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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO IN HOUSTON COUNTY

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Three cars of cattle were shipped to Huntsville Friday night, handled by Floyd Lewis for a Huntsville man.

"Uniteenth" was quietly celebrated here in 1928, crops being behind schedule.

Three crews were at work on the new road and concrete drainage structures on 8.5 miles of the east San Antonio highway, from Crockett to the Crockett road district line.

The county Democratic executive committee met Monday morning and arranged for the 1928 primary.

Miss Lucile Jordan, after visiting in Crockett, was to be a maid to "Miss Lubbock" during the convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for 1928.

Frank S. Woodard of Grapeland announced for tax assessor.

Fountain Martin & Co., of New Orleans opened a cotton, stock and grain exchange in the Dairy Crockett Hotel building.

Mrs. J. H. Smith gave a surprise birthday party for Mary Frank.

County political speaking dates were announced for Porter Springs, Austin, Weches, Beloit, Arbo, Bartlett, Prairie Point, Wilson, Kennard, Pearson Chapel, Lovelady, Augusta, Percilla, Lataco, Grapeland and Crockett.

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Miss Nell Hall was married to H. Craig Patton Sunday morning at the home of Rev. J. L. Sparks, Presbyterian pastor, who officiated.

Fourth of July barbecue and candidate speaking was announced at Austin.

The Crockett Culture Club held open house June 8, 1928, with Mrs. C. N. Corry.

County Judge L. L. Moore left a century-old single on yoke at the chamber of commerce.

F. M. Plunkett became pro for the Crockett Golf Club.

Miss Jeanne Towery was visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Marner at Pittsfield, N. Y.

Miss Gladys Driskill, 19, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Driskill, Saturday morning.

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Lothrop Lodge No. 21, A. F. & A. M., elected the following officers:

T. J. Welch, W. M.; J. W. Markham, S. D.; B. O. Ford, J. W.; Arch Baker, treasurer; John Spencer, secretary, and H. G. McCarty, clerk.

Trinity Chapter No. 4, R. A. M., elected the following officers: S. M. Montingo, H. P. J. D. Woodson, king; J. G. Monk, scribe; Arch Baker, treasurer; John Spencer, secretary; T. E. Walden, guard; W. B. Bishop, assistant secretary; J. C. Shottwell, C. of H.; J. W. Markham, P. S.; N. L. Asher, E. A.; F. M. Boone, M. of 3rd V. W. Henry, M. of 1st V.

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J. H. Wooters, W. B. Wall, J. T. W. Murphy, W. J. Garner and J. W. Johnson attended a reunion of Hood's Brigade at Livingston.

Miss Minnie Bruner was visiting relatives at Sulphur Springs.

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GEIER-JACKSON SLATES WELL FOR NAVARRO FIELD

Geier-Jackson, Inc., has announced plans for an oil test well to be drilled in the Navarro Crossing field area west of town.

The test, No. 1 G. L. Richards, is slated to start in Saturday, June 20. Plans are for a 4,000 foot test.

Location is 330 feet from southeast and 330 feet from Elkhart creek, southwest line, of 164 acres in the Juan Lalleve survey. It is also 6,700 feet from southwest and 7,070 feet from northwest survey lines. Humble Oil holds adjacent leases to the southwest north and northeast.

Geier-Jackson has also plugged an old well in the Grapeland field north-west of town. It is the No. 3 C. C. Brown, originally the No. 1 D. D. Brown, on acreage of the I. G. Brown.

Drilled in 1947 on a permit to Lone Star Producing Co. and Trinity Gas Corporation, it was sold to Westbrook Oil Co. and purchased by Geier-Jackson.

With sand from 2,000 to 25 feet and total depth of 6,640, the well had gone to water and was listed as making 25 barrels of water and no oil.—Grapeland Messenger

THE BIRTHDAY CALENDAR TOLD US

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

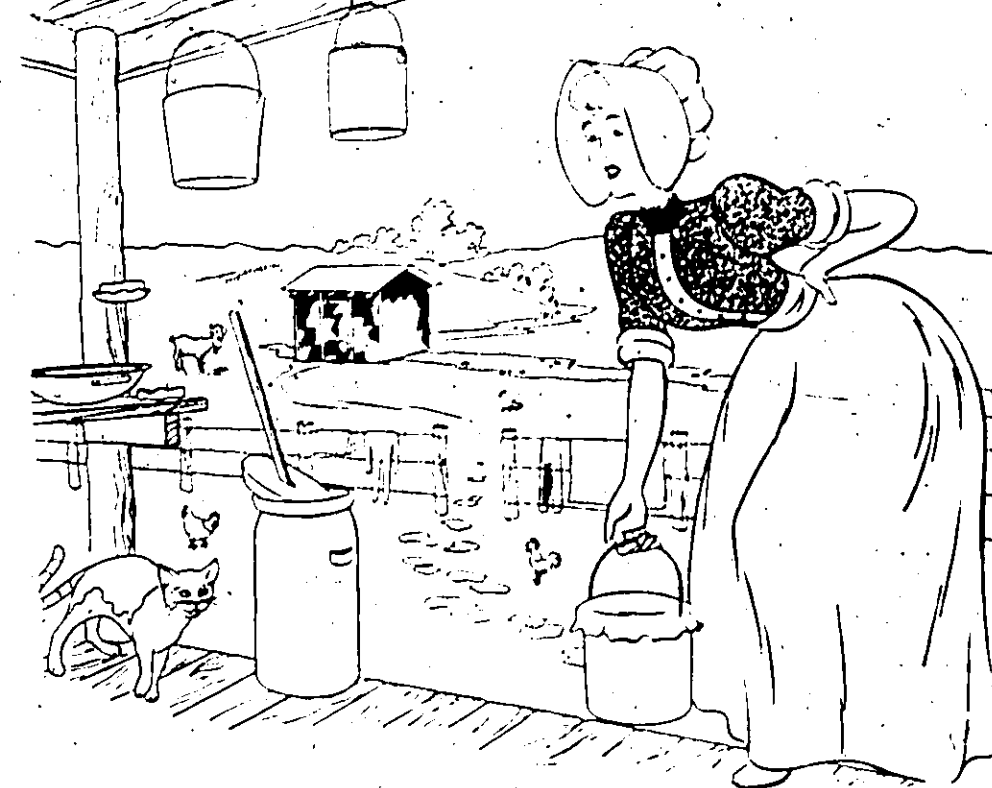
May we add our lot of friendly greeting with "Happy Birthday and Best Wishes to you?"

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STOP COTTON PESTS.

Insects destroyed \$18,743,000 less cotton and seed in Texas last year than in 1951.

This optimistic news was released last week by the National Cotton Council which reported that, in spite of the evident progress in this direction, insects reduced the full yield in the state an estimated 7 per cent.

Obviously, our cotton farmers have made a concerted effort to control boll weevils, boll worms, aphids, thrips and the other pests that plague their crops and, consequently, a great industry.

They have learned through painful experience that a hungry insect has little respect for cotton and they stand ready to greet his arrival with a control program recommended by their state entomologists.

Last year, crop losses due to insect damage in Texas amounted to \$100,000,000. This seems staggering, even in the face of the fact that it is \$18,743,000 less than the year before.

And it is urgent that farmers check their frequently for pests and carry out a thorough poisoning schedule if the current crop is not to suffer as much or more than the one of two years ago.

Returned from Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Goodhue have returned from Hamilton, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Shipley.

Mrs. Shipley will be remembered as the former Mary Jane Gurnea. The Shipleys are the proud parents of a daughter, born June 2.

Kindest regards, James H. Goodhue

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WHICHEVER WE DO WE WISH WE HAD DONE THE OTHER

Most of us are more interested in the late we can open up than we are in how early we can close when getting up time comes in the morning. Perhaps the earliest man up in the town is the bill collector, and we can usually find him sitting in the front porch if we get up too early. Our judgment should be used in this particular, as well as in all other particulars. When getting up time comes we think that it is the early bird that gets the worm, but then our better reasoning takes possession of us and we contemplate that it is the early warm that gets caught. And then we have heard that early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise. Maybe that is why the brightest and smartest of men are born in log cabins and get their education on the little log school house. There was nothing to go to at night and they had to be up early the next morning to get to where they were going. When contemplating all these advantages and disadvantages, if the Courier editor had his choice he would take both late rising and early closing. He remembers his favorite cotton pickers who used to take a restful or restless vacation, before Saturday morning, and a late return Monday morning, which brings about more confusion, but thought regarding easiness and easiness.

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SEVENTH ANNUAL WATERMELON FESTIVAL

Navarro, June 25. Final plans for two full days of exciting activity July 2nd and 3rd have been completed. The charge of Navarro's seventh annual Watermelon Festival and the thousands of Texans and out of state visitors who annually celebrate the founding of this great nation by visiting or taking part in this well known summer festival will find Navarro and Grimes county really has out the red carpet in an effort to make the 1953 Festival the greatest of them all. From farmer to federal director, bakery to banker, and late to the parade will be getting ready for the annual visit of the two queens.

Highlights of the two-days of festivities will see two mammoth parades, featuring floats by the well known designer, Jack Noel, with queen of the Junior court of "Fairland", Miss Grace Moore and her court and friends from the land of make-believe featured at 11:00 a. m. Friday, July 3.

The second parade scheduled for 11:00 a. m. Saturday, July 4, will feature the speaking "Court of Dreams". Following the kick off parade, each day will be a full schedule of events leading to the climax of the day's activities with the coronation events scheduled for Friday to follow the parade will be highlighted by a golf tournament, a feature band concert spotlighting the Texas Prison System band, Little League ball game, a pet show, the first annual turtle race boasting over 50 entries and more than 1200 in prize, a championship rodeo and the coronation. On July 4th following the parade will be the

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PARASITES STOCK AND POULTRY CUT PROFITS

College Station, June 13.—The battle between man and the insect kingdom goes on continuously. Whenever sanitation and control programs become ineffective, the bugs take advantage of the situation and rapidly increase in numbers with a corresponding increase in damages done.

The annual toll taken by external parasites from the producers in Texas of livestock and poultry amounts to millions of dollars. Right now the extra dollars are needed to help keep production on the black side of the ledger.

The entomologists of the Texas A. & M. College system have released a publication, C-324, "A Guide for Controlling External Parasites of Livestock and Poultry in Texas," and it is available at the office of all county agricultural agents.

The entomologists point out that external parasites are present the year round and that lower production of meat, milk and eggs result when the bugs are not controlled. In addition, diseases are spread and infected livestock and poultry go down in con-

dition because of the loss in energy and from annoyance. Organic insecticides, they say, will control the major external parasites and there is little excuse for allowing them to exist. Included in the guide are formulas, mixing instructions and methods of application for a great number of insecticides along with an even longer list of the parasites that do the most damage. The information is given in a condensed form and is based on experiments conducted by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine and Animal Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, TO: Earl Johnson, GREETING:

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 27th day of July, A. D. 1953, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Houston County, at the Court House in Crockett, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 6th day of June, 1953. The file number of said suit being No. 12,092.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Elvora Johnson as Plaintiff, and Earl Johnson as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: suit for divorce.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this 18th day of June, A. D. 1953.

Ernest Hale, Clerk, District Court, Houston County, Texas.

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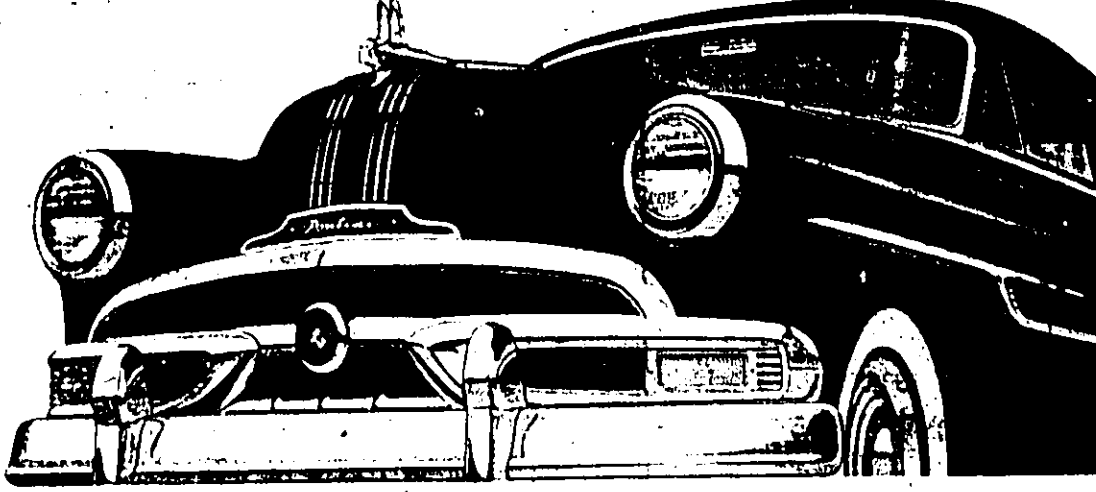
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[LECTRICAL] [uncertain] DEALER AND AY OF ELECTRIC RANGES

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JUST A WORD [WITH] [uncertain] OUR SUBSCRIBERS

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The names of these renewing and subscribing are as follows, and they will please accept our thanks

Crockett Motor Company, Crockett

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Dr. Homer E. Prince, Houston.

C. H. Hague, [Crockett.] [uncertain]

Mrs. Etne! Hammond, Houston.

J. A. [Richardson,] [uncertain] Abilene

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Plans [sre] [uncertain] for a 6,000 out feat.

[Location] [uncertain] ia 330 feet from southeast [apd] [uncertain] 330 feet from [Elhhsrt] [uncertain] check, [southwret] [uncertain] lines, of 168 acres in the [Juan] [uncertain] LaRevere survey. It ws also [6,700] [uncertain] feet from southwest and 7,070 from northwest surveys lines. Humble [Osl] [uncertain] holds adjacent leases ty the [aouthweet] [uncertain] north and [portheast] [uncertain]

Geier-Jeckson has also [plorerd] [uncertain] an old well in the Grapeland field north west of town. It in the No.3 [TC: Rrown,] [uncertain] originally the Ne 1 Doce [Ratchey,] [uncertain] on acreage of the [Fo Gireome Drilled] [uncertain] in [1947] [uncertain] on a permit to Lone Star [Moducing] [uncertain] Co and Trinity [Gee] [uncertain] Corporation, tf [eas] [uncertain] sold to Westbrook [Oil] [uncertain] Co and purchased by [GeserJack-] [uncertain] ON. [With] [uncertain] and from [55M] [uncertain] 23 feet and total depth of 6.04%, the [wel] [uncertain] had pen to water and [wae]

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[uncertain] berets of water and no ol

THE BIRTHDAY CALENDAR TOLD US

You had a birthday the week.

dint [yeu] [uncertain] We know
because the birthday calendar tied ue

Ma) we add our tat of [fretedy]
[uncertain] greeting with Happy [Mirtttes]
[uncertain] and

Beat Wishes ty [pon"] [uncertain] Ben
Satterwhite th Danny [hllingsliey]
[uncertain]

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[Landespe Kerube Greenhewse Ilents]
[uncertain]

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Ake folks, the [doys] [uncertain] of
cooling milk in th gone forever, Modern
refrigerator the most modern ef all
[refrigerot economicol notvral gor.
Refrigerct] [uncertain] 13 te bring [yeu]
[uncertain] more comfort and fees cost.
We think [youll] [uncertain] ogres
[bergain] [uncertain] in [yeur] [uncertain]
home [today, werth] [uncertain]

George Wilson Hail

Lorena Kelley

Hurley Ann Leaverton

Loretta Halyard [1] [uncertain]

J. W. [Red" Lively] [uncertain]

Fanny Mae [Jetereon] [uncertain] 1

[Mrs.] [uncertain] Emily Ellis

Theresa Overstreet

Margaret Sullivan

Julius Hounsel

Walter Younas Stewart

Mr. Lela Cook

John Lake DeGrand

Jerry [Myze] [uncertain] Fasterty

Rebecca Jean Sepmoree

Mrs. Kate Porter

Mrs. Albert Thompson

Lary Bayne Bkidmere

Angero Moore

GOVERNOR SHIVERS

MAKES REQUEST

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[(Me] [uncertain] W. [OW.] [uncertain]
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Teas] [uncertain] hear Mr Allen

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[uncertain] te me from Governor
[Shivers,] [uncertain] informing me that
he has ashed [Preastent] [uncertain] Eisen
heart to [declat] [uncertain] Houston
county 8 disaster atria in lieu of sur recent
tornado

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yew might want the information. 1f [yeu]
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will [eee pou] [uncertain] in [Crueanett]
[uncertain] after [thie Lrvef] [uncertain]
vacation

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[uncertain] Miter Equipment Ce They
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DR. DUANE

[CHIROP!I] [uncertain]

2 Blocks From Gre

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[uncertain] with greater efficient your
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[uncertain] you [pey] [uncertain] for i and

STOr COTTON PESTS.

Insecta destroyed \$18,783,000 less
cotton and see in Texae last year than in
1951.

Thie [optimutic] [uncertain] news was
released last week by the National Cotton
Council which reported that, in spite of
the evident progress in this [direcs]
[uncertain] ton, [insecta] [uncertain]
reduced the full yield in the state an
estimated 7 pee cent

Obviously, our cotton farmers hare
made concerted [effert] [uncertain] to

control bell [weevila,] [uncertain] boll
worms, aphids, thrips [andthe] [uncertain]
other [peete] [uncertain] that plague their
crops and, consequently, great

They have learned through [painful]
[uncertain] [expenence] [uncertain] that a
hungry insect has little respect for cotton
and they stand ready to greet his arrival
with con- tree program recommended by
their plate entomologists

Last year, crop [loesee] [uncertain] dor
to insect damage in Tease [arneunted]
[uncertain] to [\$100,pTlco Thies]
[uncertain] eyes [stegeering, ren]
[uncertain] in the face of the fact that tt be
[B18,sors] [uncertain] eo fees than the
year before

And its urgent that farmers check [felde
firrquentiy] [uncertain] for pests and carry
cut a [thermagh pomoning echerdule]
[uncertain] tf the current crop ie pot to
suffer as much er mere than the one of two
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have returned from [Mamilion,]
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Mee [Herteon Bhiphy.] [uncertain]

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[uncertain] a the former Mary Jaco Guinn
The

[Shipley»] [uncertain] are the prod
[parente] [uncertain] of a [teugtter,]
[uncertain] tern June 2

Kell Ue Your [Scrap aad] [uncertain]
Junk

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[Scbre. ber,] [uncertain] Mgr

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hound Bus Station

Lufkin, Texas [tional] [uncertain] Bank
e well ly everybody

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ROSE TIELD [BEAWTY.]
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[aacstlng] [uncertain] activity duly [Sed]
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[uncertain] tate te town [wrrpree]
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[Dreome"] [uncertain] Vellewing the
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[uncertain] shew, the first annual fustic
race beating over [4b] [uncertain] entries
[aml] [uncertain] mort than [\$200]
[uncertain] in prices, a championship
[ttsbey] [uncertain] ate the crenation [(in]
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HEARING AID

BATTERIES

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pleased te leery hat we new tarry couplets

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[uncertain]

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[OTHER] [uncertain]

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close when getting up time names in the
mornings. [Perhaps] [uncertain] the
gnarliest man up in the town ie the bill
collector, and we can usually [fitd]
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[uncertain] mot if me get up too early.
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other [particalare,] [uncertain] When
getting up time comes we thing that it te
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our better reasoning takes [possession]
[uncertain] of us and we [eonteraplate]
[uncertain] that [Wt] [uncertain] ie the
early worm that gets caught. And then we
have heard that early to bed and carly to
rise Makes ue thrifty, healthy, wealthy and
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[emartest] [uncertain] of men are turn in
log [Celine amd] [uncertain] gut their
[edueati] [uncertain] can the i [dfthme]
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[uncertain] gulag When contemplating a)
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CROCKETT COURIER a PARASITES STOCK AND POULTRY

CUT PROFITS

College Station, June [13.—The]
[uncertain] battle atween man and the
insect [kingilom] [uncertain] goes an
continuously. Whenever sanitation and
control [programa] [uncertain] become
ineffective, the bugs take advantage of the
situation and rapidly increase in numbers
[wlth] [uncertain] corre- [sponding]
[uncertain] increase In damages done.

The annual toll [takgn] [uncertain] by
external parasites from the producers In
Texas of livestock and poultry amounts to
millions of dollars. Right now the extra
dollars are needed to help keep production
on the black [alde] [uncertain] of the

The entomologists of the Texas A.

M. College [syatem] [uncertain] have
released a publication, C-324, A Guide for
Controlling External Parasites of

Livestock and Poultry in Texas," and it
in available at the office of all county
agricultural agents,

The entomologists point out that
external) parasites are present the year
round and that lower production of meat,
milk and eggs result when the bugs are not
controlled. In addition, diseases are spread
and Infested live- stock and poultry go
down In con-

Cotton

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the [major] Tt) [uncertain] external)
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[formulas,] [uncertain] ff mixing
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Texas) as,

Agricultural Experiment Station, [the}]
[uncertain] 1963

[Turcaus] [uncertain] of Entomology
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Quarantine and Animal [Industry-of]
[uncertain] 4 the United States
Department of [Ag-] Tey] [uncertain]

CITATION BY PUBLICATION. THE STATE OF TEXAS,

TO: Earl Johneon, GREETING:

You are commanded to appear by
[fillng] [uncertain] a [writlen anawer]
[uncertain] to the plalnt- ifs petition at or
before 10 clock

A. M of the first Monday after the
expiration of 42 [daya] [uncertain] from
the date of issuance of this Citation, the
same being Monday the 27th day of July,

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A. M. [béefcre] [uncertain] the
Honorable District Court of Houston
County, at the Court House in Crockett,

Texas. Said plaintiffs petition was filed on
the 6th day of June, 1053. The file number
of [sald] [uncertain] suit being No.
12,002.

The names bf the parties in [sald]
[uncertain]

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power to You relax in roomy, Interlora,
[und] [uncertain] enjoy the then of driving
the on [tinetive] [uncertain] beauty on the

[EE] [uncertain] MOTO

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[uncertain]

[Esrl Johnson] [uncertain] as Defendant
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[uncertain] as follows, to wit: [ault]
[uncertain] for [ree.] [uncertain] fo t this
[Citation] [uncertain] ts not served within
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[of] MW] [uncertain] Court, at office in
Crockett, Tex- [thla] [uncertain] the Ath
day of June, A. [D.] [uncertain] 3 al)
Ernest Hale, Clerk, Yiatrict Court,
Houston County [(ax.) [uncertain] 4t.

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AUTHORITY [OF] [uncertain]
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Cant Beat a [Ponts] [uncertain]

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PAGE SEVEN a Licensed to Marry.

Johnny Moose and [Parthena]
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Luther Killian and Mrs. Ruby Crawrd.
 John Arthur Melzer and Eunice fare
 [Jones.] [uncertain]

Buy your new and used Tractore nd
 Machinery from the Mast Texas motor
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DR. D. E. HUGHES

Optometrist

CROCKETT, TEXAS [Weasley]
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