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BARBECUE SUPPER HONORS MISS CLAIRE SHOTWELL

Miss Jeanne Claire Shotwell, bride elect of Forrest Salter, was the honoree at a delightful barbecue supper Sunday evening at Camp La Junta when Mr. and Mrs. Hal Cunningham were hosts.

An attractive arrangement of geranium blossoms was used on the mantel, and a western motif of cacti was on the buffet table. Assisting with the serving were Mrs. M. G. Morgan and Mrs. Ferdinand Walsh.

An informal "quiz" program followed the supper, and various stunts and games had been arranged for the entertainment of the honor guests. Much "sage advice" was given by the various guests on the program and many "family stunts" and charades were enjoyed.

The thirty guests were limited to a group of intimate friends.

THREE CANDIDATES FOR TRUSTEE IN VOTE SATURDAY

Three candidates will appear on the ballot for trustee of the Crockett independent school district in the election to be held Saturday at the school office in the city hall, with C. E. Hooks as manager. Two places on the board are to be filled.

The candidates are F. P. Granberry and Neal Clements, whose terms expire and who are seeking re-election, and Carl Rains.

W. A. Spain filed last week as a candidate for the school board. However, he withdrew from the race on Thursday, reducing the field to the three candidates mentioned above.

Terms of the trustees are three years.

DISTRICT TRACK MEET SATURDAY IN HUNTSVILLE

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Other contestants not named above were Bobby Morrow, Jimmy Rhone, Harrell Carpenter, Earl Red and Ray Johnson.

CITY OFFICIALS RE-ELECTED IN TUESDAY VOTING

Seven Crockett city officials were re-elected in the annual city election Tuesday. A total of 105 voters went to the polls. The following are the unofficial returns.

For alderman: Roy Petty, 150; Bob Overstreet, 158; C. N. Sullivan 100 (3 to be elected).

For city secretary: J. D. Woodson, 105.

For city attorney, Dan Julian Jr., 104.

For city judge, John W. Baker, 102.

For city marshal, L. C. Yates, 118; Lloyd Winston, 45; Happy Cook, 1.

The votes cast for Messrs. Winston and Cook were written in, as Mr. Yates, the incumbent, was the only filed candidate.



Charles W. McPhail

CHARLIE McPHAIL OFFICER PRICE STABILIZATION

Charles W. McPhail, veteran law enforcement officer who Saturday retired as vice-president of the Houston Lighting and Power Company, Monday joins the Houston district office of Price Stabilization as special agent in charge of the investigation branch of the enforcement division.

In making the announcement of the appointment, Charles H. Winerich Jr., acting district director, said that the OPS was extremely fortunate in securing a man of Mr. McPhail's long experience, ability and character to fill such an important position in the district office.

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Mr. McPhail served as special agent and special agent in charge of FBI offices in Houston, Birmingham, Ala., Indianapolis, Ind., and also did special assignment work in many parts of the country including Butte, Mont., Atlanta, Ga., Louisville, Ky., Atlantic City, N. J., Cleveland and New Orleans.

The new OPS special investigation agent left the FBI April 10, 1929, to accept appointment as police chief of Houston. He served as chief until September 1, 1930, when he resigned, as he explained, "one of the very few police chiefs ever to resign of his own accord." In order to accept employment by the Houston Lighting and Power Company.

Mr. Mose W. Wells.

The Courier has just heard of the death of Mr. Mose W. Wells, who died on Monday, March 12, 1951, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. W. Walker, at Ratcliff. Funeral services were held at Antioch cemetery, near Ratcliff. Mr. Wells was very old, but we did not learn his age. He was one of this county's most respected citizens. He leaves the daughter, Mrs. E. W. Walker, and a brother, Weaver Wells. Also left are fourteen grandchildren and one great grandchild. We regret to learn of his death.

Mrs. W. E. Carlton is spending the month of April with her sons in San Antonio, both of whom are in the service and both stationed in San Antonio.

SGT. JAMES SMITH CITED FOR HEROIC ACHIEVEMENT

Sergeant James N. Smith, referred to in the following citation, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith of the Kennard community and a brother of Delbert Smith. Here's how the citation reads:

"Sergeant James N. Smith, R. A. 6282582, Infantry, U. S. Army, a member of Co. D, 9th Inf. Regiment, 2nd Division, distinguished himself by heroic achievement on 27 November 1950 in the vicinity of Sinlung, Korea. On that date Sgt. Smith was a member of a group which was forced to withdraw to escape annihilation by a numerically superior enemy. The route of withdrawal was cut off by the enemy who had established a road block consisting of two machine guns supported by small arms fire. Sgt. Smith, with complete indifference for his personal safety, exposed himself to intense hostile fire, and fired his rifle with such effect that he pinned down enemy rifle men, allowing other members of the group to advance and destroy the two enemy machine guns. His courage under fire was instrumental in breaking the road block and eliminating all enemy road resistance along the route of withdrawal. The heroism displayed on this occasion by Sgt. Smith reflects great credit upon himself and the military service. He entered the military service from Texas."

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THE BLANKENSHIPS MAKE A TOUR

Guy Blankenship Jr. and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Blankenship, have just recently returned from a week's tour of Natchez, Vicksburg and Jackson, Mississippi.

While seeing these cities with their historical background they also made a tour of what is considered the south's most colorful travel event—"the Natchez Pilgrimage" and the Azule Trail, and visited many of the lovely southern homes listed on the tour.

Of special interest was the beautiful home called "The Montezuma" which was featured in this month's Holiday magazine. "The charm and beauty of The Montezuma was particularly outstanding," said Mrs. Blankenship.

In Vicksburg a tour of the National Military Park was made. Entertainment, one evening while in Vicksburg, consisted of going aboard the famous showboat, "The Sprague," where they saw a stage show—an old-fashioned melodrama, played by a cast from the Vicksburg Little Theater. They returned home last week.

CROCKETT DOWNS GRAPELAND 14-3

The Crockett High Bulldogs won the fourth consecutive non-conference baseball game Tuesday afternoon on the GrapeLand diamond, as they downed the Sandies 14 to 3. Crockett jumped to a long lead at the outset and the game was terminated, under the ten-run rule, after five innings.

Charles (Doak) Denman pitched for GrapeLand and was hit rather solidly, but suffered from poor support. Bob Worthy, Crockett's starting pitcher, lost control and was relieved in the fourth by Harrell Carpenter, lefthanded mound ace, who struck out six of seven batters he faced.

C OF C TO HAVE MEETING

The directors of the Crockett and Houston County Chamber of Commerce will hold a meeting Thursday afternoon, April 12, at 8:00, and the public is invited to attend. Committees will be appointed, and it is hoped that many members and interested citizens will be there.

Herald in New Zealand.

The radio station at Crockett has received reports from W. D. Reed, Omamaru, Northern Otago, New Zealand, that signals from Crockett were received there at 7:24 p. m. March 8. That was 1:24 a. m. March 8 local time. The radio station was making routine equipment tests in the early morning hours. It has been heard throughout the United States while on equipment test, but this is the first report from a foreign country.

AUTO LICENSE RUSH BIGGEST EVER IN HOUSTON COUNTY

The office of County Tax Assessor-Collector J. A. Bynum was getting back to normal Monday after the week-end rush for automobile license plates. Saturday was the last day of March and the office was literally swarmed all day and until closing at 9 o'clock Saturday night. Mr. Bynum said Monday morning that payments exceeded \$14,000 at his office Saturday. At that time he had not received report of the week-end business done at the GrapeLand sub-station. Some fifteen or twenty people were waiting at the office when the doors opened Monday morning.

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MRS. McDOWELL OF BUFFALO NY VISITS RELATIVES HERE

Mrs. Hugh McDowell of Buffalo, N. Y., is visiting Mrs. George Murray and family in Crockett. Mrs. McDowell is pleasantly remembered as the former Miss Jessie Jones, a niece of Mrs. Murray and a daughter of the late Bryan Jones, who was engaged in business at Crockett before going to Ratcliff. Mr. McDowell was manager of the lumber company's commissary until the big sawmill was closed down. In the meantime he had married Miss Jessie Jones, and together they went to Mr. McDowell's former home city, Buffalo, N. Y., where they reared a son and a daughter before Mr. McDowell's death. Mrs. McDowell is a sister of Frank Jones, who was once engaged in business at Crockett.

SENTENCED FOR PASSING FORGED INSTRUMENTS

Wilson Tim Richardson, colored, entered pleas of guilty in Houston county district court Thursday in three cases of passing forged instruments. He waived jury trial. District Judge V. Melvin Johnston sentenced the defendant to four years in the state penitentiary in each case. The sentences are to run concurrently. Richardson was in jail here awaiting trial, and expressed a desire to plead guilty and start his sentence. Judge Johnston made a special trip to Crockett to hold the trials.

BULLDOGS DOWN ELKHART 11-4

The Crockett High Bulldogs won their third consecutive non-conference baseball game Friday afternoon, when they defeated Coach Johnny Robinson's Elkhart High Elks 11 to 4 at City Park. Harrell Carpenter, senior lefthander, gave the Elks four hits

and walked five batters, while striking out 15. Meanwhile stylish Roy Broughton, star Elk lefthander, was touched for eight hits in five innings. He struck out three. Camp, a hefty righthand curver, gave up one hit and struck out two in one inning. The hit cost two runs, as it was a prodigious homerun over the centerfielder by Joe Arledge with a runner on base by virtue of an error. Arledge also collected two singles. Nivens, Elk catcher, homered in the second inning for the visitors. Fielding was erratic on both sides.

PIONEER CITIZEN PASSES TO REWARD LAST WEEK

The passing of Mrs. Della E. Ellis, widow of the late Charles Ellis, was the fulfilling of a devoted Christian life. She was a life-long member of the First Baptist church of Crockett. She was a daughter of one of Houston county's first members of the Crockett bar—Judge J. T. Heflin. It was Judge Heflin who gave the land for Crockett's First Baptist church, and with the help of three others, he had Crockett's First Baptist church building erected at the corner where a more recent brick building burned. When Crockett's First Baptist church was rebuilt and enlarged at a later date, we are told that the original building was moved to another location and used in the construction of a residence still in use. Thus Mrs. Ellis was a member of one of Crockett's most prominent pioneer families. She lived a righteous, Christian life of 88 years in Crockett. Judge Heflin was one of Houston county's pioneer citizens and highly respected judges.

John Bob Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Brown of 705 Houston avenue, Crockett, has recently been promoted and transferred from Abilene, Texas, to Kansas City, Missouri. Mr. Brown is division manager for the P. Lorillard Co., Inc., makers of Old Gold cigarettes.

JOHN BOB BROWN GETS PROMOTION AND TRANSFER

Mrs. Brown was quite active in church work in Abilene, and upon leaving was presented a life membership pin from St. Paul's Methodist church in recognition of her work as circle chairman in W. S. C. S. She was also on the board of directors for the Abilene council of Churches of Christ in America. Mrs. Brown is the former Dorothy Young of Huntsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown and son, Bobby, are making their home at 5313 Ralston st., Route No. 3, Kansas City, Missouri. Abilene Reporter.

MORNING COFFEE FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Mrs. R. L. Allee, Mrs. Lloyd Murray and Mrs. Henry Ellis honored Miss Gail Grant with a morning coffee Friday, March 30, at 10:30 in the home of Mrs. R. L. Allee on South Fifth street. Only a few of the honoree's closest friends of the younger married group were invited.

The home was decorated with springtime flowers. The dining room table was covered with a white linen madras cloth. At one end of the table, yellow kind alfred daffodils, yellow tulips and yellow painted daisies were arranged with fern in a beautiful silver bowl. The silver coffee service was placed at the opposite end. Mrs. Hal Lacy, grandmother of the honoree, poured coffee. Served with coffee were biscuit rolled with ham, toasted cheese sandwiches and pop overs.

The hostesses presented Miss Grant with a piece of fine china to match the pattern of her choice.

Away for Operation.

Rev. Leslie LeGrand, pastor of the First Methodist church, is in Houston this week, going down the first of the week to have a slight operation performed at a hospital on Tuesday. Mrs. LeGrand is expected back home in Crockett today (Wednesday).

Rev. LeGrand has the prayers and best wishes of his congregation that he soon will be up and about and completely restored in health.

ELEMENTARY MUSIC MEET RESULTS

Four organizations and sixteen soloists received a first division rating at Area 33 Elementary School Music Meet held Saturday, March 31, in the Crockett High School. Upwards of five hundred students and spectators attended the meet. Six choral groups, one band and two music appreciation groups took part in the three-hour contest.

The contest was divided into five events. All organizations took part in the concert playing and singing. Individuals participated in solos, twirling and music appreciation. One band marched. The solo contest took place in a room crowded with interested spectators. Some of the audience had to stand during part of the solo playing.

The ratings used at the meeting are those used at all music competition-festivals throughout Texas. First division is equal to a score of 95 or above. Second division rating equals 85 to 94, while third division is from 75 to 84. The judges for the contest were Mr. W. H. Byrd, choral and band director at Lufkin High School, Mr. Herbert Teat, choral and band director at Rusk High School and Mr. William Kramer, orchestra and music appreciation professor at Sam Houston State Teachers' College in Huntsville.

Area 33 Elementary School Music meet is comprised of several east Texas counties, although only two counties were represented at the meet Saturday. Mr. J. G. Mullins, local Elementary School principal, is chairman of the executive committee for this area and was responsible for the arrangements for the contest. The Crockett High School Band, dressed in their white coveralls, acted as hosts for the day. Much credit should be given to the High School Band members for the efficient way in which they handled the contest.

A large degree of the success of the contest can be attributed to the splendid cooperation given to this affair by both local newspapers and the local radio station.

WELDON COMMUNITY SOCIAL AND OTHER NEWS

Mrs. Vernon Pearson has returned home after a visit in Victoria.

Miss Rell Spivey is visiting in Crockett.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moreland, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gardner and sons, and Dick Jordan, all of Houston, spent the week-end in Weldon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Honea of Houston visited relatives in Weldon Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Romine and family of Houston are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ivins.

We are sorry to report at this writing that Mrs. W. H. Adams is confined to a Crockett hospital with strep throat.

Rev. Berkelbach, pastor of the First Methodist church of Trinity, held Sunday services at the Methodist church in Weldon.

Rev. Carmichael of Houston held services at the First Baptist church in Weldon last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Adams and Yvonne spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Adams and helped Mrs. Adams celebrate her birthday.

Mrs. George Tolbert is visiting her children, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nash, in Orange this week.

James and Wynne Gardner spent the week-end with their family in Weldon.

E. W.

STORE BUILDING ADDS \$50,000 TO BUILDING PERMITS

Crockett 1951 building permit totals got a \$50,000 boost last week when permit was issued at the office of City Secretary J. D. Woodson for a brick and tile store building fronting on Houston avenue. The location is at Seventh street—the former First Baptist church site. Childs Properties, Inc., were listed as owners and Turner Lumber Company as contractors on the project.

The new building is for a Piggy-Wiggly store to be operated in Crockett. Mrs. Alma Turner Sevier is architect of the new merchandising property.

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[Divisten,] [uncertain] distinguished himself by his achievement on. 27 [November,] [uncertain] 1950.

in the vicinity" of Sinjung, Korea; On that date [Sgt-Smith] [uncertain] was a member:

of [Ao] [uncertain] group which was forced to [with= Vatu] [uncertain] to [eseupe] [uncertain] annihilation" by a nu-

merely superior enemy. [The.] [uncertain] route of withdrawal was cut off before my who- [hud] [uncertain] established its road block

[CONST] [uncertain] of two, machine guns supported by. [kinall] [uncertain] arms fire, Sgt. Smith, with complete indifference" for his part:

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tense [Rantile] [uncertain] fire: [nnd] [uncertain] fired [hig:] [uncertain] rifle:

with such effect that he pinned down enemy rifle men, allowing other members of the group: [tocadvanceand] [uncertain] to stray the two enemy machine guns,

[His] [uncertain] courage under fire was instrumental in breaking the road block and eliminating all enemy road resistance along the route of withdrawal. The heroism displayed on this occasion by

Sgt. Smith reflects great credit" upon himself and the military service. He [Ventered-the- mitte] [uncertain] HEY service from Te [DX] [uncertain] Pas.

THE [BLANKENSHIPS] MAKE] [uncertain] A TOUR Guy [Mankenship] [uncertain] 4 Jr and his par-

[ents,] [uncertain] Mr and Mrs. Guy [Blankenship,] [uncertain] have just recently returned from weeks tour of Natchez, Vicksburg and Jackson, Mississippi.

While seeing these cities with their historical background they also made

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[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
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souths most colorful travel [event—]
[uncertain] the [Natchez] [uncertain]
Pilgrimage" and the

Azulea Trail, and visited many of the
lovely southern home listed on the tour.

Of special interest was the beauti- [ful]
[uncertain] hame called The Montaigne"
which was featured in this months

Holiday magazine. The charm and
beauty of The Montaigne [wns]
[uncertain] par- [ticularly] [uncertain]
outstanding," and Mrs,

Blankenship.

[Te] [uncertain] Vicksburg u tour of the
National

Military Park was made. [Entertain.]
[uncertain] [ment,] [uncertain] one
evening while in Vicksburg, consisted of
going aboard the famous show-boat, The
Sprague," where they saw a stage
[show—an] [uncertain] old-fash- [ioned]
[uncertain] melodrama, played by a cast
from the Vicksburg Little Theater.

They returned home Inst week.

CROCKETT DOWNS GRAPELAND 14-3

The [Crockett:] [uncertain] High
Bulldogs won the fourth consecutive
non-conference baseball game Tuesday
afternoon on the [Grapelind] [uncertain]
diamond, ax they downed the Sandios 14
to 8. Crockett

Jumped to along lead at the outset and
the game was terminated, under Tthe
ton-ran rule, after five innings.

Charles [(Dowk) Denman pitehed]
[uncertain] for Grapeland and was hit
rather sol idly, but suffered from poor
support.

Boh Worthy, [Crocketts] [uncertain]
starting pitcher, lot control and wan
relieved in the fourth by Harrell
[Carpenter, Tlefthanded] [uncertain]
mound ace, who struck ov nix of seven
hatter he faced,

ICOF [CTO HAVE] [uncertain] MEETING

The [direclora] [uncertain] of the
Crockett and

Houston County Chamber of Com-
[Jmoree] [uncertain] will hold a [meethig]
[uncertain] Thursday [jatternoon,]
[uncertain] April id, at 2180, and the
public In Invited to attend, [Cormill-]
[uncertain] [teon] [uncertain] will bo
appointed, and it th hoped that many
[membora] [uncertain] and [intorentod
eitizons] [uncertain] will bo there, ne ap
[reemceneet orm seeenie ene] [uncertain]
Heard in New Zealand.

The radio station at [Crockett. har]
[uncertain] recalled [vaporta] [uncertain]
from W. 1. Reel,

[Oamaru,] [uncertain] Northern Otago,
New Zen land, that signals from Crockett
were [Precelved] [uncertain] there at [124]
[uncertain] pom, Mareh

That wan [i:24] [uncertain] a.m.
[March] [uncertain] local time. The radio
[atation] [uncertain] wad sing [Proutine]
[uncertain] equipment tote in the early
[Jmorning] [uncertain] hows, It han been
heard Vthroughout the United Statth while
Jon [ayupment] [uncertain] test, but thin
in tho firat- report from a [forelgy]
[uncertain] country.

tt Ce

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

[(AUTO) [uncertain] LICENSE RUSH BIGGEST EVER IN HOUSTON COUNTY

The office of County Tax [Assessur-]
[uncertain]

Collector J. A. Bynum was getting

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

Week end tush for automobile license

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

of. March and the office was: [Dae
tawarmed] [uncertain] all-day und--until
closing at

9 clock [Saturday] [uncertain] night.
[Mr.v] [uncertain] Bynum raid [Monday"]
[uncertain] morning that payments
[exceedd \$14,000] [uncertain] at: [hik.]
[uncertain] office Satur:

day. At that time he had not re:

[ceived. repeort] [uncertain] of the
week-end busy.

hess done, at the Grapeland [sub-Btai-]
[uncertain] ton, Some fifteen or twenty
people were waiting at the, office when,
the doors opened Monday morning.

[Mr: Bynum,] [uncertain] said
Monday." morning.

that registrations were some 800: more
thin at the corresponding date year.

age." A similar increase occurred last
[yeuy] [uncertain] covey: [1949.])
[uncertain] The collector said that this
years rush was by fur the, biggest" this
county has ever [EXPE: LSenced inthe]
[uncertain] matter of motor: Ver

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

CROCKETT DOWNS GRAPELAND 8.2

The [Crockett] [uncertain] High
Bulldogs won the second consecutive
non-conference baseball [game_of]
[uncertain] the young season

[Thursday] [uncertain] afternoon at.
[(City] [uncertain] Park, [iturniige]
[uncertain] back the Grapeland High San-

die 8 to 2. Very little blame for the lose
could be laid at the dour Law-

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

man, who did the pitching.for the

Sandies. He allowed the Bulldogs very
few [buschits.] [uncertain] Joe Arledge
got a fluke home run when the right field-
Ter misjudged his long fly in-the high
j-wind. Chapman struck out eight and
walked four. Bob Worthy, sophomore,
[Tmade] [uncertain] his first start as a
Bulldog pitcher." He was taken out with
two tawny in the sixth, after walking two

[dpfters] [uncertain] and hitting one to.load the

[Thaxes.] [uncertain] Arledge finished
the mound chores, Coach Dusty Simmons
gave several freshmen and sophomores
their first taste of competition. [Worthy]
[uncertain] fanned six and walked four,
while Arledge got two strikeout.

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MRS, McDOWELL OF
BUFFALO NY VISITS

RELATIVES HERE

Mrs. Hugh McDowell of Buffalo,

[N.Y.] [uncertain] is visiting Mrs, George [Murray"] [uncertain] [und] [uncertain] family in Crockett. [Mys,] [uncertain] Me-

Dowell is pleasantly remembered as the former Miss Jessie Jones, a niece of Mrs, Murray and a daughter of the late Bryan Jones, who was en- used in business at Crockett before going to Ratcliff. Mr. McDowell was manager of the lumber company commissary until the big sawmill was closed down, In the meantime he had married [Miss Jeasio] [uncertain] Jones, and to- [gether] [uncertain] they went to Mr. McDowells former home city, Buffalo, N.Y.

where they reared a son [dnd] [uncertain] a daugh- [ter before] [uncertain] Mr, McDowells death, Mrs,

McDowell is a sister of Frank Jones,

Who was once engaged in [busine SK dat] [uncertain] Crockett.

SENTENCED FOR

PASSING FORGED

INSTRUMENTS

Wilson Tim Riehardson, colored, entered pleas of guilty in Houston county district court Thuraday in three case of passing forged inatru- meets. The waved Jury trial [Disteiet] [uncertain]

Judge V. Melvin dJohnaton sentenced the defendant to four [yoara] [uncertain] in" the [Jatate ponitentiaYy] [uncertain] in each cane. The [nenteneek] [uncertain] are to run concurrently, [TRighardvon wae] [uncertain] in Jail here awaiting trial, and expressed na desire to plead guilty and start his sentence, Judie

Johnaton made a special tip to [Crock.] [uncertain] [ott] [uncertain] to hold the trials,

BULLDOGS DOWN
ELKHART 11-4

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[Dasoball] [uncertain] game [Mrday] [uncertain] afternoon, when they defeated Coneh Johnny Robin from [Hillhart] [uncertain] High [Eedka] [uncertain] tt fo [dat PClty] [uncertain] Park. [Tarcell Carpenter,] [uncertain] santos [Plefthander,] [uncertain] gave [dhe Milo] [uncertain] four hit

61 Years a Home Institution.

and walked five batters, while strik- ing out 15. Meanwhile [Btylinh] [uncertain] Roy

Broughton, tar Elk [jefthunder,] [uncertain] was touched for eight hits in five innings.

ie struck, out three, Camp, 4 hefty:

[righthand curver,] [uncertain] Rave up one hit and struck out two in-ene inning. The" hit [cust] [uncertain] two runs, as it was a pro- [digious homerun] [uncertain] over the center field-.

er by Joe Arledge with runner on.

base by Virtue of an error, Arledge J also collected..two [Bingles. Nivens,] [uncertain]

Elk [catcher,-homered_] [uncertain] in the second inning for the Visitors. Fielding was:

erratic on both Sides. [Dri?] [uncertain]

PIONEER CITIZEN PASSES
TO REWARD LAST WEEK

[The:] [uncertain] passing of: Mrs: Della. E, Ellis,

widow of the late: Charles
[Ellis,] [uncertain] WAS:

the fulfilling. [ofa] [uncertain] devoted Chr istrian:

life. She was-a life-long member of the: [First] [uncertain] Baptist church of Crockett.

She was.a daughter of one of Houston county! [S] [uncertain] first members of the [Crock-:] [uncertain] [ett. bar--Jiidge J.T.] [uncertain] Heflin. It was

[Judge.] [uncertain] Heflin who gave the land for. Crocketts First Baptist [chureh,] [uncertain] and,

With the help of three others, he had

Crocketts [First:] [uncertain] Baptist church" build-

ing erected at the corner where a more recent brick building burned.

When Crocketts First Baptist church [1] [uncertain] was rebuilt and enlarged at a tater [Jdate,] [uncertain] we are told that the original building was moved to another lova- ton and used in the construction of fa residence still in use. Thus. Mrs.

Ellis was a member of one of. Crock- [Jetts"] [uncertain] most prominent pioneer fam- [iliesx,] [uncertain] She lived a righteous, Christian life of 88 years in Crockett. Judge

Heflin was one of Houston [countys] [uncertain] pioneer citizens and highly respected judges.

[JOHN] [uncertain] BROWN
BOB CETS PROMOTION AND
TRANSFER

John Bob Brown, son of Mr and

Mrs. W. P. Brown of 705 Houston avenue, Crockett, has recently been promoted and transferred from Abi- [lene,] [uncertain] Texas, to Kansax City, Missouri.

Mr. Brown is division manager for the P. Lorillard Co. Inc. makers of

Old Gold cigarettes.

Mrs. Brown was quite active in church work in Abilene, and upon leaving was presented a life member- ship pin from St. Pauls Methodist church in recognition of her work as circle chairman in W. S.C. S. She war also on the board of directors for the Abilene council of Churches of Christ in America. Mrs. Brown is the former Dorothy Young of Huntaville a [Mr.] [uncertain] and Mrs. Brown and son, Bobby, are making their home at 6313 Rals- ton st, Route No. 3, Kansas City,

[Missouri.] [uncertain] Abilene Reporter,

[MORNING] [uncertain]
COFFEE FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Mrs. R. Allee, Mrs, Lloyd Mur- roy and) Mra, Henry Ellis honored

Miss Gail Grant with a morning cof- [feo] [uncertain] Friday, [Mareh]

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[uncertain] 30, at [10:30] [uncertain] in the home of Mrs. Ro [L.] [uncertain] Allee on South

Fifth street, Only a few of the hon- ores closest friends of the younger married group were invited.

The home was decorated with [sprigime] [uncertain] flowers, [The dintag] [uncertain] room table was covered with a white [nen tmadoira] [uncertain] cloth, At one [ond] [uncertain] of the table, yellow [idind] [uncertain] alfred daffodils, yellow tulips and yellow painted dal- glen were arranged with fern in a [Thenutiful] [uncertain] allover bowl The silver coffee [xerview] [uncertain] was placed at the opposite end. Mrs. Hal Laey, grandmother [fof] [uncertain] the honoree, poured coffee, [Served] [uncertain] with coffee wore [binquit:] [uncertain] rolled with Jham, [ténsted chooxe] [uncertain] sandwiches ani p pop overs,

The [hostenmoen] [uncertain] presented Mint Grant with a [oplece] [uncertain] of fine chin to snatch the pattern of her holes.

Away for Operation,

[Rel) Lealie LéGrand,] [uncertain] pastor of the

[Kirt Methodist ehureh,] [uncertain] is din Houston this week, role down the flat af the feel) to have ao dight operation performed at a hospital [oon Pues] [uncertain]

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Rev. [LeCrand] [uncertain] dive the prayer and

Sent whats of hie congregation that he soon ill ho ap and about and com- [Pplatety] [uncertain] restored ia health,

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Four organizations and sixteen [80-Hoists] [uncertain] received first division rating at Area.33 [Elementary" School] [uncertain] Music Meet held: Saturday, March 31, in the Crockett, High! School. Upwards of five hundred students and spectators attended the meet. Six choral groups, jone-band and two music appreciation groups took part in the three-hour L contest. [The contestwas.]

[uncertain] divided-into five events. [All!] [uncertain] organizations took part [in:the] [uncertain] concert playing and singing. [Individuals:] [uncertain] participated in solos, twirling and [musi¢e] [uncertain] appreciation. One band marched. [The"] [uncertain] solo contest took place ina room" crowded with inter- [Tested:] [uncertain] spectators. Some of the audience had to..stand during part of the solo playing.

The- ratings used" at the [meeeting] [uncertain] are those used" at all music competi- tion-festivals throughout Texas. First division.is equal [toa] [uncertain] score of 95 or above, [Second] [uncertain] division rating equals

[85°to] [uncertain] 94, [whilestthird] [uncertain] division is from

75 [to-84.] [uncertain] The judges for the contest were Mr. W: H, Byrd, choral and band director at Lufkin High School, Mr.

Herbert Teat, choral and band director at Rusk High School and [Mr.] [uncertain]

William Kramer, orchestra and music appreciation professor at Hous- ton State Teachers" College in Hunts- [ville.] [uncertain] Area 33 Elementary School Music meet ig comprised of several cast Tex- [48] [uncertain] counties, although only two coun- ties were represented at the meet Sat- urdar. Mr. [J.-G.] [uncertain] Mullins, local Ele- [mentary] [uncertain] School principal, is chairman of the executive" committee for this area and was responsible for the arrangements for the contest. The Crock- [ett] [uncertain] High School Band, dressed in their white coveralls, acted as hosts for the day. Much credit should be given to the High School Band members for the efficient way in which they han- [dled] [uncertain] the contest. [A] [uncertain] large degree of the [succeas_of] [uncertain] as the contest can be, attributed to the splendid cooperation given to this af- i fair by both local newspapers nd i" the local radio station s

WELDON COMMUNITY SOCIAL AND OTHER NEWS

Mrs. Vernon Pearson has returned home after a visit in Victoria.

Miss Rell Spivey is visiting in Crockett.

Mr and Mrs. Joe Moreland, Mr and Mrs. J. B. Gardner and sons, and Dick Jordan, all of Houston, spent the week-end in Weldon.

Mr and Mrs. Dick Honea of Houston visited relatives in Weldon Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Lonnie Romine and family of Houston are visiting her

Parents, Mr. [dnd] [uncertain] Mrs. C. J. Iving,

We are sorry to report at this writing that Mrs. W. H. Adams is confined to a Crockett hospital with [xtrep] [uncertain] throat.

Rev, Berkelbuch, pastor of the Firat

Methodist church of Trinity, held Sunday services ut the [Methodist chubeh] [uncertain] in Weldon,

Rev. Carmichael of Houston held services at the First Baptist: [chureh] [uncertain] in Weldon Inst) week-end, Mr, and Mrs, Clifton Adama and

Yvonne spent Sunday with: Mr, and

Mrs. Dick Adams and helped) [Mrs,] [uncertain] Adams celebrate her birthday, Mrs, George Tolbert is visiting her [ehildven,] [uncertain] Mr and Mrs, W. W. [Nash,] [uncertain] in Ornngte this week, damon and Wylane Gardner [apent] [uncertain] the week-end with [thelr] [uncertain] family in Weldon, [kK.] [uncertain] OW.

STORE BUILDING ADDS \$50,000 TO BUILDING PERMITS

Crockett bl building permit to- tale got \$50,000, boost last week when permit wan [insuod] [uncertain] at the office of City Secretary [Jd,] [uncertain] D. Woodson for

A brick and-ttle store building front.

ing on Houston avenue, The location in ut Seventh [atreat:-] [uncertain] the [formor] [uncertain] Firat

Baptlat church [alte,] [uncertain] Childs [Propors (Hes,)] [uncertain] Tne, wore Hated ax owners and [Turner Laanber] [uncertain] Company as contract.

[orn] [uncertain] on the project, The new building in for a [Plpaly- Wiirlyly] [uncertain] store to be operated in [Crock:

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ott.] [uncertain] Mrs, Alma Turner
[Bovior] [uncertain] ds [Jarchitecbof]
[uncertain] the new merchandising
[property,] [uncertain] an

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