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## MORE MOUTHS TO FEED.

Wheeler McClure, editor of Farm Journal, recently wrote that the "old problems of agriculture which have plagued agriculture in recent times are passing problems." Before long, he forecast, we won't be worrying about whether our farmers will produce too much. Instead, we will be concerned with whether they can produce enough for our expanding needs.

The reason for this lies in what is happening to our population. Each 17 seconds, America gains a new-born. We have passed the 100,000,000 mark, and the time when we will have 200,000,000 people is in sight. Yet our agricultural acreage remains practically constant.

What, then, is the solution? It lies in better utilization and conservation of the land—in the attitude that our farm lands are a trust, which must be passed on to the next generation in the most productive possible state.

And it lies in the increasing use of mechanical equipment—in the amazing machines which enable each farmer to produce more crops and better crops in the most economical fashion.

The farm machine has brought us a very long way. Today a small part of our total population produces all the food and fiber we consume and export—less than a century ago the great majority of our people were employed at this task. The machine, in other words, has worked a peaceful revolution. That revolution is still going on, and there is no end in sight.

## WHAT HOWELL EVANS SAID.

"The things that we considered most important when we graduated from college are now of no great significance; and those things that appeared to be a small part of our life have loomed in size as the very matters that molded the future."

"I believe that with all my heart: that if a person is set in the right perspective early in life, the earlier the better, his prospects for success are assured; not because he makes success, but because he is blessed with it. It's a part of the reward that comes to every man who exercises the right of choosing aright, and one cannot do that unless he is possessed by the grace of God with more wisdom than his own."

## VOICE OF GEORGIA.

When the sons in high places of Israel forgot their God and took unto themselves strange wives and turned down the altar of the most high God, they were warned by the prophets of old of the anger of the Lord and of the terrible punishment He would bring upon them because of their unfaithfulness.

Likewise, thou, oh America, thy sons in high places and thy people have been warned by prophets and apostles of the destruction that will be visited upon thee, if thou forgettest the God of thy youth and goest off after strange peoples.

Thy sons in high places, oh America, have not only done all these things, but they have entered into unholy al-

lances with other nations which have long forgot the God of thy youth and when, according to Holy Writ, will be cast into hell with all their works. Thy sons in high places, oh America, have entered into writings of agreement with the lands that lie beyond the Egyptian river, kings of the sunrise. With the peoples of the sons of Canaan whom thy God said should serve thee. With the old world lands of the Gentiles, of Latin and countless of Europe, and in the uttermost parts of the earth.

Even today, oh America, thy sons in high places, the judges of thy people under thy laws have declared that thine own constitution, the handwork of thy first sons under the guiding inspiration of the God of thy youth is no longer the law.—Tom Linder of Georgia.

## HE WAS MY FRIEND.

Again referring to Bill Cook's book, "The Work of a Negro," written by him at Prairie View while an inmate in the Arkansas State Penitentiary, the author, himself a Negro, writes of Mrs. L. J. Rountree, editor of the Bryan Daily Eagle, thanking her for valuable advice and assistance in the arrangement of his book. Prairie View is a branch of the Texas A. & M. college at Bryan. In its list of contributors, the book lists Judge P. O. Beard, Judge H. T. Brown, Editor W. W. Aiken, Judge Chas. L. Brachford, Miss Jim Hogg, Mr. E. L. Kanegrew, Editor G. M. Hutton, Mrs. N. B. Morris, Mr. H. L. Griffin and as many more.

When Col. Bob Miller died at Henderson, Bill Cook, the Negro author, said simply: "Col. Miller was my friend. I shall miss him."

After Bill Cook had gone to Prairie View, he wrote the Crockett Courier editor a letter, thanking him for the assistance this editor gave him in Col. Miller's office and on his newspaper. His book contains the Courier editor's reply, which was as follows, under date of Crockett, Texas, March 22, 1935: "Dear Bill: The great teachings of Col. Miller gave us to have been worth more in our lives as we grew older. I often think of the old war that stood in the middle of the Times office and how Col. Miller used to draw a bucket of water just for a fresh drink, reading the papers and type in the meantime. I am afraid we did not properly appreciate his efforts at that time. You and I now recognize that we need more of his leadership today. Yours very respectfully, (signed) W. W. Aiken."

The book's author refers to the present Courier editor as having been an assistant of Col. Miller, at the time of which he writes.

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East Texas is considered a newcomer in the dairy business as compared to the other areas in the United States. We have learned many things not to do and there are many things we still need to do to make dairying more profitable.

According to the U. S. D. A. Bureau of Dairy Industry, it takes 4,000 pounds of milk to pay for keeping and milking a cow. If this be true there are lots of dairy cows in Texas that are free loaders.

Some of the older dairying areas in the United States are getting less for their milk and operate under far more extreme weather conditions than does east Texas and still show more profit per cow. This is due to several reasons: first, they have been in dairying long enough that they and their families have grown up in the

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dairy business and have become so attached to this work that they have developed a love for it. In many instances the sons have inherited the dairy and continue as operators after the father has passed on. Second, they produce more of their feed in the form of roughage and grain than east Texas. Third, they see that the cow is fed just as much of this roughage as she will consume daily, in the form of hay and silage. Most of them feed 2 pounds of silage and 2 pounds of hay per 100 pounds live cow weight, and 1 pound of concentrate for each 3 to 4 pounds of milk.

Last, but of most importance, they are growing their replacements. This must become a rule of Texas dairymen if we are to continue in the dairy business. It stands to reason that we cannot continue paying annual visits to other dairying areas and buying our replacements because a dairyman is in the business to produce milk and he just does not sell his good cow. If our production per cow in Texas is going to increase, it is going to be done through a breeding and feeder development program, and not through a purchasing program every time we need to add a cow to the herd.

## POWER TO TAX IS POWER TO DESTROY

Taxpayer's Dollar, publication, recently summarized the government's present financial situation and speculated on what may be expected in the near future. Some of the facts involved are depressing—others give grounds for optimism.

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precedent with a vengeance. According to Taxpayer's Dollar, of 56 budgets carried in the daily treasury statement, 32 were higher this June than last. It is a matter of interest that 25 of these 32 concerned non-defense activities. Spending actually declined on some defense projects, including the atomic energy program. The biggest jump of all was recorded by the Commodity Credit Corporation—up 110 per cent over June, 1935. Second was the Production and Marketing Administration, up 64 per cent. Other rises included the forest service, 65 per cent; office of education, 45 per cent, and the legislative branch, 28 per cent. By contrast, spending increases by the military were smaller, ranging from 13 per cent to 18 per cent.

So much for the past. What of the fiscal year that began July 1?

Up and Cheer," in which little Shirley Temple, until then unknown but at her very best, did some dancing with Bill Robinson. This movie was side-long hallyloo for the fatuous proposition that we could get saved by holding hands and singing.

THE ATHLETIC SPOT USE A KERATOLYTIC PREPARATION—It is a common error to think of the athlete as being invulnerable to the taint of bacteria. In fact, the athlete is just as susceptible to the taint of bacteria as the common man. The athlete is just as susceptible to the taint of bacteria as the common man. The athlete is just as susceptible to the taint of bacteria as the common man.

## NATION NARROWLY ESCAPED FASCISM

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## SOCIAL AND OTHER NEWS OF KENNARD

Mr. J. N. Parrish of Crockett was a visitor Saturday in the R. G. Parrish home.

Mrs. La Joyce McKinney of El Paso was a visitor this week-end in the home of her sister, Mrs. La Joyce Hammons.

Visitors in the Jack Harrison home Thursday night were Mr. Maurice Mathelet of Palestine and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gibson and boys of Groton.

Mr. Henry Dyer Graham and sister, Sue, were visitors in Houston last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd English and daughter, Lee, were visitors of relatives and friends in Houston during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Brent and girls and Mrs. Wayne Taylor had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Boone Taylor of Centerville.

Mrs. Mattie Walker of Ratcliff and son of Jasper were visitors Sunday in the Archer English home.

Mr. John Neal Morgan visited in Dallas Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Wright and Mrs. W. B. Parks were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Hester Ruff and children of Houston visited the John Neal Morgan this week-end.

Visitors in the Joe Gilbert home of Nacogdoches Tuesday were Mrs. W. B. Parks, Mrs. Mitchell Wright and Mrs. Boone Taylor.

Miss Carolyn, Sandra and Duane Parks of Crockett visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Parks, and Mr. and Mrs. Hester Ruff, last week.

Mrs. John Morrow was, before her marriage, Miss Maurice Sullivan.

Mr. John Morrow visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Steel Monday.

Mr. Homer West of New Waverly visited Sunday afternoon in the W. J. Harrison home.

Mrs. Underhill Vickers of Houston is visiting relatives and friends in Kennard this week.

The M. Taylor had as their guests during the week-end Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Taylor and family of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Taylor and family of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. C. Taylor of Groton, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Taylor and family of Groton, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Harrison of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Woodman of Dallas.

Mr. Lewis Morgan visited relatives and friends in Houston last week-end.

THE BIRTHDAY CALENDAR TOLD US

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

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

Mrs. Cora Haden  
Missie Olla Haden  
Mrs. J. W. "Red" Lacey  
Mrs. Earl Haden  
M. S. Hewitt  
In John L. Dean Jr.  
Bill Dean  
Mrs. Pauline Callahan  
John Harrison  
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Earl Haden  
Frank Driskill  
Edith A. Houston  
Joe Williams  
Bonny With  
W. P. Brown  
John Potts  
John Larry Cecil  
Betty Joe Greene  
"Pat" Allen  
Peggy Joanne Nugent  
Mrs. Hattie Hester  
George W. McLean  
Jeff Harrison

WIM LIVING

The door of the ladies' hairdresser's shop opened and in came a new-looking little man, waiting his hat nervously in his hand.

One of the assistants approached him.

"What can I have the pleasure—"

she asked.

"I would you spare a blonde hair for my shoulder?" he stammered. "I want to make my wife jealous."

## ELECTRIFICATION TRAINING SCHOOL AT TRINIDAD

Vocational agriculture teachers from Area VIII attended a farm electrical training school at the camp grounds of the Texas Power & Light Company's Trinidad plant, August 27th.

TP&L's farm service division sponsored the school at the request of the vocational agriculture teachers who support Future Farmer of America chapters in the public high schools.

The program included group and sectional study of the course to be used in the teaching of farm electrification in FFA work.

"Farm electrification was set up last year as a part of the vocational agriculture department's program of work," said Homer Gibbs, manager of TP&L's farm service division, who coordinated the training school. "It is designed to teach rural high school boys the basic principles and applications of electricity as used in their homes and farm operations, and has been approved by the vocational service of the state board of education."

The course includes such subjects as common electrical terms, fusing and safety, protection and basic wiring methods.

The lessons were prepared by the Texas Power & Light Company's farm service division in cooperation with the staff of Texas A. & M. College's farm electrification section.

Instructors at the Trinidad training school included personnel from the Texas Power & Light Company and Texas A. & M. College. From the utility company were Travis King, agricultural engineer; Jim Gregory, assistant manager of the Brownsville district; and Mr. Gibbs. From the

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SIXTY-TWO YEARS AGO IN HOUSTON COUNTY

The following items are taken from the Courier files of 62 years ago this week:

Wm. D. Cleveland, a company of Houston advertised in the Courier for cotton.

W. M. Nichols was adding general merchandise to his line of leather goods.

Miss Spence of Hays Springs advertised for glimmer.

Misses Catherine and Fionia Harvey and Lizzie Evans of Porter Springs spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Nannie Bretling.

John Allen and Miss Narcissa Murray, living near Neches river, were married.

Mrs. H. J. Madden and Sam Kyle of Augusta had been in Crockett.

A. C. Robbins and Mrs. Missouri Pickens were married.

Jack Christian fired up an 80-watt gun.

Miss Lucy Bellish of Grapeland was at Crockett.

Notice of a meeting of the board of pharmacy for the third judicial district appeared, signed by J. B.

Smith, M. D., Crockett; J. J. Pomes, Athens, and J. L. Cline, Palestine. The meeting was to be at Palestine October 5, 1931.

Miss Jennie Stroud of Thornton, Ark., was visiting the Isaac Cone family.

W. H. Baker and Miss S. J. Knox of Newell's Prairie were among couples getting married.

Everett Douglas was to start a residence.

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right of choosing aright, and on cannot do  
that unless he is possess:

by the grace of God with more [wisdon]  
[uncertain] than his own."

4 [VOICE] [uncertain] OF GEORGIA  
at

When the sons in high places o

[Iarae] [uncertain] forgot [thelr]  
[uncertain] God and took [unt] [uncertain]  
themselves strange wives and tor down  
the altars of the most [hig] [uncertain]

God, they were warned by the pro  
[phets] [uncertain] of old of the anger of  
the Ler and of the terrible punishment H  
would bring upon them because [thelr]  
[uncertain] unfaithfulness

Likewise, thou, oh America, th pons in  
high places and thy [peop!] [uncertain]

have Leen warned ly prophets an  
apostles of the destruction that wi [7]  
[uncertain] be visited upon thee, if thou  
[forgetier] [uncertain] the God of thy  
youth and [goth] [uncertain] of after  
strange peoples.

Thy eons in high places, oh Amer ca,  
[havo] [uncertain] not only done all these  
thing but they have entered into unholy  
lances with other nations which [hare}  
dal] [uncertain] lung forgot the God of thy  
youth [and/ att] [uncertain] whom,  
[acrording] [uncertain] to Holy Writ, will  
be [dev] [uncertain] cast into hell with all  
[thir] [uncertain] wicked, Thy [sts]  
[uncertain] aunt in high places, oh  
America, hare [dai] [uncertain] entered

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Into writings of agreement) the with the lands that lie beyond the the Euphrates river, king of the sunrise in With the peoples of the sone of [Canaan tha] [uncertain] whom thy God raid should serve thee the With the old world lands of the [Gen-] [uncertain] row [tilea,] [uncertain] of isles and [comatlines] [uncertain] of Europe, in and in the [ultermoat parta] [uncertain] of [theof] [uncertain] earth, 23

Even today, oh, America, thy [sons] [uncertain] coy in high [placea,] [uncertain] the Judges of thy peo-tre [ple] [uncertain] under thy laws hare declared that 1 thine own constitution, the handiwork are of thy first sons under the guiding me inspiration of the God of thy [youth] [uncertain] me ia no longer the [law.—Tom] [uncertain] Linder of bu Georgia cal to

HE WAS MY FRIEND eu is

Again referring to Bill Cooks book,

The Work of a Negro," written by T him at Prairie View while an [1n-] [uncertain] te [structor] [uncertain] In the art of printing in [that}] [uncertain] he college, the author, [himacif] [uncertain] a Negro, th wrote of firs. Lee J. Rountree, editor [tir] [uncertain] of the Bryan Daily Eagle, thanking he her for valuable advice and assistance in the arrangement of his book. [Pras] [uncertain] Pp [ric] [uncertain] View in a branch ef the Texas!

A. M. [cullege] [uncertain] at Bryan. In its list of contributors, the book [Hate] [uncertain] Judge

P. O. Beard, Judge R. T. Brown,

Editor W. W. Aiken, Judge Char. [Lb] [uncertain]

Brachfield, Mies Ima Hogg, Mr. Rade Kangergs, Editor Giles M. Haltom,

Mra. N. B. [Morris,] [uncertain] Mr. H. I. Griffin and as many more,

When Col, Bob Milner died at Hen- ce person, Bill Cook, the Negro author, pr was one of the chief mourners at hie funeral. He said simply: [Coh] [uncertain] Milner was my friend. 1 shall miss him." th

After [Bi] [uncertain] Cook had gone to [Praline}] [uncertain]

View, be wrote the Crockett [Courer! 6] [uncertain] editor a letter, thanking him for the assistance this editor are him jn [Col.] [uncertain] w!

[Milners] [uncertain] office and on his newspaper th

His book contains the Courier editors in reply, which was as follows, under to date of Crockett, Texas, March [2¥,/] [uncertain] th

1933: Dear [Bill—The] [uncertain] great [teachings}] [uncertain] as that Col. Milner gave to us have been worth much In our lives as we grew th [ulder.] [uncertain] 3 often think of the old [well/] [uncertain] di that stood In the middle of the [Times] [uncertain] js office and how Col. Milner used to/ tr draw [a»] [uncertain] bucket of water just for [a] [uncertain] a!

fresh drink, reading the galleys [of«] [uncertain] type in the meantime. 1 am afraid

we did not properly appreciate hie) m [effortea] [uncertain] at that time. You and now recognize that we need men of while) leadership today. Yours very repect- fully, [(signed)] [uncertain] W. W. [Aiken" The]— [uncertain] books author refers to the [precent] [uncertain]

Courter editor as having been an as- [sistant] [uncertain] of Col. Milner et the time of which he writes.

### EAST TEXAS HAS ASSETS FOR MORE. [DAIRYING] [uncertain]

By Dooley Dawson, vice president and manager, agricultural department, Second Nauonal" Bank, Heuston. East [Tezanaffers] [uncertain] a great [opportun:] [uncertain] pay for further [gxpeneele] [uncertain] in dairying.

nut only from the standpoint of topo- [graphy,] [uncertain] sols, and climate, but [ite] [uncertain] accessibility lo the centers of population is ideal. The farmer today, in planning hus farm enterprises, must keep in mind the [needa] [uncertain] and wants of the ever in- creasing population of 7,000 babies Lorn every twenty-four hours [tn\_the] [uncertain] United States. Naturally, food ane [lof] [uncertain] the dally necessities of life which we al) use,

and milk comprises one- fourth of the food eaten by the arer- age American.

The dairyman hae two problem: [t}] [uncertain] first, cost of [preduction, apd] [uncertain] secund, market or sale value. [AvGollar] [uncertain] cared in feeding dairy cattle 2 an good a [SJ}] [uncertain] a dollar added tu the price you get [e] [uncertain] for mite. You can [cuntro]] [uncertain] fred costs [s] [uncertain] better than you can control the prices you get for pour products. Ferding [s] [uncertain] is the greatest factor in milk [production.] [uncertain] While it is your [greatret] [uncertain] coat site, it affords an opportunity to [s] [uncertain] improve your [resulta.] [uncertain] Keep in mind [s] [uncertain] that this does not [mimmize] [uncertain] the [imbh} portance] [uncertain] of breeding and management t East Texas has made wonderful progress in dairy development dung [Uhe] [uncertain] past ten years and there is still [d}] [uncertain] room for further expansion. We have nl the market, the big job Js learning how to produce milk cheaper.

Fast Texas is considered a new comer in the dairy business aa com- pared to the other areas in the United States. We have [leatsied] [uncertain] many [thingt] [uncertain] [lol] [uncertain] net to do and there are many things re we [stil] [uncertain] need to do Le make dairying [th] [uncertain] more profitable. [Accurding] [uncertain] to the U. S. D. A. Bureau [rdiuf] [uncertain] Dairy Industry, it taker 4000 [te] [uncertain] pounds of milk to pay for keeping [of] [uncertain] and milking a cow. If this be true there are lots of dairy cows in Texas ry that are free boarders. [ie] [uncertain] Some of the older dairying areas [ndtin] [uncertain] the United [States] [uncertain] are getting leas [it] [uncertain] for their milk and operate under far at more extreme weather conditions than [ff} dors] [uncertain] cast Texas and still show more profit per cow. This ls due to several [j-] [uncertain] reasons fart, they have been In dairying long enough that they and [Je]] [uncertain] their families have grown up io the

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[lry] [uncertain] business and have become [s0/] [uncertain] ached to this work that they have! [veloped] [uncertain] a love for it. In many [in-] [uncertain] inches the pons hare inherited the) [iry] [uncertain] and continue as operators [after}] [uncertain] father has passed on. [Second,] [uncertain] ry produce much more of their feed; the form of roughage and grain): an cast Texas. Third, they see that) c cow is fed just as much of this)" [ughage] [uncertain] os [ahe] [uncertain] will consume daily, the form of hay and silage. Mort i them feed 3 pounds of silage [and}] [uncertain] pounds of hay per 100 pounds live w wright, and 1 pound of [concenate] [uncertain] fur each 3 to 4 pounds of milk. Last, but of most [jmpartance,] [uncertain] they growing their replacements. This [ust] [uncertain] become a rule of Terns [dairyen] [uncertain] if we are to continue In the dairy [rsingas.] [uncertain] It stands to reason that we [nnot] [uncertain] continue paying annual visits other dairying areas and buying ir replacements because a dairyman in the business to produce milk [nd\_he] [uncertain] just dogs not [sel!] [uncertain] his good wa af if our production per cow exam ie going ty increase, it ig [GUINE] [uncertain] be done through breeding and) infer development program, and net rough a purchasing [pregram] [uncertain] every me we need to add a cow to the, rt.

## OWER TO TAX

## IS POWER TO DESTROY

Taxpayers Dollar, publication, gently [summaraed] [uncertain] the [gurennments] [uncertain] resent financial) situation and spec lated on what may be [capected] [uncertain] io 1c near future. Some of the facts [iwolved] [uncertain] ace [depressing—olhera gire] [uncertain] rounds fur optimism.

First of all, during the fiscal year [hich] [uncertain] ended on the lest day of June, ne U. [B.] [uncertain] treasury took in more [mone}] [uncertain] taxes then in any year in our his [ory.] [uncertain] Yet when the bucks were [cloerd.] [uncertain] he deficit was the largest in history, ave for when we were engaged in [rorid]

[uncertain] wars. One reason for this was hal revenues, great as they were, id pot reach the [ratimates.] [uncertain] A second [1,] [uncertain] that even though a new [adminis] [uncertain] ration was in power for five months

the final year, the spending [wae] [uncertain] reflection of the [prograny] [uncertain] and [polries ratablished] [uncertain] by the [preeeding administra tion.] [uncertain]

June is [siways] [uncertain] a lug spending [nonth,] [uncertain] and this June lived up to past

SEPTEMBER. 16, 1953 precedent with vengeance, Arcording to [Taxpayers] [uncertain] Dollar, of [LS budgcta] [uncertain] carried in the daily [Ne June] [uncertain] statement, 32 were higher this [June] [uncertain] than last. It is matter of interest that 25 of these 32 concerned non defense activities. Spending actually" declined on some defense projects, including the atomic energy program The biggest jump of [at] waa recis-| tered] [uncertain] by the Commodity Credit core) [poration—up 1109] [uncertain] per cent aver June, 195%. Second was the [Iroduction] [uncertain] and Marketing administration, up 634 pet, [ermt.] [uncertain] Other rise included the forest service, GX per cent office of educt ton, 4s per cent, and the legislative branch, 2K pet cent. Hy contrast, spending [jprreanes] [uncertain] by the [eallitary] [uncertain] services were [amalier,] [uncertain] ranging from [1]] [uncertain] per cent lo [18] [uncertain] per cent

Se much for the past, What of the fiscal your that Oe began July 1?

NATION NARROWLY  
ESCAPED FASCISM.

Weabtook [Vegler] [uncertain] in Houston Cheotucle. [We] [uncertain] have board much about lib-/ tia" and [liberaliam™] [uncertain] and [pre. ogreapiven™] [uncertain] in Che last few years, [Te!] [uncertain]

[cently,] [uncertain] thought IT would refresh my own [hnmledgr] [uncertain] of the attempt to te peal eur constitutional [libertere] [uncertain] by a [aly.] [uncertain] indirect action of the very plot-

[tere] [uncertain] who now lay claim to [Unese] [uncertain] ais- credited titles. A liberal" of a pro- [ereasive™ 1a] [uncertain] now [Fascist] [uncertain] of [Seciatut] [uncertain] whose [politica!] [uncertain] language is [casuatry.] [uncertain]

The N. Ro A. [wes] [uncertain] passed by can-) guess In a [hystencal mond] [uncertain] at [ime:] [uncertain]

when Roosrtelts melodious void held the population In a spell. As we hare:

since learned to our reluctant amere- [ment,] [uncertain] Harry [Hopiins,] [uncertain] Darid-K. Nulet and Felix Frankfurter were planting their devotees in the bureaucracy, [potne] [uncertain] of whom, notably Alger Hass, among others, hare since turned cut te have been Communiste and [treitonm] [uncertain]

Hiss [wae] [uncertain] a Frankfurter plant ae be admitted with show of [anguiub] [uncertain] when

Rovert [Stripling,] [uncertain] of the house com- mitten, insisted that he state for the record who his sponsor was

There were actually [publy] [uncertain] parade to bali the N. RB A as grand eo [nomic] [uncertain] and social cure-all The meounte- bank Recerreli were bis [flagee] [uncertain] of magic tiger-marrew-fet free the tail- gate of [bie] [uncertain] wagon, and enchanted j [Pokrle] [uncertain] tn editorial offices, [claservoms] [uncertain] and [pulpite] [uncertain] scuffled lo get their, WL!

Rogers produced more called Stand a Up and Cheer," in which little Bhirlay Temple, [unl] [uncertain] then unknown but at her very best, did some dancing with [Dill] [uncertain] Robinson. Thia movie was side long ballyhoo for the fatuous prepo-, action that we could git saved by hollering hallelujah.

## TELLS THE STORY.

[Raymond] [uncertain] Moley has [leen] [uncertain] a student of [goyeinment] [uncertain] for many years, OF late, he has been paying particular attention to governments socialistic activities [Heres] [uncertain] what he had lo say about them in one of bis Newsweek [rotumne:] [uncertain] Government in

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business, except in a limited number of common services and in rare emergencies, is expensive, inefficient and unnecessary." That tells the story. Patronize Courier advertisers for a

## SHORTHAND

Facts no

1 In 10 days the average [T-LESSON] [uncertain] SHORTHAND

2 In 20 days the [erace] [uncertain] st [pr] [uncertain] minute dictation

[1] [uncertain] In 30 days the average pt per minute dictation At [jhe] [uncertain] end of days th to 120 words per minute [eicelient] [uncertain] secretarial [positi] [uncertain]

The shorthand B

Correspondence

Yer fell [taferm:] [uncertain]

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

[Kibett] [uncertain] Business College 611 Kan [Jactnte Mreet] [uncertain] Houttor, [Texas] [uncertain]

Please send me [coreplete] [uncertain]

[HTUEET] [uncertain] ot ROUTE

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

[Correepondemce] [uncertain] iNe ol

Thousands [ff] [uncertain] Men in

## HATS"

Day in [ord doy ovt.] [uncertain] the explorers in the [sdver] [uncertain] helmets are searching of natural [gos.] [uncertain] torn needs of today and many [years] [uncertain] from [toda:] [uncertain]

Theres only one sure find natural gas or for [it—often thovsond] [uncertain] into the worth. Itsac the odds against finder

goal in an undeveloped o [bosed] [uncertain] on the national

The [noturol] [uncertain] gas [indust] [uncertain] to search for addition premium fuel will build pipe lines and to move it to your [hom] [uncertain] factory 0% long as that provide a four enormous [invesiments] [uncertain]

We think you will natural gas is the 6 as your home [taday] [uncertain] o- [MaTeP] [uncertain] cent [yuu] [uncertain] pay for il-

## VING [THE] [uncertain] COS

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

Reet Assured.

[Patient Wilt] [uncertain] the operation be [dan—] [uncertain] cerous, doctor?

[Doct?)] [uncertain] Now don't you worry about that. You cant buy a dangerous op-

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

Its thought to be lucky for people ito stand during the home teams half of the seventh Inning at a baseball game.

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

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

[(Frou] [uncertain] ATHLETES [5 itd whe] [uncertain]

USK A KERATOLY [RECAURE—Ta] [uncertain] SLOUGHS OFF the tinted outer

skin to expose buried fungi and kills [Vit] [uncertain] om contact. Get the STRONG,

[heratatyctic] [uncertain] fungicide, T-4-1, ot any

drug store, 2f not pleased IN ONE

HOOR, pour [40¢] [uncertain] back, Now at Dkk

Christy Drug Co [EE] [uncertain]

## IN 10 DAYS

ot Fancy!

student hae learned [FILIOITY,] [uncertain] rodent ts taking 7 to AD words [udert] [uncertain] i taking PO to 100, words e [atersge simdert] [uncertain] w [tahirg] [uncertain] 110 dictation, [amd] [uncertain] is ready for an jon.

coerces available action [fil] [uncertain] eat the of mail [aoe!] [uncertain]

[exe] [uncertain] modern ry met for new sourced [nee!] [uncertain] your way to nd shots to drill ls of feet mostly

process, too, and ng either gas of

[1€0] [uncertain] ate eight to one, overage [los! yeor.] [uncertain]

Iry will continue [ral] [uncertain] reserves of this [continve] [uncertain] to [dninbyhon] [uncertain] facilities w OF it sells ot prices turn on the required, pares that [jggest] [uncertain] bargain in worth [erery] [uncertain] and then [sume!] [uncertain]

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Mr. J. N. Parrieh of Crockett was a visitor Saturday in the R. G, [Par] [uncertain] trash home.

Mrs. La Joyre [McKinney] [uncertain] of Fl Paso was [6] [uncertain] visitor this week-end fin the home of [hee] [uncertain] sister, [Mr.] [uncertain] la [Voyce} Hammers.] [uncertain]

[Visitore] [uncertain] in the Jack Harrison home Thureday night were Mr. Maurice Matchett of Palestine and Mr, [and\*] [uncertain] Mr Bob Giteon and boys of [Grove-}\*] [uncertain] ton. Mr. Heary Doyee Gresham and sis- 1 [ter,] [uncertain] Sue, were visitors in Houston last [Thursday.] [uncertain]

Mr and Mre Loyd English and daughter, De Loyd, were visitors of relatives end friends in Houston [dur-] [uncertain] 1 Ing the week-end be

Mr and [Mre.] [uncertain] Wesley Brent [and] gitts [uncertain] and Mr and [Mrs.] [uncertain] carve [English] weve [uncertain] visitors Sanday in [Lofhin.] [uncertain] r

Mr and Mrs. Wayne Taylor bad as/ their guests Sanday Mr and [Mrs.]] [uncertain] Boone Taylor of Centerville.

Mrs. [Mattic Walker] [uncertain] of Ratcliff [and] pon [uncertain] af Jasper were visitors Sunday lat the [Arther] [uncertain] English come.

Mr. John Neal Morgan visited is

[Dallas Meaday] [uncertain] afternoon

Me and Mrs. Mitchell Wright and) tens, Full and Peal, of [Hevsten] [uncertain] are visiting [thle] [uncertain] week in the home of Mr.

ami Mr. WOM Perks

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Mr and Mrv Iemer Roff ani chil- [dren]  
[uncertain] of [Heaston] [uncertain]  
visited the John Neal

Mergers this erik [ond] [uncertain]

Vierters in the Joe [Gillett] [uncertain]  
heme [of] [uncertain]

Necogdeches [Tureday] [uncertain]  
were Mrs. [Ww AR] [uncertain] Parks,  
[Mre Miwhell] [uncertain] Wright and

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

[perenta,] [uncertain] Mr [ond]  
[uncertain] Mrs [WwW.] [uncertain] B,  
Parks t Mrs Maurwe Jedasen of  
[California] [uncertain] and daughter,  
[Robdbdte] [uncertain] Lynn, were [vis.]  
[uncertain] tore im the M4) Fagheh  
[becee] [uncertain] last week Mre Johneon  
was, before her [marnege,] [uncertain]  
Mise Maurice [Sullivan.] [uncertain]

Mr Joka [Morree] [uncertain] visited in  
the bores of Mr [ond Mre HMarver  
Rioest] [uncertain]

Mr Memer Weet f New [Waver!]  
[uncertain] vetted Pumday [afternern]  
[uncertain] ia the wt

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[illegible or non-text passage omitted —  
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[Kenaar] [uncertain] this weer:

Tre J [Mo Tayhers] [uncertain] Dad ae  
the porte during the week-end Mer [ari]  
[uncertain]

Mre A A [Tey] [uncertain] rot red  
family of [fhe:] [uncertain]

tee, Mr and Mre A J [Tayher]  
[uncertain] or!

faddy of [Pertae,] [uncertain] Mr ard  
Mre [(lant] [uncertain]

[Tayiee] [uncertain] of [Groveton,]  
[uncertain] Me [ond Mrs 4 Virew]  
[uncertain] at [Tope] [uncertain] t are  
homey af [Lafere] [uncertain] tires Mr art  
Mee Allen [Hutetene] [uncertain] et  
[Fufe+ ord] [uncertain] Me red Mere  
[Laeter] [uncertain]

[Wieeman] [uncertain] of [Lofale]  
[uncertain]

Mr Lawss Mergen tiered [recstives]  
[uncertain]

[illegible or non-text passage omitted —  
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## THE BIRTHDAY

## CALENDAR TOLD US

Yea bod birthday [thie] [uncertain]  
week

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

May we odd eur tit ef [Erterti!]  
[uncertain]

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

[Leet] [uncertain] Withes to you"

Mre Cota Stokes

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

Mre Varl [Stouz] [uncertain]

M of [Meh] [uncertain] es it

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see scan]

Mre, [Pavtire] [uncertain] t [allahen]  
[uncertain]

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see scan]

2 [Netler] [uncertain] white

[illegible or non-text passage omitted —  
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Carl [Katneet Renfro] [uncertain] from  
T [Curses] [uncertain]

Matic Hennett

A. E. [Wervey] [uncertain]

Mre [LA] [uncertain] Grimes

Nel! [Daesey] [uncertain]

Law Kner

[Mere] [uncertain] W K Turner

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see scan]

[Aiwa] [uncertain] A. [Buliagsley]  
[uncertain]

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

Joe Williame [7s] [uncertain] Benny  
Webb

[WP. Bepen] [uncertain] John Pate Joba  
Larry [Coeil] [uncertain]

Hetty Joe Groene

put" Allee

Vegry Jrane [Nevgitauer] [uncertain]

[Mire] [uncertain] Dave Hantett

George, W. Melaan

Jeff [larrisun] [uncertain] Wild  
[Living,] [uncertain]

The [duor] [uncertain] uf the ladies"  
[hairdrees] [uncertain] shut opened and In  
came moevk- lx

Ing little man, [(wieting] [uncertain] hie  
hal [vuusly] [uncertain] in [hia]  
[uncertain] hand.

One of the assistants approach

What can have the pleasure she loved  
Kr- could you spare blonde h fur my  
shoulder 1" he [elammered.] [uncertain]  
want lo make my wife jealous."  
[Patronise] [uncertain] Courier  
advertisers.

TRAINING [SCHOOL]  
[uncertain] ATTRINDAD

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Vocational agriculture [saachene!]  
[uncertain] rom Area VIII attended a farm  
electrical training school) at the camp  
rounds of the Texas Power Light  
[umpanye] [uncertain] Trinidad plant,  
August 7 [a8.] [uncertain]

TPALs farm service division [spon:]  
[uncertain] red the school at the request of  
the vocational agriculture teachers [whe]  
[uncertain] support Future Farmer of  
America chapters in the public high  
schools, The program Included group and  
ser- tonal study of the course to be used in  
the teaching of farm electrification in FFA  
work a

Farm electrification was set up last year  
as part af the vocational [egriculture]  
[uncertain] departments program of  
work," said Homer Cibbs, manager of  
[TP&l.s] [uncertain] farm service  
division, who [roordinated] [uncertain] the  
training [ecbeol.] [uncertain] It le

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designed to teach [réral] [uncertain] high school boys the basic principles and applications of electricity as used in [their hemes amd] [uncertain] farm operations, and has been approved by the vocational services of the state board of education."

[Th¢,] [uncertain] course includes such subjects as [commen] [uncertain] electrical terms, fusing and circuit protection and basic wiring [methoda.] [uncertain]

The [Seasons] [uncertain] were prepared by the, Teras Power Light Companys farms service division in cooperation with the staff of Texas A. M. [Colleges:] [uncertain]

farm [electnfication] [uncertain] section. [Instructors] [uncertain] at the Trinidad training school included [pertonnell] [uncertain] from the

[Teves] [uncertain] Power Light Company and

[Teras] [uncertain] A M College From the guilty company were. Travis King.

[agricaltucal] [uncertain] engineer; Jim Gregory.

[aecistant] [uncertain] manager of the [Hrownwowl] [uncertain]

[Austent, amd] [uncertain] Mer [Gitbe] [uncertain] From the

[Rn] [uncertain] driving sa [p———— DD youll] [uncertain] have with usury toad--- with that hut [V-l] [uncertain] engines: Youll delight trim lines of M are of color combs val Mrreury's prov and [(consistently) [uncertain] ar [hed] [uncertain] Bei [uly Coste] [uncertain]

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college were [F.] [uncertain] T. Montfort, [reecarch] [uncertain] Sr rector of the farm electrification! At [ection:] [uncertain] Bob Jaska, [asaletant] [uncertain] research Ti director; Price Hobgood and Bob) [U] [uncertain] Cralg, [profeseors] [uncertain] of agricultural engineering, and Mr, Montfort la

### YEARS [AGOIN.:] [uncertain] HOUSTON COUNTY

The following time are taken frogs the Courier files of 62 years [sco] [uncertain]

this week: 4

Wm. D. Cleveland Company of k Louston advertised In the [Courier] [uncertain] for [entton,] [uncertain]

W. M. Nichols [wae] [uncertain] adding general merchandise ta his line of leather

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Mose Spenece of Hays Springs ad- [vertised] [uncertain] for ginning.

[Misses] [uncertain] Catherine and Flonnie Har- [vey] [uncertain] and [Liesle] [uncertain] Evans of Porter [Spring\*] [uncertain] spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss

John Allen and Mies Narciasa Morray, living near Neches river, were) married.

[Mrs.] [uncertain] N. J, Madden and Sam Kyle of Augusta had been in Crockett. A. [C.] [uncertain] Robbins and Mrs. [Missouri] [uncertain] Pickering were married.

Jack Christian fired up an [80-caw] [uncertain] gin. Miss Lucy Belkirk of Grapeland was et Galveston.

Notice of a meeting of the board [lef] [uncertain] pharmacy for the third Judicial district appeared, signed by J, [DB.] [uncertain]

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Optometrist CROCKETT, TEXAS i [Measley] [uncertain] Balding Phese 421 ane of the so-called lowest priced cant when you move up to Mercury! [Teal] [uncertain] car" feel, And what power and perform proven Vb engine! Mereuty has revert and this ia the heat of them all ht in that famous [Mercury] [uncertain] styling, [lereury's] [uncertain] Unified Design! The [amasingl inatione] [uncertain] in upholstery fairies and tr yen economy of [eperapen,] [uncertain] and hugh mong the leaders an the [wulastry]] [uncertain] ys very [Little] [uncertain] more ty own, Caine a [een,] [uncertain]

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[mith,] [uncertain] Af. D. Crockett; J, J. Pomess, [thens,] [uncertain] and Jno, I. Clines, [Talestine.] [uncertain] he [mecting wae] [uncertain] to bo at Palestine october 6, [Lal.] [uncertain] the

Mies Jennle Stroud of Thornton, ri wan [vialting] [uncertain] the [Isaac] [uncertain] Cone fam-. [elo] [uncertain] ly.

W. B. Baker and [Miss] [uncertain] 3. J, Knox) f Nevils Prairie were among couples vetting married.

[Everett] [uncertain] Douglass was to start evidence.

Sem John and J, F. Daniel returned, after several months tn Burnett count y.

T. J. Cannon and Mrs. 8. A. Clark were married, also E. L. Parrish and Mies Laura [Hatchell.] [uncertain]

Jim Baxon returned from the [Panhandle.] [uncertain]

James Langaon moved into his new [realdence.] [uncertain]

A. Hf, Wootters was at Galveston.

Lesson from the Forest.

There are two great principles which are derived from religion, the two pillars on which rest American freedom the sovereignty of God if the stream of history and the [sacrednean] [uncertain] of the individual. And right here it becomes pertinent to repeat the old Biblical admonition: [Remove] [uncertain] not the ancient landmarks, which thy fathers have set." [Alma] [uncertain] Journal ne

Patronize [Courier] [uncertain] Advertisers.

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### RENT A MAYTAG WASHING MACHINE

[Bither] [uncertain] Avtematk oc Wringer-type [\$1.0¢] [uncertain] PER WEEK

[Crockett] [uncertain] Butane Gas

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[fiecoad Street] [uncertain] Geliad Avenue

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**WEST PRICED CARS**

**GET MORE FOR YOUR  
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Crockett, Texas

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marry [untll F] [uncertain]

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[uncertain]**

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found her."

And then?"

She was locking for tho [Ides}]  
[uncertain] man," replied the bachelor,  
sadly.

Patronize our [advertiscrs.] [uncertain]

REPORT forecasts tire Gulf: Coast om  
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Christi, Victoria, t Arthur; Lake  
[ouston] [uncertain] Weather

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