

PAGE SIX

CROCKETT COURIER

Published Every Thursday

W. W. AIKEN
Editor and Proprietor
BREWSTER BENNETT
General Assistant
T. J. WELCH
Linotype and Press
MRS. HATTIE BELLE MILBURN
Reporting and Advertising

Subscription Price
In Houston County
Including Postage
\$2.00 Per Annum
Out of County, \$2.50 Per Annum

GALVESTON CAN DO BETTER THAN THAT.

Dallas has many ties of sympathy and tradition with Galveston. The News can never forget the pit of the rock from which it was born. But perhaps because of these very ties, as well as by reason of removal from coastal traditions and habits of life, it is easy for Dallas to see that Galveston is about to make its second great mistake in leadership.

The first error, of course, was the assumption that the protection of a physical port gave a monopoly of port business. Houston dug a channel and took much of that business. The second error could hurt Galveston even more than its residents realize. The situation is illustrated in a remark of the Galveston Police Commissioner, Walter L. Johnson. Commissioner Johnson is irritated because a citizen's committee for law enforcement wants to enforce the law against Post Office Street. Post Office Street, for the most part, is the old-fashioned red-light district of Galveston.

IS COMMUNISM HERE?

Now, why can't we all of us clean up our own premises—and keep them clean—instead of looking to the national government, the state government, the city government, the county governments and our school governments to do it for us? The idea of a paternalistic government to do everything for us has been growing and thriving for twenty years, since the inauguration of the New Deal and the discarding of Democratic principles. Can we deny that Socialism is not already here? Clean-up campaigns are good, like religious revivals, but if our premises can be cleaned up in a campaign, they can be kept clean. A bath cleans a person, but if you don't keep bathing, your body becomes foul again. Your premises will be just as easy to keep clean as is your body, provided you do not wait for a free bath from the national or city government. The government now "cleans" your premises. What more do you want it to do? Give you some trash receptacles and then haul them away for you, free of charge? It does nothing free of charge. There are a few things the government may rightfully do. The citizen cannot build his own waterworks system, his own sewerage system or his own highway system. But he may expect to pay for these when built by his government, so the cost falls on himself after all. The government does nothing free, but takes a heavy toll for the operation.

NEEDED: MORE WHISKERS.

Moscow Radio says only one in twenty miles today has whiskers. Under the Czar it was one in five. Several years ago barbers were pressed into government service. They cut extra ruffles for close shaves. They were paid dividends for beard swappings, which were used to make felt boots for cold feet.

Now, it is said, there is neither beard nor boot—that is, enough of either. And Moscow wonders why. Either there are too many feet to be bootied, or the barbers didn't turn in all their swappings. Socialism acts in funny ways, sometimes, and the economic answer is, of course, to swallow pride and sprout more beards to be converted into stubble-lined boots.

There is one hitch to a two-year program for beards: Whiskers stimulate pride and vanity in those who sprout them. Also, they are individualistic, and individualism is supposed to be bad where socialism is good. The good socialist is not supposed to admire anything any more than he does the state and the question to be decided inside the Kremlin is whether respected china would detract from the common welfare. Meanwhile, come winter, and there aren't enough boots.—Dallas News.

Clifford M. Holland engineered the Holland tunnel.

CROCKETT COURIER: AUGUST 6, 1953

TWO FIVE YEARS AGO IN HOUSTON COUNTY

THE DAVEY CROCKETT BUILDING & LEAN ASSOCIATION

The following items are taken from the Courier files of 25 years ago this week. In the 1928 Democratic primary in Houston county, Senator Earle R. Mayfield led, Governor Dan Moody received a majority. Barry Miller led for lieutenant governor, Clay Stone Briggs got a majority for congress and Nat Patton led for state senator. District Judge Iren F. Dent, District Attorney Earle P. Adams and Representative John A. Long were unopposed. In the county race, nominees included J. L. Hallett, sheriff; B. F. Bradley, district clerk; Mrs. Gerie Selas, county school superintendent; Frank Butler, tax assessor; C. G. Landerford, county treasurer; Mrs. Tense Lander, tax collector; Harry Long, commissioner precinct 1; C. A. Story, commissioner precinct 2; H. Betts, constable precinct 1, and Hal Long, constable precinct 4. Unopposed were Mrs. Ollie Goodhue, county clerk; John Spence, county attorney; H. G. Gunn, county surveyor; and A. A. Aldrich, county chairman. Runoffs included Will McLean and incumbent L. L. Moore for county judge, incumbent Ed Thompson and Henry Barrow for commissioner precinct 3, and Commissioner precinct 5 and Commissioner precinct 4. Total county primary vote in 1928 was approximately 25,000.

W. H. Murrick resigned as city marshal to engage in the automobile business. Night Officer Ed Burton was appointed marshal and Howard Stuckton, night officer.

NO TWO ALIKE

Some historians have divided the presidents of the United States into two arbitrarily-defined groups. The first consists of the so-called "weak" presidents; the other, of the so-called "strong" presidents. The difference is not one of ability or character or resolution on the part of the presidents concerned. It is, instead, a difference in attitude toward the philosophy of government. The first group consists of chief executives who believed that the presidential duty is to suggest courses of policy and legislation, and then to abide by whatever Congress decides with a minimum of controversy. In other words, they regarded the presidency as primarily an administrative job. The second group worked on the principle that the president has the right and even the obligation to dominate and direct Congress, using every means at his command toward that end.

To take specific cases, those historians often cite Calvin Coolidge as a near-perfect example of the first group, and Franklin Roosevelt as a near-perfect example of the second group. The latter reached something of a new high in efforts to totally dominate all branches of the government in his unsuccessful supreme court packing plan.

WILSON UNIMPRESSED.

Rep. Frank Wilson remained unimpressed by a packet of letters from Dallas liberals who want federal money for Dallas schools. The form, content and origin of the letters indicated a letter-writing campaign inspired by an organization here. Federally subsidized schools lay the predicate for more subsidy. More subsidy puts the schools at the disposal of the subsidy appropriation. And the appropriations committee then controls the schools of Dallas county, from budget to biology and butterfly.

The liberals have no notion of converting Frank Wilson from his sound and old-fashioned loyalty to State's rights, state duties and state obligation to let the community meet its community responsibilities. The liberals have already laying plans for bringing out a free-wheeling universal to run against Wilson next year.

BIGGEST STATE FAIR.

Dallas families heading for vacations in the mountains or on the seashore will do well to be home for the October 10 opening of the State Fair of Texas. With 90 per cent of the exhibit space already sold, this promises to be the biggest show in the fair's 68-year history. It will offer big-time football, Ethel Merman in the Auditorium, an air show, thrill shows and rides and one of the biggest agricultural and livestock shows ever held here.

At work to make this the most outstanding exposition in the long series is a busy staff of fair officials, including Mayor R. L. Thornton, president, and James H. Stewart, vice president and general manager. The fair will attract many visitors from Latin America and will be a place to meet old friends from the four corners of Texas. Mark it on your calendar for sixteen days of fall festivities.—Dallas News.

"A lot of youngsters have been raised in the past twenty years with the idea that government support is a normal thing for farmers to expect at all times. That kind of thinking can lead to Socialism. We've got to get back to depending on ourselves in normal times."—Earl Tatt Bess.

There are approximately 456,000 words in the English language.

George Washington had red hair, usually covered by a white wig.

Patrolman Courtenier advertises.

CROCKETT COURIER: AUGUST 6, 1953

TWO FIVE YEARS AGO IN HOUSTON COUNTY

THE DAVEY CROCKETT BUILDING & LEAN ASSOCIATION

The following items are taken from the Courier files of 25 years ago this week. In the 1928 Democratic primary in Houston county, Senator Earle R. Mayfield led, Governor Dan Moody received a majority. Barry Miller led for lieutenant governor, Clay Stone Briggs got a majority for congress and Nat Patton led for state senator. District Judge Iren F. Dent, District Attorney Earle P. Adams and Representative John A. Long were unopposed. In the county race, nominees included J. L. Hallett, sheriff; B. F. Bradley, district clerk; Mrs. Gerie Selas, county school superintendent; Frank Butler, tax assessor; C. G. Landerford, county treasurer; Mrs. Tense Lander, tax collector; Harry Long, commissioner precinct 1; C. A. Story, commissioner precinct 2; H. Betts, constable precinct 1, and Hal Long, constable precinct 4. Unopposed were Mrs. Ollie Goodhue, county clerk; John Spence, county attorney; H. G. Gunn, county surveyor; and A. A. Aldrich, county chairman. Runoffs included Will McLean and incumbent L. L. Moore for county judge, incumbent Ed Thompson and Henry Barrow for commissioner precinct 3, and Commissioner precinct 5 and Commissioner precinct 4. Total county primary vote in 1928 was approximately 25,000.

W. H. Murrick resigned as city marshal to engage in the automobile business. Night Officer Ed Burton was appointed marshal and Howard Stuckton, night officer.

NO TWO ALIKE

Some historians have divided the presidents of the United States into two arbitrarily-defined groups. The first consists of the so-called "weak" presidents; the other, of the so-called "strong" presidents. The difference is not one of ability or character or resolution on the part of the presidents concerned. It is, instead, a difference in attitude toward the philosophy of government. The first group consists of chief executives who believed that the presidential duty is to suggest courses of policy and legislation, and then to abide by whatever Congress decides with a minimum of controversy. In other words, they regarded the presidency as primarily an administrative job. The second group worked on the principle that the president has the right and even the obligation to dominate and direct Congress, using every means at his command toward that end.

To take specific cases, those historians often cite Calvin Coolidge as a near-perfect example of the first group, and Franklin Roosevelt as a near-perfect example of the second group. The latter reached something of a new high in efforts to totally dominate all branches of the government in his unsuccessful supreme court packing plan.

WILSON UNIMPRESSED.

Rep. Frank Wilson remained unimpressed by a packet of letters from Dallas liberals who want federal money for Dallas schools. The form, content and origin of the letters indicated a letter-writing campaign inspired by an organization here. Federally subsidized schools lay the predicate for more subsidy. More subsidy puts the schools at the disposal of the subsidy appropriation. And the appropriations committee then controls the schools of Dallas county, from budget to biology and butterfly.

The liberals have no notion of converting Frank Wilson from his sound and old-fashioned loyalty to State's rights, state duties and state obligation to let the community meet its community responsibilities. The liberals have already laying plans for bringing out a free-wheeling universal to run against Wilson next year.

BIGGEST STATE FAIR.

Dallas families heading for vacations in the mountains or on the seashore will do well to be home for the October 10 opening of the State Fair of Texas. With 90 per cent of the exhibit space already sold, this promises to be the biggest show in the fair's 68-year history. It will offer big-time football, Ethel Merman in the Auditorium, an air show, thrill shows and rides and one of the biggest agricultural and livestock shows ever held here.

At work to make this the most outstanding exposition in the long series is a busy staff of fair officials, including Mayor R. L. Thornton, president, and James H. Stewart, vice president and general manager. The fair will attract many visitors from Latin America and will be a place to meet old friends from the four corners of Texas. Mark it on your calendar for sixteen days of fall festivities.—Dallas News.

"A lot of youngsters have been raised in the past twenty years with the idea that government support is a normal thing for farmers to expect at all times. That kind of thinking can lead to Socialism. We've got to get back to depending on ourselves in normal times."—Earl Tatt Bess.

There are approximately 456,000 words in the English language.

George Washington had red hair, usually covered by a white wig.

Patrolman Courtenier advertises.

CROCKETT COURIER: AUGUST 6, 1953

TWO FIVE YEARS AGO IN HOUSTON COUNTY

THE DAVEY CROCKETT BUILDING & LEAN ASSOCIATION

The following items are taken from the Courier files of 25 years ago this week. In the 1928 Democratic primary in Houston county, Senator Earle R. Mayfield led, Governor Dan Moody received a majority. Barry Miller led for lieutenant governor, Clay Stone Briggs got a majority for congress and Nat Patton led for state senator. District Judge Iren F. Dent, District Attorney Earle P. Adams and Representative John A. Long were unopposed. In the county race, nominees included J. L. Hallett, sheriff; B. F. Bradley, district clerk; Mrs. Gerie Selas, county school superintendent; Frank Butler, tax assessor; C. G. Landerford, county treasurer; Mrs. Tense Lander, tax collector; Harry Long, commissioner precinct 1; C. A. Story, commissioner precinct 2; H. Betts, constable precinct 1, and Hal Long, constable precinct 4. Unopposed were Mrs. Ollie Goodhue, county clerk; John Spence, county attorney; H. G. Gunn, county surveyor; and A. A. Aldrich, county chairman. Runoffs included Will McLean and incumbent L. L. Moore for county judge, incumbent Ed Thompson and Henry Barrow for commissioner precinct 3, and Commissioner precinct 5 and Commissioner precinct 4. Total county primary vote in 1928 was approximately 25,000.

W. H. Murrick resigned as city marshal to engage in the automobile business. Night Officer Ed Burton was appointed marshal and Howard Stuckton, night officer.

NO TWO ALIKE

Some historians have divided the presidents of the United States into two arbitrarily-defined groups. The first consists of the so-called "weak" presidents; the other, of the so-called "strong" presidents. The difference is not one of ability or character or resolution on the part of the presidents concerned. It is, instead, a difference in attitude toward the philosophy of government. The first group consists of chief executives who believed that the presidential duty is to suggest courses of policy and legislation, and then to abide by whatever Congress decides with a minimum of controversy. In other words, they regarded the presidency as primarily an administrative job. The second group worked on the principle that the president has the right and even the obligation to dominate and direct Congress, using every means at his command toward that end.

To take specific cases, those historians often cite Calvin Coolidge as a near-perfect example of the first group, and Franklin Roosevelt as a near-perfect example of the second group. The latter reached something of a new high in efforts to totally dominate all branches of the government in his unsuccessful supreme court packing plan.

WILSON UNIMPRESSED.

Rep. Frank Wilson remained unimpressed by a packet of letters from Dallas liberals who want federal money for Dallas schools. The form, content and origin of the letters indicated a letter-writing campaign inspired by an organization here. Federally subsidized schools lay the predicate for more subsidy. More subsidy puts the schools at the disposal of the subsidy appropriation. And the appropriations committee then controls the schools of Dallas county, from budget to biology and butterfly.

The liberals have no notion of converting Frank Wilson from his sound and old-fashioned loyalty to State's rights, state duties and state obligation to let the community meet its community responsibilities. The liberals have already laying plans for bringing out a free-wheeling universal to run against Wilson next year.

BIGGEST STATE FAIR.

Dallas families heading for vacations in the mountains or on the seashore will do well to be home for the October 10 opening of the State Fair of Texas. With 90 per cent of the exhibit space already sold, this promises to be the biggest show in the fair's 68-year history. It will offer big-time football, Ethel Merman in the Auditorium, an air show, thrill shows and rides and one of the biggest agricultural and livestock shows ever held here.

At work to make this the most outstanding exposition in the long series is a busy staff of fair officials, including Mayor R. L. Thornton, president, and James H. Stewart, vice president and general manager. The fair will attract many visitors from Latin America and will be a place to meet old friends from the four corners of Texas. Mark it on your calendar for sixteen days of fall festivities.—Dallas News.

"A lot of youngsters have been raised in the past twenty years with the idea that government support is a normal thing for farmers to expect at all times. That kind of thinking can lead to Socialism. We've got to get back to depending on ourselves in normal times."—Earl Tatt Bess.

There are approximately 456,000 words in the English language.

George Washington had red hair, usually covered by a white wig.

Patrolman Courtenier advertises.

CROCKETT COURIER: AUGUST 6, 1953

TWO FIVE YEARS AGO IN HOUSTON COUNTY

THE DAVEY CROCKETT BUILDING & LEAN ASSOCIATION

The following items are taken from the Courier files of 25 years ago this week. In the 1928 Democratic primary in Houston county, Senator Earle R. Mayfield led, Governor Dan Moody received a majority. Barry Miller led for lieutenant governor, Clay Stone Briggs got a majority for congress and Nat Patton led for state senator. District Judge Iren F. Dent, District Attorney Earle P. Adams and Representative John A. Long were unopposed. In the county race, nominees included J. L. Hallett, sheriff; B. F. Bradley, district clerk; Mrs. Gerie Selas, county school superintendent; Frank Butler, tax assessor; C. G. Landerford, county treasurer; Mrs. Tense Lander, tax collector; Harry Long, commissioner precinct 1; C. A. Story, commissioner precinct 2; H. Betts, constable precinct 1, and Hal Long, constable precinct 4. Unopposed were Mrs. Ollie Goodhue, county clerk; John Spence, county attorney; H. G. Gunn, county surveyor; and A. A. Aldrich, county chairman. Runoffs included Will McLean and incumbent L. L. Moore for county judge, incumbent Ed Thompson and Henry Barrow for commissioner precinct 3, and Commissioner precinct 5 and Commissioner precinct 4. Total county primary vote in 1928 was approximately 25,000.

W. H. Murrick resigned as city marshal to engage in the automobile business. Night Officer Ed Burton was appointed marshal and Howard Stuckton, night officer.

NO TWO ALIKE

Some historians have divided the presidents of the United States into two arbitrarily-defined groups. The first consists of the so-called "weak" presidents; the other, of the so-called "strong" presidents. The difference is not one of ability or character or resolution on the part of the presidents concerned. It is, instead, a difference in attitude toward the philosophy of government. The first group consists of chief executives who believed that the presidential duty is to suggest courses of policy and legislation, and then to abide by whatever Congress decides with a minimum of controversy. In other words, they regarded the presidency as primarily an administrative job. The second group worked on the principle that the president has the right and even the obligation to dominate and direct Congress, using every means at his command toward that end.

To take specific cases, those historians often cite Calvin Coolidge as a near-perfect example of the first group, and Franklin Roosevelt as a near-perfect example of the second group. The latter reached something of a new high in efforts to totally dominate all branches of the government in his unsuccessful supreme court packing plan.

WILSON UNIMPRESSED.

Rep. Frank Wilson remained unimpressed by a packet of letters from Dallas liberals who want federal money for Dallas schools. The form, content and origin of the letters indicated a letter-writing campaign inspired by an organization here. Federally subsidized schools lay the predicate for more subsidy. More subsidy puts the schools at the disposal of the subsidy appropriation. And the appropriations committee then controls the schools of Dallas county, from budget to biology and butterfly.

The liberals have no notion of converting Frank Wilson from his sound and old-fashioned loyalty to State's rights, state duties and state obligation to let the community meet its community responsibilities. The liberals have already laying plans for bringing out a free-wheeling universal to run against Wilson next year.

BIGGEST STATE FAIR.

Dallas families heading for vacations in the mountains or on the seashore will do well to be home for the October 10 opening of the State Fair of Texas. With 90 per cent of the exhibit space already sold, this promises to be the biggest show in the fair's 68-year history. It will offer big-time football, Ethel Merman in the Auditorium, an air show, thrill shows and rides and one of the biggest agricultural and livestock shows ever held here.

At work to make this the most outstanding exposition in the long series is a busy staff of fair officials, including Mayor R. L. Thornton, president, and James H. Stewart, vice president and general manager. The fair will attract many visitors from Latin America and will be a place to meet old friends from the four corners of Texas. Mark it on your calendar for sixteen days of fall festivities.—Dallas News.

"A lot of youngsters have been raised in the past twenty years with the idea that government support is a normal thing for farmers to expect at all times. That kind of thinking can lead to Socialism. We've got to get back to depending on ourselves in normal times."—Earl Tatt Bess.

There are approximately 456,000 words in the English language.

George Washington had red hair, usually covered by a white wig.

Patrolman Courtenier advertises.

CROCKETT COURIER: AUGUST 6, 1953

TWO FIVE YEARS AGO IN HOUSTON COUNTY

THE DAVEY CROCKETT BUILDING & LEAN ASSOCIATION

The following items are taken from the Courier files of 25 years ago this week. In the 1928 Democratic primary in Houston county, Senator Earle R. Mayfield led, Governor Dan Moody received a majority. Barry Miller led for lieutenant governor, Clay Stone Briggs got a majority for congress and Nat Patton led for state senator. District Judge Iren F. Dent, District Attorney Earle P. Adams and Representative John A. Long were unopposed. In the county race, nominees included J. L. Hallett, sheriff; B. F. Bradley, district clerk; Mrs. Gerie Selas, county school superintendent; Frank Butler, tax assessor; C. G. Landerford, county treasurer; Mrs. Tense Lander, tax collector; Harry Long, commissioner precinct 1; C. A. Story, commissioner precinct 2; H. Betts, constable precinct 1, and Hal Long, constable precinct 4. Unopposed were Mrs. Ollie Goodhue, county clerk; John Spence, county attorney; H. G. Gunn, county surveyor; and A. A. Aldrich, county chairman. Runoffs included Will McLean and incumbent L. L. Moore for county judge, incumbent Ed Thompson and Henry Barrow for commissioner precinct 3, and Commissioner precinct 5 and Commissioner precinct 4. Total county primary vote in 1928 was approximately 25,000.

W. H. Murrick resigned as city marshal to engage in the automobile business. Night Officer Ed Burton was appointed marshal and Howard Stuckton, night officer.

NO TWO ALIKE

Some historians have divided the presidents of the United States into two arbitrarily-defined groups. The first consists of the so-called "weak" presidents; the other, of the so-called "strong" presidents. The difference is not one of ability or character or resolution on the part of the presidents concerned. It is, instead, a difference in attitude toward the philosophy of government. The first group consists of chief executives who believed that the presidential duty is to suggest courses of policy and legislation, and then to abide by whatever Congress decides with a minimum of controversy. In other words, they regarded the presidency as primarily an administrative job. The second group worked on the principle that the president has the right and even the obligation to dominate and direct Congress, using every means at his command toward that end.

To take specific cases, those historians often cite Calvin Coolidge as a near-perfect example of the first group, and Franklin Roosevelt as a near-perfect example of the second group. The latter reached something of a new high in efforts to totally dominate all branches of the government in his unsuccessful supreme court packing plan.

WILSON UNIMPRESSED.

Rep. Frank Wilson remained unimpressed by a packet of letters from Dallas liberals who want federal money for Dallas schools. The form, content and origin of the letters indicated a letter-writing campaign inspired by an organization here. Federally subsidized schools lay the predicate for more subsidy. More subsidy puts the schools at the disposal of the subsidy appropriation. And the appropriations committee then controls the schools of Dallas county, from budget to biology and butterfly.

The liberals have no notion of converting Frank Wilson from his sound and old-fashioned loyalty to State's rights, state duties and state obligation to let the community meet its community responsibilities. The liberals have already laying plans for bringing out a free-wheeling universal to run against Wilson next year.

BIGGEST STATE FAIR.

Dallas families heading for vacations in the mountains or on the seashore will do well to be home for the October 10 opening of the State Fair of Texas. With 90 per cent of the exhibit space already sold, this promises to be the biggest show in the fair's 68-year history. It will offer big-time football, Ethel Merman in the Auditorium, an air show, thrill shows and rides and one of the biggest agricultural and livestock shows ever held here.

At work to make this the most outstanding exposition in the long series is a busy staff of fair officials, including Mayor R. L. Thornton, president, and James H. Stewart, vice president and general manager. The fair will attract many visitors from Latin America and will be a place to meet old friends from the four corners of Texas. Mark it on your calendar for sixteen days of fall festivities.—Dallas News.

"A lot of youngsters have been raised in the past twenty years with the idea that government support is a normal thing for farmers to expect at all times. That kind of thinking can lead to Socialism. We've got to get back to depending on ourselves in normal times."—Earl Tatt Bess.

There are approximately 456,000 words in the English language.

George Washington had red hair, usually covered by a white wig.

Patrolman Courtenier advertises.

Wilt no more, my Lady

USE AN ELECTRIC ROOM Air Conditioner

KEEP COOL... SLEEP COOL...

You'll enjoy the most refreshing summer ever... no matter how broiling it is outside... when you install a unit air conditioner.

The new models are sleek and modern... they cool the air, lower humidity, even filter out dust and pollen for bay fever relief! What's more, they're quiet, muffle outdoor noise! See your electric appliance dealer now for a room air conditioner... your best investment for hot weather comfort.

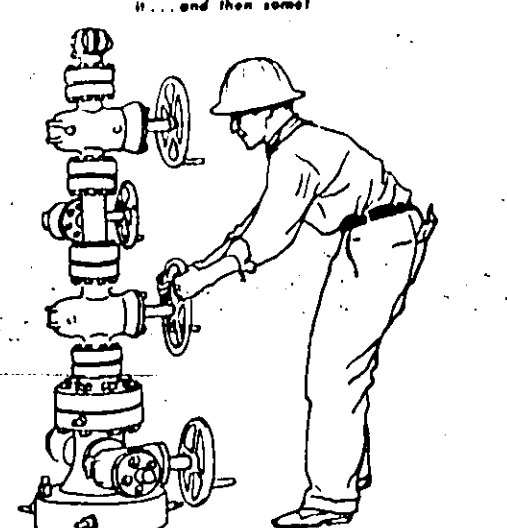
TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

LOOK BACK OF YOUR RANGE...

Yes, look "way back"—50 miles, 100 miles or perhaps several times that distance. Look deep into the swamps, over the rolling hills and across the open plains... and you'll find the wells which are the source of the natural gas you use in your home.

There's more natural gas out there, too. The natural gas industry will bring in additional wells and discover new fields, so long as gas sells at prices sufficient to provide the incentive to search for, develop and distribute this matchless fuel.

When you consider the thousands of workers and the millions of dollars required to locate and produce natural gas—and then get it to you—you think you'll agree this premium fuel is worth every cent you pay for it... and then some!



UNITED GAS SERVING THE Gulf South

LIONS LEARN MORE ABOUT AAC'S ORPHANAGE

By Hattie Belle Milburn.

At a meeting of the Lions Club Thursday, Lion A. S. Bremer presided. The absence of Lion President Dr. John L. Dean. Guests were introduced, and Lion Frank Towery introduced Lion Jim Pugh of Palestine who was in the city on official business as Scout executive for this area. Lion A. R. Zimmerman introduced two guests, Jeff Larson and Charles Edmiston.

The acting chairman of the meeting announced that Lion district officer Allan Caldwell would be present as guest of the club on August 8.

Lion Towery, finance chairman of the swimming pool committee, announced that the drive for additional funds would get under way August 4 and appointed members of the Lions Club to serve in the drive. Lion Jim Pugh gave the final report on the Lions Club Summer Recreation program and said of the total of 142 children attending the program, 66 children were from the area. The program was a successful one. The Lions Club and all other clubs and organizations were highly commended for sponsoring the program in the city.

The Lions Club has been actively interested in the rehabilitation of many of the little Korean children made orphans and homeless by the ravages of the war. These children showed the results of war, especially on children, and the fire and the smoke were getting as a result of the war many children had been in the United States, and the Lions Club was trying to get them to Korea.

After the film, Lion Zimmerman made a few brief remarks about the orphanage and the children.

He said, "We like the fact that we are going to have to begin thinking about the future of our own nation and our own people if we are to survive in Korea, we are to be remembered."

He said, "We like the fact that we are going to have to begin thinking about the future of our own nation and our own people if we are to survive in Korea, we are to be remembered."

He said, "We like the fact that we are going to have to begin thinking about the future of our own nation and our own people if we are to survive in Korea, we are to be remembered."

He said, "We like the fact that we are going to have to begin thinking about the future of our own nation and our own people if we are to survive in Korea, we are to be remembered."

He said, "We like the fact that we are going to have to begin thinking about the future of our own nation and our own people if we are to survive in Korea, we are to be remembered."

He said, "We like the fact that we are going to have to begin thinking about the future of our own nation and our own people if we are to survive in Korea, we are to be remembered."

He said, "We like the fact that we are going to have to begin thinking about the future of our own nation and our own people if we are to survive in Korea, we are to be remembered."

He said, "We like the fact that we are going to have to begin thinking about the future of our own nation and our own people if we are to survive in Korea, we are to be remembered."

He said, "We like the fact that we are going to have to begin thinking about the future of our own nation and our own people if we are to survive in Korea, we are to be remembered."

He said, "We like the fact that we are going to have to begin thinking about the future of our own nation and our own people if we are to survive in Korea, we are to be remembered."

He said, "We like the fact that we are going to have to begin thinking about the future of our own nation and our own people if we are to survive in Korea, we are to be remembered."

He said, "We like the fact that we are going to have to begin thinking about the future of our own nation and our own people if we are to survive in Korea, we are to be remembered."

He said, "We like the fact that we are going to have to begin thinking about the future of our own nation and our own people if we are to survive in Korea, we are to be remembered."

He said, "We like the fact that we are going to have to begin thinking about the future of our own nation and our own people if we are to survive in Korea, we are to be remembered."

He said, "We like the fact that we are going to have to begin thinking about the future of our own nation and our own people if we are to survive in Korea, we are to be remembered."

He said, "We like the fact that we are going to have to begin thinking about the future of our own nation and our own people if we are to survive in Korea, we are to be remembered."

He said, "We like the fact that we are going to have to begin thinking about the future of our own nation and our own people if we are to survive in Korea, we are to be remembered."

He said, "We like the fact that we are going to have to begin thinking about the future of our own nation and our own people if we are to survive in Korea, we are to be remembered."

He said, "We like the fact that we are going to have to begin thinking about the future of our own nation and our own people if we are to survive in Korea, we are to be remembered."

He said, "We like the fact that we are going to have to begin thinking about the future of our own nation and our own people if we are to survive in Korea, we are to be remembered."

Crockett Courier — August 6, 1953

— Crockett Courier —
August 6, 1953 — Page 1 of
scan —

[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
see scan]

ae ee CROCKETT COURIER

Published Every Thursday t

W. W. AIKEN

Editor and [Proprietor] [uncertain]
BREWER BENNETT General Asalatunt
T. J. WELCH

Linotype and [Preeses] [uncertain]
MRS. HATTIE BELLE [MILBUBN]
[uncertain]

Reporting end Advertising we
[Sebecription] [uncertain] Price im
Houstoa County Including Penalngton
\$3.00 Per Anaum Out of County, \$3.50
Per Annum [Or"] [uncertain]
GALVESTON CAN DO DETTER
THAN [THAT.] [uncertain]

[Da!las] [uncertain] has many ties of
sympathy and tradition with Galveston,
[The}] [uncertain] News can never forget
the pit of the rock from which it was
hewn. But perhaps because of these very
ties, as [wri]] [uncertain] as by reason of
removal from coast) traditions and habits
of life, it is [ensy] [uncertain] for Dallas to
see that [Gelveaton] [uncertain] s about to
make [ita] [uncertain] second great
mistake in leadership.

The first error, of course, was the
assumption that the possession of a
physical port gave a [monupoly]
[uncertain] of part business, Houston dug
s channel and took much of that business.
The second error could hurt Galveston
[eren] [uncertain] more than its residents
realize.

The situation [i>]] [uncertain] illustrated
in remark of the Galveston Police
Commisaioner Walter [L.] [uncertain]
Johnston. Commi inner Johnaton is
irritated because a citizens [committer]
[uncertain] for law enforcement wants to
enforce the law against Post Office Street.
Post Office Street, fur the most part, is the
old-fashioned red-light district of
Galreston.

Mr. Juhnston says that the man who has
written and printed a pamphlet which
demands the cleaning up of Post Office
[Btrevt] [uncertain] ought tu be
horsewhipped. But a modern city which
depends upon a Poat Office Street to
attract [Yiuitors] [uncertain] is going te
have the kind of visitors who are hunting
Post Office Street. And that is not an
industry upon which to build an American
city. Galveston can do better than
[that.—Dallas] [uncertain] News.

18 COMMUNISM HERE?

Now, why cant [we—all] [uncertain] of
[us—] [uncertain] clean up our own
[premiscs—and] [uncertain] keep them
[clean—inatead] [uncertain] of looking to
the national [corernment,] [uncertain] the
state [gurerments,] [uncertain] the city
governments, the county governments and
var school [governments] [uncertain] to do
it for us? The Idea of a paternalistic
government to do everything for us has
been growing

[thriving—for] [uncertain] twenty
years, since the inauguration of the New
Deal and the [discasding] [uncertain] of
Democratic principles, Can we deny that
Social- ism ia not already here? Clean-up
campaigns are [gouil,] [uncertain] hie
religious rr- [vivals,] [uncertain] but if our
premises can Le [cleancd up_in]
[uncertain] campaign, they cat be kept
clean. A bath cleans a per- [aon,]
[uncertain] but if you [dont] [uncertain]
keep bathing, your body becomes foul
again, Your premises will be just ax cry to
keep clean a is your body, provided you
du not wait for a [frve] [uncertain] bath
from the na- [tional] [uncertain] or city
government. [Thr] [uncertain] gor-
[eroment] [uncertain] now cleans your,
purse."

Whst more do you want it to do?

Give you some trash [receptacics]
[uncertain] and then haul them away for
you, free of charger? It does nothing free
of charge. There are a few things the
government may rightfully do. The citizen
cannot build his own water- Warks
system, hin own [acworage] [uncertain]
pys- [tem] [uncertain] or hin own highway
system. But he may [crpect] [uncertain] to
[poy] [uncertain] for these when built by

hie government, av the [cust] [uncertain]
falls on himself after all. The gur-
[ernment dors] [uncertain] nothing free,
but takes a heavy toll for the operation.

NEEDED: MOKE WHISKERS.

Moscow radio asama only one in
twenty males today has whiskers. Under
the Creare it was one in five.

Several years ago barbera were proas-
ed into government service. They got
extra rutils for close shaves.

They were paid dividends for beard
[eworplings,] [uncertain] which were used
to make felt [bovis] [uncertain] for [culd]
[uncertain] feet.

Now, it is said, there in neither beard
nor [boot—that] [uncertain] is, enough of
either And Moscow wonders why.

Either there are too many-feet to be
boots or the barbers [didnt] [uncertain]
turn

In all their sweepings, Socialism acts in
funny ways, [sumetimes,] [uncertain] and
the economic [anawer] [uncertain] is, of
course, to i swallow pride and sprout more
beards, 7 to be converted into
etubble-lined [bocta.] [uncertain]

There is one [hitth] [uncertain] bo
[fWweyeas] [uncertain] program for
beard: [Whiskers] [uncertain] swim.
[ulate] [uncertain] pride and vanity in
those [whe] [uncertain] sprout them. Also,
they are [indivi.] [uncertain] dualistic, and
individualism ie sup- poach to be bad
where [avcialism] [uncertain] ie good. The
good socialist is not sup.

posed ty admire anything any more
than he [dors] [uncertain] the state and the
apes.

[tion] [uncertain] to be decided inside
the [Kremllr] [uncertain]

s whether [reeprouted] [uncertain] chins
would de.

[teact frum] [uncertain] the common
welfare

Meanwhile, come winter, and these
crept enough [boots.—Dallas] [uncertain]
News

Clifford M. Holland engineered the
Holland tunnel.

Crockett Courier — August 6, 1953

VALUE OF PROBATION,

Judge Whitfield Dayideon [lovked] [uncertain] al [(wo) [uncertain] teen-age car thieves the other [tay,] [uncertain] thought of the future and put [thern] [uncertain] on probation instead of in the [refurmatoury.] [uncertain]

The judge was thinking not only of the flute, but ala of their futures. [tle waa] [uncertain] thinking of society as well as of the bay. This js the advantage of probation. It withholds [puniehment,] [uncertain] but retain the threat of it. At the same time, it gives the foolish another chance. It [wiprs] [uncertain] out the past) and open the future to those who want it opened and who want to forget the road already traveled.

The federal government has had [geod] [uncertain] luck with probation. [Its time]] [uncertain] Dallas county used the same principle. It wont coat much tu begin ft [here]] [uncertain] modestly and [watoh] [uncertain] she results, [Grarid]] [uncertain] jury after grand jury hate recommended it.

We are filling jail and peniten- [Uiaries] [uncertain] With the same people, repealer who [eet] [uncertain] in trouble, pay a penalty then get in again. Little effort Is) made to rebuild them. Society [pays]] [uncertain] heavily for such a system, when at [onty] [uncertain] part of the coat Ht might [baild.]] [uncertain]

human wreckage into new towers of usefulness, Thats challenge to be [consideted.—Dallaa] [uncertain] Nawa.

NO TWO [ALIKEE] [uncertain]

Some historians have divided the) [preakjenta] [uncertain] of the United States into two rather arbitrarily-defined [groupe.] [uncertain]

The first consists of the sv-called weak" presidents the other, of the su-called strong" presidents. The difference is not ane of ability or character or resolution on the part of the [preaidenta] [uncertain] concerned t in, in- [atend,] [uncertain] a difference in attitude toward the philosophy of government. The first group consists of chief executives [whu] [uncertain] believed that the presidential

du- ty into suggest courses of policy and legislation, and then.to abide by whatever congress [deacides] [uncertain] with mini- [mui] [uncertain] of controversy, In other words, they regarded the presidency as pri- manly an administrative job. The second group worked an the principle that the president has the right and even the obligation to dominate and direct congas, using every means at his [rommand] [uncertain] toward that end.

To take specific cases, these histo- rains often cite Calvin Coolidge ap a near-perfect example of the [firet] [uncertain] group, and" Franklin [Roosevelt] [uncertain] as 6 nenr-perfect example of the second group. The latter reached something of a new high in [efforta] [uncertain] to totally dominate all branches of the govern:

[ment] [uncertain] in his [uneuceessful] [uncertain] supreme court packing plan.

WILSON UNIMPRESSED.

Rep. Frank [Wilson] [uncertain] remained un- [impreaned] [uncertain] by packet of [Irtiers] [uncertain] from

Dallas [liberalitarians] [uncertain] who want fed.

real money for Dalias [sctnols] [uncertain] The form, contest and origin of the letters [wncicated] [uncertain] ao letter-writing campaign inspired by an organization here.

Federally subsidized schools lay the predicate for more subsidy Mare subsidy [pute] [uncertain] the school at the dis- [posal] [uncertain] of the subsidy appropriation

And the appropriations [timittee] [uncertain] then controls the schools of Dalles county, from budget te biology and buttermilk.

The [liberalitarans] [uncertain] had no nation of converting Frank [Wileen] [uncertain] from hie sound and old-fashioned loyalty te

States" [righta,] [uncertain] state [dutice] [uncertain] and late obligation ta let the community tenet [ite] [uncertain] community responsibilities. The [iberaliderians hete] [uncertain] are [niready] [uncertain] laying plans for [beinging] [uncertain] out a free-wheeling

[yinemecrut] [uncertain] to run against Wilaon next year.

Gitmmmevcracy ie sick hereabouts.

[Lut] [uncertain] it aunt [dead.—Dallas] [uncertain] News.

BIGGEST STATE FAIK.

Dallas families heading for vaca- tins in the mountains or on the pea- [shure wwfl]] [uncertain] do well to be home for the Ortober 10 opening of the State

Fair of [Tessas,] [uncertain] With W per cent of the exhibit apace already sold, this promises to be the biggest show in the [J] [uncertain] fairs G8-yrar history. [Et] [uncertain] will offer big-time football, Ethel Merman in the Auditorium, an Ire show, thrill shows and [ridea] [uncertain] and one of the [bigrest] [uncertain] agricultural and livestock shows lever held here.

At work to make this the most [luutstanding exposition] [uncertain] in the lung [tT nerice] [uncertain] in mw busy staff of fair officials, including Mayor R. L. Thornton, pres- [lident,] [uncertain] and James [I. Biewart,] [uncertain] vice- [1]] [uncertain] president and general manager, The [ts]] [uncertain] fair will attract many visitors from Latin America and will be a place to meet old friends from the four corners of Texas. Mark it an four calendar ij fur sixteen days of fall [feativitied—] [uncertain]

Dalias News. [tadee] [uncertain] A let of youngsters have beer [o] [uncertain] raised in the past twenty years with the Idem that government support is normal thing for farmers to expect [e]] [uncertain] mt all times. That kind of thinking [ean] [uncertain] lead to [Socialism.] [uncertain] Weve got t [c] eet] [uncertain] back to depending on ourselves in normal [timee.]"—Ezra] [uncertain] Taft Benson

There are approximately [456,00] [uncertain] words in the English language.

George Washington had red hair usually covered by a white wig.

[Patronoles] [uncertain] Courter advertisers.

CROCKETT [OOURIER:] [uncertain] TWENTY-FIVE

Crockett Courier — August 6, 1953

YEARS AGOIN HOUSTON
COUNTY

The following stems are taken from, the [Courier] [uncertain] files of 25 yearn ago this, work:

In the 1924 Democratic primary in Houston county, Senater Earle [B.] [uncertain] Mayfield led, [Governor] [uncertain] Dan Moody received a majority, Bacry Miller led fur lieutenant governor, Clay [Stone: Riggs] [uncertain] got a [majonty] [uncertain] for congress and Nat Patton led for stale senator. District Judge Ben F. Dent, District Attorney Earle P. Adams and Representative John A. Long were unopposed. In the county races, nominees included J. L. Hazlett, [shenff:] [uncertain] B, [F."] [uncertain] Bradley, district clerk; Mrs. Gertie" [Salias:] [uncertain] county school superintendent; Frank Butler, tax assessor; [C. G.-] [uncertain] Lansford, county treasurer; Mrs. [Tea aie] [uncertain] Linder, tax collector; Harey Long, commissioner [precinet] [uncertain] 1; C. A. Story commissioner precinct 2, H. Betts, constable precinct 1, and [Hal] [uncertain] Long constable precinct 4. Unopposed were Mrs. Ollie Goolsbee, county clerk; John Spence, county [attorney:] [uncertain] H. G. Guinn, county [surveyer:] [uncertain] and A. A. Aldrich, county chairman. Runoffe included Wil McLean and Incumbent L. [L. Moare] [uncertain] for county Judge, [Locumtent] [uncertain] Ed Thompson and Henry Barnes for commissioner precinct [3:] [uncertain] and Former [Cammmispwiner] [uncertain] J. M. Creasy and. [Ineembly] [uncertain] at John W. Shaw for [commissicive] [uncertain] precinct 4 Total county primary vole in" 1928 war [approtmately] [uncertain] SHOO. [OW. OH.] [uncertain] Musick Tesigned as city marshal o engage in the [automeblie bualness:] [uncertain] Night Offscer Ed Burton was appointed marshal and Howard Stuchton, [mht] [uncertain] officer.

Nat [Patton] [uncertain] was [neminaied] [uncertain] for state.

senator, fifth district.

Mr and Mrs. C, T. Gtevenson and daughter, Mildred, 17, and Misa Besnice Dauphin of Leveledy were painfully injured [Thursday] [uncertain] afternoon when their car hit a hole in a bridge on the Lovelady-Trinity highway and plunged over ten-fovt embankment.

Marcus Amith brought In the first [1v2h] [uncertain] bale of cotton from the [HI.] [uncertain] F. Muore farm one mile east of the city [limsita.] [uncertain]

G. [M. Unnner:] [uncertain] 0, died Saturday morning at the home of his sen, Hen- ry Danner, in north Crockett

J. FP. Mason of Belott died Sunday evening in a Jocal [boapital.] [uncertain]

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

The Davy Crockett Building [Lean:] [uncertain] T!

Areocation was chartered and incot-) who [porated] [uncertain] for \$1000. [YY] [uncertain]

John [Mullift] [uncertain] withdrew from summer gown cahoot at the University of Texas to) [Im] [uncertain]

Austin because of illness.

The Courier had completed the for- [Nt] [uncertain] [tieth annua!] [uncertain] catalogue fur Mary [Al-] [uncertain] thu:

len Seminary, junior [collece] [uncertain] fur ne- [gro] [uncertain] girls In Crockett [The] [uncertain] Crockett Senior [Epworth Lesgur] [uncertain] was [preeeniing] [uncertain] Fun on [tbe] [uncertain] Podunk Limited" at the [Auditorium] [uncertain]

[Ritz:] [uncertain] Theatre [Frodeay] [uncertain] night. Dr. [apd Mrs.] [uncertain] Homer E Frizzell of Vaughn, [Miss:] [uncertain] returned home, [accom:] [uncertain] j panned ty Mrs. A. J. Wileon of [Indisnela, Misa.] [uncertain] and Mrs. I [B.] [uncertain] Laird of Memphits, [Tenn.] [uncertain] after visiting Mr.

and: Mrs. [9.] [uncertain] A. McConnell.

CONTRACTORS" NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY [CONSTRUCTION,] [uncertain] ae

[Sealed propusale] [uncertain] for constructing 37.200 miles [oS] [uncertain] Widn. Gr. [Stra, Flea.] [uncertain] Base [One-Cra.] [uncertain] Sarf. Treat from

Crockett north to Andetean [(L.) [uncertain] un! Highway: No. UB [27,] [uncertain] covered [by} F 4065 (6)) [uncertain] 1%), in Houston Counts, will bee [rreeived] [uncertain] at the Highway De- [(partment,] [uncertain] Austin, until [9:00] [uncertain] A. [M.)] [uncertain] Avg. 18, 1962, and then publicly opened and read.

This ts aw [Fublic] [uncertain] Works" Project gp [tlefinet] [uncertain] in [House] [uncertain] Bill Ne be of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas and House Bill No. 11h of the 4th [Legnalature] [uncertain] of the [State] [uncertain] of [Tea:] [uncertain] as, and as much ie subject to the previsions of said House [Bille] [uncertain] No pro visions herein are intended to be in conflict with the previsions of said

[Aecte 7.] [uncertain] 1 In [mecuriance] [uncertain] with the provisions:

of said House Hills, the State Higt- [wa} Commission] [uncertain] has [secertained] [uncertain] and et [furth] [uncertain] in the [proppeal] [uncertain] the [wagr] [uncertain] rates, fur [aeehtraft] [uncertain] of type of work.

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

pow prevailing in the locality in [pehich] [uncertain] the work is taste performed land the Contractor shall [pey] [uncertain] not lees! [Jtihan] [uncertain] these wage mutes ac shown in the proposal for each craft or type [lof laberer, eckrman] [uncertain] of methane em pooped on [thie] [uncertain] project

[timgat belidsy] [uncertain] work shall be paid for at the tegular [covering] [uncertain] takes Plane and [epectfirations] [uncertain] available lat the office of TL Vo [Ilarlan] [uncertain] Jr.

Kesident Engineer, Crockett, [Terenas.] [uncertain]

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

Crockett Courier — August 6, 1953

Statistic ea) [thet] [uncertain] ten os
the most popular beverage in the world

ITED GAS cx.

he Couritr editor [dees] [uncertain] not
knew paid it, but he likes to remember
[However] [uncertain] bed J am or
however" 4 [I] [uncertain] am, must be
thankful that no worm than I am"

ice is the principal food for [oned]
[uncertain] of the wald.

Wit [noo] [uncertain]

USE AN ELECTRIC shed

SLEEP COOL.

[You] [uncertain] enjoy the most
[refrething] [uncertain] summer ever..no
mutter how brooding it is outside. when
you stall a unit air conditioner. The new
models are sleek the [aif,] [uncertain]
loves [besmnadit}] [uncertain] pollen Tor
hay fever rebel muff [outude] [uncertain]
no [spplane desler] [uncertain] now for
your ben [sarestiment] [uncertain]

TEXAS POWER

LOOK

BACK

OF YOU

RANGE

Yes, book [wey] [uncertain] be 100
miles or porch that distance. [los
ewomplonds,] [uncertain] overt across the
open [fod] [uncertain] the wells [whid
noturel] [uncertain] get you v

Theres mere not tee. The [notwrol]
[uncertain] bring in [oddinena] [uncertain]
now [Keids,] [uncertain] se lon prices
sufficient te incentive te And. 5 [ond
dittribvie] [uncertain] this

When [yeu consde] [uncertain] workers
and the [1] [uncertain] required te locate
[gor ond] [uncertain] then g think you'll
[ogree] [uncertain] is worth every te end
then so

[ING] [uncertain] THE. Ong

[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
see scan]

There ia so much bed tn the best of us
and ev much good in the worst of us that it

[httle] [uncertain] behooves any of us to
talk about the eat of us

Benjamin Franklin [waa] [uncertain]
the 16th In a family of 37 children rand
modern they cool y even filter out dust
and [Pats] [uncertain] more, there [quect,
mies,] [uncertain] too! See your elect
[rnc"] [uncertain] stop ar [condituoncs]
[uncertain]

for hot weather comfort.

LIGHT COMPANY

ee ops severe times oh deep [inte]
[uncertain] the the rolling hills end wins
and [youll] [uncertain] h ore the source vl
the sa in your home.

[iol ges evi] [uncertain] there, [gor]
[uncertain] industry will wells [ond]
[uncertain] discover g et gas tell of
provide the [prodvis, wonsperi]
[uncertain] matchless feel et the
[theveends] [uncertain] of [milLons]
[uncertain] ef [dellors oad] [uncertain]
produce [netvrel] [uncertain] pet if te
[you—] [uncertain] we the premium [fel
wnt] [uncertain] you [poy] [uncertain] fee
[ene] [uncertain] t

— Crockett Courier —
August 6, 1953 — Page 2 of
scan —

LIONS LEARN [MORE]
[uncertain]

[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
see scan]

ABOUT AAG z

te hy

Ny Hattie Belle Mifburn. [v7]
[uncertain] c At meeting" of the Lions"
[Clud] 4, Tuerday,] [uncertain] don A. [3.
Brewer preanied] [uncertain] pr lr, the
absence of Lion President Dr. John L.
Dean. [Gvesta] [uncertain] were [Intro-],
[uncertain] ducked, and Lion Frank
Towery [intro-] [uncertain] p ducked Lion
Jim Polk of Palestine who [4,] [uncertain]
war in the [efty] [uncertain] on official
[tueinces imy] [uncertain] ge [Keout]
[uncertain] executive for [thie] [uncertain]
area. Licn

A. [BR.] [uncertain] Jimmerson
Introduced two:

vests. Jeff Larnison and Charles [Ed!]
[uncertain]

[miston] [uncertain]

The acting chairman of the [meet> tng]
[uncertain] announced that Lione district
[grt"] [uncertain] earner, Allan Caldwell,
would Le pree- ert as guest of the [ejub]
[uncertain] on August 4

Lach [Towery,] [uncertain] finance
[charemar.] [uncertain] of the swimming
pool [reomrattee, annuunred] [uncertain]
[thet] [uncertain] the drive for additional
furze wild get under way [Avcust]
[uncertain] ard 4 appointed members of
the lions" Club te serve [8] [uncertain] the
advert went rive

Lawn [teaslen] [uncertain] Stewart give
the fined regard on [Crewketts]
[uncertain] Summer [Revtee-] [uncertain]
tom program [afl eas] [uncertain] uf the
total

[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
see scan]

average [stiemdsore] [uncertain] record
shewed that there were 66 [childewn]
[uncertain] present daily"

The program was the first of its hind
offered children for the [semumer]
[uncertain] and" [wes] [uncertain] a
[succeessfal ene] [uncertain] The [Lions"]
[uncertain]

[(leb] [uncertain] and all ether clubs
and organs:

nations wore highly commended for"

[spenpering] [uncertain] the program in
the city) [threagh] [uncertain] the sit
weeks of summer ra-:

cation months [7] [uncertain]

[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
see scan]

[Ilamearr] [uncertain] had charge of the
progress. loon [Jimmereen,] [uncertain] a6
[Pairman,] [uncertain] intre-. dared
Charles [Etmiston, whe povietend sae]
[uncertain] operating the machine ia
showing files on Ue AACE [fiephanage
ita] [uncertain] Ko [rea The] [uncertain]
films were loaned [tareugd] [uncertain]
the [couqtony] [uncertain] ef [Mre
Rosalie,] [uncertain] Ford, where [ebm,]
[uncertain] Col Joba T. [Foard.]
[uncertain] ts sta- tree ip [Ketes (The
Croebett Courser] [uncertain] featured [R]

Crockett Courier — August 6, 1953

[uncertain] eatery Cal Ferd Writes On AACS. [Orpasaage] [uncertain] ia Kerve," oo Janvary [15,] [uncertain] ol Ferd [tae] [uncertain] been actively inter:

vetted in the [rebebiitation] [uncertain] of many ef Ube istle Kervan children made, [erpeans amd hemetece] [uncertain] by the [reregre] [uncertain] of the war. [Theee] [uncertain] films showed the [reeulte] [uncertain] of war, [eoperielly] [uncertain] om [chiktren,] [uncertain] and the Mine care those [prphane] [uncertain] were [geitiag a0] [uncertain] 0 result of the aid of many [ctuseme] [uncertain] beth home in the [Laited] [uncertain]

[Bates,] [uncertain] and the care" they were re:

rye ot the [eepharage] [uncertain] in Kerve

After the film, Lice Jimmerven

mode a few brief [rrmarts] [uncertain] beet the [spiretid] [uncertain] peter's of the of [phanegr.] [uncertain] ate oak Mew tikes Col Ford and" others [Glia, whe] [uncertain] hove ee [satisfingly amd] [uncertain] unselfishly given of time sad

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

[ertet] [uncertain] ta [Keres,] [uncertain] ore to be [comamecnded]) [uncertain] and we there Ferd and [bie] [uncertain] me- [ther fre gitieg] [uncertain] ws the opportunity

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

The [mowtvg] [uncertain] sweet with Tan K OL

[Alles] [uncertain] wading the group ir a [werd] [uncertain] of peeper ee [eee] [uncertain]

TWO BISON FIND RANGE DRIED UP

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

hit the Yoene like. [remgee] [uncertain]

The [reealt] [uncertain] is o [pretiem] [uncertain] that be

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

ot the [Tenae] [uncertain] Perks Board, orate ding b.o bed

[Twe] [uncertain] linen add cover tn the ruse [lardeape] [uncertain] Of Bale [Dwte] [uncertain] Mate [Pas!] [uncertain] need [Amasille,] [uncertain] Bet the [drwvth] [uncertain] be

[gyt] [uncertain] down Une cows [suggiy] [uncertain] The job beard hae to meta) to feed the on rale, [oad] [uncertain] cock can cat a tale of \$1 4 bay dally Last week, there [teu shegey f*!] [uncertain] rule of stale property were [adrtire] [uncertain]

FOR [ATULETES POUT Ine Tél] [uncertain] for 3 Ww b day.

actually peel off the viler shin, e burned for) and [KEAS UO] [uncertain]

CONTACT If not pleased oath [1] [uncertain]

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

any drug store [Torday] [uncertain] ot [Bich Chavet] [uncertain]

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

BLOCK

CRANK SH:

We have added a new Grinder to our service,

John Bes

On How r pale. Nubexly bid on them, The board already had tried to give [i}] [uncertain] bison back to the United States [lidisfe] [uncertain] refuge at Cache, Okla. [Uncle] ams sopovcnatiyes) [uncertain] there declined take them back! The [blaon,] [uncertain] now) [yur] [uncertain] years old, were given lo Texas y request when they were young.

Shearers problem is complicated by w. Legally, the bison can not be [estroyed.] [uncertain] They are not eligible for dr 4 under the federal disaster relief program for west [Teas] [uncertain] drouth areas. [Pp] [uncertain]

The only thing we can do legally declare there surplus and deliver hem to the Board of Control at Austin ar disposal," Shearer said.

[SIVING] [uncertain] AWAY OUR RESOURCES AT

WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C. July 24, 1963. [Miter Courser"] [uncertain]

The most expensive piece of legislation passed this week [wae] [uncertain] the [furrign] [uncertain] aid bill. It provides for a greater city to [(reign] [uncertain] nations than ever [Lefire] [uncertain] in [ang ene] [uncertain] year, We are buying the hates of foreign nations in the headlong rush to [epend] [uncertain] ee retraining [treources] [uncertain] of our republic. Instead ef editing down these [esperditures,] [uncertain] they are being increased in the last fiscal year, half of which [wae] [uncertain] preceded over by each: [politica] perty,] [uncertain] Sty billion [dollare] [uncertain] were given to [forrsngn rountsies] [uncertain] In the present year the [edmindetratn] [uncertain] plans to s0 dispose of 64 billion dollars.

In addition, there is [2] [uncertain] must" [Bilt]) [uncertain] yet to te voted on that will allow the gift to foreign countries of agri- cultural [commesisiies] [uncertain] worth more than three mullen dollars, If also provide that we should pay the freight te deliver the commodities to the beneficiary countries. If-the gift of agricultural commodities to [forvign] [uncertain] countries [1c] [uncertain] allowed, it will be charged to [Uke] [uncertain] agricultural department sup- [posedly] [uncertain] in order that the foreign sk appropriation will leek smaller. 1 yet comet, [cee] [uncertain] how the economy of eur republic com stand the generosity. Many af the nations [teeeiving] [uncertain] our gifts are being them to reduce the takes of their own [ritisome] [uncertain]

[Kunce] [uncertain] the change in, [adralnistration,] [uncertain] the national debt hae increased five bitten duller, end is now [billlen] [uncertain] mess than the combined debts of all the ether nations af the [werld.] [uncertain] Our debt [1s] [uncertain] new only three billion dollars lees than the ceiling af 275 billion declare 1 [hepe] [uncertain] the fact will open

Une pee of the departments and reuse 0 [receneiderailes] [uncertain] of [opeading Sarely]

Crockett Courier — August 6, 1953

[uncertain] any one can ope [thal] [uncertain] we ere going te have te begin thinking abet the [laterest] [uncertain] of our own nation [amd] [uncertain] our own people if we are to our. [Thi 5] [uncertain] a

Te shew [yeu] [uncertain] the typo af [thlaking] [uncertain] that gene on in see heads, one of the eastern [coagresdmen,] [uncertain] in debate eh the Meee, expressed the opinion [(Vat It ewnld] [uncertain] be just ae well if we let fire million cattle starve [té] [uncertain] doth in the [sowthweet,] [uncertain] He further [1:-] [uncertain] pressed [bia epinion] [uncertain] that the beat way te [harctle] [uncertain] the farm program would be to let [oll] [uncertain] the farmers ge broke, and the farms grew wp in weeds

[Theot] [uncertain] ie an [erapeple] [uncertain] of some uf the

[Hedieulase reesvaing thal] [uncertain] we [funint] [uncertain]

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

of The [tecma] [uncertain] of armistice te while [1g] [uncertain] lath sides In Keree have [finsll;] [uncertain] jp saree emphasis the point the pres [15] [uncertain] dent made In, his five minute radio [1s lelesioien] [uncertain] comment Sumtay night Peace te nat provided by the [(rece] [uncertain] 55 The terms of piece [heve] [uncertain] yet tu b delate The pinta covered in th armistice deal solely with the me chance of ending [bestilities. 1]] [uncertain]

[The] [uncertain] single point in the [sgreemes] [uncertain] such might be regarded as an it's

in the [agetmia] [uncertain] of peace trebly It he [ome] [uncertain] over which the conserves [hav] [uncertain] re haggled su tong This te the diaper ne eb [aot] [uncertain] of the prisoners of war. 0 at [thle] [uncertain] the N command has concede nothing that wold not be allows 1) [twoesabiy] [uncertain] Dallas News [ars] [uncertain] Garage For

R WORK EXCHANGE

BORING AFT GRINDING

VAN NORMAN Crankshaft for a better job for you.

[ars] [uncertain] Garage sion Highway

CROCKETT COURIER: AU

ROUTH DISASTER
COUNTIES DESIGNATED

College Station, July [26.—Fighting ruuth] [uncertain] emergencies ia not m new experience to research and field per [onnel] [uncertain] of the Traas A. M system hey have Leen meeting these crises or a half century. The 375 [sgrievlural] [uncertain] research and extension workers the system who live In the 182 designated drouth counties have been! [rorking] [uncertain] ale by side with the [farmrs] [uncertain] and stockmen In their fight to [emain] [uncertain] in business.

In some counties the battle has wen going on for four years, in oth- es for two or more years, From he beginning, the [syatem perponnel tae] [uncertain] furnished details on the [developng] [uncertain] situations for those planning future action and in return carted to the farmers and [tanchmen] [uncertain] information which they could use to lessen the effects of the drouth.

In late Sune, Secretary of [Agriculturé] [uncertain] Erra Taft Benson visited Lubbock and other [parta] [uncertain] of the drouth ares. Extension [Distinct] [uncertain] Agent W. Ik. [Jones] [uncertain] and Superintendent Don Jones uf the Lubbock Experiment Station accompanied the secretary on the line part of the tour and cave him facts covering the entire develop- [ment] [uncertain] of the drouth in that area, [Af: terward] [uncertain] the secretary spoke at the American Cotton [Congress] [uncertain] in Lubbock and talked with farmers [afd atockmen] [uncertain] from the drouth [areae] [uncertain] of Texas and other states.

Upon his return to Washington, immediate attention was given to pro- [viding] [uncertain] emergency federal ald In the form of feed at reduced prices from the government-held stocks of corn, eats, wheat,,cottonseed meal and cot-

County USDA drouth committees were set up in each of the designated drouth oleaster [cognitics] [uncertain] with the county agricultural agent ns 4 mem- [ber] [uncertain] and Extension Direetor [G,] [uncertain] G. [Gib] [uncertain] son [waa] [uncertain] named to membership on the

[Terne] [uncertain] USDA drouth [committer.] [uncertain]

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

Whether or net congress has lost [ita] [uncertain] traditional grip on the nations [puryg] [uncertain] string in day-to-day affairs as has frequently been amid, it [ati] [uncertain] evtalns] [uncertain] on ace te the hole" as fe jas prolonged federal [defich] [uncertain] spending is concerned.

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

That le In Ite power to set a [statu-] [uncertain] B [ory] [uncertain] ceiling on the public debt. Since he federal government most borrow f t is to [epend] [uncertain] more than it takes n, as has been the case over 80 much of recent history, [It] [uncertain] must eventually come to congress for [permiasion] [uncertain] to continue when [ite] [uncertain] legal borrowing authority Is exhausted.

KOREAN RELIEF. TIED TO
ACTION

[Washington.—President] [uncertain] Eisenhower Monday firmly pegged [American}} [uncertain] relief for Korea te fulfillment of the truce terms by South Koreas President Syngman Rhee.

In special message to congress, Mr. Eisenhower, formally requested \$200,000,000 ae a first installment to help rehabilitate the war-ravaged [Republle] [uncertain] of Korea.

Rut the president made it clear [that]] [uncertain] in providing dollar ald to rebuild Ko- real shattered economy this

Crockett Courier — August 6, 1953

country expects [thé] [uncertain] South Koreans lo live up to the newly aligned truce provisions.

[Mr.-Eisenhower] [uncertain] paid that Imple- mentation of the program will depend

on the continued co-operation of the government of the Republic of Korea with the United States and the United j Nathons command." In those words, the president gave i Rhee an Implicit warning not to dis- [rupt] [uncertain] the [armistice—or] [uncertain] risk" a cutoff in United States aid. Rhee has bit-

[terly] [uncertain] denounced the truce terms, but

has agreed to collaborate, at least for the [thme] [uncertain] being.

Mr. Eisenhower indicated plainly that [hia] [uncertain] request far, [200,000,000] [uncertain] will probably be followed later by requests for additional funds to carry out iong-range program of rehabilitation. [He] [uncertain] said the program must extend [ober] [uncertain] several years, and advised the lawmakers that he will make further [1] [uncertain] recommendations later on.

a RENT A MAYTAG WASHING MACHINE

Either [Automatle o¢] [uncertain]
Wriager-type \$1.00 PER WEEK

Crockett Butane Gas

Company

PHONE [1¢79] [uncertain] r [fiecond] [uncertain] Hireet Gellad Avenue

One match [carcle] [uncertain] one cigarette timberland [Sed] [uncertain]

[Texans:] [uncertain] forests ar [income_of_@] [uncertain] pulp, paper. Bast Texas

Nine out of ever income are

[Oe] [uncertain] was careless

Your match, [yot] [uncertain]

and the [sce] [uncertain] [sO] [uncertain] Break your

po YOUR

ANI

TEXAS DIVISION [Afamufan] [uncertain]

EW EXPERIENCE [GYSUCHTUP] [uncertain] OUT IN THE OPEN:

Near Old Baldy, [Korea The war] Jose) [uncertain] down Monday night a

United Btates soldiers crawled out on top of the ridges In the bright [moontight,] [uncertain] walked around and puffed on cigarettes tn the open.

Even before the moment of the armistice, w party of Chinese walked out into no mans land [dnd] [uncertain] recovered fourteen bodies they had been trying to get back for days.

The Americans [didnt] [uncertain] fire, although the recovery occurred fully fifteen minutes before [guna] [uncertain] were supposed to fall [allent.] [uncertain]

[Boldlers] [uncertain] at [Mstening] [uncertain] outposts had Inatructions to withdraw without firing In case they alighted Commonist Chinese troops,

The stunned and cautious infantrymen, huddled In their holes and bunk- [ers,] [uncertain] kept their beads down until [10][] [uncertain] easy dropped one campfire uni e [thoughtlesaly teased] [uncertain] from a car that were [yeara] [uncertain] in the growing oh valuable resource. They [furnis!] [uncertain] some \$7,000,000 a year. They are and lumber Industries which help s ry ten fires that devastate this va man-caused. Because [somchow,] [uncertain] 80!

ur fire, your cigarette can [deatroy] [uncertain] t edgings that are tomorrows trees match, douse your fire, use the aa

PART TO HELP KEEP

The [Champion] [uncertain] Paper Flbre Compan)

Pulpwood Association, is vitally 4 woodlands and cooperates closely

Bervice. By wisely using an imp replenishing bt through planned r tributes directly to Texas" forest

3 [Chamfpuin Vy] [uncertain]

FIBRE COMPA

[ciurera] [uncertain] of Pulp and Paper from Te:

PAGE SEVEN

m. and In most [casea] [uncertain] for some [sinutes] [uncertain] afterward.

It taken two minutes for some helle to travel through the [alr," xlated] [uncertain] Sgt. 1/C William C. J. Dex sp of Bellingham, Wash [Theres] [uncertain] o point in getting killed at [10:03] [uncertain] by hell that was fired at [9:59."] [uncertain]

FOR

PLUMBING CALL

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

State License

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

Poison

[NOW] [uncertain] ON HAND

PHENE

IRIN

DT

n Old Oil Mill putt he

OREST

attended can [aipe] [uncertain] out acres of h tree farmers an indispensable for the support luann

[Juable] [uncertain] source of [mewhere,] [uncertain] somebody

Dont let that happen h-tray In your car,

TEXAS GREEN

y, member of the Bouthern interested in preserving our y with the Texas Forestry [ortant] [uncertain] natural resource and deforestation, Champlon con- [L] [uncertain] economy.

[xas] [uncertain] Pine