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Gen. George C. Marshall issued the following statement: "These critical times call for the best possible care and most efficient use of our human resources. Diseases of the heart and circulation are a continued threat against the health of our country. Therefore, we of the Department of Defense heartily approve the work being done by the American Heart Association to find the cause and cure of this dreadful disease."

TAKES TROOP LEADERSHIP COURSE

Camp Cooke, Feb. 16.—Pvt. John W. Arledge, 22, of Crockett, Texas, reported this week to Fort Ord, Calif., to take an eight-week troop leadership course.

Upon completion of the course, he will return to his duties with the 40th Infantry Division, former Southern California National Guard unit, at Camp Cooke. He is assigned to Company L of the 160th Infantry Regiment.

The 40th Division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Daniel H. Huddelson of Los Angeles, was reorganized in the California National Guard in 1946 following rigorous campaigning in the Pacific theater during World War II and occupation duty in Korea. It came into being in 1917 at Camp Kearney, Calif., and was shipped to France for World War I service.

Predecessor units served in the Mexican border campaign in 1916 and in the Spanish-American War.

Arledge is one of thousands of draftees and volunteers from all parts of the country who were sent to Camp Cooke to fill the ranks of the 40th Division to combat strength. The division was called to active duty last September.

He is the son of Mrs. Ruth W. Arledge of 712 East Houston Ave., Crockett. In civilian life he was employed as a factory representative in Houston for the Morton Salt Company. He was a student at the University of Texas until 1948.

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Huntsville, February 17.—Austonio High School has announced that six members of its senior class will attend the Education for Citizenship conference to be held at Sam Houston State Teachers' College here Friday, February 23. The conference is the third of a series of seven to be sponsored by East Texas Chamber of Commerce for east Texas high school seniors, and 1,000 students are expected to attend.

Secretary of State John Ben Shoup will be presented at the morning session of the all-day meeting and will discuss "Insurance for Future Freedom." The guest speaker is chairman of the Education for Citizenship committee of the chamber of commerce which directs the conference project. The purpose of the conference is to help train students for active, aggressive and responsible citizenship and democratic leadership.

Colored School Lions Play Champs.

The Crockett Colored High School Lions will play the Gilbourn Colored High School Tigers of Paris, Texas, basketball champions of District 2-AA on Thursday night, February 22, 1951. This will be the first meeting of the two teams.

The Gilbourn Tigers defeated the Palestine Lions Friday night for the district championship. The Crockett Lions finished the regular district play in second place. Game time will be 8:00 p. m.



Jeanne Claire Shotwell.

JEANNE CLAIRE SHOTWELL TO WED FORREST SALTER

At a luncheon, Saturday, February 17, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shotwell, the announcement of the approaching marriage of their daughter, Jeanne Claire, to Forrest Salter of Kerrville was cleverly made known to the group of friends present.

As guests were getting acquainted and enjoying conversation, Jeanne's sister, Mrs. Walter Ruff of Dallas, presented guests with an "Extra" of the bride's edition of the Kerrville Mountain Sun of February 17, 1951.

On the front page of the bride's edition, and written in large headlines, was the caption "Jeanne Said Yes;" and under the picture of the bride and groom-to-be were the date and place of the approaching wedding.

The wedding will be solemnized at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the First Methodist church of Crockett on April 29. Uncle Sam is privileged to change the time and date, however.

Jeanne Claire is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shotwell of this city. After her graduation from high school, she attended the Texas State College for Women, the Sam Houston State College in Huntsville and the University of Texas. She has formerly taught Elementary Education in Pearland, Galveston and Tyler, and is teaching in Kerrville at the present time.

Mr. Salter is the son of Mrs. W. A. Salter and the late Mr. Salter of Kerrville. He attended Shreiner Institute for two years, and received his degree in journalism from the University of Texas. He also attended the Columbia University in New York City where he was commissioned in the Naval Reserve and served four years aboard a destroyer in the Pacific. He holds the rank of a lieutenant in the USNR. His plans for the future depend upon Uncle Sam's choice for the Naval Reserve; however, at the present time he is associated with his mother in the publishing of the Kerrville Mountain Sun, and is the business manager of the firm.

The guest list for the luncheon included Mrs. Henry Puckett, Miss Mary Byrde Morriewether of Galena Park, Miss Alice Ann Sansom, Mrs. Maimie Ross, Mrs. Roy Garner, Miss Dorothy Ellen McLean, Mrs. J. E. Dawson, Mrs. E. D. Conaway, Houston; Mrs. Hal Cunningham, Kerrville; Mrs. Ed L. Conaway, Tyler; Mrs. Ken Womack, Mrs. C. O. Logan, Houston; Mrs. Walter E. Ruff, Dallas; Miss Eliza Bishop, Miss Vivian Falk, Kerrville; Miss Emmelle Falk, Kerrville; and Mrs. A. N. Bolton, Portland.

Doing Nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mills were in Houston last week. Mrs. Mills is the sister of Mrs. Jones. They drove down to see Mr. and Mrs. Mills' little grandson, Andy, who was in Houston to undergo an operation. He is reported as doing nicely now.

Mrs. Walter Hooks of Groveton was a recent visitor in Crockett.

DAMAGE SUIT IS SETTLED OUT OF COURT HERE

A damage suit, styled Willie Cheatham vs. Lone Star Producing Co., in Houston county district court, was settled out of court last week. Cheatham, a Grapeland welder, was severely burned while working on the company's property near Grapeland. It is claimed that a butane line was opened while Cheatham was welding, causing the fire in which the man was injured by burning.

The suit asked damages of \$60,000. Report is that the case was settled for damages of \$17,500. The case had been set down for trial here Monday, February 19. Attorneys from Houston and Dallas were representing the parties in the suit.

BILLY R. BROWN AIRMAN APPRENTICE REPORTS FOR DUTY

Billy R. Brown, airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brown of Crockett, Texas, recently reported for duty with Composite Squadron 3 at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Moffett Field, Calif.

Brown, who entered the Naval service October 17, 1950, received his recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif. Before entering the Navy, he was graduated from Crockett High School.

Composite Squadron 3 is Brown's first assignment to a fleet activity since completion of his recruit training. He has been assigned to the Administration and Personnel department where he is doing typing and general clerical work.

TRAINS OPERATED BY RADIO DURING RECENT ICE SPELL

Not many people know that the railroad trains between Palestine and Houston were operated by radio during the late hard freeze. Telegraph wires being put out of commission, radios on motor trucks were placed at designated intervals along the highway and train orders radioed to the train locomotives, which contained radio receiving sets. The operation was so successful that the railroad company has announced that it will place radio sets on all freight train locomotives and cabooses, to the end that the train conductor on the caboose may consult with the engineer regarding train orders.

SAWMILL MAN HELD UP WITH KNIFE

H. L. Enos, sawmill operator, was held up with a knife and robbed of approximately \$400 in money during the early hours of Monday morning, according to a report given the sheriff's department. Mr. Enos was cut on the neck and was treated at a local hospital. The robbery occurred at Mr. Enos' mill in the Arbor community.

Peace officers arrested a white man and a negro as suspects, but the white man was released after it was found he had no knowledge of the robbery. Search was still on Tuesday night for a negro man as a major suspect in the case.

ARCHIE ROBERSON BURIAL WEDNESDAY

Archie Roberson, 72, died in a local hospital February 19 at 1:30 a. m. Services will be held February 21 at 4:30 p. m. at the Baptist church of Latoxco with Rev. U. Van Sickle officiating. Interment will be in the Hayes Springs cemetery. Mr. Roberson was a lifetime resident of Houston county and was a member of the Latoxco Baptist church.

Survivors: Wife, Mrs. Mollie Roberson, Latoxco; two sons, Alvin D. Roberson, Latoxco, and Pvt. David K. Roberson, Camp Cook, California; two daughters, Mrs. Jeff Page, Latoxco, and Mrs. R. G. Garner, Houston.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, February 22, 1951, in the Missionary Baptist church with Rev. A. D. Stuckey officiating. Interment was in the Ivy cemetery near Kennard.

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Waller Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

FRED M. SHAW SPEAKER FOR ANNUAL MEETING

Mr. Fred M. Shaw will be the speaker at the annual meeting of the Crockett and Houston County Chamber of Commerce to be held on March 22.

A graduate of A. & M. College, Mr. Shaw worked for the USDA in the Soil Conservation service until he was called into the army in 1941. After studying agricultural conditions in Europe in the army's school for military government, he was sent abroad in 1944, where he continued his agricultural work in England and later in France and Germany. He was awarded a Meritorious Service certificate and a medal by the French Ministry of Agriculture in recognition of his services. He received four battle stars for his work in the battle areas of Normandy, Central France, the Rhine and Central Germany.

In Germany, Major Shaw's duties included primarily the reorganization of German food and agricultural collection and distribution activities until the German surrender when he was placed in charge of Food and Agriculture for the province of Bavaria. He was responsible for all German activity in the Ministry of Agriculture, including Forestry Colleges, Department of Agriculture, Experiment Stations, Rationing, Food Collections and Distribution, and in addition directed the feeding of seven million natives of Bavaria, one million German refugees and two million men of the surrendered German army in that area.

After his discharge in 1945, he returned to the Soil Conservation service as district conservationist, assisting the Upper-Elm-Red Soil Conservation district with headquarters in Gainesville.

In March, 1947, Mr. Shaw went with the Texas Power & Light Company as agricultural director, covering 52 counties.

On January 1, 1951, he resigned that position to work with the Texas Research Foundation at Renner. His work there is to interpret agricultural research and handle relations with agricultural organizations and agencies.

Mr. Shaw was born on a farm in Ellis county, and attended rural school and later high school in Ennis where he studied vocational agriculture and was president of the Future Farmers of America group. At A. & M. he majored in animal husbandry and minored in agronomy.

In discussing the value of soil conservation, Mr. Shaw said: "From the soil we get the necessary elements for the conservation of our health. It is proven that unless we have fertile soil, it will be impossible to develop mentally and physically as a nation."

LUTHER ENGLISH FUNERAL AT IVIE CEMETERY

Mr. Bennie Luther English of 142 South Grace street died at his residence Wednesday morning, February 14, 1951, as a result of an accidental gunshot wound in the right side. As Mr. English was preparing for his work at the local post office, his gun slipped from its holster and discharged when it hit the automobile, wounding him in the right side. Mr. English, age 61, was born March 10, 1889, in Houston county, and had been a lifelong resident of this community. He was a member of the Masonic lodge and a member of the Missionary Baptist church.

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Tom Rent, Grapeland halt brother, Loonard Kent, Eldorado, Texan uncle, Dan [HL,] [uncertain] Kldorado, [Texan;] [uncertain] five grand children,

[Arrangements] [uncertain] by [(he] [uncertain] Callaway Funeral Home of [Arupeland,] [uncertain]

JAMIE H. CLEMENTS APPOINTED ON ANNUAL ROUND-UP

[Austin,] [uncertain] Texas, [Feb.] [uncertain] 1% Jamie H. Coments, University of [Texan] [uncertain] at don't from [Croclett,] [uncertain] has been [appolntcd] [uncertain] to the campus [partleptation] [uncertain] con mittin for the [Universitys] [uncertain] annual Round-Up to be held April and 7

[A fJunlor] [uncertain] pro law student, ho belongs to PAL Kappa Pai social [frntormitys] [uncertain] the [Silver] [uncertain] Spurs, meets honorary services group; Phi [Kin] [uncertain] Sigma, national honor [sectoty] [uncertain] to which he wan [oloctad] [uncertain] as a freshman, and Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, Hin parents ara Mr and Mrs, Neal Clements, 714 Houston,

61.. Years a Home Institution.

DAMAGE SUIT IS SETTLED OUT OF [COURT] [uncertain] HERE

A damage suit, styled Willie [Cheatbam,] [uncertain] vs. [Lone Star-Producing Co.,] [uncertain] in [(Houston] [uncertain] county district court, was jested cut of court lust week. [Cheatthi] [uncertain] am, ay [Grapeland weldéy,] [uncertain] was se-

[Iverely] [uncertain] burned while" working" on the

i company property near Grapeland. [It] [uncertain] is [Claimed:] [uncertain] that! [wcbutane Jing] [uncertain] was opened while [Cheatham] [uncertain] was welding,

fe using the fire-in" which the man [7] [uncertain] jp was injured by burnings

I The suit-usked damages of \$60, 000.

i Report is) that the case was settled for damages of [\$17,500, The] [uncertain] case had

[Then] [uncertain] set down for trial here [Monday;] [uncertain]

[Rebiuary 19° Attorneys.] [uncertain] from: Hous- [Pton] [uncertain] and Dallas were representing the

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

BILLY R. [BROWN] [uncertain] AIRMAN APPRENTICE REPORTS FOR DUTY

j Billy R. Brown, airman apprentice, [USN,] [uncertain] son of [Mr.] [uncertain] and Mrs. T. J, Brown of Crockett, Texas recently reported

for duty with- Composite Squadron 3
hat the

U.S. Naval Air Station, Moffett Field,
Calif. Brown, who entered the Naval serv-

lice October 17, 1950, received his re-
fruit training at the U. S. Naval Train-

find Center, San [Diego,] [uncertain]
Calif. Before entering the Navy, he was
graduated trent Crockett. High" School:

Composite Squadron 3 is Browns first
assignment to a fleet activity since
completion of his recruit training. He has
been assigned to the Administration and
Personnel department where he is doing
typing and general clerical work.

TRAINS OPERATED BY RADIO DURING RECENT ICE SPELL

Not many people know that [they]:]
[uncertain]

railroad trains between Palestine and
Houston were operated by radio during
the late hard freeze. Telegraph wires being
put out of commission, radios on motor
trucks were placed at designated intervals
along the highway and train orders
radioed to the train locomotives, which
contained radio receiving sets. The
operation was so successful that the
railroad company has announced that it
will place radio sets on all freight train
locomotives and cabooses, to the end that
the train conductor on the caboose may
consult with the engineer regarding train
orders,

SAWMILL MAN HELD UP [WITH KNIFE] [uncertain]

H. L. Enos, sawmill operator, was held
up with a knife and robbed of
approximately \$400 in money during the
early hours of Monday morning,
according to a report given the sheriffs
department, Mr. [Enog] [uncertain] was
cut on the neck and was treated at a local
hospital. The robbery occurred at Mr.
Enos' mill in the Arbor common it.

[Péace] [uncertain] officers ar rented a
white man and a negro ax suspects, but the
white man was released after it was found
he had no knowledge of the robbery.
[Search] [uncertain] wan attic on
[Tuerday] [uncertain] night for a negro

man as a major suspect in the cane,

ARCHIE ROBERSON BURIAL WEDNESDAY

Archie Roberson, 72, died in a local
hospital February [Wat bs0] [uncertain]
a.m, Serviecs will be held [Moebruary]
[uncertain] 2) at [4:30] [uncertain] pom at
the Baptist church of Latexo with Rov, U.
Van Sickle officiating, Interment will be
In the Hayes Springs [comotery.]
[uncertain] Mr. Roborson we a lifetime
resident of Houston county and we a
member of the La- [(exo Baptiat.)
[uncertain] church,

Survivora: Wife, Mrs, Mollie
Roboraon, [Lutexas] [uncertain] two sons,
Alvin D, Roborson, Latexo, and Pyt,
David K. [Rober.] [uncertain] non, Camp
Cook, [Callfornlay] [uncertain] two
[diughterd,] [uncertain] Mrs, Jeff Pagd,
Latoxo, and Mrs. [R. Garner, Houston,]
[uncertain]

[Pallbonrn,] [uncertain] Nephows,
[Jaaaa] [uncertain] L, Me- [Danton, C.K.
McDaniola,] [uncertain] Jim Roberson,
[Karl Roberson,] [uncertain] Bud
Richardaon, loo Richardson,

Arrangements wore by tho Callaway
Funcral Home,

Volume [LXH—Number] [uncertain] 9

SPEAKER FOR ANNUAL MEETING

Mr, Fred M. Shaw will be the
[speakerat,] [uncertain] the, annual
meeting of the [Crockett®] [uncertain]
and: Houston" Caunta Chamber of
Commerce to be held on- March" 22:

a graduate of Ae M. College,

Shaw [worked.for:.the.] [uncertain]
USDA in the [Soi] [uncertain]
Conservation service until he

was called into the army in 1941.

After studying agricultural conditions
in [Europein:] [uncertain] the army school
for was sent abroad in [1944,] [uncertain]
where he: [eqntinued] [uncertain] his
agricultural work in England and laterin'
France and Germany. He was
[csawarded] [uncertain] Meritorious
Service [certificateand] [uncertain] a
medal by the French Min-

military" government he

[istry] [uncertain] of Agriculture in
recognition of

his services. He" received four: [bat—]
[uncertain] the stars" [forhiswork"]
[uncertain] in the battle areas of
Normandy, Central France, the Rhine and:
Central Germany.

In: Germany, Major [Shaws.]
[uncertain] duties included primarily the
reorganization of German food and
agricultural collection and distribution
activities un- [Fe] [uncertain] the German
surrender when he was placed in charge of
Food and Agricul- He was responsible
[forall] [uncertain] German ac-. [tivity]
[uncertain] in the Ministry of
[Ayriculture,] [uncertain] including
Forestry [Colleges,] [uncertain] Depart-
went of Agriculture, Experiment Stations,
Rationing, Food [Collections] [uncertain]
rented the feeding of seven million natives
of Bavaria, one million German

sure for the province of Bavaria,

refugees and two-million men- of
[thethat] [uncertain]

surrendered German" army in area. [J]
[uncertain]

After his [dischar] [uncertain] ge in
1945, he returned to the Soil Conservation
service as district conservationist,
assisting the Upper-Elm-Red Soil
Conservation district with headquarters in
Gainesville.

In March, 1947, Mr. Shaw went with
the Texas Power Light Company as
agricultural director, covering 52 counties.

On January 1, 1951, he resigned that
position to work With the Texas Research
Foundation at Renner. His work there is to
interpret agricultural research and handle
relations with agricultural organizations
and agencies.

Mr. Shaw was born on a farm in Ellis
county, and attended rural school and later
high school in Ennis where he studied
vocational agriculture and was president
of the Future Farmers of America group.
At A. M he majored in animal husbandry
and minored in agronomy.

In discussing the value of soil
conservation, Mr. Shaw said: From the
soil we get the necessary elements for the

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conservation of our health. It is proven that unless we have fertile soil, it will be impossible to develop mentally and physically as a nation."

Kdinbug, who ta [val» itlog] [uncertain]
 Mrs. Chamberlain for several [wookn,]
 [uncertain]

LUTHER ENGLISH FUNERAL AT IVIE CEMETERY

Mr. Bennie Luther English of 142 South Grace [atrect] [uncertain] died at his residence Wednesday morning, February 14, 1951, as a result of an accidental gunshot wound in the right side. As Mr. English was preparing for his work at the local boat office, his gun slipped from its holster and discharged when it hit the automobile, wounding him in the right side. Mr. [English,] [uncertain] age 61, was born March 10, [1880,] [uncertain] in Houston county, and had been [rN] [uncertain] lifelong resident of this community. He was a member of the Masonic

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

Baptist church,

Funeral services for Mr. English were held at [2:30] [uncertain] p.m. Thursday, February 15, 1951, in the Missionary Baptist church with Rev. A.D. [Btackey] [uncertain] officiating. [Interment] [uncertain] was in the Ivey cemetery near Kennard,

Survivors include: Wife, Mrs. [Flor.] [uncertain] once [English] [uncertain] of Crockett a daughter, Mrs. Faye Loe of [Lufkiny] [uncertain] four brothers, Bert English of [Kennard,] [uncertain] Jay English of Crockett, Kmerly [Englixh] [uncertain] of Kennard and W. M. Smitherman of Kennard three alters, Mrs. [Rosle] [uncertain] Shugart of Houston, Mrs. Mary Jane Waggner of Groveton and Mrs. Ida Hathorn of Houston three grandchildren.

Waller Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mother and Grandmother,

Mr. and Mrs. [R.] [uncertain] Queen and children of Dallas recently spent a Sunday visiting Mrs. [B, Chamber] [uncertain] in of this city; Mrs. Queen also get: Ung to so her mother, Mrs. [Armas] [uncertain] head Aldrich of