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NEW POLITICAL  
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Louis Brandeis in Houston Chronicle.

But the Republicans should not forget another thing—that at the Republican convention the nomination of Eisenhower was not overwhelming.

It was achieved by the alliance of the Republican party, William Jennings Dewey, by methods which caused bitter feelings which have not yet been healed. The race of Robert A. Taft was a good race and he only missed the nomination by a narrow margin.

The Republicans emerged with General Eisenhower as their candidate and vast numbers of Republicans looked upon him resentfully as a compromise candidate.

Combination of sick Dewey politics and amateur enthusiasm.

These Republicans, plus countless independent voters and conservative Democrats, never had much enthusiasm for Eisenhower, but they had no place else to go, since it was obviously impossible to vote for a combination of Truman, Korea, corruption and communism.

They voted and some even worked for Eisenhower. Another thing not to be overlooked was the fact that countless Eisenhower voters were against the continuation of the Truman-Acheson foreign policy of pouring out billions in foreign and military aid, drafting American boys wholesale to defend people all over the world, meddling in every other nation's business and in general augmenting and aggravating the mess already existing in the world.

Adlai Stevenson was not an issue and he never had a chance in the face of indignation against Trumanism. If he had had the courage to denounce Truman and cut himself free from Truman's childish "whistle-stop" tour, he would have done much better for there were plenty of people who dragged their feet on the way to the polls when they were forced to vote for Eisenhower. Remember that this foot-dragging vote included millions of independent voters, anti-Truman Democrats and the large and powerful body of Taft Republicans. Today the bulk of these voters are not only Eisenhower's opposition in congress, but throughout the nation and even within his own party.

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The yellow pine was particularly noted for the reason of its hardness and its resistance to rot. Many old buildings still existing were built of lumber from these original pine trees. They grew hard because they grew in relatively poor soil. It took them a long time to grow. Those large yellow pine trees, three to six hundred years old. The plant food in the relatively poor hard loam, it took a long time to build those great yellow pine trees.

In that connection let's go back and see just what happened in the beginning of the erosion process. Nature in forming them deposited on each acre of land a certain amount of plant food and also certain amounts of minerals of which there were certain amounts of nitrogen, potash, etc., in each acre.

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and started to clear-land on which to farm. When he cut down the trees of the forest and burned them, he destroyed a great deal of the plant food that nature had put in the land. When he took grain of all kinds, vegetables and fruits off the land and carried it to his dinner table, he took it off the land and carried it to his house and in each meal that he had, there was a certain amount of plant food and minerals that had gone out of the soil which never went back.

But that didn't make so much difference so long as he only took enough off of the land for him and his family to eat, but as the years went by and great cities sprang up like New York, Baltimore and Chicago, and more recent times—similar cities—stray millions and millions and millions of tons of plant food and minerals of all kinds are taken out of the soil by the crops. Some of them are carried to town in their natural form—wheat, corn, etc. Some are carried in the form of plant food and minerals of all kinds are taken out of the soil by the crops. Some of them are carried to town in their natural form—wheat, corn, etc. Some are carried in the form of plant food and minerals of all kinds are taken out of the soil by the crops.

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So in the course of a few decades of what we call our great civilization, we have, in a manner, moved the soil to town. We have carried it to town in the form of things to eat and of fibers to make clothing to put on our backs, shoes on our feet, and so on. Now the great problem of the farmer in rebuilding these soils is to restore to the soils the things that have been taken away from them.

In order to understand the great problem that is involved in this, let us think for a moment of how people are distributed in this country. We now have a population of approximately one hundred and sixty million people. Within the lifetime of people now living, our total population will increase at the same rate in another hundred years this country will be as thickly populated as China and India. When we realize that these old countries, because they neglected to rebuild and replenish their soil while their populations steadily increased, have reached the point where famine and starvation is the general rule, we begin to understand what is likely to happen to us if we do not take proper means and methods to avoid it.—Georgia Farmer.

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## CROCKETT COURIER, DECEMBER 2, 1953

Some criticism to the fact that, despite the growth of other kinds of transportation, the importance of railroads has not diminished one whit. To the contrary, it is greater now than it ever was. The other carriers perform valuable services—but in every way they are supplementary to the big, basic job done by the Iron Horse.

With about six per cent of the world's land area the U. S. has 25 per cent of the world's railroad track—the biggest and best railroad plant on earth. Let's keep it that way.

WHAT TO DO AT A CONVENTION.

These helpful hints are the result of careful observation and statistical interpretation of the best practices. The results may be startling, but they work beautifully.

1. If the meeting is announced to begin at 9 o'clock—leave the hotel at 8 o'clock. The announcement is a playful imitation of good school practice. If you are careful you will reach the convention hall at 9:45.

2. Argue with the doorman and, finally you will effect an entrance. Saunter leisurely up the aisle until you find an unoccupied seat near the center. Crawl over the six people who came on time. They have no rights anyway. Remain standing while you gaze around.

3. Ask your neighbor on the right for his program. He brought it especially for your use. Turn its pages leisurely and miss the particular pages you want. Put the program in your pocket.

4. Turn to your neighbor on the left and, in an amplified whisper say, "Who is this bird sitting next to me?" Don't wait for his answer.

5. One of the most precious possessions of America is its freedom of expression.

So long as our people want this cherished freedom they shall have it. But if it is taken away, by one device or another, we will have lost the very thing our forefathers fought and died for. Our predecessors created this world of ours because they wanted freedom of expression.

A MIN OR A BLESSING?

When a certain man overtook a funeral procession, a policeman appeared and inquired into the man's expressive. The man replied that he was trying to catch up with the funeral procession, as he wished to attend the funeral. The policeman put the man on the tail end of the procession, and followed him on his motorcycle.

The man did not yet know whose funeral he attended, but he says they sent quite a distance and had an excellent funeral service.

THE CARRYOVER OF COTTON BY THE END OF THE PRESENT HARVEST SEASON WILL BE THE LARGEST OF ANY PREVIOUS YEAR. COTTON FARMERS WILL VOTE ON MARKETING QUOTAS ON DECEMBER 15.

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get another [thing—that] [uncertain] at the [Repub] [uncertain] py lien, convention the nomination [of], MBeenhower rn2] [uncertain] not overwhelmingly popular. It wars achieved by that! [aibatros] [uncertain] the [Mepublica] [uncertain] party, o William Jennings" Dewey, by [meth] [uncertain] 4 [od@] [uncertain] which [cnuscd] [uncertain] bitter feelings which have [ost yct] [uncertain] boon healed. The react) of Robert A. Taft was a good race); and he [ony] [uncertain] missed the nomination) by a harrow margin. The Republicans emerged with General Eisenhower as) j their candidate and vast numbers [af] [uncertain] Republicans looked upon him resent fully as [coniidate] [uncertain] nominated by [a] [uncertain] combination of slick Dewey politics)

and amateur [enthusiaw. Theae Hepubheans,] [uncertain] plus countless independent voters and conservative [Democrats,] [uncertain] veer had much [enthals-] [acm] [uncertain] for Eiscnhowrr, but they had me place [Clae] [uncertain] to go, mince it WES ob- [wrously drmpossltte] [uncertain] to vote for con-) [Qinuation] [uncertain] f Tromamiam, [Korea,] [uncertain] cor-

[Fuption] [uncertain] and [comMunian.] [uncertain] So [they]] [uncertain]

weed and some even worked for [Els-] [uncertain] evhower.] [uncertain] Auchther thing not to be overlooked [wos] [uncertain] the fart that countless [Elsenhower] [uncertain] voters were [againat] [uncertain] the [continuntion] [uncertain] of the Touman- [Acheson] [uncertain] foreign polity of pouring out [billiema] [uncertain] in foreign and military ald, [rE] [uncertain] drafting American boys wholesale to defend peoples all over the world, meddling in every other nations busi- ness

and in general augmenting and [aggraratin;:] [uncertain] the mes already [existjug] [uncertain] in the world. Adlai [Stevenson] [uncertain] was not on issue and be never hid a chance in the jf ware of indignation against Trumanfam. If he had had the courage to denounce Truman and cut himself free from Truman" childish whistle- stop" tour, hi would hare done much better, for [(here] [uncertain] were plenty of people who raged thrift [(eet] [uncertain] on the way to the polls when they were forced to vote for Eisenhower. [Remagniber] [uncertain] that this foot-dragging rote Aneluded millions of independent [vot ers, ant!-Triman] [uncertain] Democrats and the large ani [powrriul] [uncertain] body of Taft Re- [7] [uncertain] publicans, Today [wearly] [uncertain] all of these ate not only [Eiaenhowers] [uncertain] opposition in congress, but [throughbect] [uncertain] the na then and even within [hia] [uncertain] own party. We shall hair more and more of them unless [Finenhower haa] [uncertain] the courage to keep the trash of the armed forces in [ita plare,] [uncertain] cut foreign aid and put, an end to the costly, futile and even, tragic intervention everywhere in the

CHICAGO STOCK [SHOW  
OPENING] [uncertain]

[Chicagy,] [uncertain] November [30—National] [uncertain] Farm Werk" opened in Chicago Salurday or cents got under way for the opening of the [country">] [uncertain] largest [Mvestock] [uncertain] clair. The Sath annual Iernational Live [Btock] [uncertain] exposition and Horse Show [officlatiy] [uncertain] opened on Friday, November 27, with nn [crening hotac] [uncertain] show performance, and will run through December 6, in the International amphitheatre, t the Chicago Stock Yards t Farmers and stockmen from 57 states ant three Canadias provinces s will [echibit] [uncertain] in the competitions for [oO,] [uncertain] 26 breeds of [enttle,] [uncertain] sheep, wine and f draft hora's. Entries in the Slat 4 [International] [uncertain] IIny and Grain show [4] [uncertain] have teen listed from 26 states, Cani me ada and Germony for worlds largest i crops exhibition. [LEPs]

[uncertain] PROTRCT OUR SOIL i Most of ws are familiar with the fact that, [(orn] [uncertain] in the river and creek [gwampa] [uncertain] end low places, the trees grow much forger than they do out on the ridges. Older people of today can [cemember] [uncertain] the [(ime] [uncertain] along the river swamps when the great cypress trees and the great pine trees reach eJ up [inte] [uncertain] the vic eighty er ninety [oet] [uncertain] to the first limb and sometimes three, four or five feet in diameter That was hie to the [fuct] [uncertain] that nature fm eroding [proceancs,] [uncertain] had deposit a great den wore plant food fn th bottlers and tow places than it has oe out on the roger. The yellow pine was [particular:] [uncertain] noted for the reason of [ite hatdnes] [uncertain] and le [seciatance] [uncertain] fo rot. Many ol buildings st existing were built lumber from original pone trees. The grew hard because they grew In re!

oe [atively] [uncertain] poor poll It took them a lon time to [yuuw Those] [uncertain] large hello pines were from three to six [hundre] [uncertain]

years [olf.] [uncertain] The plant food in the re

[atively] [uncertain] poor band being scarce, it too

wo long time te build those great ye [fow] [uncertain] pine [tives] [uncertain] In that connection lets back at pee just whet happened an the [b>] [uncertain] ginning ruler these sails were forme Nature bu forming them [drpusited] [uncertain] each acre of [Jand] [uncertain] mo [ocettacn] [uncertain] amu of plant food and [elu] [uncertain] certain [amoun] [uncertain] of minerals of which there were ce tain [mmoonti] [uncertain] oe? [nittegen.] [uncertain] stank, el fn each acre In the course of [Ger] [uncertain] ran [ean] [uncertain] nd" started to [clemriand o8 which}] [uncertain] mo farm. When he cut down the trees f the forest and burned them, he de- has [troyed] [uncertain] a great deal of the plats food ao hat nature had put in the land. [Wher}] [uncertain] ov e took grain of all kinds, vegetables ind fruit off the land and carried [It,] [uncertain] o his dinner table, he took it off the big and and carried It to [hls]

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[uncertain] house [end] [uncertain] n  
[cach] [uncertain] meal that he had, there  
wart! certain amount of plant food and pe  
[nincrals] [uncertain] that had gone out of  
the og [oll] [uncertain] which never went  
back pl

But that [didnt] [uncertain] make so  
much [dil-] [uncertain] ws [ference]  
[uncertain] su Jong as he only took  
enough off of the land for him and his  
family to eat, but as the years went by and  
great cities sprang up like New York,  
Baltimore and Chicago, and more recent  
[times—similar cities—every] [uncertain]  
year of [miltiona] [uncertain] and millions  
and millions ef jp, tons of plant food and  
[mincrals] [uncertain] of [ail]] [uncertain]  
7; kinds ere taken out of the soil [bY!]  
[uncertain] wy the crops. Some of them  
are carried fo town In their natural  
[form—much] [uncertain] be of them go  
into the [prodaction] [uncertain] of at  
cattle, swine, poultry, rows and butter tu  
and all of [thone] [uncertain] things that  
the people if in towns must [havc.]  
[uncertain] When they [o]] [uncertain] to  
town, they are consumed and they either  
go down the river, or they [O]] [uncertain]  
into some establishment where they fi are  
[dentroyed,] [uncertain] but they never go  
back to the sell from which they came fi

So in the course of w few decades of  
what we call our great civilization we  
have, in a manner, moved the [soll]  
[uncertain] to town. We have carried it to  
town in the form of things to, eat and of  
fibers to make clothing to put on our  
backs, shoes on our feet, end so on be

Now the great problem of the farmer in  
[rebuij@ing] [uncertain] there [soila]  
[uncertain] is to restore [Y] [uncertain] to  
the soils the things that have been v taken  
away [frum] [uncertain] them.

In order to [utitterstand] [uncertain] the  
great problem that is involved in this, [ied]  
[uncertain] ux think for moment of how  
[people] [uncertain] are distributed in this  
country. We).

now have [8] [uncertain] population ef  
approxi- [mately] [uncertain] one hundred  
and sixty million people. Within the  
[hfetime] [uncertain] of people now bring,  
our total population war little more than  
one-third of what it ix today. Uf cur  
population continues to Increase at the

same [ratiC,] [uncertain] In an- [otber]  
[uncertain] hundred years this country will  
be an thickly populated aa China and

India. When we realize [thal theae]  
[uncertain] old countries, because they  
neglected to rebuild and [replepish]  
[uncertain] their [soll] [uncertain] while  
their [populationa] [uncertain] steadily in-  
creased, hare reached the point where  
famine and starvation is the [geocral]  
[uncertain] rule, we begin to understand  
what is [llkey] [uncertain] to happen to us  
Lf we do not take proper means  
and-methods to [avald it.—Georgia]  
[uncertain] Farmer.

### NOW, SENATOR, THATS NOT [FAIR.] [uncertain]

Now, [Macyyzou/know] [uncertain] its  
a [disgratt To] [uncertain] ferret out the  
hiding place Of [accret] [uncertain] cell  
and things like that

Or spot some undermining rat

It isn't fair [tou] [uncertain] now reveal

The authors of the sordid deal

Or henchmen of the atom steal.

Its most unjust to now [expoec]  
[uncertain]

The local agents of our foes

Ur name departments where they lurk

To ply their dark and dirty work.

Why should you now embarrass them  
By showing whence your actions stem?

Why tell the names of those who [halk]  
[uncertain] When they receive a chance to  
talk? You know its wrong fur them to tell  
The facts about the secret cell. So you  
invade their [rivil] [uncertain] meet"

When their smug [allence] [uncertain]  
you indict.

You threaten freedom of the press"

When you expose the dirty [mens.  
Thats] [uncertain] why the rascals scream  
and yell Instead of talk when asked to tell  
[1]] [uncertain] Where their allegiance  
now may dwell [Thats] [uncertain] why  
they rant and [ecream] [uncertain] and  
[scervech] [uncertain] Of sacred rights of  
press and porch."

Of this no doubt you are [awarr:]  
[uncertain]

Such right are not for you to share;

You have no right of [volce] [uncertain]  
or pen

To now expose [dlaloyal] [uncertain]  
men. The rights of speech are not for you.  
Theyre only for the vicious few [s]]  
[uncertain] Who rant and eve and scream  
and t roar [y}] [uncertain] Against the  
land that you adore. We resign s [7]  
[uncertain] Ben B, [ent,] [uncertain]

22 Harris Avenue, Austin, Texas y  
OUR RAILROAD SUPREMACY. [4  
Husalas] [uncertain] race to complete a  
broad:

gavage railroad system through her ec  
satellite countries and Siberia is me [J]  
[uncertain] plainly a bid for world power  
as [het] [uncertain] struggle for leadership  
in atomic y [ia]] [uncertain] energy  
development," said the [Holid] [uncertain]  
yoke, [Masa, Saturday] [uncertain]  
Democrat re of gently. [ry}} [uncertain]  
The paper quoted from [apeech j-]  
[uncertain] by an American railroad  
official, in ig which it was pointed out that  
post war development of Soviet railways  
sd' [hme] [uncertain] been undertaken ot  
feverish [J,)] [uncertain] pitch. The rulers  
of Russia obviously ok realize that good  
[rall] [uncertain] transportation in vital in  
wither peace or war, Rus- wins  
[ralironds,] [uncertain] with their varying  
nd. [Faucet] [uncertain] which make it  
necessary to ee frequently load and unload  
shipments [4;] [uncertain] at a  
tremendous [waate] [uncertain] of time  
and [on}} [uncertain] babur, have long  
been considered nt) [ammetyt] [uncertain]  
the worst in Europe. [Yue] [uncertain]  
Itow long it will take Russia te [or-]  
[uncertain] produce m really adequate rail  
system c. [semaine] [uncertain] to be seen,  
But we can profit

[Mhy] [uncertain] example front [ber]  
[uncertain] strenuous ef ne forte in that  
direction, Tt amply lies

### CROCKETT COURIER:

we [evigenss] [uncertain] ts the fact  
that, [deapite] [uncertain] b s growth of  
other kills of [trane- rtation,] [uncertain]  
the importance of [rallroads] [uncertain] a  
not diminished one whit, To the) f  
[ntrary,] [uncertain] it ia greater now than

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it cr was. The other [carriera perm] [uncertain] valuable [services—but] [uncertain] io avis ac they are [auppementary] [uncertain] to the g, basle job done by the Iron [Horse.] [uncertain] t With about [alx] [uncertain] per cent of the) worlds land area the U. SS has 29s y cent of the worlds [rallroad trachre—the] [uncertain] biggest and best railroad) ant on earth. [Lets] [uncertain] keep it that) ay. 3 t

### WHAT TO DO AT A CONVENTION. [1] [uncertain]

These helpful Aleta are the result); careful observation and statistical [terpretation] [uncertain] of the best practices he results may be startling, but they) [otk] [uncertain] beautifully.

1. If the meeting is announced to coin at 9 [oclock—Jesve] [uncertain] the hotel). [1 9:05.] [uncertain] The announcement is a play-; ul imitation of good school practice." you are careful you will reach the convention hall at [9:43.] [uncertain]

Argue with the doorkeeper and [inally] [uncertain] you will effect an entrance, hunter [leleurely] [uncertain] up the [alale] [uncertain] until you ind an [unoceupitd] [uncertain] seat near the enter. Crawl over the [alx] [uncertain] people [who} ame] [uncertain] of time. They have no rights anyway. Remain standing while you ane around.

3. Ask your neighbor on the right ur his program. He brought it [es-] [uncertain] venially for your use. Turn its pages [cisurcly] [uncertain] and miss the [parteeular] [uncertain] pages you want. Put the program in [yoar vor het.] [uncertain]

[4.] [uncertain] Turn to your neighbor on the eft and.in an amplified whisper say," Who os [thie] [uncertain] bird [thats] [uncertain] trying to speak?" Dont wait for [hia] [uncertain] answer

### EVERY CALL SA" MAKE MINE A [LANE] [uncertain] CEDAR CHEST!

as [aoventisep] [uncertain] 1m LI!

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

One garment saved

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DECKMBER 3, 1963 wat [comnarh enayally] [uncertain] that he apes et:

[6.] [uncertain] Listen five minutes, look around [lor] [uncertain] five minutes, cough five minutes, [alk] [uncertain] five minutes, and then get out your newspaper. Spread the paper [in] [uch] [uncertain] way as to shot off the view of). the Jargeat possible number. Since the speaker want a [raovie Idol, tta}] [uncertain] just as well that the audience be spared.

G. You have now remained a half hour. Thats too long. Make a [burried] [uncertain] exit by crawling over the people at your right, if you came ip from the left. In any event don't alight anyone. If possible, time your exit so that you can leave just as the speaker nears the climax of his address. Maybe you can tone it down somewhat.

7. When you get to the hotel assume an attitude of complete bore dom and tell [everyotle] [uncertain] you see that the program was terrible. It shows your intellectual capacity.

Go to a show [Its] [uncertain] better entertainment and Tequires no mental effort. The last time we were at yuri, a dog in the aisle was enjoying the show an much as the [reat] [uncertain] of the [modience.] [uncertain] Probably he wouldn't [bave] [uncertain] cared for the address either. [Wiscon-] [uncertain] ain Journal of Education, 1928.

### A BIN OR A [BLESSING?] [uncertain]

One of the most precious posace- inns of [America] [uncertain] is [ite] [uncertain] freedom of expression. Soe long as our people want this cherished freedom they shall hare it.

Bot if it ie taken away, by one devious method of Another, we will [bave] [uncertain] Jost the very Quang our forefathers fought [ignd] [uncertain] died for. Our predecessors created th new world af ours because they wanted freedom of expression,

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[thé] [uncertain] right te think and write and pray as each individual wished.

That ls why we have Ameria today. Thats why the public abound become more than little concerned when governmental bodies, boards and bureaus try to take it away.

Today there is an all-out effort po' the part of the leaders ef several groups to stifle the thought and the; action of others within their own or- [genization.] [uncertain] Jt te done under the" guide of [ethica] [uncertain] or professional codes.

It is done, with the pretense of [pro-] [uncertain] [tecting] [uncertain] the public en

Ge the Jod.

The best ron business we know about e a two-man operation in the [beart] [uncertain] of downtown. This business opens up promptly st seven [ocleck] [uncertain] with the proprietors on the fleer and

It deep not close until [alx] [uncertain] in the af- ternion. The product la guaranteed, the [pervice] [uncertain] s [excellant, customery] [uncertain] are continuous and there are no credit losses, There la never visas [tiefled] [uncertain] customer and there is about the place a spirit of business-like friendliness that [makre] [uncertain] you want te come back."

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When a certain man overtook s fun- [erat] [uncertain] procession, a policeman appeared and inquired into the mane [exzreasive] [uncertain]

speed. The man replied that he [wae] [uncertain] trying to catch up with the al procession, as be wished to allen

the funeral. The policeman pul the s man on the Lall end ef the procession and followed him on his [motorryel] [uncertain] 1 The man does [nei yrt] [uncertain] know shoe funeral he attended, but he aye they [So] [uncertain] went quite

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distance and had an attended funeral  
[pervice] [uncertain] er [ratrvnise]  
[uncertain] Courter [afreriiees] [uncertain]

**[PHOOSE] [uncertain] HE****[MU Tue] [uncertain] GIFT  
THATS PRACTICAL [ead]  
[uncertain] SENTIMI**

es the happy solution tv your guilt pe A  
stunning Lane Cedar Chest will [bre]  
[uncertain] [chrilh Chessumas] [uncertain]  
gorging. And wn L cedar [loterior.]  
[uncertain] shell hod [guaranieed]  
[uncertain] for hes dearest [(eminine  
Urcasut] [uncertain] from moths and  
[dest.] [uncertain] clean sad

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[Ne] [uncertain] nl eg nr Ne Next Time  
for Mia.

A colored man; [arteated] [uncertain]  
for [beia] [uncertain] drunk, [plaaded]  
[uncertain] that he had never been drunk  
before and [thst] [uncertain] be did not  
know bow to act when drunk, [aad]  
[uncertain] that if the judge would excuse  
him that time, he would study how to act  
better the neat time. The judge [cused]  
[uncertain] him, after [admoniasiag]  
[uncertain] bun that there must pot be any  
next time ee

[Americans] [uncertain] are now called  
on to help those Koreans who were pot  
permitted to have [thelr] [uncertain] own  
way of fa, [bot] [uncertain] had to adapt  
the ways of People who knew [Littl]  
[uncertain] of [tha] [uncertain] ways ef  
Koreans. Those who profited by the  
Korran war abound be the first to  
[prspnd.] [uncertain] and to respond  
[ifberally.] [uncertain]

to the ald of war-strickhen [Koreans]  
[uncertain]

The Korean war helped to keep prices  
[8p] [uncertain] jn our [cosalry.]  
[uncertain]

[Munters] [uncertain] can make their  
[expertences] [uncertain]

in the feel and woods mere enjey-

able [Uf theyll follow] [uncertain] few  
simple [Tubes.] [uncertain] Ask fer  
permission to brent, and treat your meet

fair and square always be safe use your  
bead and gave your Life play fair with  
busting

regulations, for they are made to [pre]  
[uncertain]

[tbe] [uncertain] best [interwets]  
[uncertain] ef al a In [Korea] [uncertain]  
today there ere 100 200 orphaned talents  
and young [chilères,] [uncertain] 500,000  
children [whe] [uncertain] bare let their  
fathers [afd] [uncertain] af additions)  
\$06,200 whose parents [cannet]  
[uncertain] provide them with the barest  
[neressitivn] [uncertain] Packages r' writ)  
assist tn feeding and clothing thaw  
[helpires] [uncertain] children

The carryover of cotton [b7] [uncertain]  
the" end ef the present harvest reset will  
be

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Caton [farrecrs] [uncertain] will vote  
om market

ing [quetas] [uncertain] on [Deventer]  
[uncertain] 1h [ble] [uncertain] for  
[HIER"] [uncertain] og [ber] [uncertain]  
an [wolorgentels'«] [uncertain] Anes  
sparrows much protection test be here  
eves sale presb as new!

**MANY CHESTS AS [(OW)  
[uncertain] AS****— Crockett Courier —  
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[Greve.] [uncertain] Waubing the word  
[244]) [uncertain] ty [thewoat] [uncertain]  
her window firing bury [Ris] [uncertain]  
street, [Lees Crevetens eidret citise®]  
[uncertain] cans

Mra [Matte Hotehor] [uncertain] was  
bars ta) its art, an [Magmale Springs,  
Jarper psy] [uncertain] county Tee smell  
te remember [Cit] [uncertain] east Wor  
days, [whe] [uncertain] down [reral] ber]  
[uncertain] fathers the 1 [tcwer]  
[uncertain] slaves [ayia] [uncertain] ot

fer o sem first [wer] [uncertain] of years  
after they were freed rivet

[Ke hed] [uncertain] ere brothers and  
one [pictor.] [uncertain] ever

Fie [bas ewtirved sll] [uncertain] tat cor  
brother 1 bork

Fae tell [maty] [uncertain] stores of [ber  
cb=4-] [uncertain] Be Sa net [ond ber  
whcolcg] [uncertain] in [Magnele] 2!]  
[uncertain] Springs, and [ber] [uncertain]  
later [terme tae] [uncertain] steal! Tres  
[celege Jesper Bhe remersberr] [uncertain]  
threes Mee [Mice] [uncertain] Marte,  
whew [tavgtt 38H ptt] [uncertain] wee se  
cultural [cefeeme] [uncertain] the  
[reomenty It wae] [uncertain] lever that  
Mrs [Seem ped] [uncertain] torr [kesbend]  
[uncertain] were asked, te [ergearthe tha  
erheei] [uncertain] is [Pemmiagian]  
[uncertain]

[Ktewe] [uncertain] s Academy

Rae the af the prate she felt it rete te  
Jarper te the [recegr,] [uncertain] bars rq  
[est ord] [uncertain] iwere.cg te [lve ter  
vee] [uncertain] te [Tew tacte]  
[uncertain] of oe f-riame are tot the  
[Germs] [uncertain] nelsen to [HE]  
[uncertain] te [A"] [uncertain] 9 ry  
[ee7suee] [uncertain] wee [3h wwe]  
[uncertain] me [wey] [uncertain] round  
[vay] [uncertain] b eat bawl what J [wae]  
[uncertain] were tom [Yewd] [uncertain]  
op to [(het premeee ast] [uncertain] ard  
[Deter feveary] [uncertain] re gene [(1)]  
[uncertain] re [matrege] [uncertain] tome  
four lays [T¥ree] [uncertain] of them  
[Loewt] [uncertain] te [02a) [uncertain]  
lawn"

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Kea cw [ott Comratea Tez] [uncertain]  
farmed) [4-6] [uncertain] poms pours Kae  
tels of dome s [wer] [uncertain] owe wert  
and of [holpmg enh Be] [uncertain] he  
[Op.] [uncertain]

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[rcectron Cae] [uncertain] a one 4

*[illegible or non-text passage omitted —  
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pera Jest [Hetrmer] [uncertain] Alter  
bet teeth she count get Le rue [ber]  
[uncertain] how

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at [tte] [uncertain] age ef [8. whe]  
[uncertain] how tod ta lore

[illegible or non-text passage omitted —  
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## OUTOFSTEP? [ATODDS WITH] [uncertain] BRASS ON REDS

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oe" [Ate ork] [uncertain] the Bens  
Heuse [tbe,] [uncertain]

[illegible or non-text passage omitted —  
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Og [aA] [uncertain] fore ge on

[Tie] [uncertain] sw ie gh poor way [4  
mem] [uncertain]

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ne f for the [sewemter ciertthere]  
[uncertain] what

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e gt [ead Sry] [uncertain]

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revert ottars on whet be termed Mel  
[arhyue] [uncertain] r [Po Mearthy]  
[uncertain] cart [tevomusion:] [uncertain]  
will Le on wane, [sitheogh] [uncertain]  
the [plesrérat] [uncertain] may!

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came [gis] [uncertain] Me received  
moves invite:

towns to virus [ott] [uncertain] bail by  
ak tg species then [oxy] [uncertain] her  
plaster ed

## EARLY STEAMBOATS PLY TRINITY RIVER

[Waste] [uncertain] Card im [Ieelles]  
[uncertain] ewe

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trial staff writer of the [News]  
[uncertain]

[Sep] [uncertain] by [tedwus]  
[uncertain] step, our army [78°

[uncertain] gussets ore harnessing the  
[Triaaty] [uncertain]

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od, or [taariy] [uncertain] ne, im the  
upper volley, the [epraising] [uncertain] of  
the stream te barge [aes] [uncertain] come  
closer Many [whe] [uncertain] have been  
bearing [e!] theis [uncertain] Lives of  
plans [fos Trinity pevigatue] [uncertain]  
have [wyadersd] [uncertain] if [Dallsa]  
[uncertain] eves would hear [stsomlect]  
[uncertain] [whutios] [uncertain] again It  
wouldn't be safe te bet against [Uaem.]  
[uncertain]

The four cow shew three of them wo  
[Ltaratee] [uncertain] A Une stream that  
con:

verge alive Dallas, [wil] [uncertain] bell  
to make the [fww] [uncertain] f the over  
nate regular

Theat [wil] [uncertain] take of fart,  
have the pear te

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fleet Larges ard tore ard tu operate lurks  
[Parge] [uncertain] serve [56] [uncertain]  
tw in opera fe [thm frum] [uncertain] the  
met of the [rer] [uncertain] vy to [falerty]  
[uncertain] a a [Tretuty 1] [uncertain] the  
[lerngeat] [uncertain] gwer' te Ma. [né  
teertae] [uncertain] course in Texas [Ste]  
[uncertain] Polat called [Arhihoss]  
[uncertain] by the Indians lies, d fe  
[Santis:] [uncertain] Trinidad by the from  
waste, Ite bast Bae ow larger they [leatsm  
aod] [uncertain] greater [industris]  
[uncertain] de-: other pent then that of any  
other [Tez-| ped tream.] [uncertain] Por  
more than a [century,] [uncertain] they as  
people have been talking about) The  
[Jimamg thie] [uncertain] river at lem ace  
those bygone days when [In-}] [uncertain]  
on Te paddled silent [canees] [uncertain]  
between! Mary wooded tanks, the Trinity  
has) river ed major role in the life of  
[huadr] [uncertain]

Texas. Dallas beard the boom of of th.

[steambast] [uncertain] whistle leg  
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important! Carel! [soe] [uncertain] of

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trade between [thie land-}] [uncertain] fy  
o4 region and the Call of [Mexico.]  
[uncertain] there [efure] [uncertain] the  
days of Texas [railromds,] [uncertain]  
Lest mines [seguieriy] [uncertain]  
navigated the oats ty an fer upstream ns  
[aLaterty. Cinei parorally] [uncertain]  
some of therm penetrated easily

A town of landry for her!

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rene An vies! [Chrsetoas] [uncertain]  
gilt!

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Warm, quilted jackets that mere [ber]  
[uncertain] for) [basurtous!] [uncertain]  
Pastel cavern An idea) [Chriatemae]  
[uncertain] gf

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urea Buy [ond] [uncertain] cove in this  
sale!

### [LUXURY] [uncertain] SLIPS

\$3.98 fine [widdament (azo.)  
[uncertain] tape sept, [bevish] [uncertain]  
mitt [metthed] [uncertain] hie trim ot top  
[ond] [uncertain] bottom White herd ct a.  
[Buy] [uncertain] row! Sore money!

### CHOCKETT COURIER: [DECEMI] [uncertain]

[cnolia,] [uncertain] about ten miles  
west of, real reg [une.] [uncertain] They  
[trought] [uncertain] up groce- miles al  
remarks! [iry] [uncertain] goods and other  
merchandise Amon, the coast. On the  
return trip carried down [colton,]  
[uncertain] sugar and rs

[fatm crope.] [uncertain] Home were  
equip: [r\*] [uncertain] o carry few  
passengers, but [nel] [uncertain] les had  
no schedules. On te re was traffic on the  
[Trinlty]] [uncertain] Galgesto

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[exas,] [uncertain] published that year,  
Mrs five [hor] [uncertain]

Asstin Holley noted that this station u  
was navigable for about [two}] [uncertain]  
gone me red miles above its mouth.  
[One}] [uncertain] siren early boats was  
the Correro rapidly e spring of 1839, it  
made e round pounds from Galveston up  
se fer [45]) [uncertain] They en ina  
landing. [tal] [uncertain] far

1840 a guidebook for new set- said:  
The Trinity affords the steamboat  
navigation in Texas s already have  
ascended to [New] [uncertain] The t  
[nnati""'] [uncertain] and Osceola and can  
go all the y to the Three Forks, in the min-'  
[iHabel] [uncertain]

### SHEE"

PEPPERELL St Green Yellow

Pink Peach

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Muslin Sheets

in [colora Hy] [uncertain] Blue Pink  
Green Yellow and Orchid

### SPECIAL PRICE

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6 Per Cent Wool 95 Per Cent Cotton A  
Size 70280

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Polks

BER 3, 1953 ton, two or [threc]  
[uncertain] hundred love, This ia a district  
[SC CEDAI ble] [uncertain] fertility and  
beauty." [(] [uncertain] x the craft on the  
river that LEVI wis one called the Trinity.  
In! Howell, Meyers and Company [eston]  
[uncertain] dispatched it to [Ale-]  
[uncertain] Cedar dins and intermediate  
points, Chapel in return wee [weeka]  
[uncertain] later, jim Fri on paper said  
went aa far as Alabama, about me [ndred]  
[uncertain] miles, and found [navi-] 1..]  
[uncertain] 4 uninterrupted. She could  
have) [4, uch] [uncertain] farther if It had  
been de) [ony] [uncertain] rp The upper  
Trinity country e Bobby [1!] [uncertain]

selling, and some neighbor- are ready  
are densely populated. Friday ni [mbracc]  
[uncertain] variety of subslan- Bayou w  
mess." let seas

by Deer

Dible [Verse. Levee] [uncertain] day  
after Lord is in hie holy temple let earth  
keep [allence] [uncertain] before him.  
[Newton kkuk 2:20.] [uncertain] Patron

HEETS Blue [Ms] [uncertain] Orchid  
\$2.98 f SHEETS [1] [uncertain] ff

ATES COMB [A] [uncertain] em

PERCAL [P] [uncertain] Blue, ve [Ss]  
[uncertain]

Yellow an

White

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[adics] [uncertain] Hats:

low 4 [Price] [uncertain]

Crockett

Texas

### [RBAYOUIN HUNT!] [uncertain] RETTS CHAPEL! 11 FA

Bayou will play Leveretts) Austin, n  
the Leveretts Chape) [sta-] [uncertain]  
death rep day night for the regional  
hunting [sez] [uncertain] whip," which ba  
actually the flicked [wou! nnd] [uncertain]  
offs for the slate secretary football  
championship. [mlasion.] [uncertain]  
Dayou [igh] [uncertain] advanced to the)  
Jt [concer] [uncertain] found at the  
expense of [Coach! jfearne Neals]  
[uncertain] Trinity High [Tleers.])  
[uncertain] charged wh 35 to 12 In game  
[played] o¢] [uncertain] fence w right in  
Cedar Bayou, Cedar vent to the [atate]  
[uncertain] semi-finals [Sen Le]  
[uncertain] son before being [eliminsted]  
[uncertain] son which

Park on [penctratiomm tts] [uncertain]  
Chapel advanced Thurs- Th [moon]  
[uncertain] at Jesper by nosing out ere ts  
cover crop bi give it [pre ize] [uncertain]  
Courier advertiser months,

Beautifully [det] [uncertain] lines, with  
nips shoulders. In [valuca!] [uncertain]  
Save!

### NYLO

\$6.98

Most [Juxurion] [uncertain] sheer  
nylon, t Nylon lace,

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Rich rayon tw stolen, lovely sleeve  
[detaila.] [uncertain] or [cantraat c¢]  
[uncertain] this low price

**LOVELY AND [PRACTII]  
[uncertain] ARE THESE  
NYLON B**

Theyre [lovely-10] [uncertain] wear  
they [(eel] [uncertain] to Qood-s0  
[imooth—to] [uncertain] salt And [theyre  
vety] [uncertain] pro tical, for they need ro  
[ieonmg. ond theyll weor] [uncertain]  
forever in white and colors lavishly [toca]  
[uncertain] trimmed at top, barton.

**EVERY WOMAN NEEDS**

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**NG COSTS [TALITIES]  
[uncertain]**

November [w4.-] [uncertain] The first  
red from the Texaa big [aaon] [uncertain]  
wad from a [selfinnd,] [uncertain]  
reported tho executive the Game and Fish  
your [med] [uncertain] the fatal shooting  
of man whose gun was disney he trippet  
over a piece ire. Me was hunting deer.  
[rught] [uncertain] the total to eleven led  
during the hunting sea- now is In full  
swing.

still time to plant winter

For the sake of the sell, [otection]  
[uncertain] during the winter

**LIEST UR LIST:**

**UG**

\$5.98 [tailed—in] [uncertain] got,  
flowing [ped] [uncertain] in waist, and  
lovely white and colors, Real-

**IN GOWNS**

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ws gift! Seft, wispy [breutifully]  
[uncertain] trimmed? [Ln] [uncertain]

Whites, pastels.

\$3.98 o-plece [pajanws] [uncertain] in  
coat new collar [ticatments,] [uncertain]

In choice of blended lure, Real [valucs]  
[uncertain] at s!

**CAL EAUTIES**

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\$12.98

*[illegible or non-text passage omitted —  
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fo sheer the think shes bore legged? So  
flattering shell hove every heed bummed  
to store! Full [foshlosed] [uncertain] new  
shades. 31 or 60 gauge. [Buy] [uncertain]  
now save

*[illegible or non-text passage omitted —  
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