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SECRETARY PROCLAIMS QUOTA AND ALLOTMENT

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson today proclaimed a national marketing quota and allotment for 1954 cotton. The quota and allotment will apply to the 1954 crop of extra long staple cotton. Because of prospective large supplies, the quota is the "minimum" prescribed by law.

This marks the first time quotas and allotments have been proclaimed for extra long staple cotton. The quota and allotment will apply principally to American Egyptian Sea Island (continental U.S. and Puerto Rico) and Sea Island cotton. American Egyptian is grown in the irrigated sections of southwest Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California.

At the same time, the secretary also proclaimed a national marketing quota for the 1954 crop of upland cotton. The quota and allotment will apply to the 1954 crop of upland cotton. The quota and allotment will apply to the 1954 crop of upland cotton. The quota and allotment will apply to the 1954 crop of upland cotton.

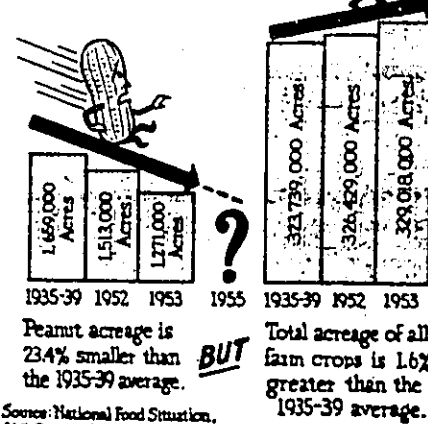
1954 COTTON QUOTA AND ALLOTMENT ANNOUNCED

A national marketing quota of 10 million bales (standard bales of 500 pounds gross weight) and a national allotment of 17,910,448 acres of the 1954 crop of upland cotton were proclaimed today by the Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson.

The secretary also announced that a national cotton marketing quota referendum will be held on December 15, 1953. At least two-thirds of the cotton farmers voting in this referendum must approve marketing quotas before they may be made effective.

The marketing quota and acreage allotment will be made available to producers of the 1954 crop of upland cotton. The quota and allotment will be made available to producers of the 1954 crop of upland cotton. The quota and allotment will be made available to producers of the 1954 crop of upland cotton.

Peanut Acreage DOWN, "All Crops" UP



Peanut acreage is 23.4% smaller than the 1935-39 average. BUT Total acreage of all farm crops is 1.6% greater than the 1935-39 average.

Source: National Food Situation, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.

All kinds of farm crops have been bringing in more money the past few years than they did before the war. And even with higher prices, the number of acres planted in all crops taken together has been increasing. But peanut acreage has lost ground. If this trend continues, every year there will be fewer peanuts and more people to eat them.

Our population is getting bigger every year, yet the farm value of the peanut crop has dropped from more than \$244 million in 1940 to about \$150 million in 1953. A vote against peanut acreage control in December can reverse this trend.

SOCIAL AND OTHER NEWS OF KENNARD

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harrison and Jimmie attended the Anderson County Fair of Palestine with Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Gable and Keith. Mrs. Harrison and Jimmie also attended the fair with Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Gable and Keith.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ginn spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Alsworth and boys. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Westbrook and girls visited in Center Hill Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hallmark and family of Lufkin were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Curry were Saturday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Westerman and family spent the week-end in Houston on a business trip.

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The Grady Morgans visited the Burtis Beards of Crockett Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. David Lindsay visited Mrs. Ina Harrison during the week-end.

Mrs. Ina Harrison, Joyce and Dot visited in Lufkin Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Montgomery visited Mrs. Kate McKinney in Dallas over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hartless visited Mr. L. H. Hartless of Cushing Sunday.

Mrs. W. R. Harrison visited in the home of Mrs. Vera Lloyd Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allen and family of Lufkin visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kennedy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nell Hutton visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cash Hammons over the week-end.

Charles Spigars of S. H. S. T. C. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sprague, during the week-end.

Since Sam Houston State Teachers College won the homecoming game with Lamar Tech on Saturday, October 17, the students of that college were granted a holiday. Since there was no school Monday, several students of the college spent Monday at Bill Harrison Rocky Creek Lake. The party was composed of Betty Best, Houston; Dora Hallmark and family; Jordan of Lamar; Don Grubb of Vidler, Texas; Joe Cox, Texas City; Jimmy Brunsan, Pasadena; Nan Terrell, Houston; Marjorie Hattenger, Fort Worth; and Mrs. A. S. H. of Houston.

CHICAGO PREPARES FOR LIVESTOCK CLASSIC

Chicago, October 23.—Agriculture's greatest annual event will celebrate its 54th renewal as plans are made for the 1953 International Livestock Exposition and Horse Show. It is scheduled for November 28 through December 6 in the International Amphitheatre at the Chicago Stock Yards.

The country's top specimens of livestock and crops will be on exhibition to the nearly half million visitors the exposition will attract. The day show is officially designated "International Live Stock Exposition Week in Chicago" by Mayor Martin Kennedy.

Patrons of the exposition will be able to see the following livestock and crops on exhibition: 1. Live stock: 2. Cattle: 3. Horses: 4. Poultry: 5. Swine: 6. Sheep: 7. Goats: 8. Rabbits: 9. Fish: 10. Birds: 11. Insects: 12. Plants: 13. Fruits: 14. Vegetables: 15. Flowers: 16. Trees: 17. Shrubs: 18. Grasses: 19. Hay: 20. Straw: 21. Manure: 22. Bones: 23. Horns: 24. Hoofs: 25. Tails: 26. Ears: 27. Eyes: 28. Noses: 29. Mouths: 30. Feet: 31. Claws: 32. Scales: 33. Fur: 34. Skin: 35. Bones: 36. Horns: 37. Hoofs: 38. Tails: 39. Ears: 40. Eyes: 41. Noses: 42. Mouths: 43. Feet: 44. Claws: 45. Scales: 46. Fur: 47. Skin: 48. Bones: 49. Horns: 50. Hoofs: 51. Tails: 52. Ears: 53. Eyes: 54. Noses: 55. Mouths: 56. Feet: 57. Claws: 58. Scales: 59. Fur: 60. Skin: 61. Bones: 62. Horns: 63. Hoofs: 64. Tails: 65. Ears: 66. Eyes: 67. Noses: 68. Mouths: 69. Feet: 70. Claws: 71. Scales: 72. Fur: 73. Skin: 74. Bones: 75. Horns: 76. Hoofs: 77. Tails: 78. Ears: 79. Eyes: 80. Noses: 81. Mouths: 82. Feet: 83. 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Mouths: 1252. Feet: 1253. Claws: 1254. Scales: 1255. Fur: 1256. Skin: 1257. Bones: 1258. Horns: 1259. Hoofs: 1260. Tails: 1261. Ears: 1262. Eyes: 1263. Noses: 1264. Mouths: 1265. Feet: 1266. Claws: 1267. Scales: 1268. Fur: 1269. Skin: 1270. Bones: 1271. Horns: 1272. Hoofs: 1273. Tails: 1274. Ears: 1275. Eyes: 1276. Noses: 1277. Mouths: 1278. Feet: 1279. Claws: 1280. Scales: 1281. Fur: 1282. Skin: 1283. Bones: 12

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PROCLAIMS QUOTA AND ALLOTMENT

[Recvetary] [uncertain] of Agriculture
Ezra Taft

Nensen Ortoler proclaimed a na- [tional
maristing] [uncertain] quota of 20,000
bales and a [nationa!] [uncertain] acreage
allot-

*[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
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crop of extra long staple [cottan,]
[uncertain] Be- eure of prospective large
[aupplies,] [uncertain] tho quota is the
minimum" pre- [acribed] [uncertain] by
Jaw,

This marks the first time quotas

[ahd] [uncertain] allotments have been
[proclalmod] [uncertain] for extra long
staple often. The [quotus] [uncertain] and
allotments will apply prin- [cipally]
[uncertain] to American Egyptian Sea

Island [(ist] [uncertain] continental [U.]
[uncertain] 8. and Puer- to [Rico)]
[uncertain] and [Sealand] [uncertain]
cotton. Ameri- can Egyptian ia grown in
the Irri- cute actions of southwest Texas,

New Mexico, [Ancona] [uncertain] and
California.

At the [anme] [uncertain] time, the
secretary net December 16 on the date on
which growers of extra long staple cotton
will vote in a referendum on whether they
favor or oppose quotas on their

[19G4] [uncertain] crop. A referendum
on mar- [keting] [uncertain] quotas for the
1954 crop of upland cotton ts being held
on the mama date. At least two-think of
the partners voting in the referendum must
[approvs] [uncertain] quotas before they
may be made effective. Under provisions
of the Agricultura!

[Adjustnent] [uncertain] Act of 1938, as
amended, the [accretary] [uncertain] of
agriculture must [proclaim—not]
[uncertain] later than October 15

s- national marketing quota [ond]
[uncertain] a [malinnal] [uncertain]
acreage allotment for extra long staple

cotton whenever he finds that the total
supply [exereds] [uncertain] the norma
supply by more" than eight per deny
According to the latest available statistics,
the total supply af extra long staple
[cotlun] [uncertain] for the [1¥63-b4]
[uncertain] [uarkhetig] [uncertain] year
in-estimated at 238,-

[OJO baks] [uncertain] which is
[ofmost] [uncertain] twice as large as the
normal [aupply] [uncertain] of 130,000
bales. The total supply includes [an]
[uncertain]

August 1, 1053 carry-over of about
92000 bales, [catimated] [uncertain]
1963 produc-

Gian of [G6b0u] [uncertain] bales, and
[eatimated] [uncertain] imports of
[11,000] [uncertain] bales. The normal

[Bupply] [uncertain] includes 1252-54
estimated do-

mesic consumption of [100,900]
[uncertain] bales, ho exports, and a
[3U-per] [uncertain] cent reserve

of Ju,000 bales for carry-over.

The national marketing quota is defined
in the law as the amount of extra Jong
staple cotton needed [to}] [uncertain]
make [oavailbla] [uncertain] a normal
[aupply] [uncertain] of such [cutton,]
[uncertain] taking into account the
estimated carry-over and import.

However, suck quota shall not be
[less}] [uncertain] than the larger uf
[W,U00] [uncertain] bales or

30 per count of the [enxtimated]
[uncertain] domestic

consumption and exports, Were it mot
for this legal minimum, the 1954) quota
proclaimed for extra long staple

molten would be substantially lesa.

The national acreage allotment for a
extra long staple [cotion] [uncertain] in
1954 is that [acrag:,] [uncertain] based on
the national j [avetace] [uncertain] yield
per planted acre for/t the five years
1948-62, inclusive, [re] [uncertain] s

Quired to produce an amount of [cot-r]
[uncertain] ton equal to the national
[marketing}] [uncertain]

Quota.

Since then is no known 1948-f2) long
staple [cottan] [uncertain] history for
[Hous-] [uncertain] 5 ton county, no
acreage allotment [for] [uncertain] r this
type of cotton will be established Also,
according to Houston [County]
[uncertain]

PMA [Office] [uncertain] Manager J.
Lynn Mauk,/ a number of inquiries as to
the [posabibiliues] [uncertain] of growing
this type af cot- 1:

ton hare been [mude] [uncertain]
thinking that it o could be [muirketed]
[uncertain] penalty [ree or] [uncertain] 0
without quotas and acreage control to step
up" production above that/ 7 merengue
which may, possibly, be [al-] [uncertain]
ci dotted for planting upland cotton [In]
[uncertain] 9

Houston county r

Provisions governing quotas [and]
[uncertain] allotments for extra long staple
[cotfon] [uncertain] are generally similar
to [those]] [uncertain] a for upland bottom
The national [al-] [uncertain] a

Jotment will be apportioned to [the]]
[uncertain] a states [ond] [uncertain]
Puerta Rico, the state [al-] 1,] [uncertain]
[lolinents] [uncertain] to counties, and the
[county]] [uncertain] allotments to farms
according [to] [uncertain] formulas
provided by law. Individual o e farm
[noreage] [uncertain] allotments will [be]]
[uncertain] b available to [producers]
[uncertain] prior to the date of the
referendum ae ff growers approve quotas
in [the] [uncertain] referendum, price
supports will be al available on designated
kinds of [the] 1S] [uncertain]

1964 crop of extra long staple [cotton]]
[uncertain] 11 at BO per cent of the parity
price for cc extra long [xtzple,] [uncertain]
to cooperators [who] 3] [uncertain] plant
within their allotted acreage. J

[Rf] [uncertain] quotas are turned
down, [supports]] [uncertain] bs ee, 4e
[covperalors] [uncertain] wii drop to GO
[per]] [uncertain] pi [ent] [uncertain] of
parity m

Excess production of growers who cr
[axcecd] [uncertain] their acreage
[allotmenta, un-] [uncertain] m Ger a gula
program, will be subject do to marketing
penalties of the higher) w of 0 ger cent of

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parity or 50 [per]] [uncertain] fo cent of the support price for [extra]] [uncertain] m long staple cotton In general, [the]] [uncertain] co farm marketing quota is the [produc-] (4) [uncertain] ton from the farms acreage allotment. M.

[Unpockt] [uncertain] Editor.

A softly beaming moon was [over-]] [uncertain] be hung. Flowetx filled the ale with) al fragrance. The bachelor editor sat ty n a deep study lis lady [friend]] [uncertain] pr [wskod:] [uncertain] la it inspired poetry you [are]] [uncertain] ac wo studiously [contemplating?"] [uncertain] ab Drawling, his reply woe; Tam trying) en to figure out how can get more) reading [mntiter] [uncertain] into oa rix-culmn, rf eight-page newspaper." ay

1954 COTTON QUOTA AND ALLOTMENT ANNOUNCED

t A national marketing quota of 10 million bales [(standard] [uncertain] bales of 600 pounds gross weight) and a national acreage allotment of 17,910,448 acres [jof] [uncertain] the 1954 crop of upland cotton were proclaimed October 9, 1953, by

[Secretary] [uncertain] of Agriculture Ezra Taft

Benaon.

The secretary also announced that ja national cotton marketing quota referendum will be held on December [15,] [uncertain] 1953. At least two-thirds of the button farmers voting In this [referjendam] [uncertain] must approve marketing [quojtas] [uncertain] before they may be made ef- [fective.] [uncertain]

The marketing quota and acreage allotment level are determined by i [provistona] [uncertain] of the controlling [Icgissa-] [uncertain] [tion,] [uncertain] Under the [baale] [uncertain] formula in these provisions, the marketing quota would be materially below the an:

[nounced] [uncertain] level if it were not for [a»] [uncertain]

minimum" provision in the law. This minimum is 10 million bales, and that automatically becomes the marketing quota under the present large supply situation.

The national acreage allotment, un- [der] [uncertain] the [legialbtive] [uncertain] provisions, is that acreage, based on the national aver- age yield of 268 pounds per planted acre for the five years [1948-52] [uncertain] tn- [clusive,] [uncertain] required to produce an amount of cotton equal to the na- tonal marketing quota, By using a planted [acrrage] [uncertain] figure instead of the July 1 acreage report in comput- ing the national average yield, the national acreage allotment is increas- ed by [approxmtately] [uncertain] 416,000 [acrea,] [uncertain]

I know the marketing quota and acreage allotment announced [OMober]] [uncertain] will mean very severe adjustments, with a [heary] [uncertain] impact on the economy of the Cotton Belt." [Secretary] [uncertain] Ben- [pon] [uncertain] said in commenting on the proclamation. I am acting in [atRICT acEURdance] [uncertain] with the legislative [proviwtons] [uncertain] and have no authority to adjust or change the quota level, or the acre- ace allotment [epECIfird] [uncertain] to produce cotton at the quota level.

Many members of congress [havr] [uncertain] expressed concern over the present situation and probably [wil!] [uncertain] press for [revisiona] [uncertain] to the present act when the [cungtrss] [uncertain] returns after the first" of the year."

Under provisions of the Agricultural Adjustment Act of [1938, as]] [uncertain] amended, the secretary of agriculture rout [proclaim—not] [uncertain] later than October [6—a] [uncertain] national marketing quota and a national [acreagy] [uncertain] allotment for upland cotton whenever be finds that the total supply exceeds the normal supply.

According to the latest available statistics, the [total supply] [uncertain] of upland cotton for tho 1963-54 marketing year is estimated at 30.5 million running bales, more than four million bales above the normal [supply"] [uncertain] of 16.4 million bales. The normal supply") as specified in the legislation is [the]] [uncertain] current marketing years estimated disappearance, Loth domestic

and [cx-»] [uncertain] port, blue 30 per cent to provide [for]] [uncertain] reserves. A running bale is a bale as it comes from the gin and usually averages heavier than 600 pounds gross weight.)

The [tota)] [uncertain] supply figure for [1953-64] 5] [uncertain] includes an August 1, 1908, carryover of [6.1] [uncertain] million bales, 1963 production q of 163 million running bales, and/, estimated imports of 75,000 bales. The norma) supply" figure includes animated domestic consumption of d 1.4 million bales and export of 3.2 [nillion] [uncertain] bales, plus a 30 per cent [re-]] [uncertain] ff, [erve] [uncertain] of 3.8 million bales lt

The large supplies of cotton [avail-] 9;] [uncertain] able for the 1963-64 marketing year ie" [duc] [uncertain] principally to an increase of bout 2.3 million bales in the Auguat 1953, carryover, as compared with year earlier, [aod] [uncertain] a large 1963 crop wotton exported during 1952-53 ell v ff about 43 per cent from the year [efore.] [uncertain] al

The national marketing quota [s]] [uncertain] 1! fined as the amount of cotton [needd] [uncertain] from the 1954 crop to make avail- [ble] [uncertain] a norma supply" of cotton [In]] [uncertain] o: 954-56. [(The] [uncertain] normal [supply"] [uncertain] for [54-56] [uncertain] includes an estimated [1954-65] onaumption] [uncertain] af 0.4 million bales and sports of \$2 million bales, plus a 0 per cent allowance of 34 million of sales). However, legislation also uf [tuvides] [uncertain] that the minimum nations marketing quota for the 1954 cotton bi [rop] [uncertain] ball bs 10 million bales er [onc] [uncertain] ty million bales less than the [1962-53]] [uncertain] pr [umestic] [uncertain] consumption and [exporta, hichevor] [uncertain] is mailer. Were it [notM] [uncertain] of this legal minimum, the national x marketing quote for the 1964 upland w action crop would be [8.6] [uncertain] million bales 0 [puunds] [uncertain] gross weight). ar

State and county Production and [8 larketing] [uncertain] Administration committees it now compiling acreage data upon fa [hich] [uncertain] to base farm

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acreage allot- ar ends. The [nationa] allutment] [uncertain] will w. [mportiuned] [uncertain] to [atates,] [uncertain] the state laments to counties, and the [coun-] [uncertain] Im allotments to farms according [to}] [uncertain] w provisions of the law. Individual farm [I"] [uncertain] rage [allotmenta] [uncertain] will be made avall- N; [vle] [uncertain] to producers prior to the refer- II. [dum.] [uncertain] an If growers approve quotas In the [ferendum,] [uncertain] price supports will be Mi [ailuble] [uncertain] on the 1954 cotton crop [at] [uncertain] no

Peanut Acreage All Crops"

Peanut acreage is

[24%] [uncertain] smaller tun BU the 1935-30 average, Soures: Nationa) Foad Sttuztion,

All kinds of farm [crope] [uncertain] have past few years than they did [befo rtovs,] [uncertain] the number of acres plank continues, every year there will b

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of the planet tires

[ONSs] [uncertain] oar pound In 1948 to [abo] [uncertain] n vote against peanut 1 reverse [thls] [uncertain] tread.

bU per cent of parity to cooperators.

who plant within their allotted acre! [ase.] [uncertain] If Quotas [ary] [uncertain] Lurned down, support to [cooperatom] [uncertain] will drop to; i) per cent of parity.

Growers who exceed their acreage!

allotments, under [enttun] [uncertain] quota [pre:] [uncertain] gram, will be subject to penalties of

per cent of parity on [thelr] [uncertain] caress production. In general, the farm [mar~] [uncertain] [keling] [uncertain] quota je the production [frem] [uncertain] the farms acreage allotment.

In the net previous referendum om cotton marketing quotas, held in De. member, [1949,] [uncertain] growers [approved quo-] [uncertain] [tas] [uncertain] by [9.4] [uncertain] per count.

The measured [T35] [uncertain] cotton acreage fur Houston county was [39,767.]

[uncertain] Aa!

to how this figure will be weighed:

against the 1951 and 1952 allowable figures of the USDA, which is the base pernod, and [ite] [uncertain] relation with the few 1953 crop land figure has not been announced. County IMA Office

Manager J. Lynn Mauk aye be ex- [pects] [uncertain] lo receive these figures in the immediate future.

OTHER NEWS OF KENNARD

Mr and Mrs Jack Harrison [and},] [uncertain]

Jimmie attended the Anderson County Fair of Palesiine with Dr and Mrs. Maurice [icbett] [uncertain] and Keith.

Mrs. LaVo [lammeons] [uncertain] and Joyce spent Salurday hight with Mr and Mrs. Jim Hammons and Della [Marc."] [uncertain]

Mr and [Mrs.] [uncertain] George [Shirley] [uncertain] and famUy of Vidur, Mr and Mrs. Thermon Cappe and son of Voth were week-end visitors of Mr and Mr. Roy Reed

Mr. [aod] [uncertain] Mrs. Bill Ginn spent [Sunday] [uncertain] afternoon in the home of Mr nd Mrs. H. C. Ainsworth and boys.

Mr and [Mrs.] [uncertain] Glenn Weetbrooks ind [girle] [uncertain] visited in Center Hill [Sun.] [uncertain] lay afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Douglas Hallmark and family of Lofkin were Sunday vis- tors in the home of Mr and Mrs tram Lenderman.

Mrs. Minnie McKinney is visiting Mr and Mrs. Mack Bteed.

Mr and Mrs. Marlin Walker have [noved] [uncertain] to our community from Diboll.

Mr and Mrs. Jean Hil) of Houston salted Mr and Mrs. [Carlos] [uncertain] Curry.

Mr and Mrs. Grover Wasterman ind family spent the week-end In [foustun] [uncertain] on a business trip.

Mr and Mrs. Hay Starling of Crockett were Sunday visitors in the home Mr and Mrs. Latther Wolf.

Mr and Mrs. Jesse Currie were [aturdey] [uncertain] visitors in the heme of Mr nd Mrs. [HRuecoe] [uncertain] Carric.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Caddenhead pent Sunday afternoon in the home Mr and Mrs. Monk Starling.

Bue Bitner celebrated [ber] [uncertain] ninth [irthday] [uncertain] last Wednesday with [pary] [uncertain] at her home after school, Aproximately 40 children were present.

Prt. Kenneth G. Morgan, Jerry organ, Lonn Capps and Mr. Ben [forgan viated] [uncertain] In Houston over the ock-end.

Mr and Mrs. Henry Gresham, Jasen nd Sue visited the [Huntsville] [uncertain] rodeo sunday.

Mr and Mrs. J. W. Starling and emily visited in the home of Mr nd Mrs. W. A. Starling over the eck-end.

Those visiting in the home of Mrs na Harrison over the week-end ere Mr and Mrs. W.-A. Nash of ort Arthur, Mr and Mrs. Laurie [ath] [uncertain] and son of Port Arthur, Mr. C. Deckard of Houston and Mr nd Mrs. Noble Curry and Benny, Miss Opal [Montgomery] [uncertain] visited ina Elaine Harrell Sunday after- On.

er every year, yet the [Pare] [uncertain] Valeo

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[4] [uncertain] per acreage contra is December can

Miss Mary Ann Crenshaw [viatied] [uncertain] yn the home of Mrs. Lele [Cremehaws] [uncertain] during the wayn-one. Mr and Mrs. Wayne Biover visited in the heme of Mrs. Vera [Lieyd] [uncertain] Bunday afternoon

Mr and Mr W. A. Bennett of Housing visited in the heme tf Mr and Mrs BR C. [Hartlese] [uncertain] of Kennard Mr. Fannie Money and [gith] [uncertain] and [Mr.] [uncertain] Helen Tippy and children of Houston visited in the home of Mr and Mrs A. [BS.] [uncertain] Rushing during the wrekc-nd. The [Methedat Junior Monday] [uncertain] echo class had a [picnx] [uncertain] over at Kaiciiff [jLake] [uncertain] wi [6:20] [uncertain] p

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m. [Sunday.] [uncertain] hight members reported a very gin time The [Hubert] [uncertain] Btarre spent the [weehcad] [uncertain] visiting the [Willen] [uncertain] Cari [Dawson] [uncertain] family in Apple [Aprings. The] [uncertain] Kev. Winfred Johnson of Rush visited the Wert [Joknsos] [uncertain] family.

Mr and [Mrs.] [uncertain] Jim Smith [epant Sun-] [uncertain] day in Palestine.

Mr and Mrs. Alfred HiDy of Glover visited Mr and Mrs. [Osten] [uncertain] Fowler Sunday.

The [John] [uncertain] Morgan family visited in Necegedches [Sunday.] [uncertain]

The W. D. Connera visited [reietives] [uncertain] tn Lufkin [Suadey.] [uncertain]

Mr and Mrs. James Edward [Brot] [uncertain] of [Dluntavifle] [uncertain] willed Mr and Mrs Harvey [Eagih] [uncertain] Sunday.

Mr. C. L. Bittner and Jee visited the Bill [Bittners] [uncertain] Centerville Bun-

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omen Pleose send co

The Grady Morgana visited the [Burtls] [uncertain] Beards of Crockett Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. David Lindsay vie-

ited Mrs, Ims Harrison during the

Nre. Ima Uarrison, Joyce and Dot visited in Lufkin Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. C. M. Montgomery visited Mrs. Kate McKinney in Diboll

Over the week-end,

Mr and Mrs it. C. [Bartlese visitéd] [uncertain]

Mr. L. [H. Harthtas] [uncertain] of Cushing Sunday.

Mrs. W. [RB.] [uncertain] Harrison visited in the home of [Mrs.] [uncertain] Vern Licyd this week- end.

Mr and Mrs. Claude Allen and family of Latexo visited in the [hore] [uncertain]

of Ms and Mrs, Fred Kennedy Sun- day.

Mr. Winfred Johnson visited tn the home of Mr and Mrs. Wert Johnaon.

Mr and [Mrs.] [uncertain] Wilmer Neil Helton" visited in the home of Mr and Mrs.)

Cath [Jigmmonse] [uncertain] over the week-end.

[Charles] [uncertain] Spriggs of 8. Il. S. T. C.

visited [hla] [uncertain] parents, Mr and Mrs. [Ben] [uncertain]

Spnges, during the week-end. Since Sam Mouston State [Teachers] [uncertain]

Colicge won [UA] [uncertain] homecoming game" with Lamar Tech on [Saturday, Oc-:] [uncertain] tuber 17, Uhe students of that college

Were granted a holiday. [Bince there'] [uncertain] was no school) Monday, several [siu-] [uncertain] demo of the college spent Monday at:

Bill [Harrison Hocky] [uncertain] Creek Lake The

Party was composed of [Jletty Dest," 3] [uncertain]

Houston; Hallmark and [Bhithey] [uncertain]

Jordan of LaMarque; [Don] [uncertain] Grubble ec of Vider; [Jerre] [uncertain] Cox, Texas [City:] [uncertain] dummy Rrannan, Paasdena: Nan Terrell, [Naytown:] [uncertain] Marjorie [Huntinger,] [uncertain] 1 [Katy,] [uncertain] Don Murgan, Mey City, candor

[GROUCHO] [uncertain] SAYS, 1: myself [sinoe] [uncertain] seeing DE SOTO. Youll see j at your De Soto-Plyz

le met am offer to sell or a [solictécftion 1] [uncertain] cities. The offering ls made cult by the I

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

McCarthy,

Common Stock

[(Por] [uncertain] Valve \$0.25 Per Shore)

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

[4] [uncertain] of the Prospectus [moy] [uncertain] be obtained from the undersigned

V. CHRISTIE CO.

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

[Hevetes] [uncertain] 2, Texas

[(] [uncertain]

Micky Dominy of Pasadena. Each of the students [ars] [uncertain] members of the Sam

Houston bend of which Mickey is the student director. 6 vt

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CLASSIC

[Chicago,] [uncertain] October [23.—Agricultures] [uncertain] greatest annual event will celebrate its Gath renewal as plane are made for the 1053 International [Livestock Expoition] [uncertain] and three Show. It Is [acheduied] [uncertain] for November: 23 through December [6] [uncertain] on the International Amphitheatre at the Chicago Stock Yards

The continents top [apecimene] [uncertain] of [tivesiogck] [uncertain] and [crope] [uncertain] will be on exhibition to the nearly half million, vle- r [iturs] [uncertain] the management anticipates [wil] aliend] [uncertain] this year. The dey show is [offwially] [uncertain] designated International Live [Stockh"] [uncertain] Expeattion Week in Chicago" by Mayor Martin [Kennelly.] [uncertain]

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Mabe 535 AND UP every week Fall or part time. [Take] [uncertain] orders for [Amerirae etgeet] [uncertain] selling. [metiemally] [uncertain] advertised [LIQVCID] [uncertain] FERTILIZER Ne investment. Write [Na-Chare" Mleal] [uncertain] bed [(empany,] [uncertain] 533 Monree St, [Maflee, Obie] [uncertain]

Wo been beside rp the NEW 1954 it on Nov. 6th south dealer ouch spent [you!*" [uncertain]

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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGAIN HOUSTON COUNTY

The [fullawing Hema] [uncertain] are taken from the Courter files of 25 years ago this week:

J. W. [Maden] [uncertain] said the Democratic outlook [wae] [uncertain] not [dleccouraging."] [uncertain]

Mrs. Joe Adams said she had given: \$1.00 to the [Democratic] [uncertain] campaign, fund, bet decided she resold pot support the ticket end was giving [\$5.00] [uncertain] le the [Repebblcan] [uncertain] fund.

The home of Mr and Mrs. J. F. Mangum in [weet] [uncertain] Crockett [wae] [uncertain] destroyed by fire early Monday morn- Ing. Also [destreyed] [uncertain] were two meal) barns, two garages and an [sutomebile.] [uncertain]

Deasle, seren-months-old daughter ef Mr and Mrs. D. PF. [ReKenusie] [uncertain] of Cut, died ia a local [bespital Tere dey] [uncertain] morning.

Clinton Hartactt and Mn. [Leon] [uncertain] Darwa were married Raturday, Ortober 20, 1978, by Rev. [CG.] [uncertain] A. Foster of [Levelady] [uncertain] at the parsonage

Funds were [atked] [uncertain] by [committee}] [uncertain] fee [cetnetery werk.] [uncertain]

Rev. W. [L. Tobte.] [uncertain] secretary North Heutee County Chamber of Commerce at [Grapeland.] [uncertain] appeared before the [directore] [uncertain] of the [Crockett Cramber] [uncertain] of Commerce [Turecday merning] [uncertain] in the interest of the [Houston cocnty quotes] [uncertain] ef memberships im the East [Terrase] [uncertain] Chamber of Commerre

Capt. [N.] [uncertain] u [MRillipe ttpoured] [uncertain] Ube" [Democratic] [uncertain] ticket headed by Al [Sauith] [uncertain]

G Lach Cook escaped serious is-! [Jeary] [uncertain] af [Loveledy Twendsy] [uncertain] afternoon [eopile cootert]

[uncertain] with an [11,000.relt] [uncertain] high line ef the Tezae Mower Light

Company, while working on a tale!
prone line

Cart W. [Odess] [uncertain] of Palestine, former" [peesdent] [uncertain] of Crorhett, dunt [saddenty] [uncertain] Ratutdey while fishing a [Fabgrt] [uncertain] creek, [sestherdt] [uncertain] of Elahart

A. [BD] [uncertain] Seale ef [Beeseont breagkt] [uncertain] sp the color line bn [copeuring] [uncertain] the!

[Deserratie tichrt] [uncertain]

Rew A [Ledmmberg aegpertee] [uncertain] Hewrer

DR. D. E. HUGHES Optometrist

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THE KIXD OF [INSURANCE JMaT Pieases] [uncertain] i a CORNELIUS INSURANCE AGENCY

CROCKETT, TEXAS

[Landerepe Kbrote] [uncertain] 1 [Grovebeece Pisets] [uncertain] i

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TEXAS POWER

COG. [Nyare.] [uncertain] 64, of Little [Ruek] [uncertain] was found dead an led al Lavelady Sun-

[WoL.] [uncertain] Purcell shiest [jongany] [uncertain] mom ing at the home of his wn, [Hi.] [uncertain] it.

The [AYPU] [uncertain] wat Ephesus elected the following [offteers:] [uncertain] Mrs. J. M. Graham, President; W. G. Luce, vice president; [C.] [uncertain] W. Denman, group leader, and Mies [Volne] [uncertain] Chandler, secretary;

treasurer.

Rev. M. Trimble, 76, was found dead in bed at the home of his [aon, J.D.]

[uncertain] Trimble, in [Grapelsnd] [uncertain] Saturday morning.

Mrs. Fred M. [Ceanor,] [uncertain] 71, mother of Mrs. M. L. [Bhapira,] [uncertain] died at the family home in the Connor commun- [ity] [uncertain] of Madisen county,

Tom A. Sifford, about 64, died Sat- [crday mernitg] [uncertain] at the V. Hf. Porter farm east of Lovelady. The new home of H. F. Moors Jr in east Crockett was [neariag complethen,] [uncertain] Mrs. W. Craddock gave a bridge party Friday [Gfternoon,] [uncertain] honoring Mrs. A. V. Pace of Heuston. The CHS Bulldogs, with J. P. [Colling svt stroumt] [uncertain] an appendectomy, were going te Madisonville for a foot ball game Friday afternoon. Me and Mrs. [J.C.] [uncertain] Millar attended the [fareral] [uncertain] of Mr. Millars sister, Mrs Fannie Kirkpatrick, at San Saba. An [effials error] [uncertain] permitted [Leonard] [uncertain] Nerman te advance fumbled punt some 10 yards to touchdown [ond] [uncertain] a 4 te with Groveton High at the city ball park Friday afternoon.

[tLora}] [uncertain] echos officials declared the game won by [Groveton] [uncertain] for the records).

The CHS Bull Pope, coached by

W. L. Burns, lost to Crapeland [psec-] [uncertain] md-etryngy ot [Grepeland] [uncertain] Wednes- day [aflerncen] [uncertain] 2 to 0.

[Hadee] [uncertain] Kelley, veteran of World War 1, died in the [gurerament] [uncertain] hospital et Port Sam Houston Monday morning

3. [HM.] [uncertain] Ferguson of [pret] [uncertain] Grapeland encouraged living at home" during visit to the Courter office.

Il. Mainers [nad] [uncertain] Satterwhites steers ot Lovelady were burglarized on Wednesday night.

The [Aalitoriam (Rita)] [uncertain] theatre advertised Wings" with sound [effecta] [uncertain]

Mrs A [W.] [uncertain] Craddock honored Miss [lacia.Pritter] [uncertain] of Houston, a [brideelt,] [uncertain] with picture show [perty.] [uncertain]

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CHURCHILL SAYS" US.
POLICY CAUSED WAR

Margets, [Eagland.—Prime] [uncertain] Minister [Churrbil,] [uncertain] in hie first speech in five months, [Realaerday] [uncertain] told the Conservative pesty [comrvntion bere] [uncertain] that he [etl favered friendiy,] [uncertain] informal, and [prt] [uncertain] coal [Lalhe"] [uncertain] between [himestf, Preetient Fisenbower] [uncertain] and Premier Malenbus of Rusels

[Thearrhil] [uncertain] said American policy brought on the second work) war and [pevtably] [uncertain] the first war, tao rh YouR new [tric] [uncertain] range!

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E savory food flavors!

[E] [uncertain] kitchen energy!

E clean-up time!

LIGHT COMPANY

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[Get] [uncertain] Anti-Fre

[HL,] [uncertain] THERE fa case you haven" he to get your car in shape for the [rov] [uncertain]

Oa [aad] [uncertain] to remind is [winsoa] [uncertain]

[Presse"] [uncertain] fer [18\$3. AntFreese] [uncertain] Week by [DaPont,] [uncertain] makers of [Zerone"] [uncertain] and motorists to have their care winter! [emal] [uncertain] congestion tn service station Dy eating [ecw,] [uncertain] your car will recent templets winter safety checkup.

SLEEP THE SLEEP OF THE
JUST AND BE HAPPY

Austin, Tezas, October [24—Sleep] [uncertain] ja mw necessity of life and health, [accounting] [uncertain] te Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, and habitual loss of sleep will tend to retard the [bodys] [uncertain] recovery from the fatigue of the days activities,

We may be able te go without sleep for s night or two, but too little sleep for a prolonged length of time will undermine the health of a rugged person and turn cheerful individual late g-croes, irritable one," Dr. Cox [sald.] [uncertain] When good health con be maintained to such a large degree by merely sleeping, and [thua] [uncertain] allowing overtaxed bodies and minds lo regain [a«] [uncertain] proper balance, it ls hard le understand why eo many persons are heedless of this necessary requirement ef a balanced program of [hfe."] [uncertain]

[Roms Individuals] [uncertain] need more sleep than others, Use doctor and, and the most valuable experiments in [thie] [uncertain] line are the ones each person makes on himself. We must takes into [conabieration] [uncertain] in this experiment, however, that how [wel]] [uncertain] we bicep is as important as hew long we asleep. A good nights reel" [meana] [uncertain] a sufficient number of hours spent in sleep to enable each Individual to feel well, de efficient [werk,] [uncertain] and to keep in 2 cheerful humor the next day.

Some exercise [eut] [uncertain] of doors each day will help us to sleep soundly at night. We must [aleo] [uncertain] have fresh [alr] [uncertain] In our sleeping quarters. Give as much consideration as possible to the comfort of your bed and bedclothes. De not mull over your problems and ideas after [yuu] [uncertain] have gone to [bei.] [uncertain] Make your plan early In the evening for s good nights [reat] [uncertain] by patio down [frum] [uncertain] the physical and mental [wotk] [uncertain] of your daily time. When you [atise] [uncertain] each morning, rested and with a feeling of general well-being, you will be amply repaid for your thought in planning [a»] [uncertain] goul-nights sleep"

JUST A WORD WITH OUR
SUBSCRIBERS

Twenty-seven the week [agsinat] [uncertain] twelve last [week—and thal] [uncertain] le going places, even tempting our bragging side, If we were of those who brag While we are joyful of the fine list), this week, we are no lees

[appreciative] [uncertain] uf last weeks good just. The fullow- Ing names constitute this weeks list of renewals and subscriptions, of which we are thankful:

Herbert Callaway, Crockett.

Mrs. Lee Rich, [Crockett] [uncertain] Rt 3.

Misa Madle Ilarti, Crockett Ri. 4.

Mrs. Joe [Fullilove,] [uncertain] Robstown.

C. T. [Pege,] [uncertain] Kennard Rt. 1,

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eo heard ts [AntTreese Week—time] [uncertain] gh days of winter the [Ie] [uncertain] ahead.

ne Nancy Woodull Miss Ant ls public service pice originated

Zerex" ants frees to encourage used early in order bo avoid the 1s at the time of the [firs] [uncertain] freeze.

re your dealers full [citention] [uncertain] for

Mra. W. P. Brown, Crockett

Farmers Gurrany State Bank, Kennard

H. N. Jeffus, Houston,

Albert Stubbldfield, Paleatine.

D. M. Smith, Crockett Star Rt

Ruth Ferugson, Tyler.

John Dear, Crockett.

Milton Thomas, Dallas.

B. E. Christy. Weatherford, Okla

Bot Brombera, Galveston.

Mrs. Vina Sims, Crockett.

Mra. C. F. Gill, Blahop.

Cull Richards, Crockett Rt. 2.

J. C. Merriwether, Kennard.

Mra, Jim Brown, San Angelo.

John Rice, Crockett Rt. 1.

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Miss Nell Beasley, San Antonio.

Smith B. Wootters, Crockett. Floyd Heal, Tyler.

W. K. McLean, Crockett. [Tt. EB.] [uncertain] Walden, Crockett. Fred Kennedy, Kennard Rt. 4.

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 friend greeting with Happy Birthday and Best Wishes to [you!"] [uncertain]

Mrs. Julia Ballio

Ann Houston

J. D. Woodward III Laura Jean Grimes

Jewell Benrett

Tensle Linder [DelHe] [uncertain] Carter Mrs. Polly Dawson Oscar Maxwell

William F. Churchill

Mary Ellen Tunstall

Amith Batferwhite

Shirley High

Bonny Fred [McCrommen] [uncertain]

Nr. Ut. E. Danner

Jamie Waller:

ft. M. Chambertain

Lucille Elils

[lenny] [uncertain] Flia

Wayne Richarda

Mrs. Bammile Lane

Alma Knox

[Mrs.] [uncertain] B. L. Satterwhite

Mrs. Dan McLean

Carolyn Collins

Mrs. Bella Walton

Margaret Smith

Morgan M. Black

John Wallace [Woodson] [uncertain]

Lucy Mary Rillingsley

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[LahUES] [uncertain] PHARMACY

30t K, Goliad

Just Give Me A

Chance To Tell You

By [WW. Ub.] [uncertain] Milburn.

How many [tlhmes] [uncertain] In the past 248 hours or so have you been hated to buy a ticket for the Coronation of the Queen" which took place in pomp and [atyle] [uncertain] the night of the PTA carnival, October 28? The [achool] [uncertain] children surely have-a-way about selling ticket" that get them told, And they get the job done like nobody else can The tiny-tots are most adorable and appealing in selling [thelr] [uncertain] few [tieketa:] [uncertain] and [whethtr] [uncertain] one plan to attend or not, in most all [natances] [uncertain] they buy just the same.

One of the cutest [waya] [uncertain] we heard of [ons] [uncertain] tiny little fellow selling his [tleket] [uncertain] he had to sell was told us the other day. He had timidly tried" to sell the ticket that he had to sell and hadn't met with any success. He he a bit [tlred] [uncertain] and discouraged with [hys] [uncertain] efforts at being a salesman. So with one last fling" at selling a ticket for the Coronation" Wednesday, October 28, he went up to Miz- [Smith"] [uncertain] at Woods Pharmacy and [sald] [uncertain] rather manfully and with all the [confidevice] [uncertain] in the world, Here, Miz- Smith, you take this ticket," [(and] [uncertain] of course Mrs. Smith unconsciously held out her hand for it). Then, when he thought she had more time to listen, he [finlshed] [uncertain] his salesmanship story. I've been all over town

[trylng] [uncertain] to sell [thle] [uncertain] ticket to the Coronation Wednesday night, and nobody would buy it. [Glee] [uncertain] me 25 [centa] [uncertain] for it!" [(Miz-Smith,] [uncertain] always as busy as a bee waiting on coffee and Coke and the ice cream customers at the counter," [auddenly] [uncertain] stopped waiting on customers with a realization that [ahe] [uncertain] had a [tleket] [uncertain] for the Coronation and not only held the ticket in her hand, but owed for it, for [aure!"] [uncertain]

Later, she laughingly said, That little fellow was just too cute for a word in getting rid of his [tleket.] [uncertain] I don't think that [11] [uncertain] go to the carnival, but I [couldnt realst] [uncertain] buying the [theket,] [uncertain] after that." [eee] [uncertain]

I heard a compliment" on our own home-town [grocerymen] [uncertain] who still make it part of their business to deliver [groceries.] [uncertain] We happened to know quite a number of people who seldom venture out" to do [thelr] [uncertain] shopping as they formerly did and who quite often depend on the groceryman to bring them what they want from town. One woman whom we [fee] [uncertain] sure is as one in taking a lead as [spokeaman] [uncertain] for all others

[(In Ike] [uncertain] circumstances) sang the praises of our home-town [grocerymen] [uncertain] the other day. We heard that although in [thelr] [uncertain] hurried, [buay] [uncertain] life in the grocery store, they quite often [stopped™] [uncertain] to lend a helping hand" to those not so fortunate to [getabout"] [uncertain] much these days," They spoke [yof] [uncertain] the home-town groceryman as a [d] [uncertain] friend and with the deepest [appreelation] [uncertain] of the little" things they do for these at home people," whether it is to bring along an extra amount over

Winter

FERTILIZERS:

0-14-7 0-20-0 3-12-12

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SEEDS:

Hairy Vetch [VW] [uncertain]
 Singletary Peas Austrian Winter F Dixie
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We have the lar seeds in this area, Si
 Crockett Se
 Ralph Math Crocket

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of change to save them [froma]
 [uncertain] trip [4.] [uncertain] ty the
 Lunk, or whether [It] [uncertain] ls a bring
 groceries to their doorstep and kitchen or
 whether Its [oceanlosally] [uncertain] to
 act as errand boy" in picking up packages
 to deliver something to someone" on the
 grocery [delweelng] [uncertain] route,

Of these men, in [kindeat] [uncertain]
 words, these alay-at-homa" [peoplo]
 [uncertain] have acne [thelr] [uncertain]
 praises in that the home town groceryman
 was courteous, pas tent and kindly.

Se to the home-town [yrocersman]
 [uncertain] who treads a path to the [duor]
 [uncertain] in delivering groceries and
 who glee an extra mile" fn courtesy and jn
 kindly [nelghborly] [uncertain] deeds for
 others," we pass on the bouquet of words"
 we heard about them.

It is the Thttle things in life that count"
 so big. [Its] [uncertain] truly these
 [nieasureleas] [uncertain] cOurtesies
 given [othem™] [uncertain] that enrich
 the [soula] [uncertain] of both those who
 give and those who [recelve.] [uncertain]

Lets give the home-town [grocerymen]
 [uncertain] hand.

Take Your [Choice,] [uncertain]

Mose, charged with theft, was on the
 witness stand, and the Judge sought to
 discover jf he knew the value of an oath,
 He said, Mose, if you tell a lie under cath,
 do you know what [happenaT"]
 [uncertain]

Mose [sald,] [uncertain] I goes to
 [Hell"] [uncertain]

And if you tell the truth?" per- [sisted]
 [uncertain] the judge.

I [gors] [uncertain] to jail," said [Sfuse,]
 [uncertain]

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