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THIS WILD RIDING EDITOR TAKES OFF AGAIN SUNDAY

This hard-riding editor took another ride Sunday afternoon. He likes things historic, so he rolled out the west San Antonio road and then rolled it up again. Heading out the new San Antonio highway to Midway, Madison county, passing over Big Creek, once known as Caney Creek, where the patriot, David Crockett, told of an immense ranebrak and a bearfight, passing the old black house location near Austin and crossing the Trinity River bridge to where the old Indian and Mexican town, Hurrell, once stood, we rode on to Midway, Madison county, where we turned to the right and soon intersected the historic old Camino Real which is practically the county line between Madison and Leon counties. The Dallas and Houston highway—where plenty of cars seemed to have entered a racing contest—is crossed with some risk at Crossroads—and the county line highway followed to Normange. It is a very pleasant drive from Crockett to Normange—over the state highway from Midway, passing many substantial farm places, lots of shade trees, something like the road to Porter Springs—and cattle in many pastures, once cultivated. Having been as far as Normange once before, we thought we knew the road to Normange State Park, and for once we made a good guess. The park is one of nature's gifts—targeted mass of moss growing shade trees with a beautiful lake in the center—a scene something like the Crockett Country Club lake. The automobile travel between Midway and Normange is light enough to make the drive a very pleasant one. Crockett is on the dividing line between the pine section and the hardwood section.

DEVELOPMENT DUE IN HOUSTON POOL

Dallas News
Development of the lower Woodbine (lower) sand pay in the Fort Trinidad field area of southwest Houston county was begun on Thursday on the part of Woodley Petroleum Company, Houston.

The firm has staked No. 1 W. T. Bruton estate as a new test on its big lease of 2,447 acres in the Barton Creek survey, A-21 location, full, 1530 feet northeast of No. 2 Bruton, same survey, recently completed as the field's first sand discovery.

The No. 2 Bruton, showed for a flush well from the Woodbine during drilling, logging the heater at 8,605-712 feet, but went about for initial completion in the regular Georgetown time pay at 9,112-56 feet. Gauge here was 199 barrels per day through eight-inch choke. However, the well soon went to water, and a remark job started resulting in the new discovery completion from perforations at 9,690-712 feet. Gauge was 214 barrels of 37.5 gravity oil per day through 8-64 inch choke with gas-oil ratio 623 to 1.

Fort Trinidad field extends into Madison county and was first established as an Edwards time pay area.

GEORGETOWN DIMS, WOODBINE BLOOMS

By Harold Lefebvre,
Houston Post Oil Editor.

Production experts of the Woodley Petroleum Company and the Texas Company apparently are doing some serious thinking about the Georgetown time in Houston and Madison counties.

Everybody seems convinced there are good prospects of oil in that particular section, but getting it out in sufficient volume to make wells pay out is something else.

The so-called Georgetown trend was publicized quite a bit early last year.

OIL INTEREST MOUNTS WITH WOODLEY SUCCESS

But in that area the Woodbine sand is now cornering all the attention. An example of the trouble being encountered with the limestone is evidenced by Woodley temporarily abandoning the discovery, the 1 W. T. Bruton.

That well in January of 1952 was potentialized for 219 barrels of oil through a 9-64 inch choke. Production gradually pooped out.

The Texas Company gauged 294 barrels of oil on a 16-64 inch choke with the 1 W. M. Forrest in March of 1952 (the well was originally completed in the Buda time and deepened to the Georgetown).

That one plus another one drilled by Texaco to the Georgetown are each making about 25 to 30 barrels a day.

There are five producers in the Fort Trinidad field from the Georgetown, three belonging to the Woodley Petroleum Company and the Moran Corporation.

But, the Georgetown, as good as it looked at one point, never attracted the attention that the Woodbine now has in the Fort Trinidad area.

Leases in that region are all sewed up tight.

The 2 Bruton, potentialized last week for 214 barrels of oil through a 9-64 inch choke, is the only well in the Fort Trinidad field to pick up the Woodbine in good thickness.

That formation was thin and non-commercial in wells just to the west and across the Trinity river in Madison county.

Reportedly, a big fault occurs from a northeast to southwest direction. The 2 Bruton may have just made it across that fracture.

The play, then, will definitely be to the northeast, east and south. (A Houston company is reported to be staking a location due south of the 2 Bruton.)

The Woodley and Moran Woodbine producer opens up an entirely new region for exploration.

And the industry apparently is ready to jump into the middle of things and prove it out, one way or another.

HERMAN ALLBRIGHT TAKES BAKING COURSE

Pvt. Herman C. Albright, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Albright of Lovelady, is now attending the baking course offered by the Quartermaster School at Fort Lee, Va. Pvt. Albright graduated from Lovelady High School and entered the service in May 1951.

While attending this baking course he will study small quantity bread baking procedures, quantity production of various varieties of bread, and the maintenance and lubrication of various field baking equipment.

In a field baking problem the members of this class set up portable field equipment and operate it under simulated field conditions. By rotating their various duties, the students receive a thorough working knowledge of all the positions within their squad. He and his 12 classmates will graduate from the school on September 26, 1953.

HUNTERS BRIEFED ON LEASE INQUIRY

Rocksprings, August 29.—Busy putting out the local newspaper and helping with the chamber of commerce correspondence, Mrs. Warren Hutt took time to brief Texas' big game hunters on how to write about a fall shooting lease.

Rocksprings is in the deer and turkey country and Mrs. Hutt said the letters already are beginning to arrive, some showing faulty preparation. She said many hunters don't say what they want, causing extra correspondence.

Mrs. Hutt suggested gunners would gain the unanimous appreciation of chambers of commerce and other such groups if they would be specific and say in their original letters:

How many in the party; what price lease wanted; how many days expect to stay (for a week or the full season); whether they expect to camp out or need quarters inside, and so forth.

We have the summer during which we can long for the winter, and then the winter for our longing for the summer. The weather, whichever and whatever it is, furnishes us a good topic of conversation. You can brag on it or "cuss" it, and nobody gets mad. It is real good for and about that. Now if we can just get a little rain, we will brag on that.

REINICKE ON JOB AS POSTMASTER AT CROCKETT

J. Henry Reinicke was being checked in as acting postmaster at Crockett Monday. At the same time, R. N. Albright was being checked out as the retiring postmaster. Mr. Albright was granted optional retirement some months ago and was to retire as of June 30, but a successor had not been named at that time. Mr. Reinicke's appointment as temporary, acting postmaster, was announced recently, effective at the close of business on August 31. The transfer was being effected Monday, in order that Mr. Reinicke might be ready to take over the duties on Tuesday morning.

R. N. Albright has been in the postoffice here for more than 34 years and served as a clerk for a number of years. He also served as assistant postmaster, before becoming postmaster some years ago, wife succeeded Mrs. H. M. Godsey, who resigned the position.

Mr. Reinicke is a man of varied business experience. He was reared at Bellville and came to Crockett from Palestine. He is a veteran of World War II.

A competitive examination for the appointment as postmaster here was announced some time ago. Entries for the examination closed August 11.

TRINITY VALLEY FARMER SUFFERS BAD ACCIDENT

Mr. T. J. Maples, one of Houston county's largest farmers and whose home is at Mapleton, between Austin and the Trinity river, on the San Antonio highway, suffered a serious and critical injury in one of his arms Sunday at noon. Mr. Maples was finishing his dinner at home, when he became strangled and coughed considerably. Rising from his chair, he turned quickly to leave the table, but became unbalanced on his feet and fell, catching on one of his arms. In the fall the arm became twisted and Mr. Maples' weight crushed it to the floor. Mr. Maples is large and heavy in size, and his weight shattered the bones of the arm, including some muscles. Doctors were called from Crockett and attention given immediately. The arm was found to be so seriously twisted and crushed that operations were necessary. Mr. Maples has many friends who will regret to hear of his serious misfortune. It is hoped that, on his recovery, he may regain the use of his arm. Owning a large plantation, he has always led an active life, and it is hoped that he may again assume his former activity.

LIUT. CALLAWAY LOCATED AT FORT McPHERSON, GA.

Third Army Headquarters, Fort McPherson, Ga., August 27.—WAC 2d Lieutenant Sally J. Callaway, daughter of Mrs. C. H. Callaway of Crockett, has been assigned to duty here in the Third Army Comptroller Section.

She will assist in working out financial budgets for all army installations in the Third Army area, which comprises the states of North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee and a small portion of Kentucky. The Third Army, which is commanded by Lt. General A. R. Bolling, has as its primary mission the training of troops.

Lt. Callaway, who graduated from the Crockett High School in 1942, received her BBA degree from the Southern Methodist University at Dallas, Texas, in 1948.

Enlisting in the army at Houston July 23, 1951, Lt. Callaway was commissioned a second lieutenant when she graduated from Officer Candidate school March 8, 1952. She is also a graduate of the Adjutant General school and the Army Finance school.

Prior to her assignment to duty at the Third Army headquarters, Lt. Callaway was assistant finance officer at Camp Ben Lue, Ohio, California.

Following her enlistment in the Women's Army Corps, Lt. Callaway was assigned to Fort Lee, Va., where she received her basic training before entering the Officer Candidate school.

Before entering the Women's Army Corps, Lt. Callaway was employed by the United Gas Company in Houston, and as a bookkeeper by the Harrisburg National Bank at Houston.

POISONERS PAY \$1100

Austin, August 29.—Two Boerne men tried to get an illicit mess of catfish by poisoning the Guadalupe river near Sisterdale. They used deadly rotenone and tons of fish were killed over a four-day period. The result, shown in the monthly Game and Fish Commission arrest report, was a total of \$1100 in fines plus costs for the pair. Both pleaded guilty. Charges included both pollution and fish poisoning. The man who bought the poison got sixty days in jail, but was released on good behavior after five days.

Game Warden Bill Garrett of Com-fort, who handled the case, estimated that up to thirty thousand fish were killed during the four days the chemical tainted the river.

PMA ELECTION RESULTS FOR HOUSTON COUNTY

Returns on the Houston County PMA Committee election held in Crockett on August 28, 1953, show that Herman C. Murchison of Grapeland was elected chairman; Frank Creath of Route 1, Crockett, becomes vice-chairman, and Grady Stone of Lovelady is regular member. E. D. English of Route 1, Crockett, and E. S. Dodson of Latexo were elected alternates.

All of the committeemen are farmers. The county committeemen just elected represent a complete change in county administration, and all but one will be serving for their first time.

The committeemen took office September 1, and will be responsible for the county administration of the agricultural conservation program, price support activities, farm storage loans and other activities which may be assigned.

Mr. Murchison, the chairman, owns and operates farms in the Grapeland area. On these farms he produces cotton, corn, hay, peanuts and truck produce. He has been cooperating in the agricultural conservation program since its beginning. This year he is carrying out the following soil and water conservation practices: building tanks, cover crops, pasture improvement and others.

The vice-chairman's farm is located in the Belott community, where he produces cotton, corn, castor beans, hay and other truck crops. He is also carrying out soil and water conservation practices on his farm.

The other county committee member and alternates grow similar farm crops and are engaged in improving their land toward better cattle production and successful dairying.

With probable cotton and peanut acreage allotments during 1954, this committee faces a big and difficult job; but they, together with the local office force and state office, stand ready and willing to render the best service possible to the people of Houston county.

The Houston County PMA, J. Lynn Mauk, County Office Manager.

MRS. BAUGHMAN, 81, PASSES AWAY IN CROCKETT

Mrs. Almira Josephine Baughman, 81, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wade Buchanan, August 29. Funeral services were held August 31 at 10 a. m. in the Callaway Memorial chapel with Rev. W. E. Vaughn and Rev. James Heflin officiating. Interment was in Glenwood cemetery.

Mrs. Baughman was born October 20, 1871, in Menden, Missouri; moved to Crockett in 1900. She was a member of the Methodist church.

Survivors: Three daughters, Mrs. M. M. Cook, Houston; Mrs. Wade Buchanan, Crockett; and Mrs. J. E. Elkind, Houston; six sons, Harry Baughman, San Antonio; Smith Baughman, Crockett; Wilburn Baughman, Houston; Wooters Baughman, Houston; Clinton Baughman, Houston; and Alvin Baughman, Houston; a sister, Bellah Goldsmith, California; 22 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were by Callaway Funeral Home.

GUS E. MERIWETHER NOMINATION SUBMITTED

Athens, Texas, August 28, 1953.

The Crockett Courier, Crockett, Texas.

My Dear Friend:

I thought you might be interested to know that I have today submitted my nomination of Gus E. Meriwether of Route One, Crockett, for a principal appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy for the class beginning in July, 1954.

Any time you feel there is some way I can be of service to you, please let me know. With very best wishes, I am sincerely,

John Dowdy, M. C.

WORK CONSIDERED IN FORMER DAYS AS HIGHLY HONORABLE

Some people are not going to wait to work as long as they believe the rich are being taxed to support them. Whenever they wake up to the fact that when the rich are overtaxed they just pass the additional cost on to the consumer, that higher taxes make higher costs and inflation and that the people pay for it all, through higher taxes and higher prices, they will return to living by the sweat of the brow, as their forefathers lived, and they will no longer ridicule honest toil as belonging to the "horse and buggy days," when every tub stood on its own bottom. They will realize that organized "labor's gains" have helped to boost costs of production to where they cannot buy, and that our so-called "helping" the underdog has created many more underdogs. Helping those who cannot help themselves is an act of Christian charity, but creating an "underdog" in order to toss him a bone is only the invention of vote-hunting politicians.

Didn't Know How Long.
When we asked Friend Millard how long he had been here, he said he had been here ever since the stars fell, was here before the woods burned and had always given any fellow any watermelon he could tote out of his watermelon patch. He said he hadn't been working much lately, because he couldn't get a hoe handle that his hands would fit. He allowed that Mrs. Millard had better luck, as she could always find a broom handle that fit her hands only too well.

ARTILLERY GENERAL TO VISIT LOCAL GUARD UNIT

Brig. Gen. James E. Taylor, commanding the 36th Division artillery, will visit Battery B, 133rd Field Artillery battalion, for a command inspection on Wednesday, September 9, at the National Guard armory in Crockett. Gen. Taylor, a former state senator and now executive director of the Texas Motor Transportation association, Austin, enlisted as a private at Kerens, Texas, in 1938. He was commissioned in 1939 and by 1943 had risen to command the battalion, serving in Italy and southern France. After the war, he became division artillery executive officer, serving until his appointment as chief of staff, holding that position until March 2, 1953, when he was appointed commanding general of division artillery. A graduate of the Command and General Staff College, he holds both the Bronze and the Silver Star medals. Educated at Baylor University, he was in the lumber business for five years and was a newspaper publisher for eight years.

T. D. Craddock, mayor of Crockett, has proclaimed the week of September 6 through 12th as National Guard week. He stressed the importance of the guard by saying: "The training of the men of B Battery, 133rd FA Bn. receive enables them to stay at home, the value of which cannot be measured in dollars and cents to loved ones. Likewise, having a home unit in Crockett can't be measured in dollars and cents from a civil defense standpoint. This program is certainly worthy of the support of every citizen in Houston county."

H. E. Menden, manager of the Crockett and Houston County Chamber of Commerce, has asked all merchants to display their flags and colors in front of their stores all day Wednesday, the 9th, in honor of the guard. He said: "The training the men receive in our local unit is invaluable in that it prepares them to defend themselves should they see active duty. This advance training may be the factor which can save their lives. Our local unit is important from an economic standpoint, also, since it disbursed \$30,000 in Houston county last year." Capt. Reva L. Barrett, commanding officer of the local unit, extends a cordial invitation to everyone to attend the formal inspection next Wednesday night at 7:30.

MELVIN FAIR FUNERAL HELD TUESDAY

Arthur Melvin Fair, 40, died at his home in Houston Sunday, August 30. Funeral services were held Tuesday, September 1, at 2:30 p. m. in the First Methodist church, with Rev. James Heflin and Rev. A. S. Lee officiating. Interment was in the Crockett cemetery.

Mr. Fair was born in Trinity; lived in Crockett most of his life, graduating from the Crockett schools. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors: Wife, Mrs. Myrtle Newman Fair, Houston; mother, Mrs. Mamie Hooks, Crockett; two sisters, Mrs. Kathryn Beatty, Houston, and Mrs. Margaret Shepperd, Superior, Arizona.

Funeral services were by Kelley Jensen, T. D. Craddock, Gail King, Frank Towery, Ernest Newman and Sam Sullivan. Arrangements were by Callaway Funeral Home.

SCHOOL BELLS RING FRIDAY MORNING IN CROCKETT

School bells will ring in Crockett Friday morning for the white schools, when the pupils will register. Teachers met Monday to study curriculum revision. Monday will be a holiday for the pupils, but teachers will hold a faculty meeting. Classes will begin Tuesday.

Crockett colored schools will open Monday morning.

Most of the white schools of Houston county will open Monday, according to County Supt. Marcus Mason. However, Austin will defer opening until September 14, account the large cotton harvest.

Dr. Leon Bromberg of St. Louis is vacationing in Crockett.

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OILINTEREST

MOUNTS WITH WOODLEY SUCCESS

Woodley [Petroleum] [uncertain] Company and Moran Corporation hare touched off another wave of excitement with [thelr] [uncertain] re-worked Bruton No, 2 [of]] [uncertain] well [Just}} [uncertain] over the Trinity river from [Madison]] [uncertain] county, which was announced last Friday as a completion tn the Woodbine at K605 to B712 feet for 214 [barrejaj.] [uncertain] daily of 37.5 gravity oil.

The Bruton No. 2 [waa] [uncertain] brought in asa [recompletion.] [uncertain] The well was first completed in the Georgetown, but [attempta] [uncertain] to bring the well in failed when operators were unable to cut off water in that sone.

Perforatlonas to test the Woodbine were from [B60] [uncertain] to [R712] [uncertain] feet and the feat [wae] [uncertain] through a 9-44-inch choke. Tubing creature was 1010 pounds and gas-oil ratio 623 to 1, Beven-inch [cating] [uncertain] has been cemented at 9125). fret.

The we is one-half mile northeast of the Bruton No. 1 brought in from the Georgetown in January, 1952, for 219 barrels of 42.1 gravity oil. A flurry of lease-buying following [the]] [uncertain] Georgetown Lime trend came imme-/ [distely wpon] [uncertain] the heels of the Bruton No. 1 [dlecovery.] [uncertain] The area has been named the Fort Trinidad field. Another" play by oil.men from al over the estate has been set off by the

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Woodbine success of the Bruton No. 2, and it is reported that Woodley has staked as many as five new locations in the field and other companies are [teacdy] [uncertain] to stake.

Reveral major nil [companica] [uncertain] have braved land in Jlouston county from the Fort Trinidad field to Cut, and then southeasterly to the Trinity county line, below [Kennard.—Madisonriile Meteor,] [uncertain]

[LEVT. CALLAWAY] [uncertain] LOCATED AT FORT McPHERSON, GA.

Thin! Army Headquarters, Fort [McPherson,] [uncertain] Ga, [Avcguet 27,~-WAC] [uncertain] id Lieutenant [Sallys] [uncertain] J, Callaway, the daughter of Mrs. C. 1. Callaway of [Crockett,] [uncertain] hae been assigned to duty here in the Third Army [Comptroller] [uncertain]

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[Ahe] [uncertain] will [asalet] [uncertain] in working out [fin-] [uncertain] once budgets for all army [tnatallations] [uncertain] im the Third Army area, which com- [prises] [uncertain] the [etates] [uncertain] of North and Bouth Carolina, Georgia, Florida, [Miesisalppi,] [uncertain] Alabama, Tennessee and a small portion of Kentochy. The Third Army, which ta [cgmmmanded] [uncertain] by La. [General] [uncertain] A. KR. Bolling, hae aa [ite] [uncertain] primary mission the training of troops. Lt. Callaway, who graduated from the Crockett High School In 1942, received her BNA degree from the Nothern Methodist University at [Dal-{ las,] [uncertain] Texas, in 1948.

[Enliating] [uncertain] in the army at [Ilouston] [uncertain] July 23, 1051, Lt. Callaway [waa] [uncertain] commissioned a second [Ileutenant] [uncertain] when she graduated from Officer [Caniidate achinsd] [uncertain] March 3957. She is [aleo] [uncertain] a graduate of the Adjutant General [achowl] [uncertain] am the Army Finance school. Prior to [hee] [uncertain] assignment to duty at the Third

Army headquarters, [A.] [uncertain] Callaway was assistant finance officer at Camp Ran Luis [Obiepe,] [uncertain] California. Following her [entiotment] [uncertain] in the Womans Army Corps, Li. Callaway [waa] [uncertain] assigned to Fort Lee, [Va.] [uncertain] where ache received her basic training before entering the Officer Candhlate [echool.] [uncertain]

[Hefore] [uncertain] entering the Womans Army [Corps,] [uncertain] Lt Callaway was employed by the United Gas Company tn Houston, and as a [bwokheeper] [uncertain] by the [Harriabucg] [uncertain] National Hank at [Ifuston.] [uncertain]

POISONERS PAY \$1100

Avetin, August [20.—Two] [uncertain] Boerne men tried to get an [illieft] [uncertain] mess of catfish by [polsoning] [uncertain] the Guadalupe [tiver] [uncertain] near [Siaterdale.] [uncertain] They used deadly rotenone and tons ef fish [were+] [uncertain] killed over four-day period, The result, [shuwn] [uncertain] in the monthly Game and Fish [Commission] [uncertain] arrest report, [wae] [uncertain] a total of \$1100 in fines plus costa for the pair. [oth] [uncertain] pleaded guilty. Charges included both pollution and fish [poisoning.] [uncertain] The man who bought the poison got [sislydeys] [uncertain] in fall, but [waa] [uncertain] released on gout [behavior] [uncertain] after five days.

Game Warden Hill Garrett uf Comfort, who handled the case, estimated that up to [thisty] [uncertain] thousand fish were killed during the four days the [chermcal] [uncertain] tainted the river.

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REINICKE ON JOB AS POSTMASTER AT CROCKETT

J. Henry Reinicke was being checked in as acting postmaster at Crockett Monday. At the same time, R. N. Allbright was being checked out as the retiring

postmaster. Mr. Allbright [waa] [uncertain] granted optional retirement some months ago and was to retire as of June 30, but a [successor}: iad] [uncertain] not been named at that time. [Mr.] [uncertain] Relnickes appointment as [temporary,.] [uncertain] acting postmaster, Was announced recently, effective at the close of [busl-] [uncertain] nest on [Auguat] [uncertain] 31. The transfer [wes] [uncertain] being effected Monday, in order that Mr. Reiniche might be ready to [take.] [uncertain] over the duties on Tuesday morning.

R. N. Allbright has been in" they [postoffice] [uncertain] here for more than 34 [ycare] [uncertain] and served as a clerk for a number of years, [ile] [uncertain] also served ne assistant postmaster, before becoming postmaster some years ago wile succeeded) Mrs. H. M. Godsey, who [realigned the]] [uncertain] position.

Mr. Reinkke is man of varied business experience. He was reared at Bellville and came to Crockett from Palestine, Ha is a veteran of World War II. A competitive examination for the appointment as postmaster here was [announcrd] [uncertain] some time ago. Entries for the examination closed August 1.

TRINITY VALLEY FARMER SUFFERS BAD ACCIDENT

Mr. T. J. Maples, one-of Huuston county largest farmers and whose home in at Mapleton, between Austonio and the Trinity river, on the San Antonio highway, suffered a serious [amf] [uncertain] critical injury to one of his [arma] [uncertain] Sunday at noon Nr. Maples was finishing his dinner at home, when he became strangled and coughed [conalterably.] [uncertain] Rising from his chair, he turned quickly to leave the table, bat became unbalanced on his [fect] [uncertain] and fell, catching on one of his arms. In the fall the arm became twisted and Mr. Maples" weight crushed it to the Moor, Mr. Maples is large and heavy in side, and his weight shattered the [benes] [uncertain] of the arm, including some muscles, Doctora were called from Crockett and attention given [immrilately.] [uncertain] The arm [waa]

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[uncertain] found to be no seriously twisted and crushed that operations were necessary. Mr. Maples has many friends who will regret to hear of [hia] [uncertain] serious misfortune. It is hoped that, on his recovery, he may regain the use of his arm. Owning a large plantation, he has always led an active life, and he hoped that he may again assume his former activity,

WORK CONSIDERED [INFORMER] [uncertain] DAYS AS [HIGHLY] [uncertain] HONORABLE

Some [people] [uncertain] are not [going] [uncertain] to [want] [uncertain] to work as long as they believe the rich are [belong] [uncertain] taxed to [support] [uncertain] them. [Whenever] [uncertain] they wake up to the fact that when the rich are overtaxed they just pass the additional cost on to the consumer, that higher taxes make higher costs and inflation and that the [people] [uncertain] pay for it all, through higher taxes and higher prices, they will [retire] [uncertain] to living by the [amount] [uncertain] of the budget, as their forefathers lived [7a] [uncertain] they will no longer ridicule him at belonging to [the] [uncertain] horse and bays," when we've come to the bottom. They will realize that [organized] [uncertain] labor gains have helped to [boost] [uncertain] costs of production to where they cannot buy, and that our ad called helping the [underdog] [uncertain] has created many more underdogs. Helping those who cannot help themselves is an act of Christian charity, but creating an underdog in order to toss him a bone is only the invention

of yute-hunting politicians

Didn't Know How Long.

When we asked Friend [Millilew] [uncertain] how long he had been here, he said he had been here ever [since] [uncertain] the [atire] [uncertain] fell, [aaa] [uncertain] here before [the woman] [uncertain] burned and had always given any [yellow] [uncertain] any watermelon he [could] [uncertain] take out of his [watermelon] [uncertain] patch. He [said] [uncertain] he hadn't been working much lately, because he [voluntarily] [uncertain] get

a hoe handle that his panda would fit. He allowed that Mrs. Millilew had better luck, as [she] [uncertain] could surely find a broom handle that [fit] [uncertain] her hands only too well,

[Years] [uncertain] a Home Institution.

PMAELECTION RESULTS FOR HOUSTON COUNTY

Results on the Houston County PMA Committee election held [in] [uncertain] Crockett on August 28, 1953, show that Herman C. Murchison of Grapeland was elected [chairman; Frank;] [uncertain] Crest of Route 1, Crockett, becomes vice-chairman, and Grady Stone of Lovelady is regular member. E. [D.] [uncertain] English of Route 1, Crockett, and [R.] [uncertain] S. Dodson of Latexo were elected [at-large] [uncertain] ternate,

All of the [committeesmen] [uncertain] are [farm-] [uncertain] etc. The county [committeesmen Just!] [uncertain] elected represent a complete change! In county administration, and all [but-] [uncertain] one will be serving for their first [time.] [uncertain]

The committeesmen took office September 1, and will be responsible for the county administration of the [agri-] [uncertain] cultural conservation program, [price] [uncertain] support activities, farm-storage loans and other activities which may be assigned.

Mr. Murchison, the chairman, owns and operates farms in the Grapeland area. On these farms he produces cotton, corn, hay, peanuts and [stock] [uncertain] produce. He has been cooperating in the [agricultural] [uncertain] conservation program since its beginning. This year he is carrying out the following soil [and] [uncertain] water conservation practices: building tanks, cover crops, pasture [improvement] [uncertain] and others.

The vice-chairman's farm is located in the Belott community, where he produces cotton, corn, castor beans, hay and other truck crops. He is also [carrying] [uncertain] cut [so/-and] [uncertain] water [conservation] [uncertain] practices on his farm.

The other county committee member and alternates (grow similar farm) cropland are engaged in [improving] [their] [uncertain] land toward better cattle production and [successful] [uncertain] dairying.

With probable cotton and peanut acreage allotments during 1954, [this] [uncertain] committee faces big and difficult job but they, together with the local office force and state office, stand ready and willing to render the best service possible to the people of Houston county.

The Houston County PMA, J. Lynn Mauk, County Office Manager.

MRS. BAUGHMAN, 81, PASSES AWAY IN CROCKETT

Mrs. Almira Josephine Baughman, 81, died at the home of her daughter, [Mrs.] [uncertain] Wade Ruchanan, [August] [uncertain] 29. Funeral services were held August 31 at 10:30 a.m. in the Callaway Memorial chapel with Rev. W. E. Vaughn and Rev. James Heflin officiating, [Interment was] [uncertain] in Glenwood cemetery. Mrs. [Baughman was born] [uncertain] October 30, 1871, in Molden, Missouri; moved to Crockett in 1900. She was a member of the [Methodist] [uncertain] church a survivor of three [deaths,] [uncertain] Mrs. [M.] [uncertain] M. Cook, [Houston;] [uncertain] Mrs. Wade Huchanan, Crockett, and Mrs. J. E. [Kiland,] [uncertain] Houston; six sons, Harry Raughman, San Antonio; Smith Baughman, Crockett; Wilburn [Baughman, Houston;] [uncertain] Wooters [Baughman,] [uncertain] Houston; Clinton Naughtman, Houston, and Alvia [Teughman, Houston;] [uncertain] a sister, [Beltah] [uncertain] Goldsmith, California; 22 [seagataatied] [uncertain] and 22 great [grandchildren] [uncertain]

[Fallbearers] [uncertain] were Tum Callier, [Mutt,] [uncertain] Knox, Bob Mattox, Noble Bounds, Roy Garner and Lloyd Foote.

[Arrangements] [uncertain] were by Callaway Funeral [Home.] [uncertain]

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GUS E. MERIWETHER
NOMINATION SUBMITTED

Athens, Texas, ans [Age 84-1063.] [uncertain] The Crockett Courier, Crockett, Texas. My Dear Friend:

I thought you might be Interested to know that have today submitted my nomination of Gus E. Meriwether of Route One, Crockett, for a principal [appolntment] [uncertain] to the U. [A.] [uncertain] Naval Academy for the close beginning n July, 1954, any [tlme] [uncertain] you [ferl] [uncertain] there ia some way be uf service to you, please let ne ee With very best wishes, t am [alncerely,] [uncertain] John Dowdy, M. C.

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ARTILLERY GENERAL
TO VISIT LOCAL GUARD
UNIT

Brig. Gen. James E. Taylor, commanding the 36th Divialon artillery, will visit Battery B, [133rd] [uncertain] Fled Ar [tillery] [uncertain] battalion, for a command [linspection] [uncertain] on [Wednesday,] [uncertain] September 9, at the National Goard armory in Crockett. Gen. Taylor, a former state senator and now executive director of the Texas Motor Transportation association; Austin, enlisted as a private at Kerens, Texaz, in 1938. He was commissioned in 1939 and by 1943 had [risefl] [uncertain] to [cOmmand] [uncertain] the battalion, serving In Italy and southern France. After the war, he became [ditislon] [uncertain] artillery executive officer, serving until [hla] [uncertain] appointment as chief cf staff, holding that position until March 2, 1953, when he [waa] [uncertain] appointed commanding general of division artillery. A graduate of the Command and Genera) Staff College, he holds both the Bronze and the Silver Star medals. [Edvested] [uncertain] at Haylor University, he [waa] [uncertain] in the lumber business for five years and was a newspaper publisher for eight [yeara.] [uncertain]

T. [D.] [uncertain] Craddock, mayor of [Crockath, haa] [uncertain] proclaimed the week of September 6 through 12th as Nationa) Goard week He stressed the importance of rd by saying: The training the [mehvef] [uncertain] B Battery, [83rd] [uncertain] FA Bo receive tables them to stay at home, the value of which cannot be measured in dollars and cents to loved ones. Likewise, having a home unit In Crockett cant be measured in dollars and cents from a civil defense standpoint. This program is certainly worthy of the [sopport] [uncertain] of every citizen in Rouston county."

H. E. Munden, manager of the Crockett and Housten County Chamber of Commerce, has asked all merchants to display their flags and colors in front of their stores all day Wed- [nesday,] [uncertain] the [Mth,] [uncertain] in honor of the guard. He [sald:] [uncertain] The training the men receive in our local wait le [invalusble jin] [uncertain] that it prepares them to defend themselves should they see active duty. This advance training may be the factor which can save their lives. Our local unit is [Importadt] [uncertain] from an [economle standpolnt,] [uncertain] also, since it [dlabursed \$30,000_in] [uncertain] Houston county last year." Capt. Revis L. Darrett, commanding officer of the local unit, extends [a«] [uncertain] cordial Invitation to everyone to attend the formal inspection next Wednesday night at [7:30.] [uncertain]

Arthur Melvin Fain, 40, died at [hile] [uncertain] home In Jloutton Sunday, August 30. Funeral services were held Tuesday, September 1, at [2:30] [uncertain] p m in the Firat Methodist church, with Rev. Jaroce Heftin and Rev. A. S. Lee officiating. Interment was in the [Crockelt_cemetery.] [uncertain]

Mr. Eain [waa] [uncertain] born in Trinity lived in Crockett most of his life, graduating from the [Crockett] [uncertain] school, Le was a veteran of World War IL.

Survivors: Wife, Mrs. Myrtico Newman Fain, Houston mother, Mrs Mamie [Hooks,] [uncertain] Crockett two sisters, Mrs. Kathryn Beatty, Houston, ana Mrs. [Margaret:] [uncertain] Shepperd,

Superior, [Arisona. Fallbearers] [uncertain] were Kelley Jensen, T. D, Craddock, Gail King, Frank Towery, Ernest Newman and Sam [Sullivan,] [uncertain]

[Arrangements] [uncertain] were by Csslaway [Funcral*] [uncertain] Home.

SCHOOL BELLS RING
FRIDAY MORNING IN
CROCKETT

Schoo belle will ring In Crockett

Friday morning fur the white schools, when the pupils will register. Teachere met Monday to study curriculum revision. Monday will be holiday for the pupils, but teachers will bold a faculty meeting. [Clatses] [uncertain] will begin [Tuesday.] [uncertain]

Crockett colored schools will open Monday morning.

Most of the white schools of Houston county will open Monday, accord- Ing to County Supt. Marcus Mason. Hawever, Austonio will defer opening until September 14, account the large cotton harvest.

Dr, Leon Bromberg of St. Louls is vacationing in Crockett.

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