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CROCKETT COURIER: MAY 10, 1951

**ARLEDGE NO-HITTER  
WRAPS UP FLAG IN  
18-A BASEBALL**

Joe Arledge, star shortstop of the Crockett High Bulldogs, demonstrated his versatility Tuesday afternoon at Grapeland as he took the mound and turned in a no-hit, no-run performance to lead his mates to a 4 to 0 victory over the Sandies that swept up the district 18-A baseball championship. The clincher was made possible by Livingston's 5 to 3 defeat of the Huntsville High Hornets Tuesday afternoon.

Not only did Arledge turn in a superb pitching exhibition, but he personally drove in two runs in the third inning with a double to start the Bulldogs scoring. Crockett added two more runs in the fifth to make Arledge's task easier.

Crockett tagged "Duke" Demmitt for nine hits, but he was tight in the clutch. Bob Lillian led the hitting with three blows.

Friday afternoon the Bulldogs go to Huntsville to wind up district play against the Hornets. Harrell Carpenter, senior left-hander, should be well rested to take up the hurling duties. The southpaw has not been defeated this season.

**SLAUGHTERERS  
MUST SELL ONLY  
GRADED MEAT**

G. W. Heckathorn, official grader for the United States Department of Agriculture, 4901 Calhoun road, Houston, has made arrangements for grading meats within a 90-mile radius of Houston. Slaughterers operating outside that radius fall under the supervision of the Fort Worth or New Orleans USDA office, Mr. Heckathorn explained.

Any slaughterer who is in need of such grading service, to comply with Distribution Regulation 2 of the office of Price Stabilization, should contact Mr. Heckathorn at his office.

**COMING SOON**

**Mary Lee DeWitt**  
Real Estate Agent  
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**HOMES**

I have the nicest selection of homes now for sale that I have ever had. They range in price from \$15,000 down to \$4500. All prices in between. Tell me your requirements and I believe I'll have something to fit.

**FARMS**

I have a few but need lots more for prospects already on my list. Several for sale on the G. I. plan so if you want to sell after your crops are in, let me have them now and you will have ample time to finish your crops while loans are going through and save lots of time.

**BUSINESS**

Still have a well-located Washateria, doing good business. Well equipped and reasonable rent on bldg. Owner would like to sell because of health. Most reasonable.

**LOTS**

Half-block, right in town, suitable for any business. Also large corner on Hill near R. R. Several residential lots in nice locations.

**WANTED**

Four or five acres near town, with out improvements. Immediate buyer.

**WE HAVE ONLY A FEW GOOD  
Cotton Planting Seed****LEFT**

If you need any you'd better get them quick.

**L. H. & DOUG ARNOLD****HOLLY COMMUNITY  
SOCIAL AND  
OTHER NEWS**

By Margie Sue Lane.

Mr. T. J. Skelton and Mrs. John Thompson of Fort Worth and Bernard

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mack Driskell, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Burkett, Mr. Jim Bear, daughter and son of Crockett, and Mr. Joe Lane and Robert Verren of Lovelady visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lane Saturday night.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Standley Sunday were Miss Barnett and family, Gavin Reed and Morris Reed, and Mrs. Mattie Morrow has been visiting in Houston.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Driskell were Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McClain and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thornton and Mrs. Tommy Warren of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Driskell of Houston and Mrs. Dona Clancy of Apple Springs.

Lettie Faye Russell and Velma Hashaw spent Sunday in the Lloyd Lane home.

When housewives shop for meat, they can tell at a glance what grade they are buying.

The reason—on or after Monday, May 14, no retailer may sell meat unless it is stamped with grades.

The grading and stamping regulation that meat wholesalers went into effect Wednesday, May 9. Wholesalers are not permitted to sell, offer for sale, ship or deliver meat which has not been graded and stamped.

Meat covered by the grading and stamping regulation of the Grades, Price Stabilization include all beef, veal, calf, lamb, yearling mutton and mutton, Fred C. Hopkins, Houston District OPS price executive, announced. And starting Monday, May 14, new ceiling prices for beef cuts go into effect. Retailers are required to post by June 9 the new ceiling prices for beef.

**STUDENTS ATTEND  
SOCIAL WORK  
ROUND-UP**

Denton, Texas.—Margie Nell Patton, a graduate of Tompkins High School, was one of 10 North Texas State College students who recently attended the Social Work Student Round-Up in Houston.

Accompanied by George Finck of the NTSC sociology department, the students observed the functioning of social agencies, organizations and workers. In addition to having a lecture on "Training and Opportunities of Social Workers," the students toured the New Jewish Community Center, a veterans' hospital, and the Depuech Faith Home.

Miss Patton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Patton, recently of Tenaha, now at Crockett, is a senior student majoring in psychology at NTSC.

Patronize Courier Advertisers.

**MRS. VON DOENHOFF  
TAKES PUPILS FOR  
PIANO AUDITION**

A number of Mrs. Albertine von Doenhoff's pupils were given a piano audition this week when Mrs. von Doenhoff accompanied twelve of her pupils to Houston on Monday, May 7th.

Mrs. von Doenhoff reported that her pupils did exceptionally well at their audition, and many were excellent in their piano renditions.

Among those going for an audition were Corinne Crawford, B. B. Beasley, Sigrid Hanson, Betty Brewer, Chris von Doenhoff, Carol McConnell, Angela Billingsley, Betty Driskell, Martha Spille and Mary Lou Gandy.

The judge at their audition was Miss Hazel Griggs of New York. Miss Griggs is an outstanding teacher, and has her own school of music at Seaside, N.Y.

Pupils of Mrs. von Doenhoff's class of piano pupils will be heard in recital Monday, May 28, at 7:30 o'clock.

**FATHER AND  
SON BANQUET**

The Crockett F. F. A. chapter had a Father and Son banquet Thursday night at 7:30 in the high school cafeteria.

There were approximately fifty boys and their fathers at the banquet. We expected more, but evidently there were other activities going on at the time.

First thing of the evening, Jimmy Rhone, F. F. A. secretary, introduced the school board members. Then the boys present introduced their fathers.

Second event, Reed Ferguson Jr., F. F. A. president, who spoke on "Wild Life Conservation."

Billy Albright entertained the group with several musical numbers.

The menu consisted of barbecued chicken, potato salad and cold drinks.

F. F. A. Reporter, Jimmie F. Adams.

**LATEXO HIGH  
SCHOOL**

Editor Crockett Courier: The valedictorian of the Latexo High School for 1950 and 1951 is Billy Joe Poole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Poole. Salutatorian is Juan Brock, daughter of Mrs. Ida Brock.

Other high ranking students are Ben, Ray Matchett, Kenneth Matthews and Vonnice Grounds.

Baccalaureate services will be held at the Latexo Baptist church Sunday, May 27, 1951, at 8 p. m. Commencement exercises will be May 30, 1951, at 8 p. m.

W. H. Leetiker, Principal.

**SGT. PURCELL AT  
CHANUTE FIELD**

Mrs. B. R. Purcell Jr. and son, Ronnie, have returned from California for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Purcell Sr., while Sgt. Purcell attends a Flight Engineers' School at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois.

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**MUSIC GROUPS  
SPRING FESTIVAL**

Friday evening at 7-45, May 11, in the High School Auditorium the musical organizations of the Crockett High school and Elementary school will present an evening of musical enjoyment.

The highlight of this annual Spring Festival will be a one-act opera, "Carmen," written and staged by the members of the High School Glee club. It is the usual plot of a boy and girl falling in love only to run into difficulties until the opera ends happily.

Part one of the Spring Festival will be the High School band playing Foot-lifter March, Blue Danube, American Band, and other favorites.

Part two of the Spring Festival will be the Elementary school band playing Foot-lifter March, Blue Danube, American Band, and other favorites.

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**TO ATTEND ALL  
STATE FOLK  
FESTIVAL**

Mr. and Mrs. Harker Tunstall plan to attend the All-Texas Folk Festival at the Sam Houston Coliseum in Houston on May 17, 18 and 19.

Among the events planned for the three day festival will be a time to listen to "Ballad Singers" on opening day. From 12:30 to 3 the time has been allocated for singing gatherings and tale-telling session just for fun.

May 18 Sacred Harp Singers will be on hand from noon and far.

The Fiddlers, from every crook and corner of the state, will be there on Saturday, May 19. Three prizes are offered for best fiddle, \$25; second best, \$15; and third best, \$10, as well as \$10 for the oldest fiddler and \$5 for the youngest. Bands will be included in the contest.

The Mitchell Family band will be on hand to open the fiddlers' contest. Jayson's square off in donkey softball. The Mitchell Family band has appeared in Crockett.

Part three of the Elementary School band will play a Junior Band march, Music in the Air, and Cornish Overture.

Part four will be the opera with cast as follows: Henry (a farmer boy) visiting Big Town; Joe Stuart Arledge; Elizabeth (country girl) visiting cousin; Irene Patterson; Gwen (cousin of Elizabeth); Betty Jo Hudson; Fay (orchestra singer); at the Blue Room; May Faye Vaden; prologue (tells the story); Bob Lillian; Twin Waitresses (double talk); Wilma and Wanda Lively.

Songs in the opera will be sung by Margie Butler, Ann Spain, Shirley Ashby, Frieda Skipper, June McIlroy, Faye Lawrence, Irene Patterson, Betty Jo Hudson and Mary Fay Ladden. Accompanied will be Mrs. Smith Wooters.

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**DONKEY SOFTBALL**

The American Legion and the Jaycees are scheduled to play softball at the football field Thursday night, May 17, at 8 o'clock—donkey softball.

That is. Any one who has seen a donkey softball game needs no further introduction to the game. Any who have not have missed one of the greatest comedies yet invented. Needless to say, the donkeys are always stars of the game. Hathaway's troupe of trained donkeys, from Aurora, Mo., will be here to furnish the spills and thrills for the players.

Buildup Stadium should be the scene of much merriment the night of May 17 as the Legionnaires and Jaycees square off in donkey softball.

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**CROCKETT STYLE  
SHOW MAY 1ST  
WAS ENJOYED**

Sparking from the woman's angle again—the ladies do love a style show—as was definitely attested by the size crowd of women who attended the Episcopal Guild's Tea and Style show at the Davy Crockett Memorial building on May 1.

Jim Gibbs of the local radio station was master of ceremonies, and opened the style show with a welcome to the group present, and introduction of Mrs. Lillian Bartlett. Mrs. Bartlett, in her quiet, gracious manner, explained the fascinating study of tin decorated in the early American manner.

The design on the trays shown by Mrs. Bartlett are authentic copies from the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. There were many such examples of bright and useful pieces made by the tin smiths of the 18th and 19th century.

And her talk with "I think if you learned to paint those tin trays you would find this art both pleasant and profitable."

In keeping with the spring season and since it was May 1st, a Maypole dance by pupils of Miss Amory Oliver, Maypole dancers were Arledge, Sharon Butler, June Harrison, Buffy Dean, Corinne Crawford and Sally Sullivan.

Setting the springtime mood to view the latest styles of the day with the maypole dance number the style show began with the audience imagining that they were buying through a fashion magazine, with fashions stepping out of the pages onto the stage and into the audience.

Little Miss Junonia Frye appeared in a Polly Flinders original by Johnny Lee of California. Johnny Trule appeared next in the little boy's nylon shorts by Fessday, San Antonio.

Miss Robbie Jo McCummett appeared as a darling as she appeared dressed in an imported organdy with Peter Pan collar and puff sleeves, styled by Prissy Miss of Dallas. The unusually full skirt added the right touch of sauciness for a most attractive little model.

Miss Sally Sullivan, with her captivating smile, appeared wearing a two piece combination sun dress and play suit designed by Prissy Miss of Dallas.

Were she Miss Paula Pennington appeared, fleetingly for a brief second, all ready for bed-time and with a candle in hand, wearing the Little Missie pajama made by Deaton of Dallas.

Next, and courageously braving the wiles of the women, appeared Bill Brown in a blue cotton gabardine Tom Sawyer suit.

Pamela McLean and Johnnie Dean appeared modeling for a gift shop. Junonia Frye stopped out again, this time in red and white figured cotton plisse pajamas. The short style which can be worn for play as well as a dream land.

A special walk number was presented by Miss Ann Arledge and Rex Rhone. Miss Arledge's courage in this number was fashionable by a Thorpe Junior and adult style were presented. Miss Laverne Rossen appeared wearing a sun dress made of pink denim designed by Kourt of California.

Stepping out next came Miss Betty Joyce Knox who modeled a nylon tricot gown and negligee. Betty also featured other accessories to please the exacting in the choice of undergarments.

Mrs. Merle Bobbitt appeared in a navy tricot maternity dress styled by Betty Jean.

Jane Ellis wore a Justin McCarthy creation—a short formal of white birdseye plaid with white vermillion braid trim threaded with gold. She wore a white organdy overskirt with the same braid. Her accessories were white.

Featuring costumes to delight a bride, Miss Grace Arledge modeled a "Coke of California" sun dress and matching bolero. It was fashioned of crisp waftie pique with trimming of white in the same material.

Miss Patsy Craddock appeared wearing the new shortie pajamas of Krinkle crepe.

Miss Bonnie Smith appeared wearing an imported linen Ellen Kaye sheath dress. Two silk scarves added a dash of gaiety to this sophisticated Jr. model dress.

Miss Barbara Smith stepped forth in an attractive brown and white check gingham dress with brown linen jacket. The dress had a unique white pique collar. The model was designed by Miss Madon.

Miss Betty Ellis wore a most popular costume for the hot summer days, shorts and halter featured by the Dallas Sportswear company.

Miss Mary Jane Dawson modeled the latest in costume jewelry by a leading jewelry store.

Miss Lela Ann Barnes modeled a four-piece organdy ensemble designed by Shirley of Dallas.

Miss Brown modeled again, this time in a natural colored lace, designed by Rebeck with green hat fashioned by Munnelle.

Miss Ellis modeled in a sun suit with suit made by Plores. The suit was made of Myrdon Latex and

could be worn with or without the shoulder straps. She carried a beach coat of terry cloth.

Miss Grace Arledge appeared again wearing a matching three-piece "Coke of California" beach costume of cotton broadcloth worn in gay tropical colors. The three-piece costume consisted of a one-piece swim suit with bolero and pull-on skirt.

Miss Bonnie Smith stepped out in a swim suit made by Plores. This chartreuse colored suit had an unusual bodice treatment of nylon net lending a decolette appearance. Miss Smith wore a white pique dress to be worn by a junior miss for afternoon wear, having a lace yoke and simple design.

Miss Betty Joyce Knox modeled again in a one-piece Johnathan Logan dress, the bodice of which was white pique and the skirt black pique cloth.

Mrs. Merle Bobbitt wore a two-piece time chubray maternity dress. This maternity dress is a Phil Jacobs original.

Little Lyla Lucas appeared wearing a girly version of suit styled by Love. The sun suit was red cotton plisse, with rumba pants. The suit was made by the tin smiths of the 18th and 1

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[May.14,°] [uncertain] no" retailer" hay sell meat. [(unless] [uncertain] it is stamped with grades. The grading and stamping regula- [tion] [uncertain] for meat wholesalers went into effect Wednesday, May 9. [Wholesalemittedto-setl,] [uncertain] offer for!

sale, ship or deliver meat which has not been graded and stamped.

Meat covered by the grading and stumping regulation of the Office of

Price Stabilization include all beef, veal, calf, lamb, yearling mutton and is mutton, Fred C. Hopkins, Houston [Dis-] [uncertain] 3 [trict] [uncertain] OPS price executive, announced. R

And starting Monday, May 14, new 0 ceiling prices for beef cuts go into effect. Retailers are required to post 4 by June 3 the new ceiling prices for beef nu

### STUDENTS ATTEND [SOCAL WORK] [uncertain] ROUND-UP-

Denton, [Texas.—Margie] [uncertain] Nell [Pat.] [uncertain] ton, a graduate of Tenaha High School, was one of 13 North Texas State College [atudents] [uncertain] who recently attended the Social Work Student [Ri] [uncertain] Round-Up in Houston. P

Accompanied by George [Finck] [uncertain] of the NTSC sociology department, the Fj students observed the functioning of ce social agencies, organizations and [EK] [uncertain] workers, [In Attdition] [uncertain] to hearing a he [ecture] [uncertain] on Training and Opportuni- to [ies] [uncertain] of Social Workers," the students th poured the Now Jewish Community enter, a veterans hospital, and the [Jepelchan] [uncertain] Fairth Home,

Miss Patton, daughter of Mr. [and]™ Mrs. H.C,] [uncertain] Patton, recently of Tontha, now of Crockett, in a senior [stulent] [uncertain] majoring in psychology at NTSC,

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### CROCKETT COURIE

### MRS. VON DOENHOFF TAKES PUPILS FOR PIANO AUDITION

ic A number of Mrs. Albertine vo Doenhoffs pupils were given a [pian] [uncertain] audition this week when Mrs vo [Doenhoff] [uncertain] accompanied twelve of he pupils.to Houston on Monday, Ma [ith.] [uncertain]

Mrs, [von] [uncertain] Doenhoff reported [tha] [uncertain] her, pupils did exceptionally well a their audition, and many were excel lent in their piano renditions,

Among those going for an [auditio] [uncertain] were Corinne Crawford, B. B. Beas ley, Sigrid. Hanson, Betty Brewer

Chris [voi Doenhoff,] [uncertain] Carol McConnell

Frances Burton, Nancy Granberry

Angela Billingsley, [Betty Driskell] [uncertain]

Martha Spidle and Mary Lou Gandy

The judge at their audition Was Mis Hi [azel] [uncertain] Griggs of New York. Mis:

Griggs san outstanding teacher, an has her own school of [musi¢] [uncertain] at Sears [dajé,,] [uncertain] New York.

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of piano-pupils.will-be heard in [reeita] [uncertain]

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### FATHER AND SON BANQUET

The Crockett [B.B. A,] [uncertain] chapter had a Father and Son banquet Thursday night at ee [30] [uncertain] in the high" school [cafe.] [uncertain] terra.

There were approximately fifty [(50)] [uncertain] boys.and their fathers at the banquet. We [expectéd] [uncertain] more, but" ev [idently:] [uncertain] there

### were other activities" going On at the

time.

[First] [uncertain] thing of the evening, Jimmy Rhone, F. F. A secretary, introduced the school board members. Then the boys present introduced their fathers,

Second event, [Reed] [uncertain] Ferguson dr: F.F. A president, who spoke on Wild Life Conservation."

Billy Albright entertained the [gtobp] [uncertain] with several musical numbers. The menu consisted of barbecued Chic ken, potato salad and cold drinks. [BeFe] [uncertain] a: Reporter, Jimmie, F. [Adains,] [uncertain]

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[Hditor] [uncertain] Crockett Courier:

The valedictorian of the Latexo High High school for 1950 and 1951 [8] [uncertain] Billy Joe Poole, son of Mr and Mrs. Joe Poole. Salutatorian is Joan Roark, daughter of Mrs, Ida: [Roark. Ither] [uncertain] high ranking students [sre] [uncertain] Benlie Ray Matchett, Kenneth Matthews ind Vonnie Grounds.

Baccalaureate services will be held at the Latexo Baptist church Sunday, May 27, 1951, at 8 p.m. [Commence. nent] [uncertain] exercises will be May 30, 1951, at [KX opoom,] [uncertain] W. [HL] [uncertain] Leediker, Principal.

## [GT.] [uncertain] PURCELL AT CHANUTE FIELD

Mrs. B. R. Purcell and son, Ronie, have returned from California for visit with Mr and Mrs. [Ronnie] [uncertain] Robertson and Mr and Mrs. B. R. [urcell] [uncertain] Sr. while Sgt. Purell attends

Flight [Engineers"] [uncertain] School at Chanut [teld,] [uncertain] Rantoul, [Nlinois,] [uncertain] M/Sgt. [PureH]] [uncertain] has been stationed at Castle Alr once [Base in,] [uncertain] Marced, [Calif.] [uncertain] nine e re-enlisted in 1047 and will be sent Randolph Field upon completion of w school ho ix attending in [Hlinois,] [uncertain]

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## SPRING FESTIVAL

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the High School Auditorium the musical organizations of the Crockett

High school and [Eleiientary] [uncertain] school

[1] [uncertain] will present an evening of musical en- te er [joyment.] [uncertain] at [OEY] [uncertain]

y The highlight of this annual Spring [tol] [uncertain]

Festival will [b¥] [uncertain] a one-act operetta,

Country Style. This operetta has been tin

[Written] [uncertain] and staged by the members" de

[jof] [uncertain] the High School Glee club. It [is] [4] [uncertain]

the usual plot of a boy and girl falling in love only to run into difficulties [9"] [uncertain] until the operetta ends happily. [The"] [uncertain]

[I ptot] [uncertain] ts liberally sprinkled with songs be r by the various members of the Glee [IL,] [uncertain] club col

Part one of the Spring Festival will Sa be the High School Band playing Foot- of!

lifter March, Blue Danube, American be: [Ss:] [uncertain] Patrol, [Dancing] [uncertain] Tambourine, Stout 84, [iS Hearted"] [uncertain] Men, [Dollin".] [uncertain] Up [Dolly: (a] [uncertain] for piano solo" by Aun Arledge), [Myrmidon"] [uncertain] lu [Overture] [uncertain] and Semper [Fidelis March.] [uncertain] 7

Mrs. Sinith We otters! [Eleméntary:] [uncertain]

School chorus will sing Ah, Lovely [Th:] [uncertain]

Meadows, May Again and Just Singing

Along, This chorus" of forty-five voices won a first division ii in [OOe] [uncertain]

the recent" [Music] [uncertain] Festival held"

Crockett.

Part three the Elementary School

band [wil] [uncertain] play Junior Band natch,

[Music] [uncertain] in the Air, [und] [uncertain] Corinthian Over- j [ture,] [uncertain]

Part four will-be the operetta with [javtast] [uncertain] as follows: [Henry: (a] [uncertain] farmer [LI] [uncertain] boy visiting: Big [Town];] [uncertain] Joe [Stuart] Arledge::] [uncertain] Elizabeth [(country.)] [uncertain] yr! Vise y sting

cousin), Irene Patterson: Gwen!

[i(eity)] [uncertain] cousin of Elizabeth), Betty Jo

Hudson; Fay [(torch] [uncertain] singer ut the [Blue Room], Mary:] [uncertain] Fay Vaden; [prologue:] [uncertain] tells the story), [Bob Lillian; Twin, Waitresses (double.)] [uncertain] talk), Wilma and Wanda Lively. Songs in the operetta will be sung by Margie Buller, Ann Spain, Shirley i [1] [uncertain] Ashby, Frieda Skipper, June McElyca, Patsy Lawrence, Irene Patterson, Bet- [Pty] [uncertain] Jo Hudson and Mary Fay Vaden.

Accompanist will be Mrs. Smith Woot-

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A suit for compensation, an appeal ak from award of the industrial accident [bourd,] [uncertain] went to trial in Houston county district court: [Monday] [uncertain] and [testimo] [uncertain] yi war concluded Tuesday afternoon, T case is styled ALB. Barnett vs, Mutual [Miete] [uncertain]

Liability Insurance Company of [Wis.] [uncertain] cousin. Maximum award which could be given to the plaintiff is [approx. 2A] [uncertain]

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Jurors in the case are Stuart A.

Leaverton, Crockett; Mike Lansford,

Crockett; Luther Warner, Rt. 1,

Grapeland; A. J. Spence Jr, Grape- land; [F.] [uncertain] M. Allen, Rt. 3, Crockett;

R. H. Huntsman, Star Rt. Lovelady;

D. S. Gallant, Latexo; W. [FB.] [uncertain] Shaw, [Ratelif,] [uncertain] BoC. Currie, Kennard; George Childs, Crockett; Clifford Pen- [ington,] [uncertain] Crockett and W. [HL] [uncertain] Ash- more, Rt. 1, Crockett, [Atiorneye] [uncertain] for the plaintiff are Dies Anderson of Lufkin and Nat Patton Jr, of Crockett. Representing the defendants are Collins, Dies, [Garrison] [uncertain] row of [Lufkin anc Salas] [uncertain] of Crockett.

The charge wan scheduled to be read to the jury at 9 [oclock] [uncertain] Wednesday morning, with argument of the cause by the attorneys to follow.

[Casen (non-jury)] [uncertain] set for [Tuesday,] [uncertain] May 15, are:

B. Y. King et ux vs. Rufus [(Tencake)] [uncertain] Burton,

Major J. King vs. [Crezotta] [uncertain] Holly King et al.

Joe B. Kale va. Otis Lewis Kale Brown et-vir-:

The following [cusen] [uncertain] are set for May 17 [(non-jury):] [uncertain]

[J.B.] [uncertain] Cates vs, [Mattie] [uncertain] Skinner,

Thomas [BE.] [uncertain] Lyneh vs, Crockett Independent School [District,] [uncertain]

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**FESTIVAL**

Mr and Mrs. Bacher Tunstall plan attend the [All-Texas] [uncertain] Folk Festival the Sam Houston Coliseum tn [Hous:] [uncertain] noon May 17, 1k and [29.] [uncertain] Among the events" planned fo the [ree] [uncertain] day festival will be a time toe [sten] [uncertain] to Hallad Singers" on opening

ay. From [12:30] [uncertain] to the time has en allocated for singing gatherings id tale-telling session just for fun. May 18 Sacred Harp Singers will yon hand from near.and far. [7] [uncertain] The Fiddlers, from every crook and [rner] [uncertain] of the state, will be there on" [turday,] [uncertain] May [19.0] [uncertain] Three prizes are [fered—for] [uncertain] best fiddler, \$25: second st, \$15, and third best: [\$10,] [uncertain] swell \$10 for the oldest: Qddlet and \$4 r the youngest. Bands will be [ine" ded] [uncertain] in the contest, The" Mitchell Family band will be,

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[cedoin Crockett] [uncertain] at Ue Fiddlers [tivul] [uncertain] several times in the past,

Meo Tunstall, aa president of the

Fiddlers" Festival, plans to take it all In sa that he can get some new ideas for the Fiddlers" Festival [whieh] [uncertain] is scheduled to be in Crockett sometime during the month of June,

**DONKEY SOFTBALL**

The American [Lexion] [uncertain] and the Jay revs are scheduled to play softball at the football field Thursday night, May 17, at [8] [uncertain] oclock--donkey softball, that is. Any one who has seen 4 donkey softball [yame] [uncertain] needs no fur. [ther] [uncertain] introduction to the game. Any who have not have missed one of the Kreatest comedies yet invented. [Need.] [uncertain] leas to say, the donkeys are always stars of the game. Hathaways troupe of trained donkeys, from Aurora, Mo. will be here to finish the [apills] [uncertain] and ae thrills for the players.

[Bulldog Stadiuny.] [uncertain] should" be the sons of much merriment the night [bgp!] [uncertain] of May 17 as the. Legionnaires and. [Jusyeuus] [uncertain] square [uff ine] [uncertain] donkey softball conflict,

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never went in an automobile accident we fore made a pecuniary [avard] [uncertain] we ain in Houston County: [News.] [uncertain] are not infrequent cy to see whether you have rage. Limits of liability may [remium,] [uncertain] [ars] [uncertain] do not have liability [iny] [uncertain] requested by the owner of [Osses] [uncertain] may be much greater:

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## CROCKETT STYLE SHOW MAY 1ST [WAS ENJOYED] [uncertain]

Speaking from the [womans] [uncertain] angle again Che ladies do love a [atyle] [uncertain] show, an was [defiditely] [uncertain] untested by the nice site crowd of women who attended the Episcopal [Guilds] [uncertain] Ten and Style show ut the Davy Crockett Memorial building on May

Jim Gibbs of the local radio station Was master of ceremonies, and opened the [atyle] [uncertain] show with a welcome to the group present, and introduction of Mrs. Lillian Bartlett.- Mrs, [Bart.] [uncertain] Jett, m her quiet, gracious manner, explained the fascinating study of tin decorated in the carly. American manners:

The denier ot the trays shown by, [Mise Bartlett] [uncertain] ares authentic [cinpies] [uncertain] from the Heston: Museuin, of Fine a Arts There were mary such examples [cof] [uncertain] bright [dnd] [uncertain] useful pieces: [amadessby.] [uncertain] the tin ninths: Gf the [kth: and 1ath] [uncertain] century Mrs.

Bartlett. [endedher] [uncertain] talk with think if you learn ed to [jimint] [uncertain] these tin trays you would find, this tint both pleasant and prof table."

In keeping with the spring [s@ason] [uncertain] and since it Wan May Ist a Maypole dance, by pupils of [Miss] [uncertain] Amory. Olver, Maynote dancers were Arte de [Rees) Shatin Berber,] [uncertain] June [Hanucat, Buffie Dean, Corrinne] [uncertain] Crawford and Sally. Sullivan; [So Setting] [uncertain] the springtime mood te View the Intest styles of the day with" the [anaypole] [uncertain] dance number the style show began with the audience ant [Soagining] [uncertain] that they were paging through a Eushion [ningarine,] [uncertain] with fashion" stepping out-of the pages onto the [atage] [uncertain] and into" the audience.

Little Mise Juamta Frye appeared ina Polly [Pigtails] [uncertain] original by Johnny i Lee of California. Johnnie Trube appeared next in the little boys" nylon shorts by Esskuy of San Antonio.

Miss Robbie Jo McCrummen wi a a darting aw she appeared dressed in! [Tan] [uncertain] imported organdy with [Peter. Pan] [uncertain] y collar and puff sleeves, styled by: Prissy Missy of [DallassoThe] [uncertain] unusually full skirt, added the right touch of sauciness for ow most [ith] [uncertain] active diode model ue

[Miss] [uncertain] Sally Sullivan, with her cap. [tivating] [uncertain] smile, appeared wearing a two piece combination sun dress and play suit designed by Prisay Missy of Dallas,

Wee size Miss [Paula] [uncertain] Pennington appeared, [flectingly] [uncertain] for a [bFief] [uncertain] second, all ready for bed-time and with" [accandle] [uncertain] in hand, and wearing the Little Mischief pajama made by Deaton of Dallas. [7] [uncertain]

Next, and courageously braving the wiles of the women, appeared Bill Brown in a blue cotton gaberdine Tom Sawyer suit.

Pamela [McLean] [uncertain] and Johnnie Dean appeared modeling for a gift shop.

Juanita Frye stepped out again, this time in red and white figured cotton [plisse] [uncertain] pajamas, The short [atyle] [uncertain] which can be worn for play as well as to dream land.

[A] [uncertain] special, waltz, number was pre- [sented] [uncertain] by Mina Ann Arledge and Rex Rhone. Misa [Arledges corange] [uncertain] in

Junior and adult styles were presented. Misa Laverne Rosson appeared wearing ao [xun] [uncertain] dress made of pink denim designed by Koret of California,

Steppnig out next came Miss Betty Joyee Knox who modeled a nylon tricot gown and negligees, Betty also featured other accessories to please the exacting in the choice of [undergarmonth.] [uncertain]

Mrs. Merle Bobbitt appeared in a navy Treland maternity [Hrenn] [uncertain] styled by Betty Jean.

Jane [Ellis,] [uncertain] wore a Justin McCarty [creation—a] [uncertain] short formal of white birdseye pique with, white vermicelli braid trim threaded with gold. She wore a white organdy [ovornkirt] [uncertain] with tho [samo] [uncertain] braid, Hor [accossorles] [uncertain] were white.

Featuring [costumon] [uncertain] to delight a bride, Mina Grace Arldodge modeled a Cole of [California"] [uncertain] sun dross and matching bolero, t wax fashioned of [criap] [uncertain] waffle [piquo] [uncertain] with trimming of while in the ammo material.

[Minn Patsy] [uncertain] Craddock appeared [wonrlng] [uncertain] the now shortie pajamas of Krinklo crepe,

Miss Bonnle Smith appeared wear- Ing an imported linen [Hillon] [uncertain] Kaye sheath dress, Two silk nears added a dash of [guloty] [uncertain] to thin sophisticated Jr, model dross,

Minn Barbara Smith stopped forth in an attractive brown and white chock [glagham] [uncertain] dress with brown [Hien Jacket.] [uncertain] Tho arena had a unique [whito] [uncertain] pique collar, The model was [donigned] [uncertain] by Minx [Maden,] [uncertain]

Mian Botty Ellin wore a mont popular costume for the hot summer diva, short

and halter featured by the Dallun Sportawoar company.

Mink Mary Jane Dawson modeled tho [Intoat In contuma] [uncertain] Jowolry [bys] [uncertain] landing Jewelry store,

Ming Loala Ann [Harnosn] [uncertain] modeled 1 four-p woo organdy ensemble [denigaod] [uncertain] by [Shirlynn] [uncertain] of [Dallan,] [uncertain]

Mink [Ronnon] [uncertain] modeled git, this [(ime) [uncertain] ina natural colored lace, de [dignod] [uncertain] by [Releh] [uncertain] with groan hat [frhjonod] [uncertain] by [Maninalla,] [uncertain]

Minn [Wills] [uncertain] modeled [dna nen] [uncertain] mold wait welt mate by [Mlaxeos,] [uncertain] The suit was made of [Myralon Lantex] [uncertain] and could be worn with or without the shoulder straps, She carried a beach coat of terry cloth,

Mins [GraceArledge appeared] [uncertain] again

Wearing a matching three-piece Cole.

of California" beach costume of cut-ton broadcloth woven in [yay] [uncertain] tropical colors. The three-piece costume con- [sisted] [uncertain] of a one-piece swim [sult] [uncertain] with bolero and pull-on skirt.

Mins Bonnie. Smith stepped out in la [awim] [uncertain] suit made by Flexees. This i chartreuse colored suit had an unusual bodice treatment of nylon net lending a [decollete] [uncertain] appearance, Mixs

Smith wore a white pique dress to be worn by a junior miss for after- [hoon] [uncertain] wear, having a lace yoke [und] [uncertain] [aimple] [uncertain] design.

Miss. Betty Joyce Knox modeled again in a one-piece Johnathan Logan dress, the bodice of which was white pique and the skirt Black Pima cloth. Mrs. Merle Bobbitt wore a two- piece lime chambray maternity dress i This maternity dress is: [4 Phil] [uncertain] Jacobs original yo [Little] [uncertain] Larry: Lucas appeared wenr- ing a girls version of [aun] [uncertain] suit styled by Love. The [aun" sult] [uncertain] war red cotton, [plisse,] [uncertain] with rumba pants. The suit

was color-fast. [00:] [uncertain]

A group. [ostimated] [uncertain] at more than one hundred attended. Merchants participating in helping" to present the [atyle] [uncertain] show were: [McConnells] [uncertain] Dry

Goods Store, Leela Downes Shop, Cary [Ate] [uncertain] Company, Lou-Lee [Shap,] [uncertain] Gibson

Stokes, [Juins] [uncertain] Gift Shop and Browns

### [diryland,] [uncertain] BARBECUE ON THE TRINITY

[Mrecand.] [uncertain] Mrs." Will: [Bruton] [uncertain] and son, [Butch, und diughter,] [uncertain] Mary Ann of

[Lovelady honcred] [uncertain] their sister, Lucile:

and her-husband, Lt. Com. L. P. Smith, [und] [uncertain] son, Ben, of Coronado, Calif. with if barbecue dinner Saturday evening, [May] [uncertain] Sth, on [thé] [uncertain] Bruton ranch. The food was served from long tables under the lovely spreading trees near the camp house, Coffee, which was brewed on an open camp fire, added [(extra] [uncertain] cheer to the occasion,

### [Fotrwing] [uncertain] timer, the guests were

[Invited] [uncertain] to" the Bruton home where the host delighted all present by show sing many interesting camera films of [Sloelal] [uncertain] and [ott,] [uncertain] of state scenes [ona] [uncertain] pr ejector machine. Those present were: Mrs. Irene [Me-] [uncertain] Dowell, Mr and Mrs. Luther [Brace-] [uncertain] well.of Houston; Mr and Mrs. [L. R..] [uncertain]

Faver and son, Paul, of Crockett: Mr and Mrs. James McGraw and daughter Melody; Mr and Mrs. [Clifton"] [uncertain] Perry and son, Bill; Miss Willie [Hawking,] [uncertain] Mr and Mrs. L. S. Stevenson [und] [uncertain] the honorees, Lt. Com and Mrs.

L. P. Smith and son, Ben.

Thats How.

A man stood on the street corner waiting to cross. After autos whizzed by for a long time, he [apicd] [uncertain] a pedestrian across the street. How did you get over there?" he shouted. The other yelled back, I was born over [shore."-- Logan,] [uncertain] Kansas, Republican. Patronize Courier Advertisers,

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### CROCKETT COURIER: [LOVELADY] [uncertain] SOCIAL AND OTHER NEWS

Mr and Mrs. Jumen McGraw and j family spent Sunday and Monday in

### Fort Worth.

[1 Mr.] [uncertain] and Mrs. L. S. Reed of Dallas Vinited in the C. C. Matchett home over the week-end.

Mex. Florence King and Mr and [Mrs.] [uncertain] Grady King of Gilmer have been

Visiting in the J. H. King home.

Mr and Mrs. 1. J. Young returned [Suiday] [uncertain] from a visit with Dr and

Mrs. Young in Galveston.

Mrs. Rosie Nelson and granddaughter, Regina Whittaker of Huntaville, spent. Thursday and. Friday in the [Lhome.] [uncertain] of [Mrocand] [uncertain] Mrs. Leon Arnold:

[Mrs candoMrs!] [uncertain] Melvin, Carpenter, of

Forty Worth" have been [Visitnig.] [uncertain] relatives here:

Harry Driakell and: Truman. Robinson of Lackland Air. Base, San: An- tonic, were home" to visit their fam- lies during the week-end,

Mrs. F. N. Lewis of Crockett [apent] [uncertain] last week with Mrs. Edgar Lewis and

Mrs. R. H. Atkinson.

Funeral" services" for Mr. [J.-D.] [uncertain] [b(Drick):] [uncertain] Clark,-who was a resident of-

Lovelady before moving to. Fort

Worth, were held last Wednesday in

Fort-Worth. Those from here attending the funeral were: Mr and Mrs.

ALB. Wallace, Mr and" Mrs. [F: M:] [uncertain] Brown, [Mr.vand. MrsC.J.] [uncertain] Baker and: [oMr. und: Mrs.] [uncertain] John Glazier:

Mroand. Mes. Vernon Beall of Long-

[View] [uncertain] were guests of Mr and Mrs. OA. B.- Wallace over the week-end,

Mr and [Mrs.-VioL:] [uncertain] Word and. Miss Ruth Word visited relatives in. Huntsville Sunday.

Mrs, Tommy Rutherford and daughter

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Patricia Bailey of Timpson are visiting Rev and Mrs. A. B. Moses.

Mr and Mrs. Claude Henson of

San Antonio, Mrs. Frances Killingsworth of Crockett were guests of.

Mrs. Oscar Rains last [Friday.] [uncertain]

Mr and Mrs. William Hughes of [Houston] [uncertain] have been visiting in the G W. Holliday home.

Mrs. Juanita Gilreath returned last week from Oceanside, Calif. to [muke] [uncertain] her home with her parents, Mr and [Mrs.] [uncertain] G. W. Holliday, while her husband.

band is in service overseas, [1] [uncertain] Mrs: Nola" Shiflett has been [visit-] [uncertain] ing her sister in Frinity.

Mrs. Ruth Wood and George H. LaRue of Houston spent the week-end with Mrs, Iva LaRue.

Mrs. Irene McDowell and Mr and. [Mrs.] [uncertain] Luther Bracewell of Houston were here to joint Lt. Com. L. P and [Mrs,Smith] [uncertain] and son, Ben, who arrived"

[Jaat] [uncertain] Tuesday from: Coronado, Calif.

[Lt.Com.] [uncertain] Smith has, [just'] [uncertain] spent seven, months.-of combat, service while" stationed [uncertain] in Tokyo, Japan.

[Mro] [uncertain] and Mrs..L. H, Monzingo were.

Houston visitors" [Saturday..] [uncertain]

[Mr.oand.. Mrs\Gordon] [uncertain] Casey and" sons of Houston visited relatives here during the week-end.

Mrs. C. T. Stevenson, Miss Mildred"

Stevenson [andL,] [uncertain] Sy Stevenson attend:

ed a home coming-and [allt] [uncertain] day singing near [Marlin] [uncertain] Sunday.

[Mri.and Mrs.] [uncertain] Syl Killingsworth of

[Conroe.were] [uncertain] guests Sunday of the!

[C..M.] [uncertain] Click, home.

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Mrs. R. N. McClung and children have returned from a visit with her mother in Houston. RBS pete oe certain [ecrenernrnamnte] [uncertain]

## 1951 PEANUT ACREAGES MAY [BE] [uncertain] RELEASED

teeter Ag a result of Public Law 17, 82nd congress, approved April 12, 1961, marketing quota" provisions of the Agricultural Adjustment act of 1938, as amended, provide for the release of [1951,] [uncertain] peanut allotments. Any part or all of the allotment may be released for one year or permanently. [Such] [uncertain] released acreages will be [res upportioned.] [uncertain] by the county committee on approval of our state office. The deadline date for releasing [is.May-14., und:] [uncertain] the deadline date for filing an application for an [adjustmentin] [uncertain] your. [1951] [uncertain] farm peanut allotment from re-[Jeased,] [uncertain] acreages is [May 21. The-release] [uncertain] of your acreage will not" operate to" reduce the allotment for your farm, for any subsequent year unless the far becomes ineligible, for" Lan

old farm allotment in 1952; be- [Peause] [uncertain] peanuts were hot produced on the fain: [foi] [uncertain] market in" [1949,] [uncertain] 1950. or

[1961.] [uncertain] hoo New [195,] [uncertain] peanut allotment forms.

**are not eligible to release.**

**[ereayees] [uncertain]**

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PAGE FIVE or apply for an increase under [thés] [uncertain] law.

All old farm 195) peanut allotment holders who will not plant their allot.

[ment wre] [uncertain] urged to release their acre-

ages bo they may be redistributed to others on application. Farmers receive:

ing such increases [(according) [uncertain] to pro- visions of the law) will not receive

credit for this additional [history] [uncertain] or acreage in computing 1952 [allotmente.] [uncertain]

J. Lynn Mauk,

Administrative Officer, Houston

County PMA.

Marilyn Dentler Feted.

Mrs. Christian Timmins was host- jess at a luncheon Saturday to honor

Miss Marilyn Dentler, a senior at San

Jacinto High School. The Gaucho colors, red and yellow, were featured in the decor of the Timmins home, 4516

Austin, and of the table where [Bests] [uncertain] were seated.

[Mrs: Wallace. Dentler,-] [uncertain] mother of the honoree, was included in the per-

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Wanted, fain and ranch hand. [Singleman;] [uncertain] white or [colored—clean,] [uncertain] dependable, honest must be" [recomj] [uncertain] mended. [Monthlysalary,] [uncertain] house furnished, Give age, place of last em- [Employment: andat] [uncertain] least two references. [(This-is] [uncertain] a good deal for some one. [Write: RobertH. Hester,] [uncertain] 6714 Morn- [ingside,] [uncertain] Houston, Texas, or contact

Clifton: Adams in. Weldon on week [endRe] [uncertain] is bo [2th] [uncertain] Robert H: Hester a

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