents ah acre

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Texas Motor Equipment Co tf.

Isit by Joe Marsh [ttle] [uncertain] Headwork 1 Lot of Footwork pond in the county right le [bie] [uncertain] own hark yard

Frem ebert I colt, [Pappy] [uncertain] may

be [nider] [uncertain] than same af wa bel bis mind is [etite—and] [uncertain] open Hes reeds te listen leo [ony] [uncertain] heady with an

[een] [uncertain] Thats [ehy] [uncertain] be and I ran tad en an) [subjert—cometionrs] [uncertain] about [hee peetereace] [uncertain] for button with [ead] [uncertain] mine for beer. And though or

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opinion. Thats nelighberli- noes withes a [caich™] [uncertain] te

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ov woo make thew [nis] [uncertain] years ac aten.

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Humble [sgn.] [uncertain]

that cleans [yee] [uncertain]

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way the ne mater specially were [ome] [uncertain]

[Mop-for] [uncertain] service

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[ign] [uncertain] im your 11 greeted all ue friends rs [ble] [uncertain] sign!

COMPANY**— Crockett Courier — June 4, 1953 — Page 2 of scan —****YEARS AGOIN HOUSTON COUNTY**

The following items are taken [from}] [uncertain] the Courier files of [62] [uncertain] years ago this week:

J.C. Wall and M. M. Maker [called'] [uncertain] a meeting of survivors of [Rurnelts] [uncertain] Regiment in Crockett July 22, 1891. Geulds Regiment [wae] [uncertain] to moet here et the same time.

Mr and Mrs. John [McConnell] [uncertain] announced arrival ef a son, Grady

[E.] [uncertain] A. Pace chased out a midnight

[Misees] [uncertain] Kittie Baferd and [Kittle Bently—were] [uncertain] leaving for Virginia.

W. [WW.] [uncertain] Threadgill reported good) raise Baturday.

Mec Langvten reported roasting wars about ready.

W. A. [Champleon] [uncertain] and family [wrre] [uncertain] winking im [Naevasets. Miwews] [uncertain] Kita Adama, Leo [Arsingtoa.] [uncertain] and [Latin] [uncertain] Weelters were awarded): [meodale] [uncertain] by [Miss-Kitihe] [uncertain] Buford for [pro-fictency] [uncertain] to music.

I. H. Merrow was [renning 6] [uncertain] sew-) [mil}] [uncertain] at Creek,

The [Masonic] [uncertain] lodge elected the [fol:] [uncertain] sewing officers: W. [M.] [uncertain] E.A. Pace; [S WG] [uncertain] W. [Weatson:] [uncertain] J. W. Jno [McConnell J:] [uncertain] secretary, J. L [Wil] [uncertain] lame treasurer, C. O. Webb tiler, 2 C. [Zitemerman Mizeen Grave] [uncertain] Bmith ami Hattie Belle Ariedge were visiting Dr [Rain-] vys] [uncertain] family tn Acstin.

Mise [Filsache Beott] [uncertain] was with her step, [Mra] [uncertain] J. BR. Howard

WY and [Joka McCeaneil] [uncertain] were laying [foundathens] [uncertain] for brick stores

Miee [Hetth Sarge wae] [uncertain] among [gredestee] [uncertain] of the perms! [ecbesl oli Heatesiile] [uncertain]

[Misees] [uncertain] Berde art Hallie [Murchison] [uncertain] ard [Nre] [uncertain] Charley Leeg bed been te!

RECREATIONAL SUMMER PROGRAM BEGINS IN JUNE

At a [weotire] [uncertain] of the Crockett [Bom.] [uncertain] mar [Revreaters:] [uncertain] program want week [oae] [uncertain] Stewart was appointed [oer: diretce Mire Devtah] [uncertain] Bear ore [Mrs] [uncertain]

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[ent] [uncertain] come insteps

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[wehedule] [uncertain] for the summer meath Tw

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[plenaed] [uncertain] fer [chitiren] [uncertain] from tiny tote af five [theragh] [uncertain] the age of [fourteen—] [uncertain] tm under to give the children of the town green [ertivities] [uncertain] In [tonstroctive] [uncertain] play, and 2: 0 [vestination egninet] [uncertain]

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mont hs

All type of activities [sre] [uncertain] planned for the children [efilell,] [uncertain] tenets, [vol.] [uncertain]

[beyta!li ond] [uncertain] many other games under dupery teed: [Wadership] [uncertain] Crafts will be [eflered, ond] [uncertain] one day a seek will to designated as [libvery] [uncertain] heres" The green [peiated] [uncertain] out that the [rurress] [uncertain] ef the program [dejeried] [uncertain] a [int] [uncertain] of [velenteer] [uncertain] help

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All [wie] [uncertain] ore interested in this [pre] [uncertain] from and can help in any ey are erred by the leaders to donate time

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le [romtast] [uncertain] Gellen [Meaert,] [uncertain] the soot donates, If they can care cut and help.

with [thd] [uncertain] program of [Dich] [uncertain] Christy the seveetary-tremeurer; Dr J T

Lang, the [pesshlent,] [uncertain] oc Mre [Tear] [uncertain] ot

Mre Masen at on early date

The [pregtem] [uncertain] will [gvt] [uncertain] under [wes]) [uncertain] pleat Jura 15

Mere [1.] [uncertain] Mo [trewrge] [uncertain] of [Athena] [uncertain] cam:

te le [arevng fretate] [uncertain] in [Creebett] [uncertain] for the funeral f Mr [Dartt A] [uncertain] Nunn

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The Way te

Perfect Health

That health le always the natural condition of man le made bully clear ia the Christian [Science] [uncertain] textbook, Scrnce sad Health log of [thie] [uncertain] book, which [contelne] [uncertain] the complete explanation of men io [oll] [uncertain] walks of life have bees completely and permanently healed of every manner of die

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nips of [semsttanen,] [uncertain] by

MOMACH J. CARVER

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RHYTHM BAND

[HL.] [uncertain] BL Milburn, Commenting. Word ts going around these days that people really missed a treat for entertainment when they missed the rhythm band program which was presented by Mrs. J. D. Weedson at the

Davy Crockett [Memoria} bulding] [uncertain] last Wednesday evening.

Mra. Weodeons Rhythm Band pupils are slays on the" sunny side!" of everything" in bubbling over with vim, vivacity and [happlness;} [uncertain] and the program when her rhythm band pupils are presented are always a pleas [ure] [uncertain] to attend.

These happy as a lark" youngsters) are so natural in the enjoyment [ef] thetr] [uncertain] own special world of happiness) in being parade an and they are [def:] [uncertain] finitely full of pep, full ef [sacitement] [uncertain] and fun in being In recital, [They]] [uncertain] are full ef pleasant surprises, too! Theee tiny-tota [whe seractimes od-lib]] [uncertain] in en unpremeditated, unpredictable, moment quite captivate and [delight~] [uncertain] every one in the audience time and time again with their Individaa per: [sonalities.] [uncertain]

The rhythm [beud] [uncertain] program last: Wednesday evening was comprised of peng and [danod] [uncertain] routines.

The rhythm t band numbers were pre-!

rented first i Next, the tiny-tots' danced The [Mokey-Pekey™] [uncertain] In a charming manner that delighted all who saw it. [Nett,] [uncertain] greco danced tu an [oldtime] [uncertain] favorite song, In the Geod Old Summer Time," ami in a fashion that quite charmed every [ene] [uncertain] present. The little girl lasted darting [dreteed in'] [uncertain] pink [pimaferes.] [uncertain] They carried pink" [parnesils] [uncertain] trimmed with green ribbon, as they dared, [ond] [uncertain] tapir partners fn the dance were allied in white [oulte] [uncertain] with pink tie and green socks as ac-[coxseries] [uncertain] They, tow, were [precieos] [uncertain] looking ir There was a western [neenbor] [uncertain] with rhythm hard [reerabers] [uncertain] attired in cowboy and cowgirl [reguhe.] [uncertain] Stich berets were used in [thie] [uncertain] dance recline to add to the charm of the number.

An [Intlan] [uncertain] number with the tiny-totes dressed in ending [costurnea] [uncertain] was next"

[Greduation enerciovs] [uncertain] were held [fot erm orhpthm] [uncertain] tend members [Thi Hever,] [uncertain] Carl Goolsby, Carel Fue [Mews, Lancir] [uncertain] Wareing, Mary Waller awl Charles [Feote denned] [uncertain] pale blue cape [ond pewne] [uncertain] in impressive cere monies te receive miniature certify: [cates] [uncertain] which their beloved and gracious teacher, Mrv.J D. Weodeon, presented te them during the evenings program [Between] [uncertain] all rhythm band [nambery] [uncertain]

[Mos] [uncertain] i look yf [showr] [uncertain]

MAI

[Its] [uncertain] hard to tell b in a showroom anything about Thats why up your mind [oyuu] [uncertain] can [eee] [uncertain] an with other care. Mercury cant pa For [thie] [uncertain] is

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many of Mia. Woodsons music [puplle!] [uncertain] played popular musical numbers. [F] [uncertain]

[Mrs] [uncertain] Woodsen, as teacher, the mom bars of the rhythm band, the beautiful costumes, and all who In any way [had]] [uncertain] n part on the program were [compll-] mented] [uncertain] highly through the very favorable comments heard over town [thie] [uncertain] week.

DRAFT QUOTAS GET SMALLER

[Avastin,] [uncertain] Texas, May [26.—State] [uncertain] draft quotas continued to [alide] [uncertain] downward Tuesday with receipt cf a July call for [1268] [uncertain] men at [atate] [uncertain] Selective [Service] [uncertain] headquarters.

The June quote, recetved' about month ago, is 1749, pp-romipared to a May quote [78Ts,] [uncertain] now almost filled. The July figure la the smallest quota received in Texas [alncc] [uncertain] September, 1962.

Lieutenant Colonel Morrla 3. Behwarts, [depuly] [uncertain] state director of

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[Selective] [uncertain] Service, [sald lecal] [uncertain] board quotas for July will be pace) in the maw by June 3. bass than 60 of the 137 local boards

In Texas will receive [physica] [uncertain] exam- [ination calle] [uncertain] in July, Colonel [Bchwart: jeakd.] [uncertain] Only 1125 men are scheduled lo be sent for physical in July.

This figure compares with 3403 [pecheduled] [uncertain] for physical exams in June and 4458 in May. The deputy state director said that local board quotas for July physicals are scheduled to be mailed May 27. [nstructions] [uncertain] were received from Se- [lective] [uncertain] Service nations) headquarters to fill the July calf with men 20 [yarp] [uncertain] old or older where possible, Boante are [authorised,] [uncertain] where necessary, to fill calla with men under 20. Currently, one man out of every four doing inducted in Texas e under

[2]) [uncertain] years old, but moat of these are nearing Uhetr 20th birthday. Colonel

Schwartz predicted that the number of [1Y-year-olds] [uncertain] inducted in June and duly will be seduced [beeacee] [uncertain] of the lighter quotas.

Neo men born after March, 1934.

can be inducted in July. Local boards getting a July [phyelea] [uncertain] call can dip down to men who [hage] [uncertain] reached their

COLLEGE STUDENTS HAVE GOOD JOBS FOR SUMMER

Charles Moore and sister, [Derath:] [uncertain] Ann [Moore,] [uncertain] arrived in Crockett Thurs st cars

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[(E) [uncertain] UP YOU

ow [acarreally] [uncertain] looks widest looking And you cant tell [(the reeu] [uncertain] of pes [formance.] [uncertain] sign), And its eure [youto] [uncertain] make In our history the road where once at [ite thri] [uncertain] compare Mercury because Mereu We know of no test thing but [VI ase] [uncertain] with [Asing]

[uncertain] colors. So just [asl] [uncertain] the longest, lowest, you tl be [aff] [uncertain] a

COLLINS TRAC

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day afternoon to make a brief [visit] [uncertain] with [thelr] [uncertain] parents, Mr and Mrs. [Tom}.] [uncertain]

M. Moore. Charles and Dorothy Ann both students In the University of) Texas, [Twtrreme] [uncertain] only for a short [atay] [uncertain] before taking [aummer] [uncertain] employment.

[Charles] [uncertain] ls majoring In architecture, and has finished his junior year how- ever, the bs a five-year course of [in-] [uncertain] tense study charles ls leaving this week to accept a position with the

Magnolia Company in Dallas aa draftsman for the summer,

Dorothy Ann, after a brief visit here, bs returning to Austin where she [hse] [uncertain] accepted summer employment. Bhe will also participate in the Gamme

Phi Beta initiation activities at the university, She plans to teach this

[WOODBINE] [uncertain] SAND DEPTH ESTABLISHED

[Hiouston] [uncertain] Pos

The thickness ef a sand in

Houston county found [oodiey] [uncertain]

Petroleum Co and the Moran Cor- [poration] [uncertain] has apparently been estab- [lished] [uncertain] at 34% feet. [The] [uncertain] sand ja the Woodbine and the ind is considered most [algnificant] [uncertain] in view of the fact that the formation [haa] [uncertain] never been found productive that far south before, Carlnga on [thetest,] [uncertain] the 1 Bruton [Eetate] [uncertain] in the Fort Trinidad Field, will [lcontinve] [uncertain] to be taken. Meanwhile, It was learned Woodley and Moran will drill to below 9,000 feet and cheek the Georgetown lime [(formation.) [uncertain] ts possible the well will [ibe] [uncertain]

completed in that section and companion well drilled for [Woogbine] [uncertain] production. Another alternative possible is a dual completion, A [drilfitem] [uncertain] teat of the 1 Bruton yielded 4200 feet of oil between 1! [B,60L% und B.621%] [uncertain] feet.

Not [Complaiaia®] [uncertain] About Nothin" [Friend] [uncertain] Milldew, here [Saturday, sald] [uncertain] r' be had nothing to complain of. The creek between hie house and the hizh-

way had run [dewn,] [uncertain] Mrs. Milldews chickens had unruffled their feathers

and the dog had scratched a new hole, the old hole having been filled with water, at the end of the door:

steps. Seo he want complaining" about!

Royal [Ambaseaders] [uncertain] Win.

y [The] [uncertain] Roya! [Ambassadors] [uncertain] of the Firs [Raptlet] [uncertain] church of Crockett defeated x Mercury ever luik exclusive Unified Desthe greatest performer [(praved] [uncertain] Vi pesform- GET THE [ify,] [uncertain] lively beat; [prowed ary] [uncertain] hae never used any- YOULL BE engines). house for the [bry] [uncertain] and ITS in your private test run.

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Crockett, Texas.

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the It. A. [teum] [uncertain] of the Flet [Baptlet,] [uncertain] church of Trinity 22 to 7 In a softball game Friday afternoon. The game was played in Trintly.

Cleveland Kegoal Champs.

The Cleveland High Indians defeated Mart High 9 to G [Fridey] [uncertain] after- noon at Cleveland to capture the re- [gion] [uncertain] 5A [baseba!!] [uncertain] championship. Nos)

Adams, big Cleveland pitcher, started strong, [alriking] [uncertain] out the first [elght] [uncertain] bat- [ters] [uncertain] to face him. Meantime Cleveland built up a 4-0 lead, chasing Post, Mart starter, In

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the third Inning. Adams weakened in the fifth [ianing,] [uncertain] giving up five [rons,] [uncertain] Cleveland came back

In the [bottom] [uncertain] of the fifth to count five times and win. Adama" control wavered in the sixth, ae he walked three consecutive batters, but he bore down to leave them stranded, striking out two men In the Inning.

KINDNESS BEGETS APPRECIATION.

The Courier editor once knew

friend [whosa] [uncertain] kindness and respect ex: [ceeded] [uncertain] all others in the community. His neighbors came to him with [thelr] [uncertain] troubles. [His] [uncertain] tenants came to him for Information. His advice was ac- [cepted] [uncertain] by all. He [lved] [uncertain] in a commun- ty populated largely by people who

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ee. PAGE SEVEN spoke another language, They came to him for advice in legal matters, in achoo matters and in all matters.

When election time came around, they could not understand the language of the candidates. They went to [thelr] [uncertain] friend for advice in all matters, be- cause they knew of no other [recours.] [uncertain] They wanted to vote, but they did not know who to vote for or how to vote. [He] [uncertain] advised with them,

telling them of [hia] [uncertain] choice of candidates for the various offices, Sone, whose bhon- easy he trusted, he Joaned [mondy] [uncertain] to pay [thelr] [uncertain] taxes. With trustworthl- ness, sympathy and appreciation, they voted as their adviser would vote, believing it their [patriotk] [uncertain] duty. That le only [buman] [uncertain] nature, Who [ameug] [uncertain] us has not sought or given advice?

[Those] [uncertain] who advise with ua are our friends. True friends never double-cross each other, or disrespect each others standards or feelings. Tree [petriotiem] [uncertain] s a common respect for [all—all] [uncertain] who help cs make up our country.

For [Saleo—My] [uncertain] Home.

A Greem house, 3 bedrooms, [liviag] [uncertain] room, dining room and large kitchen, inlet cabinets, real nice large [cloests,] [uncertain]

front porch A x 16 screened and ee

went floor and back porch screened. Contact Mrs! Kate P. Muckleroy, Box 824, Troup, Texas gt.

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t tasting wafers offer f satisfying the feeling lent of 30 calories in

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Goliad wg the [Pregrecs] [uncertain] of [1 Comporys] [uncertain] 50 [Anuverery—] [uncertain] Pecword on the [Americas] [uncertain] food"