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a [LETS] [uncertain] KNOW WHY
WE LOST THE WAR.

Sen. Joseph McCarthy proposes that

Herbert Brownell, attorney general of
the United States, [impane] [uncertain] a
grand

Jury to bring Justice to those re-
[sponsible] [uncertain] for our terrible
defeat In

Korea."

Whenever McCarthy opens his mouth
on any subject his critics jump down his
throat. He probably expects au avalanche
of criticism for this suggestion, but it will
not come from the American boys now
limping back from Red prison [hella]
[uncertain] or from the survivors of those
who died on the bloody ridges of Korea.

There will be those who challenge [hla]
[uncertain] view that we hare been
defeated in Korea, the first war we ever
lost

There are those who [wil]) [uncertain]
deny that it was a war.

Our primary [objectire, reachred]
[uncertain] by the United Nations in
General As- [sembly.] [uncertain] was to
repel Red aggression and to establish a
unified, independent and democratic
government through- out that country. We
did not attain it. That is defeat

We reorganized our economy, raised
our takes, drafted our boys, [apent]
[uncertain] 20 billion doilars.to keep the
police ac- [tien] [uncertain] going and
suffered more than

100,000 casualties in killed and
[ma!m-] [uncertain] od. Thats war, no
matter what else you call it.

We could hare won the war twice in its
early stages. So easy both

MacArthur and Van Fleet, and no
authentic voice has-denied it. But the
diplomats stopped the generals cold. Isnt
it time to find out if that ia trove and if po
why?

And if we were at war and if we were
defeated could [Eisenhower] [uncertain]
hare averted that humiliation by rejecting;
the truce terms and prolonging the if
slaughter? it He will be charged with it in
the [iA] [uncertain] 1954 campaign to
elect a new congress [i} tmless]
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im that his hands were so tied by the iy
[fsemmitments] [uncertain] of his
predecessor and i by oar reluctant [allics]
[uncertain] that he could ty do nothing
else hi McCarthy, of course, ls after the s
state department group which con- [4
ceived,] [uncertain] and the persons who
executed, the plot by which China was
delivered to the Neds. Thats the source of
our bs Present [woes.—Dallas] [uncertain]
News,

**SUPPORT FOR BASIC
PRODUCTS.**

Records of Commodity Credit
Corporation show that relatively small
sums of money hare been lost by the
government in the direct support of f farm
prices. Nearly all the losses have been
[dve] [uncertain] to giving away [cof]
[uncertain] commodities and to the buying
of farm products from other countries
when we already had [a»] [uncertain] full
domestically produced supply of those
same farm products.

To say that the national government
cannot afford to support a minimum
income for farmers, is like [asying]
[uncertain] that man cannot afford to build
a [foundation] [uncertain] under his house.
This [is}] [uncertain] especially true in
view of the [establlsbed] [uncertain] fact
that the farmers" [Income] [uncertain]
determines the national income and the
income of al the people. It is especially
true in view of the fact that Wwe cannot
carry our enormous nation- a debt without
an enormous national income, Jt In
especially [truc] [uncertain] in view of the
fact that millions of homes, automobiles,

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farm tractors, radios, televisions, washing machines, [ete."] [uncertain] will be thrown back into the laps of the greedy as our national income is allowed to decline substantially. It ja especially true in view of the fact): that all state and moral governments have been keyed to high incomes and high [tazes] [uncertain] in the [acveral] [uncertain] states. [To] [uncertain] put it bluntly, the difference between a sustained agriculture income and a radically reduced farm income is the difference between continued national 1 prosperity and national depression, [Teom] [uncertain] Linder, commissioner of aria culture, Georgia.

NOT LENGTH OF S&IRT.

Ines Robb in International News.

So much for the nonce, for this

Couturier Caacy who lowered [thi] [uncertain] boom on [womens] [uncertain] skirts [fust afte] [uncertain]

World War II, and is pow trying t hike em up again.

What this Paristan character shock concentrate on is not the length of skirts, but the gradual) disappearance of skirt. While this needle [Nere] [uncertain]

Tiddles, more and more women an taking to pants. And, for my money

constitutes a fiye-alarm fire

[ome.] [uncertain]

The increasing [nambery] [uncertain] of [womet] [uncertain] appearing in public In pants or trout

4 era are simply flying in the face o nature. 1 submit that nature [anc] [uncertain] natures God never intended women [(0] [uncertain] wear em. And the same core fo mi lacks, The trouble is on s woman [theyre] [uncertain] never slack. [4] [uncertain] If pants merely fit women like th me [baper] [uncertain] on the wall, that would be [ons] [uncertain] althing. But at least paper has the decency not to stretch, It was Pau! Gallico, I believe, who first called the attention to the fact that the motto

So round, so firm, so fully packed"

Was not exclusively applicable to cig- 4 Arettes,

My objection to pants on big girls wi--and that is any girl over [12—is] [uncertain] 4; barely synthetic. I [dont] [uncertain] want to have to Jook at any of en in trousers Snd that includes Marlene Dietrich.

have never caught right of the great

Dietrich in [panta] [uncertain] when, even on her,

skirt wouldn't have been twice as becoming. [t}] [uncertain] And as for the stylish stouts in lacks! Heaven help us bet us bow jj Our heads for a moment of silent Prayer [thet] [uncertain] they may ultimately ore [n] themeelves [uncertain] aa others [ece] [uncertain] them and be

Cqually revolted.

As near as I can figure out, mid-

summer madness in ao sizable per- Centage of women takes the form of

addiction to pants. And In that cate- [Sury] [uncertain] I also include short of any

length [wurn] [uncertain] on the public streets, but Particularly ehort-ehorta that give the impression that big [girle] [uncertain] are back in [diddies] [uncertain] again.

New York this season has been [afi] [uncertain] flirted with just 1000 too many carloads of female tourist in such short. To add to the general misfortune, they

[Seetm] [uncertain] especially favored by tall, skinny

[Kirls] [uncertain] with [spndle] [uncertain] shanks or sort, fat [Ti Sirla] [uncertain] with Steinway [constroction.] [uncertain]

All [I] [uncertain] ask, and It doesn't seem un- reasonable to me, is that lady tourists

wear clothes when they come to town

[ahd] [uncertain] not frighten the [natives—whe,] [uncertain] lance the burlesque theatres closed [down—arent] [uncertain] used to such [pigha.] [uncertain]

[TRUCE] [uncertain] AT LAST; TIME To [Tae,] [uncertain] PRAY FOR PEACE.

The third largest foreign war in

which this nation ever engaged has [Aided,] [uncertain] presumably, with the signing bed the truce in Korea. Americans rejoice that the blood-letting has

Ceased, The [famihes] [uncertain] of our men in the Far East, and of hundreds of thousands of other young men in the armed forces, now may relax in the hope that it is all over, The fighting men [themacives] [uncertain] are happy that the

[Uns] [uncertain] are [stilied] [uncertain] and hopeful that the [ieunfliet] [uncertain] will not be renewed

Rejoicing must be tempered, [how-] [uncertain] ever, by the sober realization that a truce with an undefeated enemy [dors] [uncertain]

[MOt] [uncertain] necessarily mean that peace [will,] [uncertain]

[foliow] [uncertain] within months or even years.

Happy though we are that the flow of blood now ceases, we should [face,] [uncertain] the [fect] [uncertain] that we will have to keep

Pproximately the current number of troops in Korea and Japan for a long time. The war in Korea has been costly. [It] [uncertain] has taken the lives of about 25,000

Americans. [Another] [uncertain] 103000 hare been wounded and 13,286 are listed [8] [uncertain] missing. It has been the second longest foreign war we ever fought!

[ang] [uncertain] the third most costly [Io] [uncertain] blood and treasure.

Now that the fighting has ended in war that never would have [had/] [uncertain] to be fought if our statesmanship had been what it should, a war in [which] [uncertain] victory could have been won but was/ not, let us pray that some way will be found for a settlement that [will,] [uncertain] bring peace in the Far East. That is/:

the administrations goal. [Americans] [uncertain] with it Godspeed [inits] [uncertain] efforts [Houston] [uncertain] Chronicle.

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BALANCE WHEEL LOST IN
DEATH OF TAFT.

The United States has lost one of [ite] [uncertain] most stabilizing forces in the death of Senator Robert A. Taft. The nation has lost a statesman jt can il afford to lowe. The Republican party has/ suffered severe blew with the [Joss] [uncertain] of his leadership i

Senator Taft was-the [towering}]! [cislative] [uncertain] figure of the past 16 years. Me was a great opposition leader, t with a genius not only for holding [his] [uncertain] f OWh party members In line, but [for}] [uncertain] working in coalition with [dissident] 5] [uncertain] Democratic senators on [acores] [uncertain] of [vc-] [uncertain] nations he was equally as great of! [msjority] [uncertain] leader, rallying fellow senators with widely divergent points of view behind the Eisenhower administration, [Pe] [uncertain]

The Ohioan was master of [politica]] [uncertain] In the [flneat] [uncertain] sense of the term. Lnwawervingly devoted to principle, he Nevertheless recognized the fart [that}] [uncertain] politics is the art of the possible. [Mer] [uncertain] would compromise so far aa possible t

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without sacrificing principle. Thar ie w mark of statesmanship.

The senators [loyalty] [uncertain] to principle and to the traditions of constitutional government won fur him [foliowing] [uncertain] in and out of [congreas] [uncertain] that [enabicc] [uncertain] Ti him to wield great and beneficial influence on the affaire of our national [coremment. d}] [uncertain] Born to be a politician, Senator if Taft spent much of his youth In the White House when bis father, William [o] [uncertain] Howard Taft, was president. He began his own [politica]] [uncertain] career in 1921 aa m member of the Ohio state house plot [representatives.—Hovston] [uncertain] Chron- eo BOIL 15 BACRED." 4 Our American [forebearera] [uncertain] were n) People of the land) They lived close

[rto] [uncertain] the soil. They understood the [n] tiracice] [uncertain] of nature and her inexorable laws. They [beld] [uncertain] a deep religious faith that supported them in adversity e to an extent beyond the comprehension of many [tlving] [uncertain] tn the carbon-mony oxide fumes of cities e Those who [drite] [uncertain] through the [conn-] o] [uncertain] tayside [nowdays] [uncertain] profaning the [beau-] [uncertain] cities of nature by tossing beer bottles and papers along the roadside [and] [uncertain] who think of necessities solely [in}] [uncertain] aj [terme] [uncertain] of the nearest store counter or [s] [uncertain] show window, would do well to spend few minutes contemplating the [ps}] [uncertain] words of Rer. Louis Deuster of Moenater, Tezas: In modern life, we tito need a reasonable abundance of the good things of the earth in order to carry out a proper religious [pro-}] [uncertain]

gram for families and communities. [1]] [uncertain] That ie why it is not saying too [much]] [uncertain] declare that soil ia sacred." [The!] [uncertain] things we reap from the evil Lecume t [vue] [uncertain] means of developing our churches, our [school4,] [uncertain] our community resources. J

Without these, our children could net be property brought into the world reared and educated, [Chriatuanity] [uncertain]

would fail of w great part of [ite] [uncertain] mis-

fain if material resources in due abundance" were lacking. We therefore please Gal when [we.] [uncertain] take good [careof] [uncertain] the soil and [ite] [uncertain] resources entrusted to ue"

TOREY DIES; [DEMOCRATS]
[uncertain]

TEMPORARY MAJORITY.

The liberal element of the Republean party lost one of [ite] [uncertain] most [voral] [uncertain] leaders in the death of Benator Charies

W. Tobey of New Hampehire. Senator

Tobry made no [alttempt] [uncertain] to hide his liberalism, even when he was sharply cTiticiaed within [hia] [uncertain]

party for up porting the Truman administration in many of [ite] [uncertain] policies,

He was one of the early supporters of Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower for the

Republican [pominstion,] [uncertain] whereas most

G. O. P members of the senate fe- bored the nomination of Benator Ro- bert A. Taft of [Ohle.] [uncertain]

Although be supported many of the

Truman [policica,] [uncertain] be [wae] [uncertain] also one of the former presidents [abarpest] [uncertain] critics.

His death leaves the senate party line-up temporarily favoring the Dem- [ocrata,] [uncertain] With BSenator Taft out, the [penate] [uncertain] pow has 47 [Democrats,] [uncertain] 46 Ke- publicans and one independent t ts very unlikely that the [Democrats] [uncertain] would attempt te reorganize the aer- ate on the basis of their temporary majority, [bowever,] [uncertain] especially since congress is seeking adjournment in

week, New Hampshire has [8] [uncertain] Ke- [publwan] [uncertain] governor and if is almost [ecrtain] [uncertain] e Republican will be appointed to replace [Senator] [uncertain] Tobry if an ap- ointment is made. Due to the early adjournment of congress, the state may hold special election. In such an [ciection,] [uncertain] the G [UO.] [uncertain] P candidate would be heavily favored in this traditionally [Republen state.—Ifouston Chronkle.] [uncertain]

ANOTHER KOREA?

Benator Price Daniel, in prepared remarks for the Texas American Legion In Houston, paid relative to Ko. [res:] [uncertain]

Ao long an 1 serve you is the senate

I shall never vote to send American boys [inte] [uncertain] battle [unti]] [uncertain] we are ready to support them with every means of winning s military victory.

He was emphasizing what every American must be thinking: We must, net engage in a war unless we intend to win it and we ought not shed blood [aniess]

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[uncertain] we have an objective and intend to carry it out

Of course, as senator, he might not have chance to carry out his pledge. The Korean action was never declared war. The president, as commander in chief, sent [troope] [uncertain] to the police action" under Article 61 of the United Nations.

The [approval] [uncertain] of congress was necessary. At that time congress was friendly to the president's action. But [tongreas] [uncertain] didn't know what the next three years would hold.

Congress [dors] [uncertain] have a check on future Korea: If it resolves, as [Daniel] [uncertain] feels, that there should be no more Korea, it can cut off military appropriations. It can even cut off! United States [appropriatives] [uncertain] for U. [N.—Dallas] [uncertain] Newa.

Friend Milldew, here Saturday, was on his way to Galveston to display a new style of [bething swt.] [uncertain] with Spring Branch endorsement

A [newetpaper] [uncertain] report says that man received cuts and bruises in an automobile accident, but did not [asy] [uncertain] where the accident was.

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AUGUST 27, 1953 [LE] [uncertain] j WORK HARDER AND PAY MORE.

Lealle [Goult.] [uncertain] financial editor of the

New York Journal-American, recent:

ly gave one of his columns to letter from a reader. This reader, who is in the \$121,000 income range, [deslt] [uncertain] with a government investigation of the oil industry undertaken because the prices of some [oj] [uncertain] [uncertain] have gone up, by about one cent a gallon.

He figures that the [onecent] [uncertain] increase [wil] [uncertain] mean that it [wil] [uncertain] cost him

\$1222 more to heat [hls] [uncertain] home [thls] [uncertain] year than last, and 4.07 more to run his car, or a total of a little [orer] [uncertain] \$18.

Then be pointed out that his 1953 federal) [income] [uncertain] tax [wil] [uncertain] run around \$2500 [uncertain] this year, which is several hundred dollars [uncertain] more than the 1952 figure, [uncertain] and said want them to do something about that 2500 federal!

tax and let me worry about the 18

[1] [uncertain] will have to pay the [oll] [uncertain] companies.

Especially when there are [checks] [uncertain] and balances working for me in private industry and little if any on that tax

If I earn more money this year through my own efforts, can still pay the \$18 and be money [abrad] [uncertain] and hate something to show for it, but not so with the tax bite. The mere

I earn, the harder I work, the more

I have to pay."

BETTER PROFITS—BUT! [uncertain]

An association which represents thousands of department and [variety] [uncertain] stores in this country and [Canada] [uncertain] has [analyzed] [uncertain] their operating results during the first quarter of 1953, [based] [uncertain] on the [experience] [uncertain] of 244 stores whose total sales came to [\$740,000,000.] [uncertain]

It was found that the [retails] [uncertain] net profit was nominally better than for the corresponding period last year. But, before leaping to the [conclusion] [uncertain] America's merchants are getting rich at the expense of the helpless consumer, consider these figures: [This] [uncertain] years profit was 1.6 per cent of net sales, as compared with 16 per cent the year before [uncertain]. In other words, out of each [uncertain] dollar spent with typical turns, the owners [hept] [uncertain] less than two cents. All the rest of the money, more than 88 cents, was spent for wages, merchandise, rents, taxes and other unavoidable expenses.

The point, unbelievable as it may appear to some people, is clear. If stores earned no profit [uncertain] at all, the [differences] [uncertain] to consumers would be hardly noticeable

When government spending rises, the total demand for [goods] [uncertain] and [services] [uncertain] is reduced. Many people [fee] [uncertain]

A Refrigerator

Washing Machine you are interested in your interest is to:

loan agency, there to pay. We handle the installment

OURS ARE

GIVE US

Smith-M that this will mean a [lump] [uncertain] of debt. The [precession] [uncertain] They fail to realize that" mean lower government expenditures mean. [Anire] [uncertain] that area can be reduced and people more can, thus have more money [available] [uncertain] for private spending. They also dis- [consu] [uncertain] [traged] [uncertain] the almost [endless] [uncertain] ways [in] [uncertain] and which business, through acceleration civilian of research, marketing of new products [tion] [uncertain] or [acta] [uncertain] timing and production of sales) ways, and flexible debt management, can't be [mert] [uncertain] the economic situation of now

Take a break. Relax with It takes only moments to pause for a Coke. Pays off in big [dividenda, too—for] [uncertain] things [grt] [uncertain]

DRINK

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[erator.] [uncertain] Gas [Stove—Natural] [uncertain] and many other appliances.

and in buying an appliance it is now that we do not sell our own [before] [uncertain] you don't have any carry over our paper, you pay us and a and interest on the note.

[2E] [uncertain] STANDARD BRANDS

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MERCHANDISE

**[A] [uncertain] TRIAL WHEN
IN NEE**

[lurchison Hard] [uncertain] [ompany,]
[uncertain] Ine.

Opposite Post Office Crockett, Texas.

e end of fighting in Korea should that
the living standard of the rica people can
be increased rapidly, For the aftermath
[wil? ase] [uncertain] the purchasing
power of the [imere;] [uncertain] inject
new brains, brawn [capita] [uncertain]
into the production of an goods facilitate
the [ronstrneof] [uncertain] new homes,
[achooole] [uncertain] and high- and give a
freer, wider range e development and
distribution rw products.

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Robert M Mayes tn Dallas News.

[Crockett, Texas.—A] [uncertain]
reminiscent emile played over [WL]
[uncertain] OW, vie Billy) [Athens]
[uncertain] face as he made up the front
page of his country weekly, the Crockett
Courier.

tt [wae] [uncertain] a pleasant chore
and brought back memories of hie arrival
in Crockett 34 years ago.

In his fifty-four years at the helm

That was during World War II [when,]
[uncertain] his printer, without warning,
moved on to greener pastures, 1

How many papers has the [A0.yehr-]
[uncertain] old [publuber] [uncertain]
made op! [Iles] [uncertain] lost [ceunt,]
[uncertain] bet it is well over 2,000 Jast
[(6) [uncertain] give you an ides, the
grest-grandchildren of some of hie

original subscribers ate now taking the
Crockett Courier.

W. W. Aiken has become sort of
journalistic institution tn east Texas. [He]
[uncertain] says be has been too busy to
check the records, tat [frele] [uncertain]
that few, if [apy,] [uncertain] Terae
publishers have been in the game anger

[Retirement] [uncertain] Not for
[Uncle] [uncertain] Hilly. [Te] [uncertain]
expect tu die in the harness, [but]]
[uncertain] ie [Ipmhiring] [uncertain]
forward to many more years of activity

The [quctest] [uncertain] way for me to
bring en the ems would be te quit work,"
he aye,

Vewle [fiiliy] [uncertain] calico
[himeelf] [uncertain] a one hatred per
cent" newspaperman

Ny that he means he never sought) pull
eff of dabbled [ettensively] [uncertain] In
side ventures to augment his [tncorm]
[uncertain]

Ne [eae] [uncertain] can make eo
[fortune oul] [uncertain] of country
newspaper." he are. [The] [uncertain]
traditional poverty that plagued) carly
newspapermen is one reason why [Uncle]
[uncertain] Billy never married.

The other reasons, be said, con beet be
[erpleined] [uncertain] by the [ris]
[uncertain] who turned me [dwn"]
[uncertain]

Ile [ateays] [uncertain] has loved to
dance and Likes to recall some of the cay
social attests he ard other young men bel
[ped] [uncertain] te [premete] [uncertain]
around the turn ef the century

Dut it teak bet of nerve to [ork]
[uncertain] os [ott] [uncertain] te share
struggling [newspepermans tmrwms."]
[uncertain] be added

Athen was born tn Rusk [covaty,]
[uncertain] pear [8] [uncertain]
community hewn [2] [uncertain] Rake

Pechet The patel designation of the
place ie Ine, [isl!] [uncertain] Nefere the
advent of the [eelreade] [uncertain] it was
a camp- ing greet fir freight [hasiers\$ Ac:]
[uncertain] cording to [tbe cli] [uncertain]
timers, the team- stere [whe consitraty]
[uncertain] boot [(herr] [uncertain] mon-
ey gambling gate the [coramunity ite]

[uncertain]

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Alben [wae] [uncertain] in Ny cot
[lgrleens] [uncertain] when be gut [int])
[uncertain] the [sewepeper] [uncertain]
business a The family had moved te
[Henderson] [uncertain] t where [Aizens]
[uncertain] uncle, the late [D.] [uncertain]

[iferrt,] [uncertain] was publishing"
weekly.

Young Mity went to, work foe him,

[Itis] [uncertain] first duties were le
sweep out the [offve,] [uncertain] rap
papers end ink the ham press [Defers
Leng,] [uncertain] he was [oot:]
[uncertain]

[ling] [uncertain] type and doing [6]
[uncertain] little bit of everything around
the plant

Aiken worked im [Greentille,]
[uncertain] Ran

[Marvos,] [uncertain] Kan [Anteato,]
[uncertain] Tayler ant [PalqeUne]
[uncertain]

[Prertly tafere] [uncertain] he moved to
Crock:

[etl] [uncertain] im [0977, Albem]
[uncertain] ens bark In [Hen-] [uncertain]
[detsoe werking] [uncertain] for RT
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and [yacraber] [uncertain] of the

One of [Milnees] [uncertain] fellow
legislators [wes WB] [uncertain] Poge, a
ban! [toecher] [uncertain] and [resepeper]
[uncertain] owner from Crockett

One day during the legislative see-
[gion Tage wae] [uncertain] complaining
to Milner about the [diffwulty] [uncertain]
in getting and [hreping] [uncertain] good
[aselstants.] [uncertain]

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Crockett

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out"

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Then [Megs] [uncertain] [deedet]

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[Ure] [uncertain] le [Hilly hee] [uncertain] wan the [tepgert] [uncertain] and [admisaticn] [uncertain] of every [une] [uncertain] in Crockett ani [Houster] [uncertain] county, including hie

When the veteran [newepa] [uncertain] german reached his eightieth birthday early

Ubte [yoor,] [uncertain] Jeff Devis, elites of the other [webcly,] [uncertain] the Crockett Democrat, wrote and published lengthy [uibute] [uncertain] te [Aiken] [uncertain] Uncle Hilly bikes to [beag] [uncertain] about the beauty and resources of Howstes count ty. He knows the areas history tikes a Look and he weed eloquent whee [drocribing] [uncertain] the grandeur of its [plately] [uncertain]

piners [7] [uncertain] tf He spends great-deet-of-biz per time in the timbered area and on [neightoneg] [uncertain] lakes Ile says theft [besuty] [uncertain] bs [unsutpested] [uncertain]

Alben ie active in the Texas less

Aveuctatium, the [Tesas] [uncertain] Gulf Coast

Presa Association and the North end

Bast Texas [Sress] [uncertain] Association ie also maintains membership In sore of the national associations

Jeff [Baris,] [uncertain] hie [fetlow] [uncertain] craftsman wrote of him

He dues [nol] [uncertain] know, nor docs he whether he as the oldest active publisher In Texas.

He [juat] [uncertain] wants to keep on putting [1] [uncertain] out a good, newsy, weekly newspaper [rvery] [uncertain] week for the next fifty-five years and then he iwis be ready to retire."

PRISON POPULATION MOUNTS WITH SURGE OF CRIMIN

E tl. Wall In Mouston [Chronicld.] [uncertain]

[Austin.—One] [uncertain] out of eF Texas residents, approximately, ls an [inmate_of] [uncertain] the state prison system. And the system s taking them n/ faster than it is letting them out, despite the yearly release of more [than!] [uncertain] 900 prisoners on conditional pardons.

Inmate population of the [prison] [uncertain] systems la about [7500—it] [uncertain] varies from day to day, of [couree—compared] [uncertain] with C960 last December 31. The [1950"] [uncertain] federal census credited Texas with 7.741305 inhabitants, so the prison) population runs pretty close to [onetenth] [uncertain] per cent of the total, Of course a good many of the prisoners in our penitentiary [sre] [uncertain] residents of other stales who got into trouble in Texas.

[Butss] [uncertain] Chairman Thomas B, White of the [Texas] [uncertain] Board of Pardons and

Paroles [polnta] [uncertain] out there are some bona [fule] [uncertain] Texans in prisons of other states, \$4 the accounts probably balances.

Last calendar year 3645 new [In-] [uncertain] mates entered the penitentiary and [IDKD] [uncertain] departed, leaving the [syatem] [uncertain] with a net population gain of 359 at the end of the year.

tf there le [ome] [uncertain] thing the system decant need it la more population.

[MEETING OF] [uncertain] AIR FORCE RESERVISTS

[To] [uncertain] all [aly] [uncertain] force reservists in the [Croekett] [uncertain] ares:

[1.] [uncertain] Through the requests of several [reeervista] [uncertain] in your dream, we are sched- [wliag] [uncertain] a meeting in a private dining [treom] [uncertain] at the [Royal] [uncertain] Cafe, Crockett,

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1953.

2. At this time, f will be present to [etplain] [uncertain] the present Air Ferce poll- cy en reserve training and [aleo] [uncertain] dis- cans the type of program possible fer you men at [Crockett] [uncertain] to take part in r 3 moat of ue feel that we should" retain cur reserve status either as offers of [eniteted] [uncertain] men, we may as well take advantage of some air force reserve training pe as to enable the [alr] [uncertain] force te promote us, and also qualify for retirement benefits.

4. With the number of reservists living In Crechett, and the [eurreand:] [uncertain] ing area, we should be able to form a small salt there whereby you could train cecally. We need a minimum ef ten men fer sock units, preferably fifteen, at least [ive] [uncertain] mut be officers

[1] [uncertain] am certain we can obtain that many.

In order te have a legal salt, we will need the assistance of each re-

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making it point te be at this meet-

[ing—if] [uncertain] you hove a friend that bs io

the reserve, or was ta the [alr ferce] [uncertain] during Work! War [11] [uncertain] and after, bring him along with you. 6 dot down your questions pertaining te your [rreeerve] [uncertain] status and/or your [fulure] [uncertain] promotions, retirement, [etc.] [uncertain] will be happy to answer them at this meeting [If] [uncertain] count answer them, 1 will obtain the [anawers] [uncertain] for you. Bo lets come out to [thia] [uncertain] meeting,

would the te [aselet] [uncertain] you In forming [jvalt before] [uncertain] leaving this ares, and hare orders transferring me to New- [feundliand] [uncertain] during Geptember, wo you tan [eee] [uncertain] our time is chert. [Edeard] [uncertain] M. [Bchileter,] [uncertain] Major, USAF, [Liateon Officer,] [uncertain]

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[I" Bf] [uncertain] will [eee] [uncertain] you and your friends

[Thursday,] [uncertain] 27 August. Try to be pres- [ent] [uncertain] and help justify a unit for you reservists at Crockett.

[DALYS] [uncertain] HOME DEMONSTRATION

a By Mrs. Hill [Mteff,] [uncertain] Grepeland. [s] [uncertain] Members of the Dalys Home [Dem:] [uncertain]

[onstration] [uncertain] Club met Monday, [Augus'] [uncertain] 10, in the church for s call meeting The club collect was read by the [a] [uncertain] group for the opening exercises. Roll [n] [uncertain] cat) was answered with plans for the yj club rally day 16 be held August [6 jat-Ratclif?] [uncertain] Councnt) report was given by Mre ny will Mult. [r] [uncertain] In ao business session, the member decided on what programs they would ai like fur another [yearPlane] [uncertain] were [tlinade] [uncertain] to enter a float in the parade [d] [uncertain] at the peanut carnival to be held ir [Grepeland] [uncertain] in [September.] [uncertain] Meeting adjourned to meet Septem [ber] [uncertain] 3 with Mrs. Wiley Pridgen. Refreshments of cookies and punch were served to [elght] [uncertain] club members

[Patirunise Courier] [uncertain] advertisers

WALLER AND EAST TEXAS TEAMS WIN LEGION VICTIMS

Wednesday afternoon of Inat week the [leadirgy] [uncertain] Waller Funeral lome team defeated the Amrcian Legion 11 ta 0 in the teen-age Jeacue. Wiliam Pyrcell pitched a no-hit, no-run game during the four innings. Eddie Wool- ley and Johnson King pitched two innings each, and each [waa] [uncertain] about equally Ineffective. Six runs were scored against Woolley and the [remalning] [uncertain] five [agalnst] [uncertain] King. Lee Hale caught for the winners and Ernie [I] [uncertain] Lively for the losers.

Friday afternoon the East Texas t Motor Company nine retained a chance for

league [honora] [uncertain] by nosing [ovt] [uncertain] the American Legion 6 to 4 [ima five-] [uncertain] inning tussle, Errors gave East Tex- [I] [uncertain] ae two runs off Newt Buller, [whe] [uncertain] went all the way for the Legion, in the first round. Wildness cost Jerty Arledge, East Texas [slarter,] [uncertain] two runs before Jake Lyon relieved him in the [firat] [uncertain] round. The Legion took the lead in the second, but Eaate Texas scored three markers in the third. A final

[Legion] [uncertain] rally in the fifth fell a run short. [Puller,] [uncertain] caught by Merriwe- [ther,] [uncertain] got atrocious [aupport, despite] [uncertain] scattering five hits, ane a triple by

George, Young. The Legion team got no hits. Young was the East Texas [recelyer,] [uncertain]

SERVICES HELD FOR A. D. GROUNDS

[A.D.] [uncertain] Grounds, age 76, retired farm- er, of Crockett died Sunday, August

16, at [hla] [uncertain] home, following a short illness, [Mc.-Grounda] [uncertain] was born In

Crockett on October 8, 1976.

Funeral services were held Munday,

August 17, at 4p m at the [Methodlst] [uncertain] church in the Jones School Howse community, near Crockett, with Rev.

Albert Higginbotham officiating. Burial [wae] [uncertain] in the McCarty cemetery.

Mr. Grounds resided [serveral] [uncertain] years ago in the Union Chapel community near [Grapeland.] [uncertain]

Survivors: One son, Gilbert Grounds

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[focut] [uncertain]

Completely

[Ar] [uncertain] truck cal r. 1 [i] [uncertain] gil it takes ie [fust] [uncertain] 15 4 cover comfort and [oor bly] [uncertain] never though!

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Office [Pho] [uncertain]

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f Pasadena two brothers, Grady and)! loan Grounds, both of Crockett; [four]] [uncertain] inters, Mrs. Ida Fowler of [Dodge,!] [uncertain] Texas, [Mrs.] [uncertain] Mattie BMeCorkle [of]] [uncertain] Shreveport, La. [Mrs,] [uncertain] Angina [Fowler] [uncertain] if Crockett and Mrs. Velma [Whit-}! sker,] [uncertain] Grapeland three grandchildren.

Arrangements were by Hassell and) Fuster.

MARILYN KEELING AND BOBBY FORD EXCHANGE VOWS

Misa Marilyn Keeling and Robert C, Ford Jy exchanged vows Saturday evening jn a double-ring ceremony at the Firat Methodist church in Mexia.

Mev, J. 1. Patterson performed the service under an archway of greenery and white pom-pom [chrysanthemuma.] [uncertain] Giamelia and greenery and the branched wrought lion [candetabra,] [uncertain] holding white cathedral candles, formed the background of the altar. The white satin prayer bench was centered with a white satin bow,

The bride Is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Clyde J. Keeling of Mexia and the bridegroom [Is] [uncertain] the son of Mr and Mrs, Robert C. Ford Sr of Bartlett,

Mrs. Wyatt Hayter was at the [orgon] [uncertain] to play the traditional wedding music, and accompanied Miss Detay

Strange of Wortham, cousin of the bride, who sang Through the Years" end [Because."—Bartlett] [uncertain] Tribune.

MOTOR VEHICLE INSPECTION LAW AGAIN

Austin, [August 26.—The] [uncertain] old Texas

Motor Vehicle Inapection law died last night at midnight after a somewhat) turbulent existence. The measure, which [naw] [uncertain] heated [debste] [uncertain] in the last version of the

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legislature, has been replaced by a modified version which calls only for the inspection of auto brakes, lighting equipment, horns, rear view mirrors and windshield wip- [ers. It] [uncertain] becomes effective today, but

The burs [Mursutu Dery] [uncertain] ua Ulam [ata] [uncertain] a well ws the DD [Daveaa] [uncertain] Cas guys you all

NEW! Worlds most con b! Prove it yourself ma [S-second] [uncertain] SIT DOWN TEST!

seconds to die saving driving. [nvenience] [uncertain] you Saving features, t [pomible] [uncertain] ina [Fatoriow] [uncertain] nn new view bill [y;—Friont] [uncertain] shifting [toh] [uncertain] w boat comfort Heo your Ford De [veuzey] [uncertain] Cans Sit Down [Tzat!] [uncertain] for safer, time that make Ford T

ME [1M] [uncertain] TODA

LIVAN MO

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[Horser] [uncertain] Garrison Jr. director of the a) Texas Department of Public [Safety,] [uncertain] g has announced that the State [Public/] [uncertain] 5, Safety commission has officially set tho new [inapection perlod] [uncertain] for Bepstem- di [ber] [uncertain] 1h, 1953, through April 35, 1954.

George Busby, chief of the Motor [8] [uncertain] Vehicle Inspection Divialon of the Department of Public Safety, has said that there will be about 3000 [Inapection atationa] [uncertain] ready to operate on the opening date,

NOTICK OF EXECUTION SALE.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOUSTON,

By virtue of an execution issued out of the District Court of Houston

County, Texas, on Judgment ren- [dered] [uncertain] in said court on the [ith] [uncertain] day of December, 1962,

in favor of E. W:

[Robitaille] [uncertain] and against the [sald] [uncertain] Harlan

Crimea, in the case of E. [W,-Robitallle] [uncertain] against Harlan Grimes, No. 8,053 in such court, I did on the 19th day of

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levy upon the following described property actuated in the County of

Houston, State of Texas, as the prop- [erty] [uncertain] of the said Harlan Grimes, to- wit: An undivided one-fourth interest in the leasehold estate in the following described property:

112% acres, part of THOMAS

LIVELY SURVEY, Abst. No. 681; 64 acres, being entire C. A. LOGAN

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out of JOHN DALY SURVEY, Abst.

No. 343; 31 acres, out of JOHN DALY

SURVEY, Abst. No. 342; 101 acres, out of JOHN DALY SURVEY, Abst.

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DALY SURVEY, Abst. No. 342; ALL as more particularly described in Oil,

Gas and Mineral Leaso from M. B.

Ellla ct-al-to Russell W. Grimes, dated December 16, 1941, and recorded in Vol, 108, page 447, of the Houston

County Deed Records.

100 acres In the STEPHEN ROG-

ERS SURVEY, Abst. No. 75, described in Oi), Gas and Mineral Lease from A. B. Spence and wife, Ida Spence, to Russell W. Grimes dated December 138, 1947, recorded n Vol. 198, page 501, of the Houston County Deed Records. And on the 6th day of October, 1953, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of [10:00] [uncertain] il clock A. [M.] [uncertain] and [4:00] [uncertain] clock P. [M.}] [uncertain] Jon said day, at the courthouse [door} lof] [uncertain] said county, I will offer for [sale}] [uncertain] and sell at [publie] [uncertain] auction, for cash,

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[nfortable] [uncertain] ke [the_] [uncertain]

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Ul the right, title esd act oe [fom] [uncertain] nail aid Harlan Grimes in and to property.

Dated at Crockett, Texas, [thie] [uncertain] 19th lay of August, A. D. 1053.

St. Loyd [Lerell, Sheriff] [uncertain] of Houston County, Texas.

ROSES BY THE [ARMFULLS—] [uncertain] Miss Shirley Brule is one of many Tyler girls who enjoy picking roses id [preperation] [uncertain] for the annual Texas Rose Festival in Tyler October 2, 3 and 4 fe you id in the DRIVERIZED

DELUXE CAB teen additional [tomized] [uncertain] featured

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