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STEEL PAY HIKE NETS PRECEDENT FOR SOUTH

Two significant factors are involved in the agreement between United Steelworkers (C. I. O.) and the steel companies, in which the workers were granted an immediate 10-cent an hour wage increase. Coming at a time when the administration is trying to curb inflation, the wage increase will have the opposite effect. Also, and of great importance to southern industry, the agreement contained a provision to eliminate wage differential between steelworkers in the north and south.

The wage increase is expected to affect ultimately 120,000 members of the United Steelworkers. This means greater consuming buying power, a factor in which the workers in other industries probably will find for wage increases as a result of the hike in steelworkers' pay.

In the steel industry, it is expected to spread to other industries in the south. This has been a point of controversy in the postwar years. Wages in the north and east have been generally higher than in the south, because living costs are less in the south.

This lower wage factory undoubtedly has been one of the most attractive points in the rapid industrialization of the south. The elimination of the differential may work ultimately to the detriment of all persons in the south, including the workers, if by a change in policies we impede the industrialization now under way.

SOLONS USE MAIL TO FIGHT COLLEAGUES

The fight between liberal and conservative members of congress has reached an unusual point at which each side floods the mail with propaganda against the other. This caused a flare-up in the senate, when Senator Joseph McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican, charged Senator Herbert Lehman, Democrat of New York, with sending out thousands of pamphlets entitled "Creeping McCarthyism" under a congressional frank. Senator Lehman denied the charge, but Senator McCarthy said that he had sent out the 10,000 envelopes were not sent out under the congressional frank because senate mail room officials declared the material could not qualify as official business.

With the post office department's personnel mail folder, members of congress should be the first to try to cut down the department's losses. That is the case. Instead, the members flood the mails with all kinds of unnecessary stuff, including propaganda against their enemies and much of it is handled under the franking, or free, privilege allowed members of congress.

The privilege has been traditionally abused, but when it gets to the point that members of congress propagate lies against each other and much of it is handled under the franking, or free, privilege allowed members of congress, it is time that stricter supervision be imposed. Congress al-

FOOD HALF CENTURY.

Henry Ford's horseless vehicle was a curiosity in 1903. That car is a museum piece. But in the intervening half century the Ford made in methods of production and employment has played a material part in making not alone the Ford and Company a great American industrial institution, but in developing the automotive industry itself as a major part of American life.

It was this commemorative Monday night in the remarkable two-hour non-commercial television review of the automotive half century. The Ford Company introduced an innovation in using the services of two major national networks on other than a news event. It is significant, too, that the story of the fifty years of progress achieved through automotive development was carried to its current audience through the medium of the still infant industry of television.

You have difficulty determining who owes most to Daimler's internal combustion engine patented in 1860's. Many men in many places worked simultaneously on the ideas that produced the automobile. Certainly, Ford was not alone among them.

Texas has had an important part in the Ford vision. Ten years after he made the dream a reality in Detroit, he was perfecting the first assembly plant in this state. In the forty years this and its subsequent sister plants have turned out 15,000,000 cars and trucks—Dallas News.

IMPEACHING BOULGAS

It may be assumed that the movement to impeach William O. Douglas, associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States of America, will now dry up and die. The man ought not to be on the supreme court because he never should have been appointed in the first place. But his stay of the execution of the two-tenure rule is scarcely a high crime or misdemeanor. It was an unwise official act. But it was not treason.

The New Deal-Quaker Deal never succeeded in constituting a supreme court of outstanding prestige. But it would be unwise to pack the court. If the senate, upon impeachment charges from the house, should proceed now to remove from the supreme court every man who makes an unwise and unpopular gesture, a New Deal-Quaker Deal preponderance on the supreme court provides a check upon the Eisenhower start in leadership. And the makers of the constitution were profound in foreseeing that a lifetime supreme court would function.

If anybody is to be removed from the supreme court, it should be Hugo Black, who is removable on the grounds of constitutional infidelity to serve. Senator Black sat in the United States senate when the emoluments of the high court were expected to be paid to him. He was appointed to the supreme court. He ought to be removed—Dallas News.

FEDERAL GRANTS IN AID

The federal government will collect 20 per cent of all taxes paid in the United States during the fiscal year 1955, leaving 80 per cent for state and local governments, according to the Texas Tax Journal. To show the amazing rapidity with which the federal government has become a centralized power at the expense of the state and local governments, we have only to cite the tax figures for 40 years ago. State and local governments then received 67 per cent of all taxes collected, while the federal government got only 33 per cent.

Now, after two world wars and 20 years of New Deal-Fair Deal administration, we see the federal government completely dominating the states in the field of taxation. This is of crucial importance in federal-state relationships, because with taxation, and the resultant expenditure of the money, goes vast control in all other fields of our American life.

The trend to centralization got out of control under the Roosevelt New Deal. The federal government increased its tax revenue in order to provide economic and social improvements and benefits. The theory was that the federal government has superior ability in revenue raising, can spread out the taxes better on all "ability to pay" basis and can better bring about the improvements on a nationwide basis. The federal government is then supposed to pass on the grants in aid in proportion to the needs of each state.—Houston Chronicle.

To be a philosopher is not merely to have a thought, nor even to have a school, but to live wisdom as a life, according to its dictates, a life of simplicity, independence, magnanimity and trust.—Thoreau.

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HAVE A BIG, BEAUTIFUL TYLEK RONE

You could treat this smiling vision from pretty Mary Ann Butler.

DEGREE WINNERS WILL RECEIVE CERTIFICATE

Austin, July 1.—Application for the American Farmer Degree, the highest given by Future Farmers of America, has been made by 36 Texas FFA members. The applications are reviewed in the national FFA office in Washington, D. C., and the degree will be awarded to the successful candidates at the national FFA convention in Kansas City in October. Each degree winner will receive a certificate, a gold key and a \$50 check from the Future Farmers of America Foundation.

The Texans who have applied for the degree are as follows: Bobby Joe Patterson, Allen Higgins and Don Patterson, all of Cooper school in Lubbock county; Bonnie Yarbrough, Shawnee, Calum Wieman and Billy Dean Kamp of Rusk; George Mullins, Rochester; Charles Bartley, Brownfield; Leonard Berger, Schulenburg; Don Pendleton, Breckenridge; Grover Hallmark, Carbon; Corley Chapman, Coleman; Hugh Porter, Galveston; Fred (Red) Hensel, Sherman; Billy Farr, Gainesville.

Also, Donald Moran, Whitewater; Samuel Hilton, Mesquite; Alton Clement, Whitham; Jeff White, Copper; Joe Dan Boyd, Winklesburg; Wendell Horn, Sulphur Springs; Kenneth Reynolds, Fortbush; Marvin Williams, La Cade; Leonard Kado, Meridian; Allen Triplett, Hillsboro; Charles Edwards, Troy; Werner Phillips, Clifton; Bobby Booth, Bobby Wells, Willie Lee, all of Whitley; Archie Dennis, Athens; George Murray, Grapeland; Franklin Hattenberger, Blidmore; and Denton Parson, Victoria.

Now to Be Examined

Mr. William Newton, now pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will be in Houston July 6 where he will go before the Brazos Presbytery which will be held at the Second Presbyterian church in Houston to be examined for the ministry. If he passes the examination he will be ordained at the First Presbyterian church in Crockett at a later date. He has the best wishes and prayers of his many friends in Crockett as he goes before this group.

Card of Thanks

"I want to take this privilege to thank my many friends, nurses, and doctors, for the kindness and care rendered to us during the illness and passing away of our dear wife and mother. — C. J. Winter Family.

Family Night Supper

Family night was observed Wednesday evening, July 1, at the First Presbyterian church. Circle members, four was in charge. Fred Chubert and the fellowship of church members and visitors was greatly enjoyed.

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TO STAY OPEN OR NOT TO STAY OPEN

By Hattie Bell Milburn

Remember that you are a citizen and that you have the right to be heard. The State has the right to be heard. The State has the right to be heard. The State has the right to be heard.

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CURTIS LOCK NEW GRAPELAND COACH

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NO SCRAMBLED ADV. SHEET IS THE COURIER

Austin, Texas, June 24, 1953

Mrs. B. M. Milburn, Crockett Reporter, Crockett, Texas.

Dear Madam: (Is it still?)

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where he organized and was in charge of the county vocational agriculture program. In 1947, he moved to Houston, serving as supervisor of vocational agriculture and with the State Board of Education. While in Houston, he received his Master's degree in education.

Mr. Stewart joined the Texas Power & Light Company in 1951, and served as farm service adviser in Fannin, Georgia and Cooke counties until his present assignment.

Mr. Stewart is married to the former Miss Pearl Harbinder of Mt. Pleasant. They are members of the Park City Baptist church in Dallas.

Mr. Stewart is a Mason and a member of the Dallas Electric Club and of the American Legion. Mrs. Stewart is a former teacher, a member of Kappa Delta Pi sorority and is interested in garden club.

DR. DEAN NEW PRESIDENT OF LIONS CLUB

Dr. John L. Dean presided at the newly installed meeting of the Lions Club Tuesday. Lion President Dean in a brief speech stated that he accepted the office with humility and a deep feeling of responsibility.

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If you want to store that surplus grass this year, you might try baled silage. This Massachusetts farmer laid his green hay (top photo) and bales in a trench silo (lower photo). When he covered it this Spring he reported no measurable spoilage. Each layer of the top and bottom is packed tight with a preservative such as dried molasses, can be added if the grass is particularly green.

LOANS ON 1952-CROP LOVELADY UPLAND COTTON TO SOCIAL AND RUN THRU JULY OTHER NEWS

The U. S. Department of Agriculture announced June 23 that Commodity Credit Corporation loans on 1952-crop upland cotton which have a maturity date of July 31, 1953, will be carried in a partial status through July 31, 1954. This will give growers an additional 12 months in which to redeem their loan cotton. This action was taken in accordance with recommendations on February 12, 1953, by the Industry-Wide Cotton Conference called by the secretary of agriculture.

On May 29, 1953, a total of 2,212,648 bales of 1952-crop cotton had been pledged for loans. As of the same date, 1,028,000 bales had been redeemed, leaving 1,184,648 bales outstanding.

Producers may either sell their cotton in the loan cotton or redeem the cotton from the loan and then sell it in the open market. The market price of cotton at prices that will give them no profit above the loan and charges against the cotton.

The 1953-crop loan cotton not redeemed prior to August 1, 1954, will be purchased on

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FORD HALF CENTURY.

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It wan this commemorated. Monday night in the [remarkbbble] [uncertain] two-hour [potcommercial]) [uncertain] television review of the [automotare] [uncertain] half century. The Ford Company introduce? an innovation lp [uaing] [uncertain] the services of two major networks oh other than a news event ft [i«] [uncertain] significant, too, that the story of the fifty years of progress achieved through automotive development carried to [tte] [uncertain] current audience through the medium of the evil infant [indvetry] [uncertain] of [teiesruun,] [uncertain]

Ford did not invent the motor car You have difficulty determining who dad. But the car of today probably owes moat to Daimlers internal combustion engine patented in [TBKC-KT.] [uncertain] Many men in many places worked [almultanrously] [uncertain] on the ideas that produced the automobile. Certainly Her ry Ford ranks high among them,

[Texas] [uncertain] has had an important part in the Ford vision. Ten years [affer] [uncertain] he began to make the dream a reality a [Detrort,] [uncertain] he was [persting] [uncertain] the fires assembly plant on this state. In the forty years this and [ita] [uncertain] subsequent sinter plants have turned [oul] [uncertain]

1,305,655 cars and [trucks.—Dallas News.] [uncertain] pe

IMPEACHING [DOVGLAS.] [uncertain]

It [muy] [uncertain] be [masumed] [uncertain] that the [move-| ment] [uncertain] to [fopeach Willkam] [uncertain] Douglas. [tasoviate juative] [uncertain] wf the Supreme Court of the United States of America, will new dry up and die, The man ought pot tu be on the supreme court because he never should have been appointed in the first place. But his stay of the execution of the two con-[Virted] [uncertain] spice ie scarcely a high [crime}} [uncertain] or [disdemoanor.] [uncertain] It [wae] [uncertain] an unwise official act. But it was not treason

The New [Deal-Queer] [uncertain] Deal never succeeded in constituting a supreme court of outstanding prestige. But it would be unpacking packed court, if the senate, upon impeachment/ charges from the house, should [procoed] [uncertain] now to [remove] [uncertain] from the supreme court every man who makes an unwise and unpopular gesture, A New [Deal-Queer] [uncertain] Deal preponderance on the supreme court provides a check upon the Eisenhower slant im leadership. And the makers of the constitution were profound in [furesewing] [uncertain] that life-tenure supreme court would function.

If anybody is to be removed from the supreme [cuugt,] [uncertain] tt [ahould] [uncertain] be Hugo Black, who [4s°] [uncertain] removable on the pounds of [cunatitutional mnehgibiliuy] [uncertain] tu serve, Senator Black sat in the United States senate when the emoluments of the high court were increase ih that same term of tenure ip the senate, Mr. Black was appointed to the supreme court. He ought to be [removed.—Dallas] [uncertain] News.

FEDERAL GRANTS IN AID.

The federal government will collect 7h per cent of all taxes [pald] [uncertain] in the United Btates during the fiscal year [1953,] [uncertain] leaving 22 per cent for state and luck governments, according to

the Texas Tax Journal. To show the amazing rapidity with which the federal government has become a centralized power at the expense of the state and local [governments,] [uncertain] we have only to [tte] [uncertain] the tax figures for 40 yeats ago. [State] [uncertain] and [loca]] [uncertain] govern meets then received O67 per [cont] [uncertain] off [ull] [uncertain] taxes collected, while the federal [Koverniment] [uncertain] got only Ja per cent.

Now, after two world wars and 20 pears of New [Deal-Fair] [uncertain] Deal [administeatson,] [uncertain] we see the federal government completely dominating the states in the field of taxation. This ix of crucial importance In [federalstate] [uncertain] relationships, because with [taaatron,] [uncertain] and the resultant expenditure of the money, does [vaat contro!] [uncertain] in all other fields of our American life.

The Uend to centralization got [ite] [uncertain] real impetus under the Rousevelt New

Deal. The federal government increased its li revenue in order to provide economic and social improve- [menta] [uncertain] and benefits. The theory was that the federal government has av- [perior] [uncertain] ability in revenue raising, can spread out the taxes better on an

ability to pay" [basia] [uncertain] and can better bring about the improvements on nation-wide basis, The federal gov-[ernment] [uncertain] is then supposed to pass out the grants In ald in proportion to the [aoe] [uncertain] of each [atate.—Houston] [uncertain] Chron-

To be a philosopher is not merely to have [aublle] [uncertain] thought, nor even to [fuund] [uncertain] a [achoul,] [uncertain] but to love [wladum] [uncertain] at to live, according to [ite] [uncertain] dictates, a life of [ampleity,] [uncertain] independence, [maghanimity] [uncertain] and [trust.—Thoreau.] [uncertain]

Patruneze Courter advertisers.

[ROCKETT] [uncertain]
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HAVE A DIG, [KHEAUTIFUL]
[uncertain] TYLEK kosE

Who could [tesiet] [uncertain] Chia
smiling ines [tation] [uncertain] from
pretty Mary Arn Butler

DEGREE WINNERS WILL RECEIVE [CERTIFICATE.] [uncertain]

Austin, July 1. Application for the
[Awerecan] [uncertain] Farmer Degree,
the highest given by Futute Farmers of
Amenca has been made by 26 [Teaas]
[uncertain] FFA members. The
[applcatwne] [uncertain] are te viewed in
the national FFA officer in, Washington,
D. CS, and the degree [wilh] [uncertain]
be awarded to the successful can dilates at
the national FFA [conven-] [uncertain]
teen in [Kaness] [uncertain] City in
October. Rach state may submit [une]
[uncertain] American Farm et Degree
application fer every 1000 active FEA
members, [I] [uncertain]

The degree ts limited to Future Farmers
ho have been out of high" school at least
one year and who [orel] [uncertain]
showing evidence of [becqgung= suc:]
[uncertain]

[cessfully establiabed] [uncertain] in
farming.

[Winnbes] [uncertain] of the honor
must have [pleted] [uncertain] at lent three
years of instruct: [Bon] [uncertain] in
vocational agriculture and must, have
warned and invested at least \$500 in
farming activities. The attainment uf the
degree is based alec on o leader ship and
scholarship f

Bach degree [yrinner wil) teeeive]
[uncertain] certificate, a gold key and a
\$50 check from the Future Farmers of
Americe Foundation [The] [uncertain]
Texans who have applied [tea}]
[uncertain] the degree ate as follows;
Bobby Jor Hendereon, Allen Hagens and
Deo Patterson, all of Couper [ecboal]
[uncertain] in" Lubbock county; [Dunnie
Yarbrough.] [uncertain] Piainview;
[Calsin] [uncertain] Wiseman and [Billy]
[uncertain] Daniel Kamp of Sutan; George
[Mul.] [uncertain] lines, [Rochester;]
[uncertain] Charles [Hartiry.] [uncertain]
Brownfield; [Leonard] [uncertain] Berger,

[Schulenburg;] [uncertain] Den Pendleton,
[Breckenridge:] [uncertain] Grover
Hallmark, Carbon; Corky" angel,
Coleman; Hugh Porter, Gainesville; Carol
[(eq)] [uncertain] Pennett, Sherman; Billy
Fart, Gainceville;

Also, Donald Moran, [Whitewright,]
[uncertain] Samuel [Hilton,] [uncertain]
Mesquite; Alton Clement, Whitesbory;
Jeff While, Cooper; Joe Dan [Boyd,]
[uncertain] Winnsboro; Wendell Horn,
Sulphur Springs; Kenneth Rey- holds,
Pittaburg; Marwn Jungman, [las]
[uncertain] Conte; [Leunard] [uncertain]
Hadde. Meridian; Allen Triplett,
[Hilleburo; Charles Bd.] [uncertain]
wards, Troy; Werner Philipp, Clifton;
Bobby Boeth, Bobby Werks, Willie:
[(nce,] [uncertain] Hobby Wilhame and
Kenneth Hill, all of Whitney; Archie
Dennis, [thens;] [uncertain] George
Murray, Grapeland; Franklin
[Stautsenbergwr,] [uncertain] Skidmere,
and Denton arson, [Victoria.] [uncertain]

foes ts Be Examined.

Mr. [William] [uncertain] Newton, new
pastor of the First Presbyterian church,
will be in [Heuston] [uncertain] July 6
where he will gu before the [Hragos]
[uncertain] Presbytery which will be held
at the Second Preabytenan church in
Houstun to be examined for the
[minlatry.] [uncertain] Uf he passes the
examination he will be ordained at the
Firat Presbyterian church in Crockett in
solemn and impressive ceremonies at a
later date, Sle has the beat with es and
[prayera] [uncertain] of his many friends
in Crockett as he gone before this group.

Card of Thanks.

I want to take this privilege to thank
our many friends, nurses, and doctors, for
the kindness and service rendered to us
during the [Ulpess] [uncertain] and
passing away of our [deat] [uncertain]
wife and te 3 C.J Minter Family,

Family Night Kupper.

Family night was observed Wednes-
day evening, July [1,] [uncertain] at the
First

[Presbyterian] [uncertain] church.
Cirele number four war in charge. Fried
chicken and the fellowship of church
members and visitors was greatly enjoyed

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a [tivdel] [uncertain] for [Teas]
[uncertain] Huse beat a: [phe tegraphers
The stinual] [uncertain] feral [fete]
[uncertain]

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WILLIAM E. GRAY FUNERAL SERVICES HELD WEDNESDAY

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Mr Gees age [G6,] [uncertain] was
dorm June [Tl,] [uncertain] tea, on
[Lovelady,] [uncertain] and [eae]
[uncertain] bifeieng- [teawdent]
[uncertain] of this county. Ue was right:

telegraph dispatcher for the [Misseur!]
[uncertain] Pacific rallied in Crechett,
being em:

played by them for a great number of
years. Mr Gray war [niembes] [uncertain]
of the [First Methodist shurrh] [uncertain]
and also a member of the [Braslefors
Ene.] [uncertain] tie Amencan Legion post
No 134, of Crockett- Survisare include the
ether. [Mr:] [uncertain] Rateh Gray of
[Plahart,] [uncertain] wife. Meo.

Caroline Gray uf Crockett tee suns,

Wiliam E Grey Jr and Jack Grey af
Houston five daughters, Mra ft W.
Whately of [Trynidad,] [uncertain] Misa
[Corey Gray] [uncertain] and Mier
Virginia Grey of Hous ton, [Miae]
[uncertain] Shisley Gray and [Miss]
[uncertain] by

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[thers,] [uncertain] John Gray of
Ethhart, Meter Gray of [Navaovte]
[uncertain] ate George Gre) of [Muusten;
tec] [uncertain] stern Mere Jin

Parker and Mies Mary Gray of toe hart
two [grendetildien] [uncertain]

Funeral [serswee] [uncertain] foe Me
[Girwy] [uncertain] were held at 4.30
[Wednesday aflertint] [uncertain] i the
Waller [Funeral] [uncertain] Hume chase
witt

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war ie [ite Cterbett] [uncertain] cemetery

Members of the Amencat. [Legunt] [uncertain]

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[Waller] [uncertain] Funeral Home was i charge

[cof] [uncertain] arrangements SOMESATURDAY SOME MONDAY FOR CLOSING

The Independence Day observance in Ceorkett will be a mined affair Hest [unformation] [uncertain] iv that part of the [jwwown] [uncertain] will te closed Raturdey, per [ticularly] [uncertain] as [regarde] [uncertain] offices Man) retail establishments will remain open

Saturday, tut close on Menday. The

Courier would suggest that the public check their needs and the plane of their [dealets] [uncertain] regarding the closing, in order ta [avold] [uncertain] inconvenience Hanke, the post office and many others will [vbecrve Saturday,] [uncertain] the Fourth Pee

Lape seine [evtatl establisnents wil!] [uncertain]

[Uhewise] [uncertain] close Raturday As stated alive, however, many retail places J will [semain] [uncertain] open [Raturdéy] [uncertain] and close

on Monde)

OIL TEST CORES SALT WATER IN TOP OF WOODBINE

The [Aiani-foat vil xphuration] [uncertain] bear [ithe] [uncertain] site of [Williams] [uncertain] High [School,] [uncertain] dt [wtroyed] [uncertain] in [aiMay] [uncertain] tornado, [elerut wie] [uncertain] mules wert of [Crockett, uF] [uncertain] reported rae drilling ahead [efer] [uncertain] finding salt i water in w core taken from the toy of the Woodbine [aand] [uncertain] formation. The test as

the [Wise] [uncertain] Drilling Company of

Tyler and Kobert [F.] [uncertain] Windfohr of Fort [itr] [uncertain] No. 1 [Talferd] [uncertain] Scatt in the

J.J. [Werle] [uncertain] survey. The coring of salt water [wae] [uncertain] street Calk an [Ceruckett] [uncertain] and dead net come te us from any source connected with the we it The [arreage] [uncertain] lin the area was blocked by John B

Moure of Longview.

TOSTAY OPEN OR NOT TO STAY OPEN

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bare weed [rH.] [uncertain] ee embers a ate ur but this surely, ats be Shabespeare tt the [ome] [uncertain] be opts [oweetite] [uncertain] he fe er tat te be [thut] [uncertain] ve the [qureti] [uncertain] we eat the" 4

define the week [bae] [uncertain] change! [fioweroes] [uncertain] these words m tet [hee CO] [uncertain] thee, OF tact te best, that pe the question" bo,

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[Reco] [uncertain] feta te ae

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June [Mectine] [uncertain] of [Meae Cleb] [uncertain]

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The [Womens Rertety] [uncertain] of [Chetation: Norrie] [uncertain] will meet at the [Porst"] [uncertain] Meth diet Chumh [Renctuary] [uncertain] al [4] [uncertain] echt Monday The [Lieweley citrvee] [uncertain] bee charge of the [pregtem] [uncertain] AU [citeles aie] [uncertain] urged te attend

Mee T F [Wekier was taber] [uncertain] te Mle urine [Tucsjeap] [uncertain] and one to [underer. purgety] [uncertain] ow He watt [Neve] [uncertain] getty [Re}] [uncertain] teeter t

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In response to the Eisenhowers [procla] [uncertain] Prayer Day, July [Fr:] [uncertain] the fact that altho of America is the o established upon Ch under public appeals

This is the first time

color or creed, to Birthday with Praye Wouldnt it be won Americans would [1] [uncertain] return of our nation

[ples] [uncertain] under which it

GOD BLES

CURTIS LOCK [NEW] [uncertain] CRAPELAND COACH

[Curtis Lawk] [uncertain] of [Cemehkett] [uncertain] has [heen] [uncertain] alerted coach oof Grapeland High [Neted] [uncertain] for [LYS.] [uncertain] fe [surrenst] [uncertain] Darrel! Staver, he recently resigned lend is aw [fortree Cetapeland] [uncertain] High athlete and lettered in [frothall] [uncertain] ot Ram [Ilouston] [uncertain] State He [formetl] roachad] [uncertain] at Hertram, [shen] [uncertain] Odell McKentir, Grapeland [supetiniendent,] [uncertain] was super [intendent] [uncertain] there Later he served ae [metistant] [uncertain] fo shall and head [hasbethel!] [uncertain] coach at Burnet [Ile] [uncertain] resigned at [Murnet] [uncertain] several months age ts [ouguce] [uncertain] in the [ureurance] [uncertain] business in Crockett teak is, matted and hae two small [hldrer] [uncertain] te ee ee [liveatech] [uncertain] Market.

Pert Worth laughter [reeipte] [uncertain] of

[seeeteeh] [uncertain] and come claude and [ajowers] [uncertain] i the Leetitery fate the cattle trade a [ttimutue] [uncertain] at Fort Werth Menday

[Mist] [uncertain] attic and [calece] [uncertain] were [14] [uncertain] cents t Bl higher and some [(owe] [uncertain] ate pome a tee Bete, 1 and tito alive the iw time lest week [Rewespte] [uncertain] at Fort

[Waoyth] [uncertain] were DO per count wonders red cotter [afd] [uncertain]

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the [tatrets] [uncertain] 12 [majeur]
[uncertain] eo [gthete] [uncertain]
reported Tt per rent fewer cate [ated]
[uncertain] cares

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The [Suthep] [uncertain] morning
[soeship] [uncertain] ser- tee al the First
[Preetytenans] [uncertain] church [wil]
[uncertain] be held at the regular [heur]
[uncertain] of [1] [uncertain]

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ef the [chutrd.] [uncertain] will give the
morning

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[jenderse*] [uncertain] in hoping [tth]
[uncertain] the Fourth

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Tre [Ruedsy] [uncertain] evening
[sorvire] [uncertain] will be

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[(t Wederedey] [uncertain] evening.
July [BR.] [uncertain] the

[Sunday Feband] [uncertain] eon of the
[Foret.] [uncertain]

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al teach [Mewwbere] [uncertain] ef the
[covperal] [uncertain] ere urged le
[ettewmd] [uncertain] request of President
nation for National [ourth,] [uncertain]
may amplify gh the United States [nly]
[uncertain] nation in history [ristian]
[uncertain] principles and for Gods
guidance: any president has [aps,]
[uncertain] regardless of race, observe our
National [nderful] [uncertain] if all
praying [ervently] [uncertain] pray for the
to the guiding princi- was established?

[SS] [uncertain] AMERICA

Vance Hoagland, 12 West 3th St. t
Worth. Texas.

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Nr. [HB] [uncertain] Milborn, [pre
Versatile Reporter," (rom] [uncertain] hot
[Courter,] [uncertain] er Crockett, Tetas
an hear Madam for, is it [elr""] [uncertain]
Cit

Some sintp-odd [yare] [uncertain] ago,
may fa-) [ther] [uncertain] and T walked
into the Courter office and met for the first
time Fditor W. B. Page. If memory serves)
me factually, it as about [sep] [uncertain]
Ko [cma] [uncertain] then 17 rare old

We had made arrangements for me te
board with [Sheesff] [uncertain] Harvey
Bayne, and attend [Crocatt whe]
[uncertain] and at the meeting with
Renator Page, it p was agreed that J might
play print ere devil" on [Katurdsys]
[uncertain] end [afterreont] [uncertain]

On of slept the [beginnire] [uncertain]
af the [Courvwrs] [uncertain] entrance
Gpon the scene, began te read it and later
1 began te send in contributions, which
gratified rep very much when Mr Page
printed them in the Courter Perth
penalized notes were few, and 1 wee
prone te comment on and abet things)
[C}] [uncertain] that [talerested]
[uncertain] me, th

You ave [pristing tre] [uncertain]
stories each week: One, [Miaty- Tee]
[uncertain] Yeart Age in

[Hewsten County,"] [uncertain] the
other, [Twenty-] [uncertain] Five Years
Age in [Heveton] [uncertain] County The
first we af aborting interest to

[mee,] [uncertain] because tet them, ae
8 bey of ti

12, [wae becdmicg fomilur] [uncertain]
with [Crecheti] [uncertain] names [My-]
[uncertain] father" [wee!s;] [uncertain]
wanly [coramlessonet ahowt] [uncertain]
that time.) te end often carted on the
ground jury,

Poverty cast bet [malgrent shadow]
[uncertain] L [thes] sey] [uncertain] trail,
and did [ret] [uncertain] enter [s+“
wendored] [uncertain] What Might Have
Bean"

if [1] [uncertain] bed [omd] [uncertain]
sat ot the feet of Mr r

Poge os hit printer feel

Many yore have [Geen] [uncertain]
bested by the stay end smell of printers
[tah.] [uncertain]

andes the [(eliuge] [uncertain] of [ife]
[uncertain] os [Leginning L.] [uncertain]

le grow died, balding om [teturerly.]
[uncertain]

ever tied te fall, the [ecwnry]
[uncertain] of [mz}] [uncertain] perth
grew berger in [perepectire,] [uncertain]
send

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rw [Jeet] [uncertain] to pleads" [ome]
[uncertain] of poor papers

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predate hooded [High] [uncertain]
Prairie [News,"] [uncertain]

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If pow [cdevd] [uncertain] Pind it, ask
Mr [Aiken] [uncertain] if pow may re
print it It would be!

like [tewrbing] [uncertain] the hand of
the [Glorions] [uncertain]

Treet to head the [Crochet! Caartet]
[uncertain]

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give [cmb caisfel,] [uncertain] total
[feperting] [uncertain] [thet] [uncertain]
am cere pe mere man [roeld] [uncertain]

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do it, web [think_ef] [uncertain] poo when
reed [ous] [uncertain] of your [cterwe]
[uncertain] as [Mise-] [uncertain]

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revealed [wey] [uncertain] failing
meaner. [Here}] [uncertain]

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hesA wee" [vubting.] [uncertain] Tell
Bull [thet] [uncertain] J [sweeomeond]
[uncertain] bum for deck ng the Page
trading rule, [ond] [uncertain] the fewer
[coleann evbee,] [uncertain] but one of the
[prvdee.] [uncertain] of my thirty pears of

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[enastioed,] [uncertain] suited my
[sonrth] [uncertain] this [ieee" leone,
iLL,] [uncertain] pet it beck, top of
[Meret] [uncertain] column, page fear,
where it [ong] [uncertain] te be Dent
[Udeoe] [uncertain] moderne [whe]
[uncertain] fraise a [mrwopaper]
[uncertain] leo [ihe owrambled 04-]
[uncertain]

APPOINTMENT OF. FRUIT. AND TRUCK [CUALIST] [uncertain]

[Appewtinent] [uncertain] of Durward
[Btewart] [uncertain] es [Urweh]
[uncertain] and orchard over allot of

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[etn divislen wes entwunced]
[uncertain] here to- dey Uy [Crcbatt
dlatrit] [uncertain] manager,

Mr Stewart will work with the
vegetable and fruit [gresern] [uncertain] of
the

[ewmpanys] [uncertain] Tyler, Athena,
[Cruchett,] [uncertain]

[Laifhin, Neacogdwhes,] [uncertain]
Palestine and

[Tecsel!] [uncertain] districts" tn the
development at higher yields, improved
[ypee] [uncertain] and [cullivabon
practwes] [uncertain] which will in-
[ctvane] [uncertain] prediction of [theee]

[uncertain] crops, Mr:

Brows paid [His activitive] [uncertain]
will be in close [couperstion wilh]
[uncertain] the [Bxteq:] [uncertain]

pion Bervice and other" agricultural
agencies

Mr, Stewart ts well qualified for free
special assignment," Mr. Brown [sald.
Virtually] [uncertain] bis entire adult Ufe
3 has been given, pet to some phase yf
agriculture. Ab o student, ao 8 teaches and
supervisor ef vocational agriculture and as
fart service ad- viewer fur [Teras]
[uncertain] Power Light Com- any, he
long has Leen concerned with production
problems of the faster."

A native of Mt. Pleasant, Mr. [Blew?]
[uncertain]

ait [atlended] [uncertain] the public
[achools] [uncertain] of that city and the
Mast Trane Sate College at Commerce lhe
received td BOS degree in [agi]
[uncertain] culture and hie Smith-

Hughes certificate from Sam Heuston

[Blate Yhilege] [uncertain] at
[Hunteville.] [uncertain] Ile [wae]
[uncertain] teaching agriculture in the
[schoule] [uncertain] of

Fort Kend county shea his work was
interrupted by service with the [tos]
[uncertain]

[AirConps] [uncertain] io the
[Buuthwest] [uncertain] Pacific os
Following hue discharge after the war, he
returned W Mt Pleasant i ere be
[organised] [uncertain] and was In charge
the Titus county vocational agra sure
program. In 1947, he moved

Hunteville, serving as supervisor
vocational agriculture and with the ate
Board of Education. While in [inteville,]
[uncertain] he received his Masters tee in
education. Mr. Stewart joined the Texas
[lower] [uncertain] Light Company in
1951, and served farm service adviser In
Fannin, epton and Cooke counties until
his rent assignment. Mr. Stewart ie
married to the form-

Mise Peart Hlarkrider of Mt. [Pleat.]
[uncertain] They ate member of the. Park
ties [Baptist] [uncertain] church in Dallas.
Mr. [Stewart] [uncertain] is a Mason and a
[memof] [uncertain] the [Dailse]

[uncertain] Electric Club and of Ameticen
Legwn. Mrs. Stewart a former teacher, a
member of [appa] [uncertain] Della Pi
sorority and is invested in garden clubs.
The Stewarts will make their home [409]
[uncertain] East Fifth street in Tyler.

R. DEAN NEW PRESIDENT OF LIONS CLUB

Dr. John [1.] [uncertain] Dean
[preesded] [uncertain] as the ely installed
[prester] [uncertain] of the Lions [lub]
[uncertain] Tuesday. [Tdon Mreesfent]
[uncertain] Dean [1] [uncertain] a brief
speech stated that he ac rated the office
with humbleness and deep feeling of
[responutnlity.] [uncertain]

then Dean [eppotnied] [uncertain] the
chairmen which are te serve for o term
[of-of-] [uncertain] we at follows:

Major activities Farle Stowe, Sullivan,
Dale Leediker, G. W simeon and K. [0,
Bpidie.] [uncertain]

Big [Brothere—William Schmbit.}]
[uncertain] ye [Thomasson,] [uncertain]
George Reed [anh] [uncertain] vo
[Charchlll] [uncertain] ans K elk, A Ro
[Jimmereon. Mombership—ilorvey
Bagne,] [uncertain] W. A pain, [(oT.]
[uncertain] Parrish

Attendance Mertert Callaway, [KR.]
[uncertain] Allee ani RE King t

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[Greeter—Hertert] [uncertain]
Callaway t

[Constiution] [uncertain] and By
[Laws—Frank, sreaberry ond]
[uncertain] Wilee jail Jr. Wy

Liens" [Information] [uncertain] rank
tex

[Pablcity] [uncertain] Jim [Gitte, C.]
[uncertain] W. [Kenne-] [uncertain] ty,
[Jeces (Lock] [uncertain] and [Olle]
[uncertain] Dickey. fight
[Conserveton—Dr DD. Ff,] [uncertain]
Hughes, [BO] [uncertain] Perdue and. N.
Ham pee

Youth [activitien—Digh] [uncertain]
Christy, Gallen [Stewart] [uncertain] and
Marcus [Mason.] [uncertain]

[Agrwaliere—A. 8.] [uncertain]
Brewer, J. [Aad] [uncertain] fest, Pete

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Capeietian and [RL.] [uncertain] Barclay

Cis [lepryemem—B] [uncertain] 0. Perdue, [J] [uncertain] G. W. Gibews and If.) oo Knew [meieet] [uncertain] wear

[Kémalion-U.] [uncertain] B. Rhone, William

[Mehmet,] [uncertain] Marews Mason [aad] [uncertain] George Root.

[Pane.. Lauer Darsey,] [uncertain] Dale Leediter, Varle Mewe and the [Eons"] [uncertain] sweetheart, Mise Martha Spidie [fefety rommittioe—R.] [uncertain] Hl [Baap,] [uncertain] W. A [Tuenes,] [uncertain] 2. W [Atteatge] [uncertain] and Ihr A N [Breen] [uncertain]

[Wildiife] [uncertain] end [Conaervation—T. 1) Cretdech,] [uncertain] J A. Best and O. [B] [uncertain] Rhone

Buyele [commition] [uncertain] N [Sullivan,] [uncertain] C. W. Weed [aad] [uncertain] J) W. Martin.

[Rocolstionn—M. iL.] [uncertain] Alles, W.

Kennedy ate Dale [Leodisber.] [uncertain]

tame Olin Dickey and Ue. [Dereeyz] [uncertain] wu) Mave the progress fer July 7

ALLOTMENT OUTLOOK 1954 COTTON ACREAGE

The [sewreiry] [uncertain] of agriculture [bas] [uncertain] in:

[structed] [uncertain] all county Production end

[Marketing Adminiatration] [uncertain] offices lv compute 1964 cotton acreage allot.

[ments] [uncertain] and have them [seady] [uncertain] to [mii!] [uncertain]

to [efi] [uncertain] cation producers, if possible, [eet] [uncertain] later then [December] [uncertain] bb, showed

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[dum] [uncertain] The secretary will call a ref- [ervadem] [uncertain] by October if he deems

[necggpary,] [uncertain] depending on [surplusce] [uncertain] and this years

estimated production.

If the [tefriendum] [uncertain] is called, it will require two-thirds [favureble] [uncertain] majori- ty vote by- the cotton farmers of [ibe] [uncertain] nation [befere] [uncertain] allotments will become

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Also, in this connection, county

PMA offices are expecting to receive instructions soon [autherising] [uncertain] the county committee to [cseasure] [uncertain] ai) 1948 [cotten] [uncertain] acreages. [In-se] [uncertain] doing, better and mote [accurale] [uncertain] cotton history [wil!] [uncertain]

be available to establish 1964 cotton [arreage] [uncertain] allotments, should they be imposed in 1964 of a [laler] [uncertain] year. J. Lynn Mauk,

County [Office] [uncertain] Manager, Houston

County PMA eo [Special] [uncertain] Notice.

Ail men and boys that are [Interest:] [uncertain] ted in the homecoming at Wesley 1) Chapel, please meet at the cemetery yf duty 7) Come early and bring your arcs, hammers aid mails, ta make [atrargements] [uncertain] for homecoming which twill be July [1Y] [uncertain] 1 Mre. Alex Price.

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Bales of Hay Go [Undergroy] [uncertain]

As Farmer Makes Silage Ne

If you want ta store that surplus baled silage. Thie Massachusette f phone) and buries it in a trench ail covered It [thie] [uncertain] Spring he reported layer of the twine-tied bales is ps such as dried molasses, can be add

ON 1952.CROP [APLAND] [uncertain] COTTON [TO.] [uncertain] RUN THRU JULY

The 4 Department of [Agricul:] [uncertain] sure announced June 22 [thal Commoad: ity] [uncertain] Credit Corporation loans on 1952- J [rrop] [uncertain] upland [evtton] [uncertain] which have a ma-: purity date of July 31,

1953, pit be carried In a past-dyg status through Joly 31, 3964. Tha, will give pro- i [Tascit] [uncertain] an additional 12 [monthe in'] [uncertain] which to redeem their loan cotton. This action was taken in [accordance]] [uncertain] with recommendations on [February] [uncertain] 12, 1953, hy the [Induetry-Wide] [uncertain] Cotton [Capterence] [uncertain] called by the secretary of agriculture.

On May [9,] [uncertain] 1953, a total of 2,352,648 bales of [1962-rmp] [uncertain] cotton had been pledged for leans, As of the same 1 bales had been redeemed,

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Producers may either sell their equity" in the loan cotton or redeem the cotton from the loan ani then sell it in the even market. The market tan has varied materially during the year, tut at present prices farmers should be able to dispose af some qualities of cotton at prices that will give them net [prefite] [uncertain] sere the loan [aod] [uncertain] charges against the [co(lon.)] [uncertain]

The [943-crop] [uncertain] lost cation not re- deemed bring to August 1, 1954, [will]] [uncertain]

Le purchased on that date by Commod- [ity] [uncertain] Credit Corporation. [2. Lynn] [uncertain] Mauk,

County Office Manager, Houston

MRS. STUBBS DIES AT TRINITY [AT AGE OF] [uncertain] 106

[Mrs.] [uncertain] Mary Frencee [Stubbe,] [uncertain] 106, who came to Tetas 75 pears age in [teepense] [uncertain] to an Tminigalion call,"

died Monday.

Hhe die at the hume of WL.

[ftubbe] [uncertain] of Trintly, [une] [uncertain] nf four eurviv- ing [chikiren] [uncertain] Nhe also be survived by

\$0 grandchildren, 80 [greal] [uncertain] grandchil- [dren] [uncertain] and 80 great, great grandchil- [dien] [uncertain]

Mre Stubbs had hot been [eerlously] [uncertain] il for five years until Monday. A sprightly [pereca] [uncertain] with a

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sharp mem- [ory,] [uncertain] she had become accustomed to the attention which her [ege] [uncertain] brought

She and he husband came to [Teras] [uncertain] Tby train in [teapense] [uncertain] to an [Immigra-] [uncertain] pion call, traveling by train to Iunta- [ville,] [uncertain] by wagon [té] [uncertain] Medisonville where they played year, and then to the town of Austonio in Houston county.

Hhe had Lived with her son, R. L

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h [rvjvors inglude] [uncertain] another san,

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daughters, Mrs. [Lillie,] [uncertain] Wallace, Aus- tin, and Mrs. Ballle Bartee, Palestine.

Funeral services were at 2 p m.

Wednesday at Creek cemetery, [weat] [uncertain] of [Crockett,] [uncertain] with the Rev. A. 8. [Hig:] [uncertain]

[ginbotham] [uncertain] of Crockett In charge.

loll [Weeril Maze.] [uncertain]

[Dusinesa] [uncertain] got so dull in an [Obl:] [uncertain]

[homa] [uncertain] drouth-stricken town that the [laberiffs] [uncertain] deputies started tu arresting [y} [uncertain] each other. Reminds us of boll weevil [ydeys,] [uncertain] when the [euttom] [uncertain] crop was al rl moat destroyed by the weevils, [anc] [uncertain] el the boot-leygere gut to [altenting rac! h] [uncertain] uther, trying their own cares and cot [levting] [uncertain] fines according ta what each other had.

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[und] [uncertain] M w Way Hal [wil] [uncertain] We

[dat] [uncertain] [ter] [uncertain] Hu

[Phaate] [uncertain] te New [lelieed] [uncertain] is grate this year, you might try Le farmer bales his green hey [(top] [uncertain] lo [(lower] [uncertain] photo), When he un- fa no measurable spoilage. Each gu [acked] [uncertain] tight and a

preservative, [(s decd] [uncertain] if Une [grase (e] [uncertain] particularly

OVELADY si SOCIAL AND f OTHER NEWS

Mr and Mrs. W. T. Toney Jr, and th daughters, Marthy and Ann, and [son,] [uncertain] John, of El Paso spent the week-end in the home of Mr, and Mrs. A..M. Jeter, ind following a visit with other relatives plan to return for the [4th] [uncertain] of duly. [Dilly D.] [uncertain] Ham, attending Lon [Mor-] [uncertain] L [ris] [uncertain] Callege, Jacksonville, was [home}] [uncertain] to spend the week-end.

Mr and Mrs. [D,] [uncertain] R. Cloud [and"] [uncertain] daughter, Shirley, of Daytown have been visiting relatives v

[Mrs.] [uncertain] V, L. Word and [daaghter,] [uncertain]

Huth, attended the funeral of neph-

ew, Thurman D. McDougald, at An- person Satarday. [Mer] [uncertain] m" of [Clereland] [uncertain] is visiting in the home of Rev, and [Mis,] [uncertain] Bill [Cunningham..] [uncertain]

Mr and Mrs. W, E. Crawford and daughter, Joyce, spent the week-end

with relatives in. Houston.

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been visiting Mr, and Mrs. Il.

[onaingn] [uncertain] and other relatives and friends.

Mr and Mrs. L. E. Stone of Mt.

Mensant arrived Tuesday for a visit in the home of their mother, Mrs. [(tl. Th.] [uncertain] Stone, Mies Aan McCullough of Texas City, j attending It. 8. T. [C.,] [uncertain] Huntaville,

[apent] [uncertain] the week-end in the home of [Miss] [uncertain] Ruth Word.

Mr and [Mrs,] [uncertain] Frank Parker of Pal- eating spent Sunday with Mrs. Mollie

Mee, Clifton Morris and children of Trinity and Parkime children of

Fort Worth are visiting [Mrs.] [uncertain] Ruth

Mre. Jake Adame and children of

[Highlanda-were] [uncertain] guest of Mrs. Avery

Mr and [Mrs.] [uncertain] W. A. Stevenson and family of Past Arthur have been vie- Ming in the home of their father, C. T. [Blevensan, Mouse] [uncertain] guests of Mre Eula Click ate Mr. [apd] [uncertain] Mrs. Fred Clapp of Dal- [las,] [uncertain] Mrs. Mary Nell Haker and son,

Hilly, of [Huntavitle] [uncertain] and Ms. James TC. Click of Conway, Bouth Carolina.

Mre. Nan Russell and Mrs. Della Starkey visited In Palestine last week.

Mies Edna [Barron,] [uncertain] who has been teaching in Houston, la home to [apend] [uncertain] the vacation.

Mr and Mrs. C. M. Click visited In [Meaumont] [uncertain] Sunday. Mr. J. Baker and family are attending a family reunion of the Stell family at Ratcliff Take. [Little] [uncertain] Mise Joe Beth [MMarrinon] [uncertain] vf [T Houston] [uncertain] ds visiting [ber] [uncertain] grandmother, [1] Mire.] [uncertain] IB. [Btone. 1!] [uncertain] Jimmy Straughan [bas"] [uncertain] returned [Tftrtm hla] [uncertain] vacation in Houston and [ble] [uncertain] parents, Mr and, [Mrs.-: Presley.] [uncertain]

Straughan, accompanied him home [Bonday, Mie] [uncertain] ad Mee Bam [Briscoe"] [uncertain] Platt land daughters, Wanda end Carol, of Seattle, Wash. ace visiting [thehr parlentes,] [uncertain] Mr and Mrs. J, [V1.] [uncertain] Platt, and tl members of the Platt clan are here for the week-end ap follows: Mr and

Mrs. J. C. [Plat}] [uncertain] and Mr and Mr.

J, B. Platt and Mr. Marshall Platt of

Haytown; Mr and Mrs. Jesse Waller [baf] [uncertain] Rosharon; Mr and Mrs. Fred [Wile] [uncertain] liars and children, Janice and Mike, grand Mr and Mrs. Jim H. Platt and [1}] [uncertain] daughters, [Patricia] [uncertain] and" Linda, of La-Marque; Mr, and Mrs. Dobby [Tund] [uncertain] stall and daughter, Vicki, and son, [h}] [uncertain] Richard, of Crockett. The Platt [chilt-] [uncertain] darn presented [thehr] [uncertain] patents with

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[h] [uncertain] television [eet] [uncertain] fur a GOth wedding an- [niversary] preacnt [uncertain] during their visit ne. [facilyn] [uncertain] Ross of Huntsville, Janet) T It of Miami, Fle, and Susan [Kay!] [uncertain] wn, Glenda Price and Regina Price Iluustun are attending the [vaca-] [uncertain] b n Hible school at the Methodist! [irch] [uncertain] this week h ir, 39. D. Gdom of Woodson [has}!] [uncertain] nm visiting Mr, and Mrs. W. E yy and other relatives a Ir and Moa. Chas. Perry of Dallas nt the week-end in the Lee [F.j, rry] [uncertain] home, Mise Mildeed [Williams] [uncertain] of [Beaumont} vining] [uncertain] her grandparents, Mr and d s. [RE.] [uncertain] Williama, Rk. B. S.

ELDON COMMUNITY [OCIAL] [uncertain] AND OTHER NEWS

Mesdames [Jaitle] [uncertain] McComb of Lubch and Roxle [Pooleof] [uncertain] Bay [City} [uncertain] ve arrived for an extended [visit} [uncertain] th their parents, Mr and Mrs. Riley [alker.] [uncertain] 1 Mr and Mrs, Leslie Parker and; [ughtera] [uncertain] and Myr. Lee [Parker] [uncertain] at-/ riled the [Parked] [uncertain] family reunion in: [untaville] [uncertain] Sunday. Mr and Mrs. Austin Bruner of [Klahoma] [uncertain] are guests of Mr and Mrs.) c Bruner and family this, week.

Mr and Mrs. Vernon Barker [and] [uncertain] milk of Angleton were week-end siesta of Mr and Mrs. J. [R."] [uncertain] Meafferty and family.

Mies Sharon Parker ls spending this eek with relatives In Houston. Mr and Mrs, Bell and son of Day [ity] [uncertain] spent last week in the homes of ire. Julia Allen and Mr. Marvin [Almn.] [uncertain]

Mrs. Pat Hinson of Houston was week-end quest of Mr and Mrs. [hartie] [uncertain] Hinson and Mr and Mrs. IT, Hyde.

Mr and Mes, John Hyde and er of Houston visited with [theirnoher,] [uncertain] Mrs. Mattie Hyde, last [weekmd] [uncertain]

Misses Madie Hart and Ollic Calert, who are attending S. HH. S. T. C n:

Iuntaville, were Sunday afternoon [rucsta] [uncertain] of Mr and Mrs, R. [HH.] [uncertain] Westnoland. Mr and Mrs, Riley Walker, Mrs tie McCombs, Mrs. Roxie Poole and Mr. Ed Tolbert attended the annual homecoming at Old Enlon cemetery near Ratcliff Sunday.

Mr. A. L. Connor of Trinity held week-end services at the Church of Christ here last week-end.

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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

[SATURDAY—ONB] [uncertain] DAY ONLY 3 [hG] [uncertain] SHOWS See [(1)] [uncertain] FRONTIER GIRL"

[(2)] [uncertain] Bee The Giganthe

FIREWORKS DISPLAY"

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[(3)] [uncertain] Bee Return of the Vampire

Hring the whole [famly] [uncertain] sad [cel] [uncertain] [brate] [uncertain] a safe July [4th. Admission] [uncertain] 6!

and [Ofc.] [uncertain]

SUNDAY MONDAY TROVIC
[ZONE*] [uncertain] With HONALD
[RBAGAN] [uncertain] RUONDA
FLEMING

[TUESDAY] [uncertain]
WEDNESDAY LONK BTAR" With
[CLAWK] [uncertain] GABLE AVA
GARDNER

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Mrs. Doris Nash and daughters of Trinity [apent] [uncertain] Sunday with Mr and ire. George Tolbert.

J. L. Jordan of Creek [vistted] [uncertain] his souther, W. [MR.] [uncertain] Jordan, here [Saturday.] [uncertain] Mack [Caldwell] [uncertain] of Trinity le spending is vacation with his sister here, [drs. zon] [uncertain] Goodrum.

Mr, and [Mrs.] [uncertain] Mode Etheredge, Mr ind Mrs. Paul Etheredge of Trinity ind Mrs. Bertha Die of Houston were n Weldon last week.

Vernon Pearson and C. O, [Robinson nade] [uncertain] business trip to Hoasten Montay. [Zi] [uncertain]

Mrs. Lavra Musick of Baytown spent last week with her mother here, Mrs, Fred Robinson.

Delbert Townsend of Angleton was is a) week-end ducat of Mr and dirt. 4 Jack [Townsend.] [uncertain] \$ 4

Mr and Mrs. Billy Adama and sons [4] [uncertain] of Houston spent the week-end here 4 with their [purenst,] [uncertain] Mr and Mrs. Lee Bruner and Mr and Mrs, [Chari] [uncertain] Adams.

Mr and Mrs, Larkin [Sealey] [uncertain] of Richmond were In Weldon over the a week-end,

Jack and Philip Parker of Houston are spending this week here with their grandmother, [Mrs.] [uncertain] Lee Parker.

Mr and Mrs. E. L. Smith and fam- 2 [ily] [uncertain] have returned from a weeks visit 1 with relatives in Fairbanks ry

Misa Rell Spivey has returned from a visit to Dallas and Corsicana.

Mrs. Maude Little of Crockett is 4 i spending this week here with Mr and

Mrs. Ben [Gayle] [uncertain] and family. E. [W.] [uncertain] HELPING WORLD TO n GROW GREATER.

Your newspaper is both needed and [Y] [uncertain] wanted by readers and advertisers f

It [9] [uncertain] an instrument of destiny that is steadily and surely building the future

of your community, It is an agency

which directly [affecta] [uncertain] the personal 4 present and future welfare of every

man, woman and child, and of every private and corporate enterprise with- [7] [uncertain] a in your trade area, It ls medium a of constant information, interest and r

Inspiration to our whole vast [reguler] [uncertain] 3 audience t Is the most popular, the f least expensive, the moet effective salesman" your [merchanta] [uncertain] and manu-

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[facturers] [uncertain] can employ. It ls
an idea [7] [uncertain] built upon ideas.
Through its medium

of paper and Ink, it transmutes mere
ideas into objective reality, turns thoughts
into things, goods into

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[Patronlse] [uncertain] Courier
[acrerisers.] [uncertain]
ChHOCKETT

THURSDAY FRIDAY

**OHARA: [NICOL)S]
[uncertain]**

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A [UMMEISAL] [uncertain]
INTLRAATIONAL PICTURE 3
SATURDAY ONLY 5 5 s

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sr [ctr] [uncertain] ot

*[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

TEXAS THEATRE

FRIDAY SATURDAY

THE YELLOW [HAired] [uncertain]
KID" With GUY [MADISON] [uncertain]
t ANDY DEVINE

SUNDAY MONDAY [SAVAGE
AFRICA"] [uncertain] Adventures of the
[Wiki Congo P] [uncertain]