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59 Years a Home Institution.

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HOME FREEZER SHOW THURSDAY, JULY 14, AT CROCKETT TRUCK

Bob Matton, home from Texas A. & M. for the summer, is directing an international freezer demonstration with the help of Miss Edith Estes of Houston Thursday night, July 14, at 8 o'clock at the Crockett Truck & Implement Company, on the Houston highway.

Mr. Matton, whose wife is the former Miss Peggy Knox, is an agricultural economist major expecting to graduate next June and he thinks now that he will make Crockett his home and probably join the business of the International Refrigeration out at Crockett Truck.

Miss Estes, a 1918 home economics graduate of the University of Houston, received her high school diploma at Houston from the Stephen F. Austin high school. She will demonstrate preparing and packaging meats, fruits, vegetables and baked goods for the home deep freezer. She will then remove frozen foods from the freezer and prepare them for cooking a full meal of meat, vegetable, salad and dessert.

Referring International, Miss Estes was in the Home Service department of Houston Natural Gas Co.

Mr. Matton announces that he is expecting to direct the demonstration and that he will prepare a full menu of frozen foods. He will also demonstrate the use of the freezer and the use of the freezer in the home.

GOLDEN WEDDING MARRIED 50 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Luckey of Bell celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary July 1, 1919, at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Nell W. Rhoads, of Augusta, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Luckey were married July 2, 1869, at Bell by Rev. W. E. Howard. Mr. Luckey will be remembered before his marriage as Miss Molly Ashmore, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ashmore. Mr. Luckey is the eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Luckey Jr. He lived in Palestine and Bell. He has lived in Palestine and Bell. He was employed by the I. G. N. Railroad in 1915. Mr. Luckey purchased a farm and cotton gin in Bell, moving his family there.

Mr. and Mrs. Luckey have prospered and made many friends in this community and throughout east Texas.

Their ten living children attended their anniversary celebration. They were Mrs. W. J. Davis, Bell; Mrs. Eva Armstrong, Alvin; J. D. Luckey, Trinity; Mrs. W. O. Merritt, Bell; Mr. W. E. Luckey, Ladonia; H. L. Parks, Cleveland; Ned Rhoads, Augusta; Mrs. M. H. Webb, Crockett; and M. E. Luckey, Houston.

FREE ENTERPRISE IN EGG PRODUCTION

Mr. H. C. Wedemeyer, living in west Houston county, left at the Courthouse Tuesday morning a White Leghorn egg containing two or more yolks. These double eggs are very fine for matted milk—no doubt produced purposely for matted milk—and the Courthouse will be in time in converting this double egg to its proper use. This egg was not too large for others who would like to compete with Mr. Wedemeyer in producing a larger one. Those who have eggs which might be thought to be larger will please leave them at the Courthouse office, where they will be properly taken care of in the same way as was Mr. Wedemeyer's egg. Let there be free enterprise, especially in the matter of egg production.

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EDWIN UPHAM NEW PATROLMAN HERE

Edwin Upham, new member of Crockett's two-man patrol force of the State Department of Public Safety, has arrived to assist J. O. Nail. He attended Oklahoma A. & M. for two years after returning from the service and then in Sherman he became contractor of a bulldozing crew. From there he joined a group of seismographers in Stephenville. Deciding to become a highway patrolman, he entered the 16th Training School at Camp Mabry, Austin. After graduation he was assigned to the Crockett area. He is married and has a daughter, Mary Pauline, 5. The family live at 204 Houston avenue.

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MAGNOLIA GARDEN CLUB OF CROCKETT WILL HAVE EXHIBIT

The Magnolia Garden Club of Crockett is sponsoring a Potted Plant exhibit at the American Legion Fair the last full week of September. Any one in Houston county is urged to enter a potted plant. These plants may be anything the exhibitor wishes, providing the plant has been in his possession and care at least three months. The plant will be judged from a horticultural standpoint, so fancy pots and wrappings will be unnecessary. The fair committee has allotted the Garden Club a generous \$25.00 for cash awards, and ribbons. Any one interested is urged to take exceedingly good care of their choice plants during the summer months, so they may be shown to their best advantage. Additional information will be given the newspapers later, or may be obtained from Mrs. Buck Sullivan, president of the Magnolia Garden Club.

Mrs. Sullivan and her co-workers are anticipating a lovely show, and ask the cooperation of all Houston county garden and flower lovers. The success of this year's show will depend largely upon the non-club members, and if we are to have a like exhibit each year for the fair, these young garden club members must have your cooperation.

Mrs. Buck Sullivan, President

SURPRISE PARTY HONORS COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Holden Huntman were given a surprise honor at their home in the Pearson Chapel community June 26, by their children and their families, the affair being Mrs. Huntman's 6th birthday and Mr. Huntman's "Fathers' Day."

While Mr. and Mrs. Huntman were gone for a short time Sunday morning, the children gathered there and decorated the dining room. The table was laid with a linen cloth and the decorated cake was placed in the center with gifts displayed around it. Roses, hydrangeas and pot plants were used at points of decoration.

The children prepared and brought the dinner. The menu consisted of boiled ham, baked chicken with dressing, pork roast, cold slaw, potato salad, butter beans, sliced tomatoes, pie, fruit cake, tea and punch. Those attending were their six children and their husbands and wives. Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Huntman, Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Huntman, Mr. and Mrs. Velma Huntman, Mrs. Gladys Marks, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Julian and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Huntman and 12 grandchildren. One grandson, Wayne Huntman, who is in the coast guard, and a son-in-law, Glover Marks, were unable to attend.

Mr. H. C. Marks was an honor guest. Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Huntman and family and Mrs. Ray Julian remained for a week's visit.

WESLEYAN GUILD PLANS LAWN PARTY

At executive meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild at Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist church plans were made for a covered dish picnic supper and program for prospective members on the church lawn Tuesday night, July 12, at 8 o'clock.

Invitations will be sent out, but Mrs. Avon Dallas, president, announced that all employed women who are not members of a church organization of this kind are urgently requested to come and see the type of work this group is doing.

Mrs. Lucille Keels has been appointed to head the food committee; Mrs. Wilma Fiske will head the committee on music and entertainment; Mrs. Roy Petty will plan the program; Miss Maude Hall will furnish the cold drinks, and Mrs. Della Morgan will furnish hot rolls.

TRUTH

Man's mind is powerful, great and wonderful, yet it is far short of perfect. Men cannot agree with each other upon what is truth, or what is important, nor yet upon what is trivial. Few minds comprehend the divine tongue. No man is perfect. That's why judges err and wise men do foolish things. The wise, the foolish and all between claim each to have the right and right and truth in his own exclusive possession. I say one thing, you another, and our neighbor yet another. But truth is present somewhere. Truth is stable. It is lasting. It is our job to study and search that we may become less foolish, more wise and nearer to the truth. Judge C. Clyde Myers, 32, Kansas City, Kans.

Visiting Mrs. Ralph G. Lundy Sunday and Monday were five of her sisters. Mrs. J. H. Williams of Houston, Mrs. F. M. Davis of Houston, Mrs. H. K. Hickey of Dallas, Mrs. R. C. Rich of Lovelady and Mrs. Alva Laffler of Bryan.



Photo by Childs Studio.

SSGT. James Roy Pratt, non-commissioned officer of the 36th Division Artillery, is here receiving his commendation letter from Capt. Joe Bailey Humphreys, District Commander of Battery B, 133rd F. A., in Crockett. He received the honor by having, while at Camp Hood recently, the neatest and cleanest supply room in the state.

SSGT. JAMES ROY PRATT COMMENDED FOR SUPPLY OFFICE

SSGT. James Roy Pratt's commendation was signed by Major General H. Miller Answorth and was read to him before the entire guard standing at attention Wednesday night. It reads: "It has been reported to me by members of the 4th Army Inspection Team that on 14 June 1919 your supply tent was considered the best which they had checked. 'I am gratified to receive such reports, which indicate a high degree of interest and constant effort on your part in the performance of your duties as supply sergeant. The successful accomplishment of our training mission is materially aided by the efficient functioning of our supply system. I want to personally commend you for your contribution toward this end and assure you that your efforts are appreciated.'"

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HOLLINGSWORTHS IN REUNION PICNIC AT RATCLIFF MONDAY

The Hollingsworth family held a reunion at Ratcliff lake at the Lee Taylor vacation cabin Monday with 23 of the family gathering for a picnic dinner of fried chicken, ice cream, water melons, etc. In addition to the grandmothers, Mrs. E. F. Hollingsworth and Mrs. W. J. Temple Jr., the following were present: Mrs. Margaret Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fuller and children of Tucson, Ariz.; Miss Elizabeth Temple and Mrs. Gladys Smith of Temple, and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Crow and children of Houston.

From Crockett there were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Dossing, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Keels and Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Temple Jr., Mrs. Hayden Temple and Carol Lunn, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hollingsworth and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. John Norman Hooks and children.

Square dancing and other entertainment was provided for by their host, Mr. Taylor.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS.

Sentiment in congress in favor of cutting the cost of the Federal government is growing fast. Many things have contributed to it—among them, the decline in business and employment, the fact that a heavy Federal deficit now seems inevitable, and the reluctance of the lawmakers to increase taxes, because complaints from the "folks back home" about Federal spending" are increasing.

However, sentiment in favor of cuts in spending, and practical action toward that end, are two different things. Congress is always bedeviled by pressure groups, all of whom are in favor of cutting the appropriations that go to someone else and increasing their own. As an obvious example, there is hardly a chamber of commerce that doesn't pay lip-service to the cause of economy—and then when it comes to Federal tax money for its own area.

Reception for Pastor.

Rev. and Mrs. Leslie LeGrand, new Methodist pastor, and his wife, will be honored Sunday afternoon with a reception at the parsonage of the First Methodist church from 4 o'clock until 7 o'clock. Hostesses are the ladies of the Woman's Society of Christian Service whose president is Mrs. W. M. Lewis. "All members of the church and friends are cordially invited to come and meet the pastor's family, which includes three children," announced Mrs. Lewis.

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20 CARS TOMATOES SHIPPED; MARKET MAKES SLIGHT RISE

Twenty cars of tomatoes had been shipped by E. W. Martin, local buyer, up to Wednesday morning with prices to growers for the season averaging about three cents.

Quality of this year's tomato hasn't been too good. Continued dry weather early in the season is blamed with the quality, although recent rains did help those growers who had late crops.

The market this week took a slight rise with four and a half cents being paid. Field ripened tomatoes were being sold to the Quality Canning Co. and to the Lovelady Canning plant—Grapeland Messenger.

MRS. DUHON WEDS KELLUM AT HOUSTON

Mrs. Jean Steed Duhon, formerly of Crockett, was married in a double ceremony in Houston Wednesday, June 29, at 8 o'clock to Kendall Kellum. The wedding was in the home of the bride's cousin, Ben Steed. The couple took a wedding trip to New Orleans, after which they will live at home where Mr. Kellum is employed with the Shell Oil Company. Mrs. Kellum will be remembered here as having been a nurse for a time in each of the hospitals.

Sponsored by Lions Club.

V. B. Tunstall, accompanied by Jess Johnson and his Lamp Lighters, won second place in the old timers' contest at Arlington Downs July 4. There were twenty entries; first prize of \$25 went to Lewis Franklin of Denton, who won first place at our contest at Crockett June 10; second to V. B. Tunstall of Crockett, \$20; third to W. D. Weeks of Fort Worth, \$15; fourth, R. C. Hale of Carrollton, \$10; fifth, Ike Emory of Denton, \$5.

The other fifteen contestants received a consolation prize of \$3.00 each.

Improvement Noted.

The idea of celebrating the fourth of July with fireworks, which is the day we celebrate our national independence, seems to be growing. This is as it should be. Large fireworks and firewater at Christmas and more fireworks on our Independence day would be an improvement. Celebrating the birth of our Saviour with fireworks and firewater doesn't seem to have the right appearance, as Friend Millard says.

NO TRAFFIC DEATHS FOR COUNTY DURING FOURTH WEEK-END

Houston county reported none of the high Texas lead of July 4 weekend fatalities, according to Jimmy O. Nail of the Department of Public Safety, patrolman of this area. He made several holiday arrests, however, as follows: Driving while intoxicated, 5; drunk, 4; parking in no-parking zone, 3; no operator's license, 4; speeding, 3; no tail lights, 3; driving in center of road, 1; reckless driving, 1; failure to stop and render aid, 1; and driving an unregistered vehicle, 4.

From June 1 through the month he and Edwin Upham, the other member of the patrol, made 73 arrests, securing 51 convictions, and collected \$1,007.90 in fines. They gave 204 warnings.

In a three-way collision a colored man, 34, driving a '41 Ford coach, ran into the back of a '47 Pontiac driven by William Andrew Holden of Comfort Saturday night at 11:10 o'clock, three miles north of Crockett on the Palestine highway. He threw the car out in front of an oncoming '34 Plymouth, driven by Willard Branton West of Crockett, route 2, causing them to collide and then dashed on without stopping to render aid. The man from Crockett chased him and caught him. He was arrested for reckless driving and for not stopping to render aid. Tuesday he pleaded guilty and was fined \$20 in each case.

SOCIAL AND OTHER NEWS OF HOLLY

By Martha Sue Lane.
Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hammonds were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lane and daughter, Pat Jones, Mrs. Mattie Morrow, Troy Driskell, Mrs. Modell Randolph.

Miss Imogene Goodwin visited friends and relatives over the weekend.

Gene Kirkpatrick visited in the Floy Stanley home Saturday. Mrs. Jimmy Williamson and son, James Allee, also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floy Stanley.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Morrow were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis and baby.

Visitors of Mrs. Carrie Morrow were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hambrick and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Jones Jr. and children of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Jones of Houston visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Jones.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Driskell were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thornton of Houston, Mr. Edgar Driskell and James Edgar.

Mr. and Mrs. Benford Morrow and children of Houston visited friends and relatives this weekend.

Visitors of Mrs. Laura Driskell were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cardor and Ross Marie from Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Nulton from Crockett and Mr. Monroe and Miss Mae Myers of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Alto Driskell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Atmar Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey William and Mrs. Modell Randolph visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Driskell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Driskell visited in the Loyd Lane home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lane and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hammonds and children visited in the Mitch Odum home Sunday.

Visitors of Mrs. Linda Baker were Mr. and Mrs. Elton Brent and Martha Ann, Mr. Milton Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Slaughter and Peggy Jo.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lane and Glenn spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Skipper of Humble, Miss Edna Barron of Houston and Mrs. J. J. Barron of Lovelady spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Driskell. Miss Peggy Jo Slaughter spent Saturday night in the Mack Driskell home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Barnes were in the John Driskell home Sunday. We all hope Mrs. Driskell is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Reed and children visited in the Cora Smith home Sunday.

James Lane of Lovelady spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lane.

Mrs. S. G. Ward was in our community awhile Sunday evening. Several from here attended "Trade Day" Saturday at Lovelady.

San No Cure-All

What you don't know can hurt you says Cosmopolitan magazine in reporting that strong sunlight is not only no cure for a cold, as is commonly believed, but it is likely to make you feel worse, particularly in the early stages. The exposure tends to increase the feeling of "stiffness" and can cause a slight rise in temperature.

The Jewish maidens are not the only ones who have no oil in their lamps; we see many men groping around in the dark.

BAPTIST REVIVAL BEGINS SUNDAY A.M. D. BRUCE DIRECTING



Dr. H. D. Bruce.

Rev. A. S. Lee, pastor of the First Baptist church, announces that a revival meeting will start at that church Sunday, July 10, with services nightly running through the following Sunday with Dr. Bruce, president of the East Texas Baptist College at Marshall, in charge of the preaching. Churches of the city will dismiss for the Sunday night meeting Sunday, July 10, according to a decision voted at the Ministers' Association whose president is Rev. C. M. Ashmore.

BAYNE TAKES LION GAVEL; HUMPHREYS PRAISES GUARD MEN

Harvey Bayne, new Lion president, began his career at the head of the luncheon table Tuesday at the meeting of the club in the Crockett hotel, and Harry Simmons, as secretary, took over the roll book and started collecting dues. Calling for fines and keeping the Lions in line was the new tall-talker, George Reed (otherwise known as Bam Reed).

Joe Bailey Humphreys "made the Lions sit up and take notice" as the members expressed it when he led the program with a description of the tremendously outstanding work done by the Crockett boys of the National Guard in the Camp Hood summer camp this year, where in almost every instance their work was superior to that of every other battery in the division. He said that Crockett could secure an army by manifesting a proper show of interest. Already the national guard is bringing to the town over \$25,000 a year, a figure that business men cannot afford to overlook.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Sutton of Baytown visited in the Henderson Whitehead home over the weekend. Freeman Russell and family of Valleson and Mrs. Barney Cartwright visited Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Shaw last week.

COMMUNITY NEWS OF PRAIRIE POINT

Mrs. Hale is in Dallas to undergo a minor operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Elliott of Houston visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sebe Elliott, and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chandler and children of Pasadena visited in the A. M. Calvert home over the weekend. The daughter, Normaline, staying for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sloan of Houston, and Jerry and Joe Stuart Arledge of Crockett visited Mr. and Mrs. Avery Johns over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley, Whittington and Arthur Mack-Shaw of Houston visited their parents over the holidays.

Mr. Howard Adams and children of Highlands visited in the W. H. Speer home over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parker of Houston visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parker, over the weekend.

Those celebrating a 4th picnic were Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. John Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sloan of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shaw of Lovelady, Jerry and Joe Stuart Arledge of Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Johns, Mrs. W. J. Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rhodes and daughter, Betty Joyce.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Barnett of Houston visited in the W. H. Rhodes home last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson of Huntsville visited Mr. and Mrs. Avery Johns Monday.

Lloyd Conroe and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Speer of Lovelady visited Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Speer Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Calvert of Dickinson visited in the A. M. Calvert and W. H. Rhodes homes during the weekend.

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[MAGNOLIA] [uncertain] GARDEN CLUB OF CROCKETT WILL HAVE EXHIBIT

The Magnolia CGanien [Club] [uncertain] of [Crockett] [uncertain] te sponsoring a Potted Plant exhibit at the American Legion Fair the last full week of Repteinber. Any one in [Huosten] [uncertain] county te urge to apter a potted plant. Theee [plafite] [uncertain] may be anything the [ethibiter withre.] [uncertain] providing the [plam] [uncertain] has been in hie possession and care at least [LUhrece] [uncertain] months. The plant will be judge! [frum] [uncertain] o [hevixultura)] [uncertain] standpoint, to fancy pots and wrappings will be un necessary. The [falr] [uncertain] committee has allotted the Garden Club a generous

[2400] [uncertain] for cash awards, and ribbons.

Any one interested i urged to Lake [eteedingly] [uncertain] poo care of theirs choice plants during the summer months, eo [Uney] [uncertain] may te shown to their beet advantage. Additional [informstion] [uncertain] 4 will be given the newspapers [later,]] [uncertain] J or may be obtained from Mrs. [Buck] [uncertain]

[Sullivan,] [uncertain] president of the [Magnolia] [uncertain] Garden Club. Mrs [Sullivan] [uncertain] ard her co-workers are [anticipetio] [uncertain] lovely show, an!

[ath] [uncertain] the [couperateon] [uncertain] of all Houston county garden and flower lovers. The [vaccese] [uncertain] of the" years show will de [pai] [uncertain] largely upon the nan-club mem-

and if we are to hare [bhe] [uncertain] exhibit each year fur the fair, three hung genie club member must

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Mire Tuck [Sullivan,] [uncertain] Preebient

SURPRISEPARTY [HONORS] [uncertain] COUPLE:

Mr are Mrs Heiden [Hunterman] [uncertain] levee cited mo [eurpeise] [uncertain] hunts at their photon the [Pearson] [uncertain] Chapel common. [ity] [uncertain] dune [i6,] [uncertain] by there [chikiern] [uncertain] and she [[ainliee] [uncertain] the affair being [Mrs.] [uncertain]

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[Murteman'é Fathers"] [uncertain] They r

While Me [amd] [uncertain] Mrs [Muntaman] [uncertain] were one for short time Hunday [morn-,] [uncertain] rg.,the [cbiliven] [uncertain] gathered there an! [derurated] [uncertain] the dining tom. The [table,] [uncertain] war lard with linen cloth and the [dewtated cobe] [uncertain] was placed in the center with [eofte] [uncertain] displayed [areunt] [uncertain] it

[Gomes; bpdrangess] [uncertain] and put plans oe weed at points of advantage The children [peepare!d] [uncertain] arm) brought the dinner The menu [consisio!] [uncertain] of [lbeosled] [uncertain] ham, [Gabed] [uncertain] chicken with eyes.

[omg,] [uncertain] pork [reast, coll] [uncertain] slaw potato salad, butte? beans sliced [Cormatore,] [uncertain] pee, fruit cake, ton ami punch attending were their [eit pchabtren ated] [uncertain] their [hustarcte] [uncertain] ard wives

[Me] [uncertain] and Mee Wellie [Muntaman,] [uncertain] Mr red Mrv Bertin [Huntaman,] [uncertain] Hr, ant [Mee] [uncertain] Velmer [Muntaman, Mere Ciladtys SMarke,] [uncertain] Ms and Mere Kay Julian [ami] [uncertain]

Mr ard [Mrs] [uncertain] Willie Muntaman and [LED gtaedehibisen] [uncertain] One grandam, Wayre [Muntaman, whe] [uncertain] ie in the rust [Tverd, ond 6] [uncertain] eon in-law, Glover Marks, were unable to attend

Mr tt Marks [wae] [uncertain] an honor [Tgeett] [uncertain] Mr red Merv Berlin [IMunte-] [uncertain] man [ord] [uncertain] family [ond] [uncertain] Mrs Kay Julian [temainel fue] [uncertain] a reba visit

[WESLEYAN] [uncertain] GUILD" PLANS LAWN PARTY

At [enecutive] [uncertain] meeting of the Wee- layman Mervice [Guild] [uncertain] at [Fetlowsht] [uncertain]

Mall ef the First [Methalat chure] [uncertain] plane were reade for a covered dish picnic supper [ead] [uncertain] program for proe-

give members on the church lawn [Ol Ceeday] [uncertain] might, July 12, et [ociock. fpwitetwas] [uncertain] will be sent out, but [bMre] [uncertain] Avon Salles, president, announc- let that [af] erepleyed] [uncertain] women who are [Tipnut] [uncertain] members of a church [ofganizaliken] [uncertain] of this hind are urgently requested tu [cume] [uncertain] and pee the type of think [thie] [uncertain] group ts [duing] [uncertain] Slee [Lawitle] [uncertain] Keets hae teen ap retted tu head the [fuude] [uncertain] committee ad

ti. Wilma Foote ill head the com-
[Truithee] [uncertain] on musk [amd
entesLainiment;] [uncertain] Mes. Koy
Petty will plan the program dies eke Mal)
will furnish the [Tleold] [uncertain]
drinks, [ehd] [uncertain] Mre tell
[Morgan] [uncertain] 7 will [foriutel]
[uncertain] hot Folle bd [TRUTH.]
[uncertain]

Mans mind is powerful, great and
wonderful, yet it ts far [phort] [uncertain]
of per- felt. Men cannot agree with each
other upon what ta truth, or what
important, nor yet [wpon] [uncertain]
what le trivial,

Few minds comprehend the divine
tongue. No man bs [fect.] [uncertain]
Thats [lah] [uncertain] things. The wise,
the foolish and fj ell between claim each
to have" the of [Ngbt] [uncertain] and
right and truth [invhis] [uncertain] own e-
exclusive scion. J [ney] [uncertain] one
thing, [iL] [uncertain] you w r, and our
neighbor yet ot another, But-truth ja
present [someve}] [uncertain] where.
Truth ip stable. Ie u lasting e- [It]
[uncertain] is [vur] [uncertain] job
[torptudy] [uncertain] and search that
w.jwe may" become less [foulith,]
[uncertain] more [5:] [uncertain] wise and
nearer to the truth. Judge [g-G.]
[uncertain] Clyde Myers, [32°]
[uncertain] Kansan City, [o,] [uncertain]
Kane vw! [4.] [Viesting] [uncertain] Mrs.
[Ralph] [uncertain] G. Landy [Sunb-day]
[uncertain] and [Monady] [uncertain]
were five of [het] [uncertain] [alaiaters
Bhrr] [uncertain] J if [Willome]
[uncertain] of House [nln,] [uncertain]
Mee FM. Davin af [Haoustan] [uncertain]

Mu HK darker of halls, Mes

RoC.) [Rich] [uncertain] of
[Laovetady:] [uncertain] and Mie

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CROCKETT, TEXAS, JI

SeSet. Jamee fly Prat nun-come
Artillery, in here receiving hie [comme:]
[uncertain] Joe [Mailey] [uncertain]
Humphreys, [Battery] [uncertain] Comm
[Vrockett.] [uncertain] Fle merited the
honor by ha the neatest and cleanest

supply room

[SGT.] [uncertain] JAMES [ROY] [uncertain] PRATT COMMENDED FOR SUPPLY OFFICE!

[Set James] [uncertain] Roy Pratts
[ommenfation wae] [uncertain] signet by
Major Genera it Miller [Armeworth]
[uncertain] and was read re hits be fore the
entire giant standing at attention
[Welnesday] [uncertain] night. It remade
It hae been reported to me by [memtare]
[uncertain] of the th Army Inapeetion
[Tear] [uncertain] that um 14 June 1949
[yuur] [uncertain] supply tent [wae
constlered] [uncertain] the best which they
had checked,

[To] [uncertain] am gratified ta receive
such reports, which Indicate o high degree
of [interet] [uncertain] and constant effort
on your part tn the performance of your
duties ae supply sergeant. The successful
accomplishment of [ogr] [uncertain]
training mission le materially [akled]
[uncertain] by the efficient functioning of
our supply system, want to personally
com-

HOLLINGSWORTRS IN REUNION PICNIC AT RATCLIFF MONDAY

Thee [Mollingeworth] [uncertain]
family hell os [reunsom] [uncertain] at
Hateliff take at the Lee Taylor vacation
cabin Monday with 21 uf the family
gathering for a [ple. nee] [uncertain]
dinner of fried chicken, [kee] [uncertain]
cream, water melons, [ele.] [uncertain] In
[additlon] [uncertain] to the grandmothers,
Mrs. F. [FP. ollingsworth] [uncertain] and
Mrs. W. 2. Temple Hr the following, were
present: Mrs.

Margeret Puller and Mr and Mts. [Cc.
Fuller] [uncertain] and children of Tucson,

Aris; Mies Klisabeth Temple and Mrs.

Gladys with of Temple, [emi]
[uncertain] Mr and

[Mr.] [uncertain] C. [P.] [uncertain]
Crow and [ehildicn] [uncertain] of Hous-
ton.

From Crockett there were Mr, and

Mrs. J. M. Temple, Mc and Mrs. Al-
ton Deominy, Mr and Mrs. BR. Keels and
Marjorie, Mr and Mrs. W. J.

Temple Jr. Mrs. Mayden [Temple]
[uncertain] and

[Cero] [uncertain] Lunn, Mr and Mrs.
T. PF. [Ilol-] [uncertain] [liageworth]
[uncertain] and daughter, and Mr ami

Mrs. Jehn Norman Hooks and child-
Ten.

[Bauere] [uncertain] dancing and other
entertain- [ment] [uncertain] were
[pravided] [uncertain] for by their host,

Mr. Taylor.

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Bentiment in congress in favor of
routing the cost, of [tbe] [uncertain]
Federal gov- [ernment] [uncertain] ie
growing fart Many things have
contributed to [il—among] [uncertain]
them, the [decltine] [uncertain] in business
ami employ- [ment,] [uncertain] the fact
that o heavy Federal [deficlt nuw seeme]
[uncertain] inevitable, and the reluctance
of the lawmakers to in- [crrase tates,]
[uncertain] because complaints from the
[folke] [uncertain] back han about Federal
spending" ate [nha] [uncertain]

However, sentiment in favor of [culs]
[uncertain] in spending, am practical ac.

[tion] [uncertain] toward that end, are
two differ:

[ent thi] [uncertain] Congress is always
be- deviled by [preasure] [uncertain]
groups, al of whom are in favor uf cutting
the [aponpriene] [uncertain] that ty
someone else and increasing f-own. Al
Jan obvious [esample, thers] [uncertain] js
bard); [Ja] [uncertain] chamber oft
commerce that does" pay lp-service to the
case af [econo tmy—and] [uncertain] then
whoop it up [wheneve: Jit] [uncertain]
sees a chance to get slice o

Federal tax money for [ita] [uncertain]
own area.

Reception fer Pastor.

Rev, and Mrs. Lealle [IcGrand,]
[uncertain] nev [Methodist] [uncertain]
pastor, and his wife, [wil] [uncertain] pile
honored Sunday afternoon with reception
at the, parsonage of th

First Methodist church from 4 block until 7 o'clock. Justesses [uncertain] are the [Jadies] [uncertain] of the Woman's Society of [Christian] [uncertain] Service whose [prealdent] [uncertain] i

Mrs. W. M. [Lewie.] [uncertain] All members [0] [uncertain]

The church and friends [aie] [uncertain] cordial [PT] [uncertain] invited to come and [mect] [uncertain] the past state family, which includes. [thre] [uncertain] children," announced Mrs. Lewis.

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Photo by Childs Studio, [niasionn] [uncertain] officer of the 36th Division relation formally presented by Capt. [ander] [uncertain] of Battery B, [133ni F.] [uncertain] A. in [aving.] [uncertain] while at Camp Hood recently, in the state. Mend you for your contribution toward [thie] [uncertain] end and assure you that your efforts are appreciated."

An accompanying letter from Brigadier General Albert B. Crowther [waa] [uncertain] read as follows: [It] [uncertain] gives me great pleasure in forwarding [thta] [uncertain] letter of commendation.

Knowing that you fully deserve the commendation as cited, it is indeed an avast to the command to have you as a non-commissioned officer."

Sgt. Pratt e the [aoh] [uncertain] of Mr and

Mrs. 3. R. Pratt. As a graduate of

Crockett High School, he was recipient of a [scholarshlp] [uncertain] award to [Texan] [uncertain] A,

M. College by the chamber of [commetre] [uncertain] of Crockett for [hia] [uncertain] super-jor work with the Future Farmers:

af America club,

Capt. Humphreys, in explaining the honor, announced that the keenness of the competition is almost indescribable. 36th Division covers the entire tale and there are at least 40 [aupply] [uncertain] rooms. Sgt. Pratts was the one beat. Bandas should be playing, flag waving and people cheering when-gou [reerive] [uncertain] a com- [mondation]

[uncertain] of this kind," the captain concluded.

20 CARS TOMATOES SHIPPED; MARKET MAKES SLIGHT RISE

Twenty care of tomatoes had been shipped by [H.W.] [uncertain] Martin, local buyer, up to [Wrinesday] [uncertain] morning with prices [lty] [uncertain] growers for the season averaging about three cents.

Quality of this year's tomato haul has been too good. Continued dry weather [ther] [uncertain] early in the season has blamed with the quality, although recent rain has helped those growers who had late crops.

The market this week took a slight rise, with four and a half cents being paid. Field ripened tomatoes were being sold to the [type] [uncertain] Canning Co.

and to the Lovelady canning [plant.—] [uncertain]

Grapeland [Messenger.] [uncertain]

[IMRS.] [uncertain] DUHON WEDS [KELLUM] [uncertain] AT HOUSTON

Mrs. Jean Steed Duhon, former; [lof] [uncertain] Crockett, [wae] [uncertain] married in a double wedding ceremony in Houston [Weidnes] [uncertain] day, June 20, at 10 o'clock to Kendall

Kellum. The wedding [wae] [uncertain] in the home of the bride's [cousin] [uncertain] Ben Steed. The couple took a wedding trip to [New] [uncertain] Orleans, after which they [wil] [uncertain] wife at [hotne] [uncertain] where Mr. Kellum [yemployed] [uncertain] with the Shell Oil Company. Mrs. Kellum will be remembered her [Llas] [uncertain] having been a [nutec] [uncertain] for a [tlm ein] [uncertain] each at the [hospitals.] [uncertain]

n Sponsored by Lone [(Club.) [uncertain]

[Vv.] [uncertain] B. Tunstall, accompanied by [fJesee] [uncertain] Johnson and his Lamp Light [ers] [uncertain] won second place in the [fic] [uncertain] idlers' contest at Arlington [Dowr July] [uncertain] 4.

There were twenty entire first prize of \$25 went to Lewis Franklin of Denton, who won first [plac] [uncertain] at our contest at Crockett June 14 [sisecond] [uncertain] to V. B. [Tunstall] [uncertain] of Crockett [y] [\$20;] [uncertain] third to W. D. [Weeks] [uncertain] of Fort Worth, \$16; fourth R. C. Wale of Carrollton [bio;] [uncertain] fifth, Ike Emory [7;] [uncertain] Denton, sh. The other fifteen contestants received a consolation prize of \$34 each.

Improvement Noted.

With the advent of celebrating the four [ajof] [uncertain] July with fireworks, which is the day we [celebrate] [uncertain] our national independence to be wing. The view is as it [ahould] [uncertain] be. [Lege firewar!] [uncertain] of and fireworks with Christmas and more is fireworks on our Independence day of would be an improvement. Celebrating the birth of our [Ravieur] [uncertain] with fireworks and fireworks do not cease to have the right appearance, if Frick Milldew says.

[Year] [uncertain] a Home Institution.

NO TRAFFIC DEATHS IN COUNTY DURING FOURTH WEEK-END

[fffourston] [uncertain] county reported none of the high Texas lead of July 4 weekend fatalities, according to Jimmy O. Nail of the Department of Public Safety, patrolman of this area. He made several holiday arrests, however, as follows: Driving while intoxicated, 6; drunk, 4; parking in [noparking] [uncertain] zone, 3; no operator's license, 4; speeding, 3; no tail lights, 3; driving in center of road, 3; reckless driving, 1; failure to stop and tender [nid] [uncertain] 1, and driving an unregistered

From June 1 through the month he and Edwin Upham, the other member [ber] [uncertain] of the patrol, made 73 arrests, securing 51 [convictions] [uncertain] and collected \$1,007.90 in fines. They gave 204 warnings.

In a three-way collision a colored man, 34, driving a 1941 Ford coach, ran into the back of a 1947 [Pontiac] [uncertain] driven by William Andrew Holden of Comfort Saturday night at [21:10] [uncertain] [oclock] [uncertain] three miles north of

Crockett on the Palestine highway. He threw the car out In front of an oncoming

34 Plymouth, driven by Willard Brunt Vest of Crockett, route 2, causing E them to collide-and then dashed on), without stopping to render aid. The s man from Crockett chased him and i caught him. He [waa] [uncertain] arrested for reckless driving and for not stopping to render aid. Tuesday he [rully] [uncertain] and wan fined \$20 in each case.

SOCIAL AND OTHER NEWS OF HOLLY

By Martha Suc Lane. [Visitors] [uncertain] of Mr and Mr. Jim Ham- [monds] [uncertain] were Mr and [Mrs.] [uncertain] Sam Lane and daughter, Pat Jones, Mrs. Mattie [Morrow,] [uncertain] Troy Driskell, [Mrs.] [uncertain] Modeil Randolph. Mise [Ymogene] [uncertain] Goodwin visited friends and relatives over the week- [Tend.] [uncertain] 1 [1] [uncertain] Gene Kirkpatrick [visiited] [uncertain] In the/

Floy Stanley home Saturday. [Mrs.] [uncertain]

Jimmy [Williamson] [uncertain] and son, [James];] [uncertain]

Alec, also visited in the home [of:}] [uncertain]

Mr and Mrs, Floy Stanley.

Visitors of Mr and Mrs. J, [D.}] [uncertain]

Morrow were Mr and Mrs. [Charles] [uncertain]

Kirkpatrick, Mr and Mrs. Joe Davis!

am baby. Visitors of Mrs. Carrie Morrow [Jwere] [uncertain] Mr and [Mrs] [uncertain] R. E. [Hambrick}] [uncertain] band family.

Mr and [Mrs,] [uncertain] John hang [A] [uncertain] Jones

Jr and children of [Houston,] [uncertain] Mr, and [1] [uncertain] Mea. Gulnton [Jones] [uncertain] of [Houston] [uncertain] vialt-/ ed [thele] [uncertain] parents, Mr and [Mrs.] [uncertain] John) Henry Jones.

[Viatoire] [uncertain] of Mr and Mrs. Jeff Dris- [El}] [uncertain] tell were Mr, and Mrs. Glenn Thorn- ton of Houston, Mr. Edgar Driskell [tland] [uncertain]

James Edgar. Mr and Mrs. Benford Morrow and [Nichildren] [uncertain] of Houaton visited friends [tiand] [uncertain] relatives [thle] [uncertain] week-end. [o] [uncertain] Visitors of Mrs. Laura Driskell were Mr and Mrs. Ernest Cardor and [t] Rosas] [uncertain] Marie from Houston, Mr and [giMrs.] [uncertain] Nolton from Crockett and Mr. [e] Monrose] [uncertain] and Miss Mas Myers of Hous- 1. ton. Mr and Mrs. Cliften Hudson, Mr.

and Mrs. Alto Driskell and [childre] [uncertain]

Mr and Mrs. Atmar Hooper, Mr an

Mrs. Harvey Willlam and Mrs. Mo- dell Randolph visited their parents, r and Mrs. Qrover Driskell

Mr, and Mrs. A. W. Driskell visited in the Loyd Lane homes Sunday.

Mr and Mrs, Sam Lane and daugh- [ter,] [uncertain] Mr, and [Mrs.] [uncertain] Paul Hammonds y and children [vialted] [uncertain] in the blotch [Odom] [uncertain] home Sunday. [Visitors] [uncertain] of Mrs. Minda Baker were y Mir and Mrs, Elton Brent and Marthe 40a. Mr. Milton Baker, Me and Mrs. 4, [Archie Slaughter] [uncertain] and Peggy Jo.

Mr, and Mrs, Marvin Lane and uu Glenn [epent ihe] [uncertain] week-end with Afr ig [(aml] [uncertain] Mrs. Arthur Lane y Mr and Mrs. H. B. Skipper of Humble, Milas [Extra] [uncertain] Barron of [Hous!} [uncertain] ye ton and [Mrs.] [uncertain] J. J. [Harron] [uncertain] of Lovelady spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs, Mack

[Drishell. iss] [uncertain] Pesey Jo Slaughter [apent] [uncertain] Saturday [aight] [uncertain] in the Mack

Driskell home. Mr and Mrs. D. W. Barnes were lin the John Driskell home Sunday d- We all hope Mrs. Driskell ls im-

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[a:}] [uncertain] Mr and [Mrs.] [uncertain] Morria Reed and y children visited in the Cora Smith a home Sunday.

James Lane of Lovelady spent the u week-end with Mr and Mrs. Arthur

Lane.

ce [j—] [uncertain] Mrs. G, Ward was in our com- pe [munity] [uncertain] awhile [Sunday] [uncertain] eventing.

Several from here at Trade Day" Saturday at Lovelady. Ban No Cure-All.

What you [dont] [uncertain] know can hurt [yot] [uncertain] says Cosmopolitan magazine In re porting that strong [sunjight] [uncertain] ts no thinly no cure for a cold, as fe com he manly [betieved,] [uncertain] but It ia likely to make te-you feel worse, particularly in the [pialearly] [uncertain] stages. The exposure tends t ka [linervane] [uncertain] the feeling of [atuffiness"—] [uncertain] ireland can [cauep] [uncertain] a alight rise In [tem] [uncertain] jay [perature.] [uncertain]

[ith}] [uncertain] The polish maidens are not tt [emfonly] [uncertain] once who have no of in the [wstampa;] [uncertain] we [sce] [uncertain] many men groping [arcunh] [uncertain] jv the dark.

Yolume [L.X—Number] [uncertain] 2 a

APTIST REVIVAL BEGINS SUNDAY [AM.] [uncertain] D. BRUCE DIRECTING

Dr. H. D. Brace.

Rev. A. Lee, pastor of the First Baptist church, announces that o revival meeting [wil!] [uncertain] start at that church Sunday, July 10, with services nightly running through the following Sunday with Dr. Bruce, president of the East Texas Baptist College at [Marshall,] [uncertain] in charge of the preaching.

Churches cf the city will dismiss for the Sunday night meeting Sunday, July 10, [according] [uncertain] to a decision voted at the Ministers Association whose president Is Rev. C. M. Ashmore.

BAYNE TAKES LION GAVEL; HUMPHREYS PRAISES GUARD MEN

Harvey Bayne, new Lion president, began his [carecr] [uncertain] at the head of the luncheon table Tucsday at the [mecting] [uncertain] of the club in the.Crockett hotel, and Harry Simmons, as secretary, took over the [rol]] [uncertain] book and started collecting dues. Calling

for fines and the Lions in line was the new tall-twister, George Reed [(other-)] [uncertain] wise known as Band Reed). Joe [Bailey] [uncertain] Humpbrea made the

Lions sit up and take notice" as the members expressed it when he led the program with a description of the tremendously outstanding work done 4 by the Crockett boys of the National Guard in the Camp Hood summer camp this year, where in almost [cvery] [uncertain]

Instance their work was superior to that of every other battery In the division. He said that Crockett could secure an armory by [manifcsting] [uncertain] a proper show of interest. Already tho national Guard is bringing to the town over [\$55,000] [uncertain] a year, a figure that [busincas] [uncertain] men cannot afford to overlook.

COMMUNITY NEWS OF PRAIRIE POINT

Mr and Mrs. M. L. Sutton of Bay- town visited in the Henderson White head home over the week-cned.

Freeman Russell and family of Va- [lasco,] [uncertain] and Mr and Mrs. Barney Car- roll visited Mr and Mrs. B. O. Shaw last week.

Nrs. Hale is in Dallas to undergo a minor [opcration.] [uncertain]

Mr and Mrs. Sam Elliott of Hous- ton visited their [parenta,] [uncertain] Nr, and TNs. Sebe Elliott, and sisters. Mr and Mrs. Norman Chandler and children of Pasadcna [vialted] [uncertain] in the L.A. M. Calvert home over the week- [Jjend.] [uncertain] The daughter, Normaline, starting for a visit.

Mr and [Mrn.] [uncertain] John Hart, Mr and

Mrs. Paul Sloan of [Houaton,] [uncertain] and [Jerry] [uncertain] and Joo Stuart [Arledxe] [uncertain] of [Crockett] [uncertain] visited Mr and Mrs. Avery [Johns] [uncertain] over the week-ond,

Mr ami Mrs. Riley- Whiltington and Arthur Mack-Shaw of Houston 7 [IT] [uncertain] visited their parents over the holidays, Mr. Howard Adams and children [sof sgeionts] [uncertain] visited In the W. H. Speer home over the

holidays.

Mr and Mrs. Paul Parker of [Houston] [uncertain] visited their parents, Mr and at Tom Parker, over the week-end. [ose] [uncertain] celebrating a 4th picnic wore Mr and Mrs. [Sherrel] [uncertain] Shaw, Mr and

Mrs. John Hart, Mr and Mrs. Paul Sloan of Houston, Mr and Mrs. J. H.

Shaw of Lorclady, Jerry and Joo

Stuart Ariedge of Crockett, Mr, and

Mrs. Avery Johna, Mrs. W. J. Rhodes and Mr and Mrs. W. H. [Rhodesand uldaughter,] [uncertain] Betty Joyce. [Y-] [uncertain] r, and Mrs. W. F. Barnett of [it}] [uncertain] Houston visited in the W. H. Rhodes home last week-end [e}] [uncertain] Mr..and Mrs. Robert Wilson of ec Huntaville visited Mr and Mrs. Avery [oidJohne] [uncertain] Monday. [taydl Conroe] [uncertain] pad family, and Mr. [1-Jand] [uncertain] Mrs. Vincent Speer uf [Vovelady:] [uncertain]

[bylsited] [uncertain] Mr. [umd] [uncertain] Airts. Dernico Speer

Sunday. [mc}] [uncertain] Mr. [anc] [uncertain] Mrs. Andrew Calvert of ir Dickinson visited in the A. M. [Calg] vert] [uncertain] and W. [UU.] [uncertain] Rhodes buses during the week-end,