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NOT A SUNDAY AFTERNOON RIDE.

It was a jolly bunch of the town's socialites. Feeling good with the season's cheer, they stopped their fine new automobiles in front of the gaudily bedecked and decorated roadside house. Entering, the music was going, crowds were singing and dancing, a joyous time was in the air. The newcomers joined in the frolic, and all were seemingly having a good time except a lonely, sickly-looking, shabbily attired, unshaven man, dropped over in the corner beyond the juke box. But he was disturbing no one, and no one disturbed him.

As the good time continued well toward midnight, in blew a well-dressed, dapper young man, attired in the latest habiliments and wearing a stylish, new overcoat. Unbuttoning his overcoat, he asked the crowd to join him in a drink. They drank with him, and he drank with them until the midnight hour had almost arrived.

At this juncture the stranger happened to spy the lonely, desolate man humped over in the corner. With a sympathetic look, the generous stranger walked over to the desolate man, put a hand on the man's shoulder and asked if he was sick. The man coughed a few times and said yes; that he hadn't eaten in three days. The stranger asked if he had money and getting the reply that he had none, the stranger took his own hat, dropped a ten dollar bill into it and said: "Ladies and gentlemen, here is a sick fellow man—sick and without money. Who is there among us so ungenerous as to refuse to match my contribution?" The crowd chipped in liberally and a hundred or two dollars were raised.

Extending the collections to the shabbily dressed man, the stranger said: "My man, permit me to take you to a hotel and procure food and medicine for you." So saying, he removed his overcoat, wrapped it around the shabbily dressed man and the two disappeared into a big, fine automobile out in front, leaving the crowd to wonder what had hit 'em. Reminded of the man who came to Crockett before Christmas and, claiming to have been in that particular business at one time, worked all the business houses for an insignificant "buck." When he left town on a bus that night, he was wearing a fur-collared and fur-lined overcoat and possessed jewelry-covered fingers.

There are those who live by their wits. They do not toil, neither do they spin. If clever enough, there is oil on the tongue both in and out of politics. But these things may be necessary to prove to us that honesty is the best course—not as a matter of policy, but for honesty's sake.

CROCKETT AS A RESIDENTIAL CITY UNSURPASSED

As is customary at the first of each year, it is time to take stock of what we have gained or lost during the preceding year. Let us first consider what we have. We have a residential city of which we are all proud. We have beautiful homes, happy home owners—a home-loving citizenship. Our homes are blessed with flowers, shade trees, street paving and a plentiful supply of conveyance. We have fine churches, good schools, hospitals and unsurpassed merchandising. We have pretty parks and a country overflowing with much natural beauty good farms, shady pastures and an everlasting water supply. We have much to be thankful for. During the year we have improved and rebuilt homes, we have improved our merchandising facilities and our methods of living are much enhanced. While our loss has been on the industrial side of our city, we have made some gains. Our cotton oil mill and our cotton compress are gone, but our losses are not to be grieved over. Our gains are on the side of manufacturing in the matter of our timber supply. The Lingold flooring and manufacturing company is an offset to industrial losses of the oil mill and compress kind. The Stowe Lumber company has been and is a large benefactor in overcoming some financial losses. Smaller industries are a big help. We need and appreciate our industrial enterprises. We need and appreciate our homes, our churches, our schools, our hospitals, our country and city institutions. In these the Courier is happy to report that our city and county are going forward. Those pushing those matters of worthwhile have our con-

MRS. BELLA LIPSCOMB BOYLE NEW YEAR TEA

Saturday afternoon, December thirtieth, nineteen hundred fifty, Mrs. Bella Lipscomb Boyle gave a tea for her friends in the home of her mother, Mrs. W. C. Lipscomb.

Green vines on the outside outlined the double glass doors of the front hall. On entering, the eye was greeted with "Happy New Year" in large red and gold letters, surrounded by holly branches covered with red berries. The staircase was draped with amylax from which hung red and gold bells. The old-fashioned marble-topped table held in the center a large crystal bowl of red carnations, red berries, and ferns flanked by red candles in crystal calla lily holders. Many beautiful flowers from friends graced the house.

Warm welcome was given by Mesdames Gail Quillian King, A. Millington DeCuir, the first part of the afternoon, the latter part by the Mesdames Nell Beasley and Katy King.

Little Miss Priscilla Hester, in long white evening gown, rang out the old and rang in the new with a string of golden bells. She was assisted by little Miss Rebecca Harrison, who wore golden taffeta.

Mrs. Raymond Cornelius and Mrs. Smith B. Wooters also greeted friends in the front hall and conducted them to the cloak and register room, which was filled with bouquets of pink gladiolus. The two pink satin registers were the work of Mrs. Stuart Leaverton. They were presided over by Mrs. Blum Hester.

The hundred-year-old Lipscomb pier glass reflected red and pink carnations in a tall cut glass vase. Elsewhere were bouquets of pink carnations and red gladiolus.

The receiving line was composed of Mrs. Bella Lipscomb Boyle, the honor guests, Mrs. John M. Tribble and Mrs. Fred Dietzel of Houston, Mrs. E. F. Archibald, Mrs. A. A. Aldrich and Mrs. W. C. Lipscomb. The hostess had expected Mrs. Jack Meriwether of Dallas to be in the receiving line, but she found she could not come at the last moment.

Mesdames Jack Beasley Senior, Paul Stokes and Ray Arledge presented the callers to the line. They were then invited to the dining room by Mesdames Claude Brown and Sybil Murchison. The center of attraction in the dining room was the large silver epergne holding colonial bouquets of pink carnations and cyclamen with ivy.

The mantel was banked with silver decorations. In the center sat a large baby doll dressed in silver, with the figures 1951 in red across the breast.

The arms were held out to welcome friends. Hot tea, tiny cakes decorated with pink New Year bells, and pink mints were served on the dining room table. Tea was poured by Mesdames Henry Berry and Earl Porter Adams. From an empire table fruit punch was served by Mrs. S. W. Craddock and Mrs. Robert King. The Mesdames Alice McConnell, Zedie LeMay and Adele Crawford assisted at both tables.

Be Be Beasley pinned silver New Year bells on each guest, wishing everyone a "Happy New Year." Mrs. Tom Jordan was general assistant.

MISS ANNA DENNY FUNERAL SERVICE HELD SUNDAY

Miss Anna Denny, age 86, passed away December 30, 1950, at 3:30 a. m. at the family residence at 1104 East Houston Avenue. She was born in Houston county October, 1864, and had resided here all of her life. Her parents were among the early pioneers and settlers of Houston county. Miss Denny was a life-long member of the Presbyterian church.

Survivors include: Two brothers, Judge Sam A. Denny of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. George H. Denny of Crockett; a large number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services for Miss Denny were held Sunday, December 31, 1950, at 2:00 p. m. in the First Presbyterian church, with Rev. Calvin P. Owen officiating. Interment was in the Glenwood Cemetery.

Palbearers were: W. H. Denny, J. P. Collins, W. D. Collins Jr., Will I. Kennedy, W. F. Newberry and Fisher Denny.

Waller Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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ONE GOVERNMENT NOT FAVORED BY COURIER

Those people who favor a one-government world remind the Courier of the well-meaning local pastor who approached the Courier editor with the idea of the two weekly newspapers in Crockett consolidating. He said it was a financial drain on the town to support two newspapers when the two papers could consolidate and reduce maintenance costs. When we asked him which paper he would eliminate, he said that could be agreed on. The Courier editor then told him that he had already agreed on it and that there would be no consolidation. In further answer the Courier editor reminded the well-meaning pastor that some one might think there were too many churches in Crockett and that all churches should be eliminated but one. What church would be left to dominate all congregations? Our church, of course. But suppose we were overridden and some other church prevailed. Then wouldn't more churches than ever spring up? Our world is composed of many nations and of people of many views. No one country should or would dominate them. Do we clamor for local self government and then try to bring the whole world under our domination? The Courier holds that true Democracy stands for local self government for each and every separate country, and in opposition to any country forcing its form of government on any other country. We have people of many religious beliefs, each worshipping according to its own theories. That is as it should be. The Courier favors the uncompromising conduct of a public journal, unhampered by suggestion and agreements and unfettered by any ties whatsoever. If there are those of other belief they have other journals to turn to. And that is as it should be.

CRAIG RESIGNS BENNETT NEW LEGION COMMANDER

Raymond Craig, who was sworn in Monday as commissioner of precinct 1, has resigned as commander of Thomas R. Brantford Post No. 134, American Legion. The resignation is in keeping with a long-established Legion policy that public officials may not hold office in the veterans' organization.

Brewer Bennett, first vice-commander of the post, automatically succeeded to the office of post commander. C. T. Woolley moves up to first vice-commander.

The next regular meeting of the post will be Wednesday night, January 10. Place of the meeting will be announced later.

The Legion post's new building, just south of the city park, is well on the way toward completion. Contractor R. W. Webb has been pushing construction in order to complete at the earliest possible date.

Formal opening of the new post home will be held at the earliest practicable date. Committee in charge of construction is R. T. Mattox, E. B. McCreary, Alvin Ball, Herbert Callaway and Nathan Shroyer.

FUNERAL TODAY FOR MRS. JONES OF HOLLY COMMUNITY

Mrs. C. O. Jones, age 76, of the Holly community, passed away at 5:30 a. m. Wednesday at her home, following an illness. Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Antioch cemetery, with Rev. Joel Bowman officiating. Interment will be in the Antioch cemetery.

Mrs. Jones was a member of the Baptist church for the past 60 years.

Survivors are three sons, J. H. Jones of Rt. 3, Lovelady; Alton Jones and T. J. Jones of Rt. 1, Portella; and four daughters, Mrs. Eva L. Reese of Corrigan, Mrs. Ida Morrow of Rt. 3, Lovelady, Mrs. Ruth Wootton of Mosquito and Mrs. Marie Chambers of Nederland. Mrs. Jones left several grandchildren and great grandchildren to mourn her passing. Arrangements were by the Hassell-Foster Funeral Home of Palestine.

Since about 90 per cent of all farms in Texas now have electricity, there is little excuse for farmers to do their chores in the dark.

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COURIER BEGINS SIXTY-SECOND YEAR OF SERVICE

The Courier begins this week its sixty-second year of service to its patrons. That may seem a long time to some, but it isn't long enough. We haven't accomplished what we had hoped to accomplish when we started. Those years have been only too short. Some of them have been good years, but some not so good. But we are not complaining of the bad ones. We are taking them as they come, with an ever thankful heart that we are still among those who are yet blessed with life. We have seen many staunch friends go and some new friends come. We are thankful for our friends, both among those who have gone and those who have come. Without our friends we could not have stayed here so long. We are not going to have any more enemies. We just don't want them. We have been here too long to have real enemies. With the beginning of another year our prayer is for friendship with all. With that in mind, we wish for all a large measure of health, happiness and prosperity. Come to see us.

ROBERT HESTER FUNERAL SERVICE HELD TUESDAY

Robert Allen Hester, 80, lifetime resident of Houston county, died in Terrell January 1, 1951. Services were held at the graveside January 2 at 3 p. m., with Rev. U. Van Sickle officiating. Interment was in the McCarter cemetery.

Mr. Hester was a member of the Methodist church.

Survivors: Wife, Mrs. Georgia Hester, Crockett; one daughter, Mrs. W. L. Gallant, Crockett; one grandson and four great grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. E. A. Leadiker, Houston, and Mrs. Margaret Karn, Palestine.

Palbearers: Doyle Gallant, Leslie Marsh, Cleburn Reynolds, Jimmie Marsh, J. B. Musgrove, Carl Hester. Arrangements were by the Callaway Funeral Home.

WOODVILLE BACK TO 19-A; GRID SCHEDULE IN AIR

Woodville High has been found ineligible to compete in district 18-AA next season, since the Woodville average daily attendance for 1949-50 was under 175. Thus the Eagles will have to compete in district 19-A, as originally assigned, in 1951.

This upsets the district 18-AA schedule adopted recently and drops the district back to five schools—San Augustine, Kirbyville, Jasper, Livingston and Crockett.

If Rusk is successful in getting into 19-A, it will mean pine teams and eight conference games per team in that loop. Since Crockett's schedule, as announced recently, included games with Grapeland, Trinity and Woodville, it is likely that the Crockett card will have to be completely revised, states Supt. W. L. Jordan. Rusk was originally assigned to district 17-AA, but does not like to compete with such large schools as Jacksonville, Carthage, Center and New London. Rusk had an average daily attendance of 198, according to pine report, for 1949-50. Other schools assigned to district 19-A have been reported as protesting the request of Rusk to compete in that loop, owing to the size of the Rusk school and the large number of schools already assigned to the district.

THE HOLIDAY WEEK-END WAS QUIET ONE HERE

The New Year holiday week-end was very quiet in Crockett and Houston county. Peace officers report very few arrests, and those for minor offenses.

Highway Patrolman "Dub" Clark reports that traffic was heavy during the period, but that it was orderly. He reports that he was called on to make very few arrests. The sheriff's office reports that the period was quiet and that disturbances were few and minor in nature.



Miss Dorothy Beathard

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beathard announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Tommy Maples.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Maples.

The wedding will be solemnized January 27 in the home of the bride's parents.

BULLDOGS ENTER PALESTINE CAGE MEET THURSDAY

The Crockett High Bulldogs will return to the basketball wars this (Thursday) afternoon at 5 o'clock when they engage the Malakoff High quintet in the Palestine Quarterbacks Club invitation tournament. It will be a first-round game in the 16-team annual tournament at Palestine. The Bulldogs will be facing one of the toughest teams of the meet. Malakoff and Palestine are favorites in the upper bracket.

Cayuga, class B state semi-finalist last year, is the defending tourney champion and favorite of the meet. Cayuga meets Grapeland High's Sandies in a first-round game in the lower bracket. Cayuga has lost one game to Lamar of Houston, in the semi-finals of the Bryan tournament. However, Cayuga breezed through the strong field in the Athens tournament later.

Coch Robert Summers put his Bulldog squad into full speed ahead as workouts were resumed Tuesday, following a holiday layoff.

PMA FORESTRY PRACTICES NOW AVAILABLE

Now is the time to plant forest trees, says Joe D. Beeson, chairman of the Houston county PMA committee. This practice is available at the rate of 75¢ per one hundred trees, with a farm limit of 10 acres and expires February 28.

Also, Mr. Beeson says there is another practice available at the rate of \$5.00 an acre, with the farm limit being 10 acres, to improve a stand of forest trees. This practice is open until November 1 this year.

Farmers desirous of carrying out these two soil conservation measures are invited to inquire at the local PMA office for additional information. Beeson would like for his office to have a large participation in these practices since they are new ones for our county.

J. Lynn Mauk, Administrative Officer, Houston County PMA.

A NICE HONOR WORTHY OF MENTION

Larry McCelvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester McCelvey, has returned to A. & M. College of Texas.

In a recent slide rule contest in the freshman class of A. & M., Larry won first place in management engineering.

On the plaque were these words: "We congratulate you for superior scholastic performance as evidenced by your participation in the slide rule contest."

This is a nice little honor, Larry, and we congratulate you upon having won it.

MRS. MATTIE SATTERWHITE FUNERAL FRIDAY

Mrs. Mattie Satterwhite, 79, died in a Port Arthur hospital December 29, while visiting her daughters. Services were held December 29 at 2:30 p. m. at the First Baptist church of Crockett, with Rev. A. S. Lee and Rev. Vaughan officiating. Interment was in the Crockett cemetery. Mrs. Satterwhite had been a resident of Crockett for the past forty-five years.

Survivors: Three daughters, Mrs. Wilson Gossett, Port Arthur, Mrs. J. W. Stasney, Port Arthur, and Mrs. Nugent Beazley, Catartina; one brother, John Allen, Pearson Chapel; three grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Palbearers: Wilson Gossett, J. W. Stasney, B. L. Satterwhite Jr., Harvey McVey, V. B. Tunstall, E. T. Osier. Arrangements were by the Callaway Funeral Home.

MISS MAUDE HALL RETURNING TO PUERTO RICO

Miss Maude Hall arrived at Pasadena by plane Saturday, December 23rd, from Puerto Rico to spend the holiday with her mother and friends in Crockett. While here Miss Hall showed some interesting slides of Puerto Rico to the Methodist Guild members Saturday night, acting as commentator as the slides were shown. Miss Hall also gave an interesting talk of her work in Puerto Rico Sunday night at the Methodist church.

Miss Hall will resume her work in Puerto Rico after January 8th, and will carry the best wishes of her many friends as she enters the new year of work there.

MISS SATTERWHITE TO BE EMPLOYED IN LA PAZ, BOLIVIA

Miss Tinsie Satterwhite, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John B. Satterwhite, has received an appointment to report to La Paz, Bolivia, in South America, for work in the consular general's office.

Miss Satterwhite has spent the past four years in Frankfurt, Germany, where she was employed by the government to do secretarial work. She has been recently working in Washington for La Paz sometime around the thirteenth or fifteenth of this month. She carries the best wishes of her many friends in Crockett as she enters this new field of work in La Paz.

GARDEN CLUB MEETING FOR JANUARY

The Garden Club meeting will be held Thursday, January 11, at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Maurine Halyard, reporter for the club, stated that the club would present another timely and instructive lecture. Mr. Raymond C. Morrison, landscape architect from Fort Worth, will be the afternoon's speaker for the club. The subject of his lecture is "Designing Home Grounds for Efficiency and Beauty." The lecture is to be illustrated. Those who do not hold season tickets can buy a ticket to hear Mr. Morrison, at the door. A good attendance is anticipated.

EXPLORATION COMPANY MOVED INTO CROCKETT

The Taylor Exploration Company of Houston has moved into this locality and it is reported that they will stay in this vicinity from three months to 2 1/2 years. H. Bert Shorron, manager of the chamber of commerce, stated that a number had called at the office in quest of furnished apartments, and that all had found suitable quarters. Eight of the thirteen families in the group found apartments. The other five families have home trailers, and are located at the trailer camp on the highway.

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[Thosé:] [uncertain] people who favor a one-government world remind the [Courier] [uncertain] of well-meaning local pastor who approached the? Courier editor with the idea of the two weekly [newspapers] [uncertain] in. [Crockett:] [uncertain] consolidating. He said it was financial drain on the town to support two newspapers when the two papers could consolidate and reduce maintenance costs. When we asked him which paper he would eliminate, he said. [thatcould] [uncertain] be agreed

The Courier editor then told him that he had already [agreedon.] [uncertain] it and that there would be no consolidation. In further answer the Courier [editor:] [uncertain] reminded the well-meaning pastor that some one might think there were too many churches in Crockett, and that all churches should be eliminated

[What] [uncertain] church would be [Tet] [uncertain]

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bur One, tu" dominate-all congregations Our!

church, of.course; But suppose we

were." overridden, and some other church" prevailed. Then wouldn't [more"] [uncertain] cure [08] [uncertain] than ever spring up [7;] [uncertain] Qur world: [is»] [uncertain] composed of many nations and of people of many views. No one country should or would dominate them. Do we clamor for local self government and then try to bring the whole world- under our domina- The Courier holds that true [Democracy] [uncertain] stands for local self government for each and every separates, country, sand opposition to any country forcing its form oof govern iment.on any other country. We [have]] [uncertain] people-of many religious beliefs, each i worshipping according to its" own, the- [Caries. That] [uncertain] is us sit [shouldbe.] [uncertain] The [LCi] [uncertain] river favor the uncompromising conduct of a public journal, unhampered, by suggestion and agreements and unfettered by any ties [whatso-42] [uncertain] If there [aré] [uncertain] those of other be-

4 ton?

to, And that is as it should be.

CRAIG RESIGNS BENNETT NEW. [LEGION] [uncertain] COMMANDER

Raymond Craig, who was sworn iw Monday as commissioner of [previnet] [uncertain] 1,- had resigned cox commander [of,] [uncertain] Thomas R. [Brailsford] [uncertain] Post No, 194, American Legion, The resignation is in keeping with a long-established Legion, policy that) public officials [mny—ot"] [uncertain] hold office in the veterans") organization,

Brewer Bennett, first vice-commander of the post, automatically succeeded to the office of post commander, [C.] [uncertain] T. Woolley moves up to first vice-commander,

The next regular meeting of the post will be Wednerday night, [January'10.] [uncertain] Place of the meeting will bo announced later.

The Legion posts new building, Just mouth of the city park, is well on the way toward completion. Contractor R, W. Webb had been pushing [cbnatruccion] [uncertain] in order to complete at the earliest [pornible] [uncertain] date.

Formal opening" of the new post how will be held at the surliest. [pryeticable] [uncertain] date, Committee in charge uf construction in [R.] [uncertain] T. Mattox, [BoB.] [uncertain] MeLeroy, Alvin Ball, Herbert) Callaway and Nathan Shroyer

FOR MRS. JONES OF HOLLY COMMUNITY

Mra o [Jonen] [uncertain] age [Tb,] [uncertain] of the [Ilally vommuaity] [uncertain] passed away at bit om, [Wednesday] [uncertain] ut her home, for lowing an illness. Funeral services will ho at 2 p.m, [Thursday atthe Antioch] [uncertain] cemetery, with Rev. Joel Howman officiating, [Intermont] [uncertain] will heir the Antioch cemetery,

Mra. Jonon was a [mombor] [uncertain] of the

[aptint] [uncertain] church er the part uh y survivors are Cree sons, real

of Rt. 3, Lovelady; Alton Jones and TJ, Jones of Rt. 1, [Percilla;] [uncertain] and four [wauuchters,] [uncertain] Mra, [Kia 1.] [uncertain] Reoao of Corrigan, Mra. [Ida] [uncertain] Morrow of Rt. 8, Lovelady, Mra, Ruth Wootton of [Monquuite] [uncertain] and Mrs. Marie [Chanbera] [uncertain] of Nedorland. Min, done left several grandchildren and great [grandehildven] [uncertain] to mourn her [paaaing. Arrangement] [uncertain] wore by the [Hassell-Foster"] [uncertain] Funeral Home of Paleatine,

Hince about 00 for count of all [farnn] [uncertain] In Toxan now have [abxtricity,] [uncertain] there In Httle [oxeuse] [uncertain] for far do their shore In the dark,

Try Courier [adver(isera,] [uncertain] ache

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

COURIER [BEGINS] [uncertain] SIXTY-SECOND

YEAR OF SERVICE

[The:] [uncertain] Courier begins this week its

exity-second" year.of- service wit its pate!

runs. That may seems long time wi nome, but it isn't long enough. We haven't accomplished what we had

hoped to accomplish when we started: Those" years have been only too short. Bome of them have been good years,

but some not so good: But we are [notcomplaining.] [uncertain] of the bad ones: We

are taking them as they come, [with-] [uncertain]

an ever thankful heart that we are still among those who are yet. [blessed:] [uncertain]

with life. We have-seen many staunch friends go handsome new friends come. Weare thankful for our friends both among those who-have gone and those who have come. Without our friends

We are not, going to have any, more enemies." We just: [dont»] [uncertain] want them, We-have been here too [long.to!] [uncertain] have real enemies. With the beginning of another. [yéar] [uncertain] our prayer, is for-frichd-, slip with all. With that in mind, we wish for all a large measure of health, happiness and, prosperity. Come to see

ROBERT HESTER

FUNERAL SERVICE [HELD TUESDAY.] [uncertain]

Rabert [Allen:] [uncertain] lifetime president of Houston county, died in Terrell January. 1, 1951, Services!

were held at the graveside January

[a2] [uncertain] p.m, with Rev.-U. Van Sickle!

officiating. [Interment.] [uncertain] wag in the McCarter cemetery. Mr. Hester war a member of the

Methodist church.

Survivors: Wife, Mra, Georgia" Hester, Crockett one daughter, Mrs. W. L. Gallant, Crockett one grandson and four great grandchildren two sisters, Mra, E. A.

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Leediker, Houston, and Mrs. Margaret Karn, Palestine.

Pallbearers: Doyle Gallant, [Leslie] [uncertain] Marsh, Cleburn Reynolds, Jimmie Marsh, J. B. Musgrove, Carl Hester.

Arrangements were by the C alloway [Funeral] [uncertain] Home.

WOODVILLE BACK TO 19-A; GRID

SCHEDULE IN [AIR".] [uncertain]

Woodville High has been found ineligible to compete in district 18-AA next season, since the Woodville average daily attendance for 1949-60 was under 175, Thug the Eagles will have to compete in district 19-A, as origin ally, assigned, in 1961,

Thin upsets the district 18-AA schedule adopted recently and drops the district back to five [a@hoola—Ban Auxuatiney] [uncertain] Kirbyville, Jasper, Livingston and Crockett.

If Rusk fs [succeaaful] [uncertain] in" getting into [I-A.] [uncertain] it will mean pine teams and eight conference [Ramen] [uncertain] per team in that loop. [Since] [uncertain] Crockett schedule, as announced recently, included games with Grapeland, Trinity and [Woodville,] [uncertain] it is likely [thatthe] [uncertain] Crockett end will have to be completely revised, states Supt. W. 1. Jordan. Rusk was originally winned to [dixtriet] [uncertain] 1T-AA, but does not like to compete with Kuch [Inrge, nehools] [uncertain] un [dackxonville,] [uncertain] Carthage [Center"] [uncertain] and New London, Rusk had an average daily attendance of 198, [uccordng] [uncertain] to one report, for 1940-50. Other [sehooln wasiened] [uncertain] to" [tlistriet] [uncertain] 10-A have been reported as" protesting the request of Rusk to compete in that loop, owing to the also of the Ruak school and the large number of schools already [adaiqned] [uncertain] to the district,

THEHOLIDAY WEEK-END WAS QUIET ONE HERE

The New Year holiday week-end was very quiet in Crockett and [Houton] [uncertain] county, [Ponce offioors] [uncertain] report very for arrests, and thong for minor [offonnen,] [uncertain]

Highway Patrolman Dab! [Clark?] [uncertain]

reports that raffle was heavy during the period, but that it was orderly. No report that he was called on to make very few [arorata.] [uncertain]

The sheriffs [offlee roporta] [uncertain] that the [porlod] [uncertain] was quiet and that disturbance was for and minor in nature.

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

Mr and [Mrs.] [uncertain] Frank Beathard and bounce the engage went, and approach ing marriage of their daughter, [Dorothy,] [uncertain] to Tommy" Maples. He is the son of Mr and Mrs. T. [1] [uncertain] Maples, tie, gp: The adding" will be solemnized

in January 27 in the home of the brides; parents,

BULLDOGS [ENTER MEET-THURSDAY.] [uncertain]

The [Crockett.] [uncertain] High: Hi Bulldogs will return to the basketball wars this [(Thursday)] [uncertain] afternoon at 5 o'clock when they engage the Malakoff High quintet in the Palestine Quarterbacks Club invitation, tournament. It will be a first-round game in the 16-team annual tournament at Palestine. The Bulldogs will be facing one of the tough teams of the meet. Malakoff and Palestine are favorites in the upper bracket.

Cayuga, class. B state semi-finalist last year, is the defending tourney

champion and favorite of the meet. Cayuga meets Grapeland Highs San-

dies in a first round game in the low.

[jerbracket.] [uncertain] Cayuga has lost [on game,] [uncertain] to Lamar of Houston, in the semifinals of the Bryan tournament. However, Cayuga breezed through the on field in the Athens tournament later,

Coach [Robert.] [uncertain] Summers put his Bulldog squad into full speed ahead as workouts were resumed Tuesday, following holiday a [Iaye] [uncertain] layoff.

PMA [FORESTRY] [uncertain] PRACTICES NOW AVAILABLE

Now is the time to plant forest trees, says Joe D. Beeson, chairman of the Houston county PMA committee, [This@practice] [uncertain] is available at the rate of The per one hundred trees, with farm limit of 10 acres and expenses [February] [uncertain] 28.

[Also, Mr,] [uncertain] Beeson says there is an-

other practice available at the rate

of \$5.00 an acre, with the farm limit being 10 acres) to improve a stand of forest trees. This practice is open until November 1 this year.

Farnfors desirous of carrying out these two" [sol]] [uncertain] conservation measures are invited, to inquire at the local PMA office for, additional [inférmaflan, Beexor] [uncertain] would like for his office to have a large participation in these practices since they are new ones for our county. [4.] [uncertain] Lynn Mauk,

[Advalnintrative Officer, Houston] [uncertain] County PMA,

Larry McCelvey, son of Mr and Mrs, [Chestor] [uncertain] McCelvey, has returned to A. M. [College] [uncertain] of [Roxas.] [uncertain]

[In] [uncertain] a recent alive rule canton in the freshman class of A. [M.,] [uncertain] Larry won first place in management engineering,

On the plaque were these words:

We [coniitulate] [uncertain] you for [aupgrlor acholantic] [uncertain] performance an evidenced by your [partleipadion:] [uncertain] and the ally rule content,"

[Thin] [uncertain] inn nice little honor, Larry,

and we congratulate you upon having won it.

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[uncertain] 2[SATTERWHITE] [uncertain]
FUNERAL FRIDAY.

Mrr: Mattie [Satterwhite,] [uncertain]
19, died

[Win] [uncertain] a [Dort:] [uncertain]
Arthur hospital December"

2H, while visiting her daughters. Ser-
[Jvices] [uncertain] were held December
29 at [2:30] [uncertain] p.-m.-utthe First"
Baptist church of Crockett with Rev.
[A..8.] [uncertain] Lee and Rev. Vaughan
officiating. Interment was in the:
[Crockett] [uncertain] cemetery. Mrs.

[Satterwhite—had--been- a—resident-
of—] [uncertain]

Crockett for the past forty-five years.

Survivors: Three daughters, Mrs.
Wilson: Gossett, Port [Arthur,] [uncertain]
Mrs. J.

[W; Stasney,] [uncertain] Port-Arthur,
and [Mrs.—] [uncertain] three
grandchildren and three great.

Nugent. [Beazley, Catarina;]
[uncertain] one brother; John. Allen,
Pearson Chapel;
grandchildren.

Pallbearers: Wilson Gossett, J. W.
Stasney, B. L. Satterwhite Jr. Harvey.
[McVey V. Bo Tunetel Broun] [uncertain]

Arrangements were by the Callaway

Funeral Home.

MISS MAUDE [HALL]
[uncertain] RETURNING TO

Miss Maude Hall arrived at Pasadena
by plane Saturday, December

23rd, from Puerto Rico to spend the

holiday with her mother and friends in
Crockett. While here Miss [Hall":]
[uncertain] s interesting slides of Puerto
Rico to the Methodist Guild [4]
[uncertain] members Saturday night,
acting as [Teommentator] [uncertain] as
the slides were shown." Miss Hall also
gave an- interesting talk of hey work in
Puerto Rico Su day night at the Methodist
church. Miss Hall will resume her work in
Puerto Rico after January 8th, and will

carry the best wishes of her many
friends as she enters the new year
of work there,

MISS [SATTERWHITE]
[uncertain] TO BE EMPLOYED
IN

LA PAZ, BOLIVIA

Miss Tinsie Satterwhite, daughter of the
late Mr and Mrs. John B. Satterwhite, has
received an appointment

tu report to La Paz, Bolivia, in [South]
[uncertain]

America, for work in the consul
generals office,

Miss Satterwhite has spent the past,
four years in Frankfurt, Germany,

where she was employed by the gov-'
[ernment] [uncertain] to do secretarial
work, She

has been [rgeently] [uncertain] working
in Washington, and will leave from
Washington for La Paz sometime around
the thirteenth or fifteenth of this month.

She carries the best wishes of her
many friends in Crockett as she enters
this pew field of work in La Pas,

GARDEN CLUB. MEETING
FOR

The Garden Chub meeting will be held
Thursday, January 11, at [2:80 Pom.]
[uncertain]

[Mré,] [uncertain] Maurine Halyard,
reporter for the club, stated that the club
would [Ptoxent] [uncertain] another
timely and inwtruct- Ive lecture. Me.
Raymond [CC, Moraon,] [uncertain]
landscape architect from Bort Worth, will
be the afternoons speaker for the club, The
subject of hin lecture is Designing Home
Grounds for [Efficiency] [uncertain] and
Beauty." Tho lecture in to be illustrated,
Those who do not hold season tickets can
buy a ticket to hear Mr. Morrison, at tho
door, A good attendance in anticipated.

EXPLORATION COMPANY
MOVED INTO CROCKETT

The Taylor Exploration Company of
Houston has moved into this locally and it
ds [repayted] [uncertain] that they will ty

In thin vicinity from here months to 2M
yours, [H.] [uncertain] Bert Sherron, mane
age, of the chamber of commerce, stated
that no number had called at the office in
quest of furnished [apartmonte,]
[uncertain] and that all had found suitable
quarters, Kight of the thirteen [famillon]
[uncertain] in the group found [Haha]
[uncertain] ie Tho other five [amiMen]
[uncertain] have h [tratloro,] [uncertain]
and are located at tho trial er camp on the"
highway,