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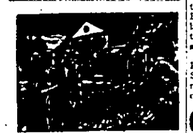
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HOUSTON COUNTY WOMEN ATTENDED FOUR-DAY WORKSHOP

Huntsville, June 29.—Six Houston county women attended a four-day workshop for Area VIII home economics teachers held on the campus of Sam Houston State June 20 through June 23. They were Verda Nelle Humphreys of Crockett, Willie Hawkins of Loveladv, Carolyn Darsey of Grapeland, Catherine Harrison of Kennard, Fay Murray of Austonio and Gladys Vickers of Glover school at Augusta.

Mrs. Nanalee Clayton, Area VIII supervisor of homemaking education and director of the workshop, said that thirty-one teachers attended the four-day school.

Teachers here for the annual service training course participated in a program in which they learned furniture refinishing and upholstery, short cuts in teaching clothes making, metal work, lampshades, belts techniques of film use in the classroom and discussed the summer homemaking program.

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J. G. Beasley Jr. and Walter Morgan were in charge of the Rotary program at the Thursday luncheon in the Crockett Hotel at which time Raymond Cornelius, retiring president, served for his last time in office before surrendering the gavel to the new Rotary president, Sam Arledge. A nice pin was given Mr. Cornelius with an appropriate speech of appreciation made by Mr. Beasley of how much the club has profited by his term of office.

The program was a report by Frank Edmiston Jr. and Robert King Jr., two young Crockett men who attended National Guard summer camp at Camp Hood. Mr. Beasley in presenting them asked that they tell their personal reactions to the value they received from this experience.

Other Rotary officers, who were installed at a ceremony on ladies' night and will begin their duties at the luncheon this week, are Jack Beasley Jr., vice president; Jack Barbee, secretary; Jim Grady Waller, treasurer; and Dave L. Key, sergeant-at-arms.

Guests of the club were Cotton Price, visiting Rotarian from College Station, and Rev Leslie LeGrand, new pastor of the First Methodist church and guest of Melvin M. Jones.

CHARLIE HALTOM DIES GRAPELAND

C. L. (Charlie) Haltom, 70, died at his home in Grapeland Monday, June 27, 1949, after an illness. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the First Methodist church. Services were conducted by Rev. A. S. Lee of Crockett and Rev. W. E. Vaughn, pastor of the local Baptist church. Interment was in the City cemetery. The service at the grave was conducted by the Grapeland Masonic Lodge.

Mr. Haltom was a native of this community, born April 6, 1879. The family has resided in Grapeland since 1912, having moved here from Guiceland community. He was first employed as salesman by Geo. E. Darsey for whom he worked several years. Later he was in the automobile business, and farmed and dealt in livestock extensively. He served as a member of the Grapeland school board and was a charter member of the city council when the city was incorporated in 1925. He was a long time member of the Baptist church, Masonic Lodge and Woodman of the World.—Grapeland Messenger.

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SOME CROCKETT HISTORY GIVEN

The building facing north, formerly occupied by R. D. Spaile and now being rebuilt on account of fire damage, was constructed and occupied by E. M. Atkinson in 1929. Mr. Atkinson formerly had a wooden building at this location, which he tore down and replaced with the brick building. Dudley Woodson, now city secretary, was employed by Mr. Atkinson at that time as a salesman. Mr. Atkinson died and the brick building was sold. Before that time a number of business houses in Crockett were of wooden construction, many of them built of hewn logs. The first house on the Masonic building location was of logs and contained a blacksmith shop, we have been told. A rock building was constructed where the Texas theatre now stands, and was perhaps the first building not of wooden construction in that block. a wooden hotel being at the south end and a blacksmith shop at the north end. A log store building stood at that time where the David Crockett hotel is now located. The first brick structure at that corner was of two stories and built in 1873. This information was given the Courier many years ago by older citizens. One of Crockett's earliest brick buildings was the Smith and Frenzer drug store, afterward known as the B. F. Chamberlain drug store building. Mr. Chamberlain, a nephew of Dr. Smith, one of the owners, worked in this drugstore and finally became its owner.

Rusk OES Initiation.

Guests of the Order of Eastern Star at Rusk Tuesday night, were members of the order from Crockett who were there for the initiation service of Miss Elmina Lucas, assistant to Dr. Sam D. Barclay at the Crockett Clinic and formerly of Rusk. Her mother, Mrs Frank Lucas, is a member of the Rusk O. E. S.

Those attending with Miss Lucas from here were Mrs Eda Lee Lucas, Mrs. Dorothy Arnold, Mrs. Adele Patton, Mrs. Bertha Lee Roberts and Mrs. Eva Bynum.

Home from Convention Trip

Mr and Mrs. Raymond Cornelius Sr. arrived home Thursday from a vacation in New York and Canada. Mr. Cornelius represented the Crockett Rotary Club at the Rotary International convention in New York city. Following the convention he and Mrs. Cornelius made a tour of eastern Canada.

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TONGUE SERVES MANY WAYS.

When the thermometer soars and homemakers may become a little weary at meal planning, Reba Staggs, home economist, suggests that they take advantage of hot and cold tongue combinations.

Dishes prepared with tongue are rich in protein and are high on the plentiful list. One of the reasons is that tongue combines well with a great variety of foods.

For instance, tongue slices can be served with well seasoned cooked apple jack, pickled, flattened with a wooden pack, then cooked with a zippy horseradish cream sauce. Served either hot or cold, tongue is good with all vegetables with a slight preference toward creamed new potatoes, green peas and whole kernel corn.

When it comes to dessert, piquant lemons or oranges make a grand sauce in which to reheat the whole or sliced tongue or to serve over cold slices. Tongue is, also, grand with bright cherry sauce made with brown sugar and cloves or with favorite raisin sauce.

The uses of tongue or the cold meat platter should not be overlooked. The spicy slices can be served alone in an attractive manner or they combine favorably with other cold cuts on an assorted platter garnished with crisp celery curls, radish roses and carrot strips.

For more cooling summer meals, cold tongue can be chopped and mixed with assorted fresh or cooked vegetables, or it can be cut julienne style and served as a topping for vegetable salads.

QUICK LUNCH.

With bacon in the refrigerator, homemakers can prepare a good, quick lunch or supper with an unusual touch for hot summer days. Reba Staggs, home economist.

Stuffed bacon rolls are one excellent choice. Bread crumbs are combined with chopped celery, green pepper and onion, seasoned and moistened with beaten egg and milk, then rolled up in the bacon and broiled.

A bacon grill is another tempting dish. Pineapple rings, asparagus bundles and cooked potato halves are arranged on the broiler rack and brushed or dotted with butter. For additional flavor the asparagus and potatoes may be sprinkled with grated cheese. When the bacon is crisp and the pineapple and vegetables are browned and heated through, they are attractively arranged on a hot platter for serving.

When it comes to sandwiches, bacon provides a desirable crunchiness as well as high food value and delicious flavor. For a hot broiler combination, the bread is toasted on one side, turned, spread with peanut butter, topped with chopped bacon and allowed to cook until the bacon is lightly crisp.

These sandwich fillings are also suggested—cooked bacon, chopped sharp cheese and minced onion moistened with mustard; sliced bacon and tomato with crisp lettuce; or chopped prunes and bacon mixed with mayonnaise.

A bishop says that the most frightened people are the best informed; it is not what you don't know that scares you, but what you do know, Friend Mildew says.

COLD MEAT LOAF.

Sauces can help make favorite summer food extra appealing and tasty with a minimum of time spent in the kitchen. One good example is a cold meat loaf with a tangy sauce, points out Reba Staggs, home economist.

Among the numerous meat loaf sauces, she suggests prepared horseradish folded into whipped cream and expertly seasoned with sugar and salt. Or a mustard sauce of prepared mustard, mayonnaise, paprika, sugar and salt; or slightly whipped currant jelly mixed with chopped mint leaves and grated orange rind.

Meat loaf, also, may be combined with a sauce of chopped cucumber added to whipped cream with assorted seasonings as cayenne and celery seed. Another appropriate combination is made of sliced stuffed olives in a cooked cream sauce along with chopped green pepper and canned peas, or a barbecue sauce made extra tangy with minced clove garlic and Worcestershire sauce.

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JOHN MARSHALL THOMPSON BURIED ZION HILL TUESDAY

John Marshall Thompson, seaman apprentice, who died in an automobile accident while serving in the U. S. navy in Guam on June 21, 1949, was buried July 5, 1949, in Zion Hill cemetery. He was 20 years of age and his home, before enlisting in the navy, was in the Zion Hill community. He was born March 21, 1929, and the place of his birth was in the Zion Hill community. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thompson. He was unmarried.

John Marshall Thompson leaves a brother, Ernest Thompson of Pennington; two sisters, Mrs. Buck Moore of Pennington and Mrs. Arthur Byrum of Galena Park. He was a member of the Zion Hill Baptist church. He entered the navy service June 10, 1948.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, July 5, 1949, in the Zion Hill Baptist church. Rev. W. Ludlow of Palestine and Rev. L. Jeffus of Weldon officiated. Interment was in the Zion Hill cemetery, under the direction of the Waller Funeral Home of Crockett.

Pallbearers were Melton Friday, Dudley Phillips, Marvin Freeman, John M. Reed, Archie Slaughter, Preston Ward, Coy Freeman and Leo Thompson.

Automobile accidents have made grievous inroads into the Tom Thompson family of Pennington, and the community offers its deepest sympathy.

FAMILY HAS SIXTY FOR REUNION MEAL

Sixty of the R. E. Robert family at Jones School House held a reunion during the Fourth holiday, gathering from as far away as Boise, Idaho, following is the list with the number in each family: Frank Robert, Waller, 4; A. P. Wood, Houston, 3; Leonard Hassell, 5, F. E. Hassell, 2, James Duty, 2, and Laura Duty, all of Jacksonville; J. M. Walker, 2, D. Blakeway, 2, and Linda Rice of Lexco; James Hunter, 2, Harvey Harrison, 3, and N. Blakeway, 3, all of Fort Worth.

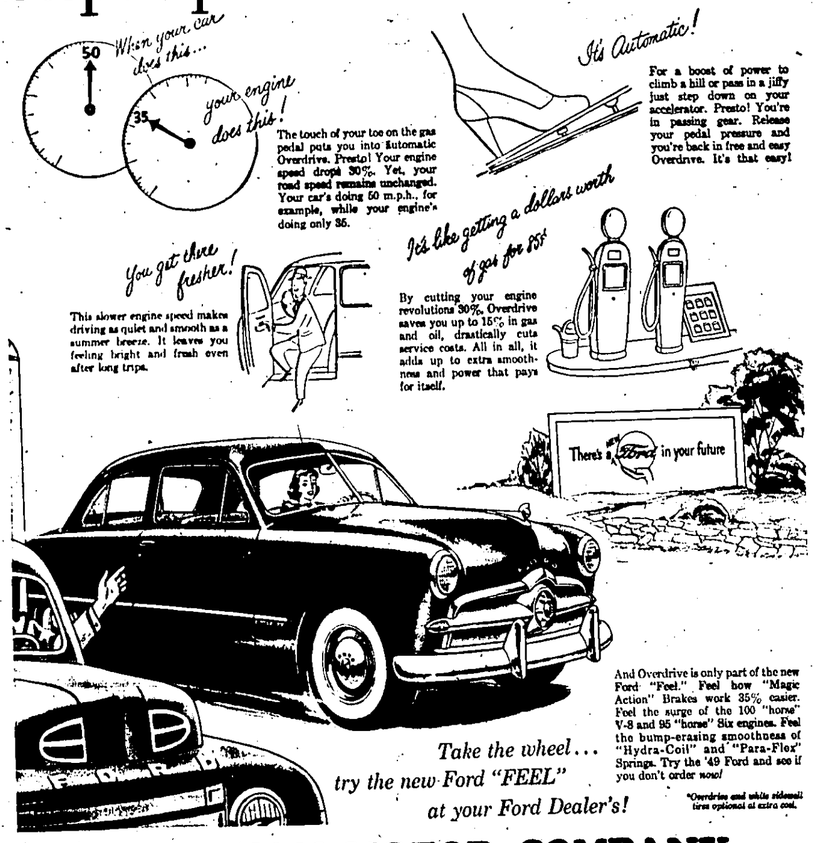
Also J. H. Monk, 3, Lake Charles, La.; Linda Mayberry, 2, Boise, Idaho; W. L. Robert, 3, Bryan; E. D. Graham, 5, Slocum; Jane Howell, 3, Brooksville. From Crockett were Mr. Robert with 2 in family, Davis Ray with 3 and Joe Robert with 6.

MRS. CHANDLER WILL VISIT SON'S GRAVE

Mrs. Ruth Berry Chandler left Monday afternoon for New York from where she will sail Thursday, July 7, on the Queen Mary for a two and one-half month tour of Europe. Points of interest will include England, Scotland, Holland, Belgium, Luxemburg, Switzerland, Italy and France. In France Mrs. Chandler plans to visit the grave of her son, Major Berry Chandler, who was killed over Bastonio, Belgium, in 1944.

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1912, having moved here from Guke- land community. Ife was first em- played ms [aafesman] [uncertain] by Geo. E. Dar- [ney,] [uncertain] for whom he worked several are later he was in the sutomo- [ile] [uncertain] business, and farmed and dealt in [Hvestock] [uncertain] extensively. He served an a member of the Grapeland school board and was charter member of the city council when the city was incorporated in 1925. He was a long time member of the [Baptist] [uncertain] church, Masonic Lodge and Woodman of the

World Grapeland Measenger.

Dependable KA-BAR pocket knives.

Cash hardware. [2] [uncertain]

[1ERAL] [uncertain] HOME.

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[QMECROCKEIT] [uncertain] HISTORY GIVEN

The budding facing north, [fortuerty cugued] [uncertain] by [B.D.] [uncertain] Spidle and now bee rebuilt on account of fire [dam->] [uncertain] rr, wee constructed and occupied by! M. [Athingson] [uncertain] in [1k99,] [uncertain] Mr, [Atkinson] [uncertain] overly had wooden building at) via location, which he tore down nd replaced with the brick building. [udicy] [uncertain] Woodson, now city secretary, as employed by Mr. [Atkinson] [uncertain] at nat time as [anlesman.] [uncertain] Mr, At-! [inson] [uncertain] died and the brick building! [ras] [uncertain] sold. Before that time a [num.] [uncertain] er of [buainesa] [uncertain] houses tn Crockett, [rere] [uncertain] of wooden construction, many f them built of hewn iva The [iret] [uncertain] house on the [Maawnic] [uncertain] building action wat of jogs and contained [lackemith] [uncertain] shop, we have been told." rock building was constructed where he Texas theatre now stands, and! [rea] [uncertain] perhaps the first [huilding] [uncertain] not wooden construction In that block, wooden hotel being at the south nd and a [blackamith] [uncertain] shop at the north" [ess] [uncertain]

The Extra" on the Motor Oil can [mea:] [uncertain] extra protection for. [fxtre] [uncertain] 1 Hun extra lubricating [qui] [uncertain] [fxtre] [uncertain] 2 Hur extra cooling.

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JULY 7, 1949 [ent] [uncertain] A ley store building stood at that tome where the David Crockett betel ce now located. The [firet] [uncertain] trick structure at that comer was of- two) c, [sterres] [uncertain] and built in [IK73.] [uncertain] This in- vg formation was given the Courier many [yty] [uncertain] years ago by oiler [citzene,] [uncertain] One of [ete Croebetts] [uncertain] earliest) brick buddings ce, [wer] [uncertain] the Smith end [Prete) ese] [uncertain] meyer- drug store, afterward known! [4),] [uncertain] as the [BF.] [uncertain] Chambetlain drug store [eas] [uncertain] building. Mr. Chamberlain, a nephew nf Dr. Bmith one of the owners, worked in this drugstore and finally became [ite] [uncertain] owner, om Resk OES [Inltistion.] [uncertain]

Guests of tho Order of Eastern

Star at Rusk Tuesddy tight were member of the order from Crockett who [wre] [uncertain] there for the initiation service [cof] [uncertain] Misa Elmina Locas, as-- distant to Dr. Sam Barclay at the

Crockett Cline and formerly of Rusk. Her mother, Mra Frank [Lucas,] [uncertain] is a member of the Rusk O. EL 8S Those attending with Miss [Lucas,] [uncertain] from here were Mra. [Eaa] [uncertain] Lee [Lucas,] [uncertain] Mra. Dorothy Arnold, Mre. Adele peri ton, Mes. Bertha Lee Roberta and Mr. Eva Bynum.

new Evy Extra ns [yuu] [uncertain] get here way the engine vf [yveurcaur. nble] [uncertain] Esso Extra Motor Oil give. [ality.] [uncertain]

[mble] [uncertain] Exsu Extra Motor [Oi!] [uncertain] gives [mble] [uncertain] Exso Extra Motor Oil keeps [e1] [uncertain] et the motor oi that matches Esso [eformance.] [uncertain] Stop at the Humble sig od...let the station [salcaman] [uncertain] motor oil from the crankcase refill with new Esso Extra do it while you wait.

motor oil [weve] [uncertain] ever so tor oa) Quality is based on faith in the Co [neu Eeso] [uncertain] Extra Moter Ou is the finest th ever supped its customers. Exhaustive us that [Esso Eatra] [uncertain] Motor Ou will car extra protection against heal, wear, [ation] [uncertain] of sludge, carbon and [varnwh ttra] [uncertain] Af tor Ol [usthoul gualificution.] [uncertain]

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Nr and [Mere.] [uncertain] Raymond [Cornelius] [uncertain] estival home Thursday from a" talon in New York and [Carnsda.] [uncertain] r. Cornelius [reprearnted] [uncertain] the [Crota-+] [uncertain] t Rotary [Clud] [uncertain] at the Rotary [Inmast] [uncertain] weed convention in New York" y. Following the convention de dd Mra. [Cornetua] [uncertain] made a tour of stern Ganada.

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Diehee prepared with tongue are rich in [peotern] [uncertain] and ere high on the [iplectiful] [uncertain] let One of the reasons e that tergum combines well with a great [varwty] [uncertain] of foots a Ker instance, tongue sides can be spree with well [ceasnned] [uncertain] combed [epineth,] [uncertain] relied, [fasteret] [uncertain] with a worsen each, thew [cevjted] [uncertain] with [Uppy] [uncertain] here b [pedseh] [uncertain] ream come peeved either [het] [uncertain] of cent ergs te gent with oil od i. [segriadies] [uncertain] with a slight [prefecerws| lewatd] [uncertain] reams tow posters green ard whale kernel corm

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The spicy elope con be served tine ia an attractive manner ov they com- bine [favecably] [uncertain] with ether cold cute en an assorted platter [gcerulsbed] [uncertain] with

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Yor mere cooling come colt [teogee] [uncertain] ran be chopped and with asserted free of cocked rage italics. [o¢] [uncertain] it can be cut [Julieeae] [uncertain] at and served as n topping for ore table

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Wid [bacve] [uncertain] in the [evfrigeretes,] [uncertain] [bemamahers (an] [uncertain] prepare count.

quid [iwerh] [uncertain] of supper with aa [uM] [uncertain] usual [teh] [uncertain] fer bet summer dee,

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leet [chy] [uncertain] ee [Dewad] [uncertain] crumbs ore tom:

bessel we th cong [pel] [uncertain] celery, green pep:

per ard token, [eromuned aml] [uncertain] mottles:

ed with [Leotee] [uncertain] egg [ond] [uncertain] mild. [(mee] [uncertain] relied vp le Uke [Laren] [uncertain] end [beoitled] [uncertain]

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[errerged] [uncertain] ce Ue tether reach and [beuskhed] [uncertain] of [dAleed] [uncertain] with [Cwtlee] [uncertain] Yor [additnee) Gaver] [uncertain] the [etperagus] [uncertain] and potatoes nog [cpeinbkled] [uncertain] with [grat] [uncertain] ad cheese [Finer] [uncertain] the bacon ts creep red the [gureagpic] [uncertain] and [vegviatics ole] [uncertain] [beperad] [uncertain] art rated through, they are [eitractively] [uncertain] arranged vo o bet plates

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[Virginia] [uncertain] Geey Lube Malina

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FRIDAY SATURDAY i [BROTHERS $8] [uncertain] THE SADDLE" With [TIM HOT] [uncertain] L

SUNDAY MONBAY

SHALL OF [TIE] [uncertain] VIGILANTES" With

Franchot [Tone] [uncertain] Warten William

[SS eS] [uncertain] f serving. When It comes to sandwiches, bacon [vvides] [uncertain] a desirable crunchiness as [las] [uncertain] high food value and delicious swore, For a [bot] [uncertain] broiler combination, bread is toasted on one side, turn- spread with peanut butter, topped th chopped bacon and allowed to ok until) the bacon Is lightly [erisp.] [uncertain] Theee sandwich fillings are also [sug: tted—cnoked] [uncertain] bacon, chopped sharp come and minced [onlun] [uncertain] moistened [ith] [uncertain] mustard; [aliced] [uncertain] bacon and [toato] [uncertain] with [criap] [uncertain] lettuce or chopped una and Lacon mixed with [mayonise.] [uncertain] m ee A bebop says that the most frighted people are the beat informed; is not what you dust know that areas you, but what you do know, rend Milidew says.

COLD MEAT LOAF.

see Sauces can help make favorite sumer food extra appealing and tasty [ith] [uncertain] ea minimum of time spent in the then. One good example is sliced At meat loaf with tangy sauce, nine out Reba [Stagg,] [uncertain] home [econo] [uncertain] tet.

Among the numerous meat loaf sucks, she suggests prepared [horeesdish] [uncertain] folded into whipped cream and pertly seasoned with [suger] [uncertain] and salt ir a [mastard] [uncertain] cause of prepared [musurd,] [uncertain] mayonnaise, paprika, sugar and [alt;] [uncertain] or slightly whipped currant jelly iced with chopped mint leaves and [vated] [uncertain] orange rind.

Meat loaf, [aleo,] [uncertain] may te combined [jth] [uncertain] a sauce of chopped cucumber [dded] [uncertain] to whipped cream with assorted

This slower driving as 9 [aummer] [uncertain] be feeling bey alter long t

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seasonings as cayenne and celery iced. Another appropriate combination ja made of [aliced] [uncertain] stuffed olives In a cooked cream sauce along with chopped green pepper and canned peas, or a barbecue sauce made extra [langy] [uncertain] with minced clove garlic and Worrcaterahire sauce.

JOHN MARSHALL THOMPSON BURIED ZION HILL TUESDAY

John Marahall Thompson, seaman apprentice, who died In an automobile accident while serving in the U. 8. navy jn Guam on June 21, 1949, [wae] [uncertain] buried July 5, 1949, [In] [uncertain] Zion Hill cemetery, Jle [wae] [uncertain] 20 years of age and his home, before enlisting in the navy, was tn the Zion JI) community. [He] [uncertain] was born March 21, 1929, and the oa of hie birth was in the Zion

ill community, [His] [uncertain] parents were Mr, and Mra, Tom [Thompson,] [uncertain] He was unmarried.

John Marshall Thompson leaves brother, [Ermest] [uncertain] Thompson of Pen- [nington;] [uncertain] two sisters, Mra fuck Moore of Pennington and Mra. Arthur By- [num] [uncertain] of Galena Park. He was a mem- [ber] [uncertain] ef the Zion Hill Baptist church.

He entered the navy service June 10,

1944.

Funeral services were held Tueslay,

July [5, 1949,] [uncertain] in the Zion Hil! [Baptist] [uncertain] church. Rev. W. Ludlow of [Valestine] [uncertain] r engine speed [maken] [uncertain] quiet and smooth asa recipe. It leaves you [ght] [uncertain] and rash even inge.

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and Rev. L, Jeffue of Weldon officiated. Interment was In the Zion

[Hill] [uncertain] cemetery, under the direction of the Waller Funcrat Home of Crockett,

[Palliearere] [uncertain] were Melton Friday,

Dudley Phillips, [Marvin)] [uncertain] Freeman,

John M. Reed, Archie Slaughter, Prea- ton Ward, Coy Freeman and [Leo)] [uncertain] yy,

Thompson.

Automobile accidents have [made|™] [uncertain] grievous [inrosde] [uncertain] Into the Tom [Thomp-|] [uncertain] son family of Pennington, and [the}] [uncertain] community offers [ita] [uncertain] deepest aym- i, [pathy.] [uncertain]

FAMILY [HAS SIXTY] [uncertain] FOR REUNION [MEAL||] [uncertain]

Hiaty of the R. E. Robert family at Jones School House held a re-f union during the Fourth [hollday,] [uncertain] ga- [thering] [uncertain] from as far away a2 Boise,

Idaho, [Following] [uncertain] is the list with the number in each family: Frank [Robert,] [uncertain]

Waller, 4; A. I. Wood, Houston, 3;

Leonard [Haseell,] [uncertain] 6, F. [FE.] [uncertain] Hasaell, 2,

James Duty, 2, and Laura Duty, all of Jacksonville; J, M. Walker, 2, D.

[Rlakeway,] [uncertain] 2, and Linda Rice of La- tea; Jamea Hunter, 2, Harvey Har- prison, 3, and N. [Ulakeway,] [uncertain] 3, al of

Fort Worth.

[Also] [uncertain] J. H. Munk, 3, Lake Charles,

La. Linda Mayberry, 2, Boise, Idaho;

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ham, 8, Slocum; Jane [Howell,] [uncertain] 3, Beookaville. From Crockett were Mr. [Hobert] [uncertain] with 2 in family, Davia May with 3 and Joe Robert with 6.

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[puch] [uncertain] of your toe on the gas pats you into automatic

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drop et, your [remaine] [uncertain] unchanged [alt] [uncertain] cars doing 50 m.p.h. for [ple,] [uncertain] while your engines

[L] [uncertain] a hi

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REEL" you [dont] [uncertain] Ford [Dealers!] [uncertain]

[COMPA ord] [uncertain] Dealer

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7, on the Queen Mary for two and [one-halé] [uncertain] month tour of Europe, Polnts of [intereat] [uncertain] will Include England, Scot- [tand,] [uncertain] Holland, Batglum, Loxemburg, Switzerland, Italy and France, France Mra. Chandler plans to visit [ithe] [uncertain] grave of [ber] [uncertain] san, Major Berry

Chandler, who was killed over Bas- [tonio,] [uncertain] Belgium, in 1941.

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