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By Jeff Davis.

It was really a case of absent-mindedness, in the opinion of fellow townsmen, that caused Dr. Lyle W. Thompson, a dentist, to invent an automatic gate.

Thompson told around Crockett—without a whit of truth for a foundation—that he would leave his office in Crockett, then drive to his farm near Loveland, where he reached the gate, his mind would still be on his work, and when he would say, "Open wide, please," nothing happened. He decided to make it happen.

As a result, the town has a new factory making a locally invented product. Doctor Thompson bought some iron pipes, some pencils, and enlisted the aid of a welder.

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After building several pilot models, Doctor Thompson finally installed an approved one at his place in Crockett. As word spread locally, orders began to come in. So he built a factory on the Houston highway with assembly line production methods.

"I want out of a lot of tires on my station wagon," Thompson said, "but I won't have to get out and open the gates any more." The tires were worn out going through the gate on local roads, and later demonstrating it to friends and purchasers—Houston Chronicle, Rotavator Magazine, Sunday, November 1, 1952.

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Mrs. C. C. Christian, Houston, Tex.
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C. D. Rodriguez, Carl Junction, Mo.
G. L. Smith, Crockett, Tex.
Mrs. M. L. McDougald, Austin, Tex.
Miss Josephine Edmonson, Crockett, Tex.
Miss Laura Chevalier, Houston, Tex.
Mrs. Earl A. Crandall, Ponce City, Okla.
Berford Murrow, Houston, Tex.
Mrs. Joe Conrad, Houston, Tex.
Milton H. Montgomery, Houston, Tex.

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!"

J. A. Bryum
Julia Elizabeth Ledbetter
Ed Grimes
Gilbert Davis
Louise Allen
W. L. Jordan
Roy B. Riley
Sammy Jean Haylard
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Ted H. Lee
Joann Shaw
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Norma Richards
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Yvonne Hunter
Elna May Choat
Mrs. Jimmie Spruill
Mrs. S. M. Monahan
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John Russell Thompson
Cinda Maples
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J. A. Morgan Jr.
Dan Niemeyer
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R. C. Deaton
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SAYS HE'S HOLDING MOST IMPORTANT SKUNK HUNT

By Jeff Davis.

Chicago, Ill.—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (Rep.) of Wisconsin, said he is embarked on his "most important skunk hunt" and doesn't give a "tinker's dam" what critics say about him.

McCarthy told the annual convention of the American Bar's Association that he didn't care what the "bleeding hearts" say about his methods of investigating Communists in government.

"We can't treat these people with a lace handkerchief," he said. "You can't go on a skunk hunting expedition with a top hat and silk handkerchief, and we are on the most important skunk hunt ever."

He said the "closer we get to the source, the louder and louder will be the screams."

McCarthy earlier told a news conference he expects his permanent senate investigating subcommittee to begin hearings November 15 on alleged espionage at the army's Fort Monmouth, N. J., Radar Laboratory.

He said previous "efforts of the Fort Monmouth committee to get rid of suspected persons had been hampered by a civilian board of the staff, five of the secretary of the army."

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Bob Graham discovered the ball in his pasture, which is the site of a Union Army camp of post-Civil War days.

The ball apparently was once attached to a chain and was used to keep prisoners from escaping, until they could be placed in jail. This method of detaining prisoners was used extensively by the Yankee army

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HOWARD PATTON SERVING WITH ARMY IN KOREA

By Jeff Davis.

With I Corps in Korea—Pat. Howard Patton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Patton, 504 N. Seventh St., Crockett, Texas, is serving with the I Corps in Korea.

During nearly three years of combat, I Corps twice drove the Communists north of the 38th parallel. Combat units of the corps spearheaded the drive from the Hsuan perimeter which smashed to within 40 miles of the Yalu river before the Chinese Reds intervened.

Private Patton, a clerk-typist with headquarters battery of the 62nd Field Artillery Battalion, entered the army in March and completed basic training at Fort Hill, Okla. In civilian life he attended North Texas State College.

HIGHWAY PROJECT BEGUN AT CROCKETT

Widening of Highway 287, from Crockett north to the county line, got under way here last week. Contractors moved in equipment and materials were placed at the city limits.

The work will consist of widening the present roadbed and all the bridge spans to a width of 36 feet. On the steeper hills, the state highway department engineers plan to widen the roadbed ten feet to allow a passing zone.

Meanwhile the highway department is making surveys to determine the need for widening of the highway. Necessary bids for the widening of the highway will be taken.

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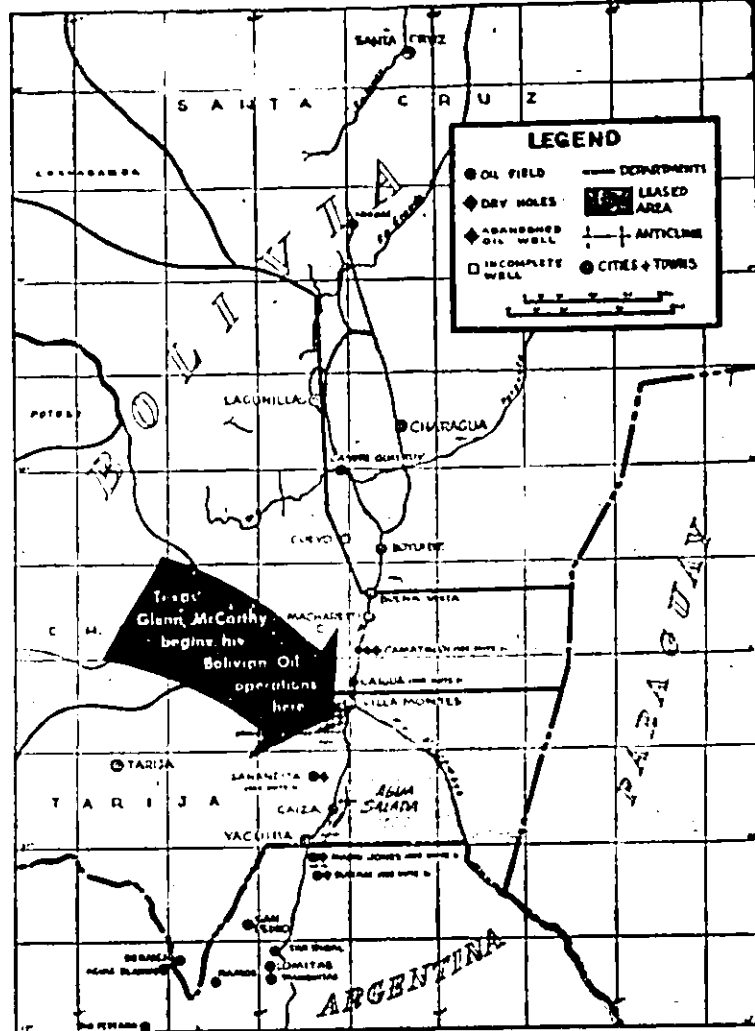
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WHERE GLENN MCCARTHY WILL DRILL FOR BOLIVIAN OIL.—Actual drilling operations are scheduled to begin before the first of the year in the Los Mochos area, in Southwest Bolivia. This area is part of the 970,000 acre oil concession granted Mr. McCarthy by the Bolivian government. Operations will be conducted by a new multimillion dollar oil company, Glenn McCarthy, Inc. Stock in this company is being offered to the public at \$2.00 a share by the Houston underwriting firm of B. V. Christie & Co.

Hard surfacing of the highway will be done at this time, as separate contracts must be taken.



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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO IN HOUSTON COUNTY

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

The Houston County Colored Fair was reported as successful. The Crockett Lions' Club, President John Leffler presiding, remained in business at the Davy Crockett Hotel after a summer recess.

Miss Julia Rastorfsky was elected to the Crockett Conservatory of Music.

"Wild Rose" reported that, John Grady was improving the road through Tule.

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[uncertain] through 9-G4-inch choke the
tubing [preasuré] [uncertain] was 900
pounds, the cas-oil ratio [17H-1.]
[uncertain] The well was [perfurnted]
[uncertain] at [B,61K-41] [uncertain] feet.
[A] [uncertain] new teat well seven miles
south went of Madisonville is scheduled
to [ibe] [uncertain] drilled to 10,000 feet.
It fs the No. 1 J. B. Heath Gas Unit, Z.
Robinson and 1. Sima survey. The test
sapota G200 feet enst-ecutheast of the
[No.] [uncertain] 1 [Rhodes.] [uncertain] a
gas distillate well which was brought in
in October, 1051. It is scheduled by J. M.
West of [Houston.] [uncertain]

[Kight] [uncertain] miles northeast of
[Madison: ville,] [uncertain] the Helen
Tinkle Farris No. [1] [uncertain] la being
cored at [KOS0] [uncertain] feet in the
Woodbine, A [abow] [uncertain] of off
and gas was found at the top of the
Woodbine Madisonville Meteor.

IKE UPHOLDS BENSON; [ON FARMISSUE] [uncertain]

[Washington.—President Eisenhower]
[uncertain] gave a firm vote of confidence
Wednesday to the farm policies of
Agriculture [Beeretary] [uncertain] Etre T.
Benson and [Viguruualy] [uncertain]
rejected congressional demands that
Benson resign.

Mr. Eisenhower also told a [halfhour]
[uncertain] news conference he will not
campaign in any congressional or tate
election next year. Jounding a desk, the
president said with some feeling [thal]
[uncertain] he is the president of all the
people and will not use his [uffice]
[uncertain] in partisan elections

Un [atill] [uncertain] a third subject,
Mr. [Ejecnhewer aaid] [uncertain]
Americans are taught [e0] [uncertain]
little about their duties to their country
that he sometimes wonders why more
United Statee prisoners in Korea did not
succumb to Communist propaganda.

The [preaidont] [uncertain] also said he
approved the decision to halt aid to
[Jerse!] [uncertain] pending settlement of
Israeli-Arab differences and described as
pretty drastic a proposal to [sel]
[uncertain] the Tennesace Valley
Authority to private interest.

At [hia] [uncertain] first meeting with
the press [aince] [uncertain] returning rom
a swing through the midwest farm belt,
Mr. Eisenhower and that to nome extent
the politicians are more alarmed about the
farm situation then farmers [themaerves.]
[uncertain]

Asked about congressional
[auggestions] [uncertain] that [Benson]
[uncertain] quit, he said it ia up to the
president himself to choose his principal
associates, He said [Den-] [uncertain] non
should not be criticized because he cannot
produce miraculous, ain- gie-ehot cure for
all farm evils.

RELIC DATING FROM [1860°S] [uncertain] DISCOVERED

A [6-pound fron] [uncertain] ball,
believed to be rule of the Reconstruction
era in the South, lines been found near

Centerville.

Hob Gresham [dlecovered] [uncertain]
the ball in his [paatury,] [uncertain] which
Is the site of a

Unlon Army camp of [post-Civll]
[uncertain] War days.

The ball apparently was once at-
[tached] [uncertain] to a [chaln]
[uncertain] and was used to keep prisoners
[frutn] [uncertain] escaping until they
could be placed in Jail. This method of
detaining [prisuners] [uncertain] was used
extensively by the Yankee army

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during Use [Reconstruction.]
[uncertain] On the tame [campaile]
[uncertain] many empty [ahella]
[uncertain] and pieces of [Irads] [uncertain]
have also been [fuund.] [uncertain]

It ia reported that after the camp was
abandoned by the Union forces In 1867,
two carpetbaggers who remained in the
community were banged from the tree of
justice" the once stood on the courthouse
square. Their bodies, a0 the story goes,
were thrown m an abandoned well on the
went side of the square.

Two other Yankee camps were located
in Leon [county—one] [uncertain] about a
mile west of Centerville, the other at

Goliad Bpring in the southern part of the
county,

HOWARD PATTO

SERVING WITH: ARMY IN [KOREA] [uncertain]

With I Corps in [Korea.—Prt.]
[uncertain] Howard M. Patton, sen of Mr
and Mre Hoo. [Patten,] [uncertain] 504
[N.] [uncertain] Seventh St. [Crockett,]
[uncertain] Texas, la serving with the
Corpe-in [Korea.] [uncertain]

luring nearly three years of combat,
Corpa twice drove the Communieta north
uf the 34th parallel. Combat units uf the
[corpe apearhended] [uncertain] the drive
[frum] [uncertain] the Pusan perimeter
which [amashed] [uncertain] to within 40
miles of the Yalu river before the Chinese
[Reds] [uncertain] intervened

Private Patton, a clerk-typiat [wath]
[uncertain] headquarters battery of the
[2ard] [uncertain] Poeld Artillery
Battalion, entered [the}] [uncertain] army
in Marth and completed banc [tratning]
[uncertain] at Fort [S:11,] [uncertain]
Okla. In civilian life he attended North
Teaas State Callege.

HIGHWAY [PROJECT] [uncertain] BEGUN AT CROCKETT

Widening of Highway) 28%, free
[Crockett] [uncertain] north tu the
[euunty] [uncertain] line, gut) undies way
[bere] [uncertain] last week [Con!]
[uncertain] tractors [mored] [uncertain] in
equipment and [barneades] [uncertain]
were played wt the petty limits.

The work will consist of widening the
present roadbed and all the) bridges by ap
average of [pia] [uncertain] a Qn the
[ateeper] [uncertain] hills, the state
highway department engineers plan to)
widen the roadbed ten feet to al a
[paming] [uncertain] one. [I] [uncertain]

TiA A td A

WHERE CLENN [McCARTH!]
[uncertain]

tine are [cheduled] [uncertain] tu
begin

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[Svutheeat] [uncertain] Bolivia. This area by the Boliviem government company, [Gleap] [uncertain] McCarthy. [\$8.00] [uncertain] share by the [Howstus] [uncertain]

Hard surfacing of the highway il pet be done at this timor, as [peparsie] [uncertain] contracts must be taken.

The United and thous:

Third [memt] [uncertain] Distribution more than

When you made by [L] [uncertain] companies supplies of agree your you [poy] [uncertain] fo

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

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

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

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

WILL DRILL FUR BOLIVIAN VILL before the fire of the year im the Lo ye part of the [970.0] [uncertain] acre oil [comcresios] [uncertain] Operations [wil] [uncertain] be contacted by [1] [uncertain] new [ine. Stush] [uncertain] tn Stele company, [Seles] [uncertain]

underwriting firm of A.V. [Chrwie] [uncertain]

Mearehile the highway department th making surveys to Griermine the wf necessary bide for the widening of;

KS FOR YOU

Gas team" Is working for you [nds] [uncertain] of your neighbors in the Gul piking around the clock te assure le supply of [notural gos.] [uncertain]

er of the A is Union [Produfn] [uncertain] whose skilled [personne!] [uncertain] are de fields and searching for new on [mber] [uncertain] of the team is United Gas

operating some 8,000 miles of 5 t natural! [gos] [uncertain] from fields to [mork] [uncertain] [ber] [uncertain] of the team is United Gas G Division the local [gos compar] [uncertain]

250 cities [ond] [uncertain] towns.

consider the tremendous [investme] [uncertain] Jnited Gos, and by hundreds of in the [gos] [uncertain] industry, o assure od natural gas, we think you will [gos] [uncertain] service is worth every cent or it. [ond] [uncertain] then some.

VING THE CO O

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

[Arius]) [uncertain] drilling [opetes] Moos Dewe] [uncertain] aura, in we granted Mr. McCarthe [multientiem] [uncertain] duller wal [wlicerd] [uncertain] to the pula of A ts oe [Crerastt] [uncertain] Alte [hichwey] [uncertain] a distance [Aine] [uncertain] miles from the crt's limit [Patronise] [uncertain] os: [edvertioont.] [uncertain]

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YEARS AGOIN HOUSTON COUNTY

The following items ere [taken trom] [uncertain] the [Cosrier] [uncertain] files af 25 years age this week:

The Houston County Colored Pair was reported as successful.

The [Crockett] [uncertain] Lions" Club, President John LeGory [preaidiag,] [uncertain] resumed [tuscheoms] [uncertain] a1 the Davy Crockett Hetel after a summer recess.

[Mies] [uncertain] Julia [Aatierwhie] [uncertain] was [siiend-' 4 Cincinnati] [uncertain] Comservalery of Mo-

Wild Rese" reported [tha jai] [uncertain] grader was improving the [rved/' [uncertain] through [Tadmer.] [uncertain]

[Meusten] [uncertain] county ginning to October 28, [1828,] [uncertain] was 37533 bales, compared [1] [uncertain] te 87310 bales te comparative date [fhe] [uncertain] previews year.

The CHS Bulldogs were te play?

the [GH Crasshepprrs] [uncertain] in [fectball at]) [uncertain]

[Grapeland] [uncertain] Friday [afierncon.] [uncertain]

Madisonville High, paced by [Bert!] [uncertain] Moegreve, defeated [Crockett] [uncertain] High at [Madiscaville Friday afternes a 18 te}!] [uncertain] Officials [erromeessly awarded] [Madisonville] [uncertain] a safety when Catain! Gerald Drisheil of Crockett intercept ed [pasa] [uncertain] behind the gee) Line.

[Joka] [uncertain] G. [Drenmam,] [uncertain] 64, died ot [Com-:] ree,] [uncertain] with burial) tn Mount [Vernes] [uncertain] cemetery, cast ef Ratcliff.

[RC. Bytabs] [uncertain] replied to Capt N. Ht).

[Phoilips" artule] [uncertain] for [A}] [uncertain] Beith

More [Unaa] [uncertain] Crockett people [at-:] [uncertain] tended charter night of the Trinity) Liens" [Cab Fieday. Jobe LeGery,] [uncertain] president Crovhett [Isens"] [uncertain] led, [reapomded] [uncertain] te [Ube] [uncertain] address of welcome.

Mes. [WU.] [uncertain] J) Mullipe [sepperted] [uncertain] Al) [Bam] [uncertain] th

Cyeleme Dervis ef [Sulphur Springs] [uncertain] peke for [Hawrer] [uncertain] ot the court [heuse] [uncertain] Retardey [aficroece: ead] [uncertain] was anower-' od by Capt N. H. [Phallipe] [uncertain]

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

J. W. Madden was supporting" [Sea ith] [uncertain]

Mrs. F. [Clawde] [uncertain] Wilson, 2, of [Madleserilie dod] [uncertain] ip tea) [beoptta] Woetnenisy] [uncertain]

Tee [EXtabort Jligh] [uncertain] EtkS defeated the CIES Ball Pepe 23 te 0 [Wodnreds7 afierness] [uncertain] om the [loca] [uncertain] field

Mise Claritte [Etleett] [uncertain] was spreading a [werk] [uncertain] te [Heurtes.] [uncertain]

2. [C. (Meeatz)] [uncertain] Gray, [32,] [uncertain] diet ef [peremenia] [uncertain] in a were! [beagital Retur-] [uncertain] dey. He [wae] [uncertain] o sage pointer.

Mise Clarite Kileit [guve] [uncertain] a hitches power for Mice [Lacie Palater] [uncertain] of [Hewson,] [uncertain] a

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[beideclert] [uncertain]

Mre J. [W.] [uncertain] Demiey [enterision] [uncertain] the [Keamard] [uncertain] 42 sink [Wedacedey aflstwewn] [uncertain]

Mre [WF Newecct teiuraed] [uncertain] from Altea, [Uble,] [uncertain] where she a [Ireded] [uncertain] Une funeral of a sister. Mere Marston [F] [uncertain] ouwe-

[SXTYTWO] [uncertain] OCS YEARS AGO IN HOUSTON COUNTY

The following items [sre] [uncertain] terce from the Caurive files of 2 years age this

RV [Watts aed] [uncertain] LP Hemphill ef Leveledy were among wing [aboutere"] [uncertain] at Levelady challenging Crockett hunters te 2 match hunt.

D. A [Nuns,] [uncertain] president, called [mem] [uncertain]

Lere of the Confederate [asseriation] [uncertain] le o [meortiang] [uncertain] we [WH Demo] [uncertain] was protecting [vigere@usly] [uncertain] the lees of weight in cotton [abipped] [uncertain] te Heuetow [aad Galveston.] [uncertain]

Rev. T Ward White [wae] [uncertain] te preach at [Blahat] [uncertain] in a [pevtracted] [uncertain] meeting, assisted by Kev. [Theense] [uncertain] Lain.

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dance property for sale.

Jim [Worthington] [uncertain] was an expert shooter at Lovelady.

Among [Crecheil] [uncertain] visitors were Prof.

G. 3, Nunn of Overton, [Mrs.] [uncertain] Maga

Comer of Trinity, D. [BH. Grigshy] [uncertain] of

[Elkhart,] [uncertain] Mise Della May Rayburn, revet of Miss Minals Caverbill, and

Mise [Feer!] [uncertain] Sullivan, guest of her

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

Mise Liltie [Webb] [uncertain] was [trechiag] [uncertain] of

[John] [uncertain] Henry Allen moved lo [Rusk.] [uncertain]

Geologitt Kennedy reported a [La-] [uncertain]

Bile vein [(four] [uncertain] Lo sis feet) [Letween] [uncertain]

[Ilydes] [uncertain] Ferry and Weetmorsland

Bieff.

E. [Bronson seported] [uncertain] the Trinity [CS] [uncertain] Cameron [reiload] [uncertain] surveying crew weer Weldon.

C. C. Bewden and Mies lure E

Driskill were married of [Tusadsy] [uncertain] at the residence of Dr. Vineyard.

Chasiey Smith and Miss Lissie

Reaves of nest Lovelady were married] [uncertain] on [Wedneoday.] [uncertain]

W. M. Bumgerner and Mise Lule

[Moece] [uncertain] of near [Augusta] [uncertain] were married on Thursday.

[Rey,] [uncertain] 8. [F.] [uncertain] Tenney expected to preach at [lovelady] [uncertain] and [Nevils] [uncertain] Pral-rie.] [uncertain]

Miss [Hetule] [uncertain] Davie had been to [Elk.] [uncertain]

hart miner) wells.

Cotton caught fire iu the condenser at [Ro] [uncertain] Willie" gin and was cating- wished with difficulty.

F. G. [Edaietun, WOE. Wail,] [uncertain] D n.

Btubblefield, Dre. J d and W.

Lipscomb and 8. T. Neasley were at:

ending court in Vort Worth.

Caliera at the [Coarler offke] [uncertain] Inluded W. A. Fair, [W. F. Albright,] [uncertain] r J. Mall, W. UE. Bayne, 9. Hollings sort, 0. 3. Miner, D. F. Drown, [Li] [uncertain] A. Anderson, H. J. Long, C. [0.] [uncertain] Nelaon, Arthur Peck, J. N. Creath, r. W. Ollver, A. B.

[Gaoke,] [uncertain] W. If. [Cennell,] [uncertain] J. H. Patton and E. R.

BOSS RUNS UNION FROM PRISON CELL.

th.

New [Yerk—An] [uncertain] official [sdmisaaloa}] [uncertain] cr that Labor [Racketeer] [uncertain] Jee Fay [runs}] [uncertain] pl eaten affairs from, hie call in Sing [eri] [uncertain] Bing preen, Saturday capped [the] [uncertain] s sandals growing eut.af the murder? ct Temmy [Lewis, wmlom] [uncertain] bees at)

Yenkers [receway—end] [uncertain] started new) [fis ecamdals] [uncertain] swirling ia labor and po-ire cities) circles tt

The new scandals stemmed [frém}] [uncertain] M Ube release of a list of the men [whe/] [uncertain] have [vistled] [uncertain] Fay im Sing Sing [since] [uncertain] he be was sent up for 1% to 1b years) it in 1945 for shaking [ewn] [uncertain] contractors st for millions an

Release ef the Hat came after [Act-] [uncertain] Ing [Liewtemant Coverser Astkcr] [uncertain] Wicks, accused in a published story of visiting Fay to talk abet race way matters, [larecd] [uncertain] a denis! He) went to Sing Sing to ore the labor extortionist, Wicks said, te settle or th bred of strikes in upstate New [York.] [uncertain]

The Wicks statement brought [an] [uncertain] angry statement from [Governer] [uncertain] Thomss [Ko] [uncertain] Dewey that any public a official who visited Fay [ewed] [uncertain] a [com-] [uncertain] P [plete] [uncertain] and satisfactory explanation" to the people

The statement was [Issaed] [uncertain] in [Al-}] [uncertain] hi deny. At the same time the list of al the Vay visitors [waa] [uncertain] bared by [the] [uncertain] state corrections department at

The visiting charts showed that! If Wiehs was the top-ranking New York bi [petitician] [uncertain] te visit Fay tn [prisen,] [uncertain] bat fe that there were [ovveral ethers, in-] [uncertain] closing former Supreme Court [Jns-/ 1]

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[uncertain]

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and mew political best of Westchester
h.

county, ami Bate Senater [William
YY.] [uncertain] Camden, Youters
Republican, [ond] [uncertain] chairman ef
the senate [imurane] [uncertain]
committee. The tet of New [Jerney
palitirians] [uncertain] wee [ern]
[uncertain] more [distingwiche],
[uncertain] iaciud-) [img] [uncertain] such
leaders a2 former United [Mates Reneter
John] [uncertain] Milton, and Mazer John
V. Kenny, both of Jer- [sey] [uncertain]
City, and former Mayor Meyer
[Kibepetesn] [uncertain] ef Newast a
addition, tt [wae] [uncertain] shown Paul
L. Terast, [Republkan] [uncertain]
candidate fer [governer] [uncertain] of
New

[Jerwey,] [uncertain] had written to
Governor Dew- ey recommending a peelee
for Fay.

MISS DORIS JEAN DAVIDSON GUEST [AT] [uncertain] DALLAS FAIR

Weison Mies Deorts Jean Davideon
[ete seleviet] [uncertain] to be queen of
[Levelady] [uncertain]

Liens Past Texae day at the [Dallas]
[uncertain]

[Folr] [uncertain] as goes ef the
[Laovelady] [uncertain] [echesl—she]
[uncertain] and her [eocert, Arthur]
[uncertain]

[Leyé] [uncertain] Parker.

Te the afternoon she [wai] [uncertain]
presented on the guest best program on
[WFAA-] [uncertain]

TV from 4 to p.m They were [hener]
[uncertain] genet at a reception at the

Delias Athtkk Club and [thet]
[uncertain] night the 48 queens were
[preernted] [uncertain] in the [Catton]
[uncertain] Bowl before a crowd of more

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

[After] [uncertain] the presentation,
Mise [David-] [uncertain] gen and other

queens from east Texas were entertained
by [Uorlen] [uncertain] Mrilas, movie
star, [snd] [uncertain] the: Apaches Belles
from Tyler Junles College. The en-
[lertsinment] [uncertain] ended with a
[giguatk] [uncertain] fireworks [dleplay.]
[uncertain] Miss [fdevideons] [uncertain]
[eacert] [uncertain] was Arthur [Leayd]
[uncertain] Parker of the consolidated
Weldon and Lavelady

[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
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CITATION BY PUBLICATION.

TUE STATE OF TEXAS

[10 T.] [uncertain] Sadler,
[GREETING] [uncertain]

You are commanded te appear by filing
written [anawer] [uncertain] to the plaiat-

[Mifs] [uncertain] petition al or before
10 clock

A. M of the first [Manday] [uncertain]
after the expiration of 42 days from the
date of [Issusace] [uncertain] ef this
[Cllatlon,] [uncertain] the same being
Mondsy the [S0th] [uncertain] day of No

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[oclock] [uncertain] A. M. before the
[llewershle] [uncertain]

[Djatrict Court] [uncertain] of
[Heuston] [uncertain] County, at the Court
House in [Crockett,] [uncertain] Texas.

Haid [pletatiffs] [uncertain] petition
was filed on the 18th day of October,
1963. The [Tfite] [uncertain] number of
said [sult] [uncertain] being Ne. 33023.

The names of the parts In enid quit are:
Daisy Donner [Bader] [uncertain] a8
Plaintiff, and T. C. Badler as Defend- ant.
The nature of [sald sult] [uncertain] being
sub- [stantially] [uncertain] as follows, lo
wit suit for divorce. [Lf] [uncertain] this
Citation Is not served [witbia] [uncertain]
90 days after the date of its issuance, it
shall be returned [unserved. Issued thie]
[uncertain] the 13th day of October

A.D, 1953. Given under my hand and
seal of plait Court, at office in Crockett,
Tex-

[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
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Ernest Hale, Clerk, District

Court, Houston County, Texas. 4t.

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RITICS TOO OFTEN

ARE MEN WHO FAILED

Fulton J. Sheen in Housten [Chronicle.
Critka] [uncertain] are often men who
have [ied.] [uncertain] A Uterary critic la
ens who led his hand at literature, [bot
nev~-] [uncertain] quite succeeded In
producing It.

dramatic critic le [ene whe] [uncertain]
site on 4 edge of the Planet No-Drama to
[iticise] [uncertain] the Dramas on al)
other ants. Not always, [bot] [uncertain]
sometimes, [filcicm] [uncertain] ie the
ovicome-ef an [inapacity] [uncertain] te
[preducs,] [uncertain] er [8 cflereee]
[uncertain] rains ones own [iaferierity.]
[uncertain] The patron of [thoe critks
whe ade] [uncertain] things [wreng]
[uncertain] with others be-

zee they [thrmestves] [uncertain] fall te
do what right, Is Judes. When be saw
[lary] [uncertain] Magdalen [peur]
[uncertain] precious eint- [ent] [uncertain]
on the feet of cur divine Lord, o criticized
the waste. Being 2 thief, was [mposalble]
[uncertain] for him to underhand that
some things love their [acrednets]
[uncertain] the moreen they are put per an
[suctloneers] [uncertain] hammer. A
others picture, a fathers ring, of a
[friend—a!ll] [uncertain] these. [beome]
[uncertain] devalued the moment they are
valued. The trove [giter] [uncertain] never
counts he value of the gift He tears off he
price tag v0 there never will be
[preperition] [uncertain] established
between the [ift] [uncertain] of the lover
and the love of the [iver.] [uncertain] But
the cynic," as Oscar Vilde says, ie one
who knows the [tice] [uncertain] of
everything and the [ralue] [uncertain] of
[othing."] [uncertain]

Judas had the money bag ted about is
[cinetare] [uncertain] while Mary broke
the [labester] [uncertain] box. His
criticism of her [yaa] [uncertain] born of
his selfishness, as his [varwe wae]

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[uncertain] related to hie [(reason.) [uncertain] fe gave, however, s mora) tone to is [eriticharn] [uncertain] by keying [thet] [uncertain] the [per~] [uncertain] [ume] [uncertain] could hate been [seld] [uncertain] for 200 wore and given to the poor, No one [wer] [uncertain] betrays the divine or the virtuous [ritheut] [uncertain] prefacing the betrayed bY [ome] [uncertain] false moral justification. Only [alf] [uncertain] the soul le in th [criticiam,] [uncertain] but Marys whole soul was is the gift

Few realize [thet] [uncertain] criticism of other le [oftem] [uncertain] a betrayal of their own [harecter.] [uncertain] The reproach ef Judas [wns] [uncertain] based not on [hia] [uncertain] love of the poor,

Heres how

On The [Highway] [uncertain] De [Sete] [uncertain] Automatic sales wilily ard 6 Gives peas [Full-Thr Puowser Bake,] [uncertain] NoS Plus a new type transmission.

smack hest and quiet tn [Trade!] [uncertain] The De!

[sponds inetanily] [uncertain] to Cone are cluich-p

Chi

934 South Fo

Tune In GROUC!

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but on the [fuct] [uncertain] that he was a thief, For that reason, our divine Lord, who knew the workings of every heart, [sald] [uncertain] to Judas: Leave her) alone." A greeting without [frendahip] [uncertain] in It, honeyed words without, affection, pretended love of the pro-

Jetariat without a right [conacienco—] [uncertain] these are the false masks cur Lord would tear off the faces of critics.

To value only what can be sold" is to defile what s truly precious. The innocent joy of childhood, the de- [votedness] [uncertain] of a wife, the self-sacrifk- ing service of a [daughter—nons] [uncertain] of these have an earthly market. To reduce everything to the dirty scales of economic values ts to forget that some gifts, like Marys, are so [pre] [uncertain] [elous] [uncertain] that the heart that offers them

will be praised as long as Ume eo- [dures,] [uncertain]

Because [ritkism] [uncertain] can be disap- pointed [sambitlon,] [uncertain] it does not follow that it has no function. But it bs well [pever] [uncertain] to dig a bole unless you put something Ia It. Encouragement is often a [betigr] [uncertain] stimulus to improve efforts than [acy critklam,] [uncertain] Our mood today le more critical than encourag- ing, perhaps because.no one examines hie own conscience, and few, there- forte, are conscious of their own feels. There is no character in the world so bed that there a still not left within it m potency for better- [ment.] [uncertain] A dry stick Js better for burn- ing than ao wet stick, but there does come a moment when the flames can ignite it.

EAST TEXAS LUMBERMAN FINDS LIFE GOOD AT 73

Lucltie Anderson in [Ilouston] [uncertain] Post.

Likeable Hoxie Thompson is un- [deubtedly] [uncertain] one of the most successful, alert, and aggressive retired businessmen in east Texas today. [4] [uncertain]

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D your commands a ny [snd] [uncertain] pushing and gear- deco

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HO MARX weakly on RADIO and TELE"

[Hila] [uncertain] 73rd birthday this year caught) him [planolng] [uncertain] an active vacation trip) to the Colorado Rockles, where he and [hls] [uncertain] wife spend many summers together.

Thompson was born at Kilgore, be- ing Ube eighth child In family of ten children, Ha attended the Alex- [ander] [uncertain] Institute in Kilgore, a school which was founded by a Methodist [minlater,] [uncertain] Dr. Isaac Alexander.

At the age of 13, he moved with his parents to Bherman where he en- [tered] [uncertain] Austin College, a Presyberian achoo! He was graduated from Aus- [tln] [uncertain] College in 1901, and received his degree In civil) engineering at Cornell

University in 1905.

it's first job [wae] [uncertain] with the Great

Northern Railway Company n [Yutan, Neb,] [uncertain] where he supervised construc- [tln] [uncertain] of railroads, [Hie] [uncertain] work extended from the Cascade Mountains up the

[Columbia] [uncertain] river to British Columbla.

In 1906, Thompson returned to Tex- ge and married his childhood rweet- heart, Miss Goree Gregg, December

27, 1904.

FARM AND RANCH EXHIBITION

Fort Worth, November [3—The] [uncertain] moat complete exhibition of farm and ranch equipment ever staged in the southwest will be held in Fort Worth

November 19-22, Southwest farmers and ranchers and their families will find every conceivable type of equip- [ment] [uncertain] or appliance used on the farm or ranch on display when the second [arava] [uncertain] Texas Ranch and Farm show

W. H. Denn FIRE AND [ALL] [uncertain]

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[ser] [uncertain] and park without elegant hard erato like a from color [instrume] [uncertain] twang [atou] [uncertain] turns y sway. You stop safely [etme] [uncertain] a [ual] [uncertain] pedal pressure! [Fired] [uncertain] De Soto [Automatic] [uncertain] in. 170 [hpt]) [uncertain] of al ensemble styling! New automatically with long low body, s range economy: [impers] [uncertain] and [grille]) [uncertain] And [There aro] [uncertain] mw [inskle] [uncertain] with [solkicolor] [uncertain] call us ore rator-matched fabrics.

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VISION [(NBC)] [uncertain] and Medallion Theatre" [1] [uncertain]

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opens its doors [a4 10] [uncertain] a m on Thareduy, November 19.

The show Ie being staged in the exhibit buildings at the rear of Wil

Hogert Memoria! Coflseum on Fort

Worths west side.

Foetbal) District Hame.

A tentative Ilsting of class AA football [dlatyict] [uncertain] for 1054, as released by Interacholesthe league [headqoar ters] [uncertain] in Austin, was received last week by Scpt. W. L. Jordan. District

18-AA of the new alignment [Tiste] [uncertain] the same five schools as in district

17-AA this year namely Crochett,

Kirbyville, Livingston, Jasper, Rees,

Ban [Augustine.] [uncertain] The enrollment flg-

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San [Angee R] [uncertain] will have to be voted in, It [improbable] [uncertain] that any other schools will seek advance- [ment] [uncertain] to this AA district. This

[dle] [uncertain] [trict] [uncertain] is 17-AA for 1958, and district

18 is a dummy, giving the winner [actomalic] [uncertain] advancement to the second round of state playoffs.

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Crockett, Texas on TELEVISION [(CBS)] [uncertain]

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