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DAVY CROCKETT TRINITY COUNTY SOIL CONSERVATION

Singular peas and vetch are proving to be very good soil builders in the Trinity bottom for the Riala brothers, on the Potter farm, four miles west of Potter Springs.

The Riala brothers planted 60 acres to singular peas in the fall of 1949. Seed was combined in the spring of 1950. Another 60 acres were seeded in the fall of 1950. Both 60-acre cuts of land were combined for seed in the spring of 1951 and 1952. No additional seedling was used on the plots. In the fall of 1952 the land was bedded and the peas volunteered to a good stand on the bedded land.

In the spring of 1953 the peas were turned under green and cotton was planted. The yield on the cotton is a bale per acre. The Riala brothers have been on the place several years and have never done this good before. On their other cotton the yields will average around one-half bale per acre.

John Riala said, "If you will put your fertilizer under the cover crop, it will do more good than under the cotton. There is little, if any difference, where I fertilized some of the cotton on the pea land. A good cover, if peas turned under green or left for seed, will pay off in more cotton."

With the prospect of controlled acreage or cotton allotments, it is a good time to plan on improving your soil with adapted legumes. Many cooperators are making money producing seed as well as improving their soil.

Many cooperators are getting soil samples and preparing their land for their winter cover crops. One farmer told us recently that a 640-cow herd as much as eat as when he was worth \$150 and he felt this was one way to help feed her.

Cooperators who have finished ponds on their farms recently are Ed Grimes, L. B. Herring, Detroit Woolbright, Gus Merrinether, Mrs. Grace Allbright, J. B. Coon, R. C. Montgomery and Frank Cress. These ponds when full should furnish adequate livestock water. All of these cooperators with the exception of L. B. Herring received assistance from the FMA.

A farm pond properly managed can furnish many hours of recreation and some good meals. The Department of Interior is furnishing fish to stock ponds for these delectable treats. Personnel of the Soil Conservation Service can assist you in obtaining order blanks for fish.

Cooperators who stocked fingerlings a year ago in May are catching fish weighing from one to two pounds this year. All of these ponds were properly stocked and fertilized.

SMOKERS BLAMED FOR MANY FIRES

Austin, Texas, October 7.—Smokers were blamed today by Austin State Fire Marshal Eugene Sanders for five that burned five Texas churches last year.

Careless smoking habits ranked third in the causes of 80 major church fires in the state in 1952, Sanders report said. Defective heating systems were blamed for 18 fires and defective wiring and other misuse of electricity caused another 12.

Lightning started three church fires, the causes of seven were unknown and the rest resulted from miscellaneous causes.

Church fires resulted in an insured fire loss of \$429,907, Sanders reported.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Modern Art Takes a Licking!

Did you know we had a real artist in town? You do! Handy Jackson was a contributor to the Sculpture Exhibits at the Centerville Fair last week.

His work was steadily planned and carried all around—sort of a stream-lined. Caused quite a stir. Nobody was sure what it was supposed to represent, but some liked it and thought it was good art. Handy gave me the lowdown: "Why, it was nothing but a piece of cattle salt our cows have been lickin' at for months. I just had it mounted. Fooled a lot of folks—one fellow even wanted to buy it!"

From where I sit, Handy's "modern art" just about how some people can be led astray. Some even go to be "modernized" especially about the other fellow's business. Whether it's art or music, or a simple thing like chemistry, say, beer or milk, with a snack, we should live and let live. There's no call for either of us to act overbearing up as a "modern" for the other!

Joe Marsh

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COTTON HARVEST SEASON SHORTENED BY MACHINES

College Station.—Mechanical cotton harvesters threaten to make cottoning a bottleneck to the cotton industry. This is caused by a greater amount of cotton being harvested in a shorter season than by hand picking.

Already capacity of gins frequently is inadequate to keep abreast of harvesting at the peak of hand picking. And, as the shift from hand to mechanical gathering increases a balance established over the years between the size of the cotton crop and its rate of harvesting and ginning is further overturned.

In a study conducted recently by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station to determine the effects of mechanical harvesting on the ginning business, gins and growers all agree that farm storage of seed cotton is the most logical way to relieve gin load during the busy season. The study initiated by J. M. Ward and W. E. Paulsen, department of agricultural economics and sociology, Texas A. & M. College, College Station, and D. L. Jones, superintendent of the Lubbock Experiment Station, is confined largely to the High Plains since machine stripping has been widely adopted in that area.

Three possible methods of raising the conditions were considered. Storage in fields on farms won out over storage of seed cotton at gins and in farm buildings. Very few gins favored gin storage because of fire danger. Growers on the plains in 1949 and 1951 chose full-scale strip-ping and farm storage over other possible solutions. As much as 90 per cent of the storage was on the ground in the cotton fields.

In further tests at the Lubbock Station field stored cotton received one inch of rain and an additional two inches artificially applied with no decline in grade.

Results of the study are reported in bulletin 765, "Storage of Seed Cotton," and is available from the Agricultural Information Officer, College Station, Texas.

DIBOLL HOMECOMING SET OCTOBER 24

A national manufacturer of mass blades may not sponsor the World Series broadcasts next year. It is rumored. Usually unreliable sources in Diboll, Texas, are the origin of the rumor. Cause for discounting the broadcast is reported to be the abrupt drop in sales of blades since October 1. Broadcasts started on September 30.

The truth is, as everyone in east Texas knows (well, everyone in Diboll anyway), that there is no connection between the broadcasts and the lost sales. Long before the World Series started, Diboll Day was announced for October 24. Every able-bodied man in the city vowed to go unshaven until the day arrived so that the blades usually bought by Dibollians are running on merchandise shelves. Since Dibollians are avid baseball fans, too, there is a guilty look on the faces of many as they cling to their radios and TV sets during commercials. A few who couldn't stand the strain have slunk away and shaved, preferring to forfeit five dollars to the cause of the new football stadium than to be disloyal to the broadcast sponsor.

Diboll Day is the annual homecoming for the Angelina county town which boasts it has furnished 37.5% of the population of Texas (63.1% of Houston alone).

Diboll Day will be a full one—parades, football games, carnival, horseplay and entertainment featuring Curley Fox and Texas Tully in person.

Thirty-three thousand people may attend.

TWO FINED FOR FISHING BY 'PHONE'

Centerville.—Two out of county men were assessed fines when they were found guilty of unlawful fishing in the waters of Trinity river near the Lock and Dam crossing on Highway 7. The hearing was held in Justice of Peace C. E. (Doc) Sherman's court before a six-man jury.

Three others were found not guilty. Robert Jefferson Brown of Walker county and Erwin Franklin NeSmith of Brazos county were found guilty of using an electric device made from parts of a telephone and each was fined \$25.

The five men were reported fishing in the waters of the Trinity river on September 28 by Game Warden Tom Browning and Allen Wootley of Houston county. The warden's attention was attracted toward the fishermen when a buzzing noise was heard by them.

Fish were found in the boat occupied by NeSmith and Brown. The following morning the game warden seized this area and found a telephone generator encased in a box.

This is reported to be the first trial by jury in the justice of peace court here since 1950.

FARM FINDINGS ANNOUNCED DAILY

More than a half million farm radio listeners get their top agricultural news every day around noon when folks take a little time out for eating and midday easement.

It is during this period that Davey Crockett, an A. & M. agricultural graduate and former county leader for DeWitt county, tells the agriculturalists in the KTRH listening area the present happenings and future events of interest to come in the Gulf Coast territory.

This personal midday touch with the farming element is heard every day, Monday through Saturday, in a 15-minute program, 12:45 to 1:00 p. m., when a handy summary of factual information about the markets and up-to-the-minute-of-the-broadcast-facts conditions and quotations in the cotton, grain, livestock, poultry and

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JUST A WORD WITH OUR SUBSCRIBERS

Fourteen renewals and subscriptions this week against twenty-five last week. Time is like people—no two weeks are exactly alike. If so, one week would be good for all of them, and how would you tell the difference? If all women looked alike, you could not tell your wife from some other fellow's wife, and that wouldn't do. No two are alike. The following good people will please accept the Courier's thanks for their continued support:

L. R. Faver, Crockett.
Jim Norton, Nacogdoches.
W. J. Love, Kennard Rt. 2.
Mrs. Joe Fark, Crockett Rt. 1.
W. J. Gates, Crockett Rt. 1.
T. W. Simmons, Corpus Christi.
Dorward C. Long, Marshall.
James E. Palk, Crockett.
C. B. Rains, Crockett Rt. 4.
C. W. Walker, Ruskville.
Halla Hunsman, Lovelady Star Rt. 1.
Mrs. Berta P. Mainer, Houston.
Clint Anderson, Crockett.
Alton A. Piers, Crockett Rt. 1.

It is estimated that a record 20 per cent of the 1953 cotton crop will be harvested with machines.

LADS KILL DEER TO CITE PROWESS

Austin, October 12.—The strange case of how three north Texas teenagers who allegedly killed a deer to prove their prowess as hunters was reported to the director of law enforcement of the game and fish commission.

Game Warden W. V. Riddle of Lubbock, who cracked the mystery, said the true look only the feet and tail from the carcass to use as the "conclusive evidence" for their playmates.

Riddle worked several weeks on the case after finding a severe point deer in Yellowhorse Canyon north of Dallas. It had been killed with a .22 rifle. The carcass lacked only the feet and the tail.

The game warden finally pinned the solution to a foot print. There was a cowboy boot track near some empty corn fields and also at the carcass. The sole of the right foot had a break in it.

Riddle went on from there and finally summoned the lads and teenagers into juvenile court. The youths were placed on probation for two years.

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MERLE LOCK IN AIR MISSILE CENTER

Point Mugu, Calif. (UPI)—His duty at the U. S. Naval Air Missile Test Center here for Merle R. Lock, an electronicsman, airman, 193N, of 808 North 10th St., Crockett, Texas.

Lock has been assigned to the Component Test Department.

Prior to entering the navy in July, 1952, he attended Crockett High School.

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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO IN HOUSTON COUNTY

The following items are taken from the Courier files of 25 years ago this week:

Local candidates asked Houston county voters to support Al Smith for president.

County Agent J. C. Shoults accompanied Houston county boys to the state fair.

John McGary, president, and 14 other members of the Crockett Lions' Club attended charter night of the Crockett Lions' Club.

M. E. Dancy of Grapeland was foreman of the grand jury. Joe C. Lacy was appointed deer tax collector and H. B. H. Long, Frank English and H. J. Shaw, riding bullfights.

With heavy fall advertising, the Courier had 12 pages.

Grapeland High reserves defeated Crockett High reserves Wednesday afternoon 18-10 on the local football field. Tom L. Hamilton was Crockett's defensive star. Grapeland—Ed best Dean and J. B. Streetman, ends; Kent and Jack Pennington, tackles; Iva Rial and E. Stary, guards; J. C. Kennedy, center; Edward Harvey, quarterback; J. Bridges and Harold Finch, halfbacks; Guere, fullback; Curtis Shumers, R. Hill, fullback; W. J. Shaw, riding bullfights.

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THE BIRTHDAY CALENDAR TOLD US

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

May we add our bit of friendly greeting with "Happy Birthday and Best Wishes to you!"

Al Sherrod
Pat Duane
Roy Peterson
"Sue" Adie Crawford
Claude Kline
Wade Sullivan
Dorothy Mae Harrell
Beverly Bennett
Harriell Bell Morgan
S. L. Morgan Sr.
Bertha Worley
Mrs. Fannie Hester
Harriell Bell Morgan
Dr. W. W. Latham (Memory)
S. L. Morgan Sr.
Willie Jensen
Sara Mack Bartlett
Pat Duane
Albert L. Smith Sr.
Mrs. R. D. Spidle
Nada Joy Parks
Marsha Dawson
Cleta Murray
William Paul Vance
Margaret Peely
Betty in May
George Ross
Philip Hall
Ann Holloway Moore
Johnny Dean
Nancy Sue Harvey
Mrs. William Anderson
It's Sgt. Karowski Now.

Fort Meade, Md., October 6.—Cpl. Willie Karowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Karowski, Route 2, Lovelady, Texas, was promoted to the rank of sergeant in September.

Sergeant Karowski is assigned to the 2101-U. S. Army Hospital, Fort Meade, Md., as nurse steward.

Dr. M. A. Thomas was making an

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Miss L. Goodison opened a millinery store in the brick building formerly occupied by R. C. Spinks.

Callers at the Courier office included J. J. Brooks, William Cunningham, Bud John, C. L. Grounds, E. H. Ivey, T. M. Sherman, J. J. Blyum, W. L. Hill, G. B. Lundy, J. D. Dickey, J. A. McKensie, W. O. Bressale, Sam Long and J. H. Buchanan.

C. F. Stockbridge and Miss Emma Williams were married near Grapeland.

G. B. Lundy brought in a bolt of cotton with 13 locks.

Miss Mary Denny was to open a school November 1, 1901.

Among Crockett people at the state fair in Dallas were Byron Murchison, Joe C. Lacy, Bob Aldrich, Dick Adams, Jew Duren, Frank Edmiston, Pinkey Hall, J. H. Burton and Dr. J. B. Smith.

J. G. Haring was moving his drug store to the building formerly occupied by W. V. McConnell and Nichols Brothers were occupying the building vacated by the drugist.

Miss M. A. Blyum, daughter of J. D. Blyum, living east of Grapeland, was married to J. L. Browning, Rev. J. J. Brooks performing the ceremony.

Prof. Christian of the Lovelady school was in Crockett and said the school was growing.

John Helms, guard at the state prison, was visiting in Crockett.

Dr. A. D. Burroughs of Houston was spending a week in Crockett.

Miss Maggie Webb, daughter of Dr. C. O. Webb, was married to Dr. C. C. Comer at Trinity on October 14, 1891.

Rev. Mr. McCarthy, Christian minister at Trinity, preached two sermons at the Presbyterian church Sunday and was holding a meeting in the opera house.

Among those noticed attending court were John Douglas, Dave Gordon, Fletcher Sadler, P. I. Kennedy, Alice Kennedy, J. H. Garrison, Arch Adams, Lewis Baker, J. W. Cress, John Sheridan, R. S. Prigden, E. H. Callaway, G. M. Thompson, Sam Knox, Jack Knox, Alice Knox, Bob McMichael and Frank Knox.



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Callier-Murray Motors
Childs Motor Company

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It 1s a [J6-minute] [uncertain] digest into which is packed many [anawere] [uncertain] to the farm: [erp] [uncertain] daily inquiries, with authentic weather [informatiun\] [uncertain] by the UL 5 weather bureaus who [Sollalorate] [uncertain] with! Compton in [furnining] [uncertain] the KTIUE lie tenets a perspective of happening which can help to guide them in their timing, planting and ploughing, 45) [wel]) [uncertain] as bring them authoritative information shout present markets.

Here in a daily program that is made from [facta] [uncertain] to fit into the farming industry by a graduate, experi- [enced] [uncertain] man of the poll and [broadcas!] [uncertain]

every day over [KTRi.] [uncertain] Monday through Saturday, every week from [12:45] [uncertain] to [1:00] [uncertain] p, m and is only one of the many features of the [agricul tura]) [uncertain] service of Radio Station KTRIL

LADS KILL DEER TO CITE PROWESS

Acttin, October [12—The] [uncertain] strange case of how three north Texas teen ages who illegally killed a deer fo prove the prowess as hunters [wer trported] [uncertain] to the director of law [enfurement] [uncertain] ef the game and fish com-

Game Warden [WV. Hidde] [uncertain] of [Lubbuch, whe] [uncertain] cracked [ihe] [uncertain] mystery, said the trio took [nly the] [uncertain] feet and tail [frum] [uncertain] the [carvase] [uncertain] to use a8 the con mincing evidence" for the playmates

Little worked several weeks on the case after finding eaten point [det]

[uncertain] in Yellowherse Canyon north of [Slston] [uncertain] Wt had been killed with a rifle. The carcass [larhéd] [uncertain] only the feet and Lhe [Lait] [uncertain]

The parse warden finally penned th solution to a [fect] [uncertain] print. Therw war cowboy boot [trach] [uncertain] near some empty 22 amelia, and aleel the carcass The sure of the right foot had teak pn it [Riddle] [uncertain] went on from there ar fin ally summoned the lads and the parents ante [jurement] [uncertain] court The youths were placed on probation for two rare

DR. D. E. HUGHES Optometrist

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R OLD STOVE

ts TIME to. [IE] [uncertain] N" SAVE

for one of the Beau

AUTOMAT

A modern [pov] [uncertain] compel fo better [gor] [uncertain] range

Gat Ranges [oer] [uncertain] we [enctng] [uncertain] o celery [lor tus ond oma eee] [uncertain]

JUST A WORD WITH OUR SUBSCRIBERS

[Foul] [uncertain] teen renewals anyone [riptions] [uncertain] this week [againa] [uncertain] feenty-frve last week. Time [12 hhe people—no] [uncertain] two [werks] [uncertain] ate [cractiy] [uncertain] alike If po, one [weeb_would] [uncertain] be good for all of them, and how would you tell the difference? If all [wormen] [uncertain] looked alike, you could not tell your wife from some other fellows wife, and that would"

da Notwo are [allke,] [uncertain] The following good people will please accept the

[Courlers] [uncertain] thanks for [thelr] [uncertain] continued

1. R Faver, Crockett

Jim Norton, Narogdoches

W. [J+] [uncertain] Luce, Kennard Bt 2

Mra. Joe [Fareh,] [uncertain] Crockett Rt 1.

W. J. Gates, Crockett Rt. 2

T. W. Simmons, Corpus Christi

Durward C. Long, Marshall. James K. Polk, [Crockett C. B] [uncertain] Rains, Crockett [Bt 4G. CW.] [uncertain] Welker, [Retwlift.] [uncertain]

Helle Huntsman, [Lovelady] [uncertain] Star Rt"

Mre. Berta P. Mainet, Houston

[Clint] [uncertain] Anderson, Crechett

Alton A Peters, Crockett Ht i

It Is estimated that a record 20 pet cent of the [1953] [uncertain] cotton crop will be [dartested] [uncertain] with [marhinre] [uncertain] [tiful] [uncertain]

IC GAS RA

[ges] [uncertain] range Looks the [wey] [uncertain] yew ward te weak let common of every cocking heat p cooking the keener way, Wade tower te

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bow for moore top-el rage socking

Beet fer precision eves [beblag ond] [uncertain] re

Bee fer emvhe-preedl, [aplenterpreat] [uncertain] bee Bow fer seen cooking [A] [uncertain] Bee [ter] [uncertain] feel [sookiag] [uncertain]

WO [MOOEEM] [uncertain] OAS [RADGES] [uncertain] COLT LEB TO BUT

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[Yount] [uncertain] Mugu, Calif. [(FITNC)—Its] [uncertain] duty at the U. [5.] [uncertain] Nawal Atr [Muinsaille] [uncertain]

Test Center here for Merle R Lock, at nation [electronicaman alrmaa,] [uncertain]

USN, of 008 North 10th St, Crockett,

Texas lock has Leen assigned te the Com- [ponent] [uncertain] Test Deperiment.

[Prior] [uncertain] to entering the navy in [Jay,] [uncertain]

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[1p52,] [uncertain] he attended
[Crechet:] [uncertain] High Scheel

[A-seves-year] [uncertain] study ef
1000 wearing [eppare!] [uncertain] fabrics
shows that [retton] [uncertain] fate have
Une beet all-ereand relor-

Ready Built Houses We [sre ney]
[uncertain] te [pusktion] [uncertain] to
[aayebere] [uncertain] bn this [vicinhy.]
[uncertain]

Ror L. Wills Lamber Co.

[a',] [uncertain] Mi Nerth of Course,
Tetas

100 FREE [EXHIBITS] [uncertain]

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[pb:_] [uncertain] TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO IN HOUSTON COUNTY

The following Items are taken f the
Courter [filea] [uncertain] of [55]
[uncertain] years ago week:

lots) candidates asked How county
voters to support Al Se for president

County Agent J. C. [Bhoolts acc]
[uncertain] panned Houston county boys
to [atate] [uncertain] fair,

John LeGery, president, and 14 et
members of the Crockett Li Club attended
charter night of [Greveton] [uncertain]
Lions" [Cab. 0.] [uncertain] F. Darsey of
Grapeland [feteman] [uncertain] of the
grand jury. In Lacy was appointed deer
bailiff If Betts, H. [WH.] [uncertain]
Long, Frank Fay and H J [Khaw,]
[uncertain] ring bailiffs

With beery fail advertising, [Courier
hed] [uncertain] 12 pages.

Grapeland [Uigh] [uncertain] reserves
[defe] [uncertain] Crockett High reserves
Wedne [afNernoon] [uncertain] JP. [tc0?]
[uncertain] on the local) [foo] [uncertain]
felt Thos [Lo Hetretom wae (1)
[uncertain] acts defensive star
[Gragelanstert Nean] [uncertain] ant J [To
Streeteman,] [uncertain]

[Kent] [uncertain] ani Jack
[Venningten, tac] [uncertain]

Tre Buale ant [EO] [uncertain] Stare,
[evards:] [uncertain]

Kennedy, center, Edward Ibe
[quartertech, J] [uncertain] Pridgen and if

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[Curtie Fiidmore,] [uncertain] BR
[Hiil,] [uncertain] Dob [tem,] [uncertain]
same. [Crockett—] [uncertain] Mike D
aniT f. [Metreten,] [uncertain] ends;
Roysel!

and Altot. [Kerraty,] [uncertain]
tackles; Jin told and Porter [Salles,]
[uncertain] guard; F

Tewery, eerier: Melvin Fain.

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were, Will MrLean, [Forrest]
[uncertain] We

[W—Onteere] [uncertain] ate Reshe
burst,

Tf. [Deret] [uncertain] Fr went te
[reunk] [uncertain]

Confederate Veterane in Tyler

Jim Metriwether of Keanard the
Caurter tee stalks of sugar ty N [0
Nowtledge] [uncertain]

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Trimty Iligh defeated the

[Nelbtogs] [uncertain] im [fowthal!]
[uncertain] Friday after al Tetaty 22 te 0
[Corot] [uncertain] heat

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freon te cott.nue the 1928 [sched]
[uncertain]

Kheriff J 1. [Mazkett] [uncertain] agree
negro after easing still, a fer

Jens of [whishy] [uncertain] and 110
[Letiics] [uncertain] of

Wine Agree Melerts, county
shorrenstrate.m agent, [cheperes]
[uncertain] group of [HoSion] [uncertain]
county eire elite [fav] [uncertain] in
[Dellas] [uncertain]

[I+] [uncertain] M A [Thomas wae]
[uncertain] mail

Callie

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addition te the [bullding occupied]
[uncertain] by

Dube Ayres at the corner of North

Avenue A [(Houston)] [uncertain] and
East Second

[(Svath)] [uncertain] street. Dickmana
had a half-pege adver- [tisement]
[uncertain] Joseph Grounds, 79, died
Saturday afternoon at the home of his
daugh- [ter,] [uncertain] Mrs. W. A.
Manning, in Crockett. [rom] Henry
[uncertain] Buttry and O. C. Wakefield
the ere [attenting] [uncertain] the World
Series at

Rt. [Lours] [uncertain] between the
Cardinals and,

New York Yankees stop) ire Jno. D.
Morgan, [aasisled] [uncertain] by with her
mother, Mrs. L. [KE. Sherman,]
[uncertain] en- [tertained] [uncertain] the
2 club at Kennard ram:

[THE] [uncertain] BIRTHDAY CALENDAR TOLD US

the was! You had birthday this week.
[Ci] [uncertain] didn't you? We know
because the and [birthdey] [uncertain]
calendar told us gish, May we add our bit
of friendly

greeting with [itappy] [uncertain]
Birthday and the) Best Wishes to you!"
Alaa Bherrod rated! Peat Dawson pee y
Koy Peterson [Abel] [uncertain] Sag"
Adele Crawford teach: [Claodie Ellie E-],
[uncertain] Wade Sullivan ends;
[Dorothy] [uncertain] Mae [Hartel!]
[uncertain] shies: Hrewer Dennett [J.C.)]
[uncertain] Hazel ell Morgan [reey,]
[uncertain] Weldon Davis [lareld Bertha]
[uncertain] Worthy her k Mrs. Farrar
Ilester

[Hal-]) [uncertain] Dr. W. W. Latham
[(Memory)] [uncertain] miles) S L.
Morgen Sr. Seard Wille Jeasen un Ar-
Sere Mack Bartlett [Frank] Patey]
[uncertain] Kitcher quart: Albert L. Beith
Sr ether [Mr.] [uncertain] R D. Beldle
[ful-]) [uncertain] Nelda Jey Parks pat, J
Marsha [Dewvon pube.] [uncertain] Cleta
Murray jan oft [Williae]

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Pael-Paver—*] [uncertain] Margaret Peity sept; Betty Je Mayes r cape George [Rows Vhiip] [uncertain] Hall a [Agp_Helcoubh Moore Jobaay] [uncertain] Dean

CHS; Nancy See [Herves yrmeen] [uncertain] Mra [William] [uncertain] Anderson t was ee ee [after-] [uncertain] Its Set. [Karewshi] [uncertain] New rule ted [0] [uncertain] Fert Meade, Md, [Octooer 4—Cp] [uncertain] gal Wille Karowthi, son ef Mr and Mr boot. Joha [F. Karwwaki,] [uncertain] Revte 2, [Leveled;] [uncertain] heme" [Terat,] [uncertain] was promoted to the rank ned o sergeant in [Keplember.] [uncertain] le the, [Ketgeant] [uncertain] Karowshl ie assigned

[sme] [uncertain] 2101-1 U. KR Arey Hospital, For ing on) [Meode,] [uncertain] Md, as mene steward,

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HOUSTON COUNTY

The following Stems are [talen] [uncertain] from the Courier files of 62 years age this week: Misa [L.] [uncertain] Goodgion opened a [millisery} [uncertain] [atore] [uncertain] in the brick building formerly occupied by R. C. Spinks.

Callers at the Courler office in- [cluded] [uncertain] J. J. Brooks, William Cuning- ham, [Bud] [uncertain] John, C. L. Grounds, E. [Hl.] [uncertain]

Ivey, T, M. Bherman, J. J. Bynum,

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J. A. MeKenale, W. G. Breaseale, Sam Long and J. Hi, Buchanan.

C. F. Stockbridge and Mise Emma Williams were married near [Grapeland.] [uncertain]

G. B. Lundy brought in a boll of cotton with 13 locks.

Miss Mary Denny [waa] [uncertain] lo open school November 1, [1891.] [uncertain]

Among Crockett people at the state fair in Dallas were Sydnor Murchison,

[Jno.] [uncertain] C. Lacy, Bob Aldrich, Dick At- mat, Jess Duren, Frank FAMiston,

[Pinckney] [uncertain] Hail, J. 1. Burton and Dr.

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J. G. Haring was moving his drug.

j store to the building formerly occu- pled by W. [V, McConnell] [uncertain] and Nichols

Brothers were occupying the building vacated by the druggist.

Miew N. A. Dynam, daughter of

J, D. Bynum, living east of Grapeland, j [wae] [uncertain] married to J. L. [Browning,] [uncertain] Rev.

J. J. Brooks performing the ceremony.

Pref, Christian of the Loveiady school wan in Crockett and [sald] [uncertain] the [s¢hool] [uncertain] wag growing.

John [telme,] [uncertain] guard at the state pri-

[pon, Was] [uncertain] visiting in Crockett.

Dr, Ay [D.. Barrewghs] [uncertain] of [Houston] [uncertain] was spending a week In Crockett.

[Mies] [uncertain] Maggie Webb, daughter of

De. C. [0."] [uncertain] Wedd, was married to Dr.

C. C. Comer at Trinity on October,

Rev, Mr. McCarthy, Christian min- [ister] [uncertain] at Trinity, preached wo sermons at the Presbyterian church Sunday ans was holding a meeting in the opera house.

Among those noticed attending [L.] [uncertain] court were John Douglas, Dave Gordan, Fletch Sadler, P. 1. Kennedy, [y.] Aleee] [uncertain] Kennedy, J. 1. Garrison, [Are of] [uncertain] Adame, Lewis Atokes, J. W. Creath,

John [Sherulan,] [uncertain] K. 8. Pridgen, F. [H.; to}] [uncertain] Calloway, G M. [Thompson,] [uncertain] Sam! [st]] [uncertain] Knox, Jack Knos, Aleee Knox, Bob

McMichael and Frank Knox.

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he Belvedere four-door sedan [Is] [uncertain] on nuts Une All models are [fonger] [uncertain] than mouths new full-time power steering motor In

Motors

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ie Great Mew Me

Its another first from [Ints] [uncertain]

The first medium duty trucks [inatalled] [uncertain] LPG fuel systems t

With these new [IntxanaTs] [uncertain]

Bories trucks, you can [coun!] [uncertain] advantages High compression ratio of advantage of extra power i LPG fuel.

KNOX MOTC

Houston Hi h Belvedere

on now's ate [oT] [uncertain] a" [7.] [uncertain] 4 [atowree] [uncertain] pa i [aor] [uncertain] b of eleven beautiful a types in their predecessors and all are naval and with Hy-Drive, a [noshift] [uncertain] co [iplement] [uncertain]

Childs

FRNATIOMAL! Lower maintenon:

with factory- posits are practical!

o receive Un- wear and cylinder ing leas contaminated. ONALRP-160 Longer engine life ton all these Latest safety [fea] [uncertain] submerged-type s [pA] [uncertain] takes full ch tank in high octane Come In today and payments arranged.

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OR IMPLEMENT COW

[ghway] [uncertain] Crockett,

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fable with [ymbination.] [uncertain]

Motor C

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2 [becavee] [uncertain] carbon [dety]
[uncertain] eliminated. Engine erosion
reduced. Oil

fewer of changes turns, [incheding]
[uncertain] new safety relief valve in earn
full details. Time

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Texas