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HOTEL COFFEE SHOP OPENS FOLLOWING WEEK OF REPAIRS

Crockett Hotel Coffee Shop opened its doors for lunch Monday after being closed for repairs exactly one week. Walls, floor and ceiling have undergone complete transformation, and impress the guests with spaciousness and coziness. The new mist green of the walls adds to the effect as does the high gloss on the new aspen floor covering of avocado green.

Wait-high waisteating is in light oak. Chairs and counter-front also are in oak. The ceiling is a bone-white.

While the coffee shop was being repaired, the banquet room was not open either; it held the furniture spilled over from the coffee shop. This week both Lions and Rotary clubs were invited for their usual Tuesday and Thursday luncheons. Last week Raymond Cornelia, hotel manager, fed the club a barbeque dinner on Wednesday at the exhibit building in Fair Park.

Counter girls took advantage of the closed sign on the door and took vacation trips. Mrs. Dorothy Richerson visited her father in Trinity and took a trip to Beaumont. Miss Irene Jernigan was with her mother who was in the hospital. Miss Mary Beard went to San Augustine and also visited her grandfather in Austin. Miss Doris Beard visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Beard, at Kennard and spent some time in Perryville.

COFFEE AND KITCHEN SHOWER

Miss Neida Jean Milburn, bride-elect, was complemented with a lovely coffee and kitchen shower Saturday, July 30, at 9 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Dayton Montgomery at Lovelady. A given and white color scheme was used in the flower arrangements, and the traditional bride emphasis, around the same theme. Mrs. John Glasse presided over the coffee service which stood at one end of the refreshment table, while Mrs. Will Brune dispensed cakes at the other end, together with delicious green and white sandwiches, cakes and puff. Mrs. Montgomery provided, also, a lovely program of music and songs, including on the program were two piano solos by Miss Lee, Elmer Mathe and Miss Ruth Ward.

Miss Sadie Starned sang "I'll Be Loving You Always." Miss Gwen Jackson gave a trumpet solo, entitled "Bonnie." Miss Norma Dell Monstern sang "I Love You Truly." Paula White gave a reading, "To Newly Weds."

Then the attention of the honoree was drawn to a card, which was attached to the back of her chair, directing her to follow a clue which led her by a string to several points of interest throughout the home; then, climbing the bunt, was a treasure chest that proved to be an assortment of gifts, all to be used in the kitchen. Following this a "cake and toast" was put on by the hostess.

The guest list numbered thirty-five, including out of town guests as follows: Miss Lottie Lou Shaw, Freeport; Miss Betty Lou Pittman, El Dorado; Ark. Miss Peggy Joe Shaughter, Granger; and Mrs. George Shaver, Grapeland.

3-MAN COMMISSION PICKS JURY LIST

A three man county jury commission met last week to pick jurors for the county court for the remaining six-month period of this year. W. P. Bishop, George Reed, and Grady Young were the commission. They took the names of the men registered on the poll tax roll and checked through it for likely jurors.

SHOWERS ANNOUNCE WEDDING INTENTION

Miss Martha Spence, employed in the office of Harry G. Simmons, public accountant, will leave Saturday on her vacation. Her engagement has been announced, though the date is not set, to John Shaver, employed at the United Gas Corporation of Crockett. Miss Spence is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Spence of 712 Terrell Ave.; Mr. Shaver is a son of Willis Shaver, Crockett.

A miscellaneous shower was given by Miss Margaret Jane Murray, July

20. A kitchen shower was given by Misses Grace Arledge and Carol Dickey, July 26, both honoring Miss Spence.

She was a 1948 graduate of Crockett High School and began working that summer for Mr. Simmons and has continued there ever since. Mr. Shaver, following his graduation from Grapeland High School, served two years in World War II and was overseas in the Philippines, Guam and New Guinea. The young people have announced their plans for remaining in Crockett following their marriage and both continuing with their present positions.

AMERICAN LEGION FAIR COMMITTEE BUSY WITH PLANS

American Legion Fair Board met at the committee room at the Royal cafe Thursday night to make some additional plans for the Houston County Fair to be held at Fair Park the last full week in September, which runs September 19 through September 24.

Matt Knox is in charge of the commercial exhibits and will arrange with the merchants the space for their merchandise. If Mr. Knox does not see each merchant soon, he asks that they notify him as to their choice of position at the park.

Judges will be chosen for each department at the fair, each individual chairman of certain exhibits being responsible for having the judges notified in advance.

Alvin Ball, president of the fair board, directed the meeting. Others present included Roland Bear, American Legion post commander; Bert Sherron, manager of the chamber of commerce; Herbert Callaway, president of the chamber of commerce; L. C. Yates, city marshal in charge of the advertising for the county fair; J. C. Cloutier, chairman of the committee; W. H. Long, C. V. Hanning and Mrs. Hattie Belle Milburn, secretary.

25 YEARS AGO IN HOUSTON COUNTY

The following items are taken from the Courier files of 25 years ago this week.

Mrs. Miriam Ferguson defeated Lynch Davidson for governor.

Plans for the steel bridge were completed for the Trinity river bridge at Clapp's Ferry.

The Hurricane Shoals bridge over the Trinity river was finished and open for travel.

A mob at Frederick, Md., reported to have been led by a woman, tarred and feathered a woman whose home was reported as Martinsburg, West Virginia.

Judge Will McLean thanked the voters for the large vote given him, as did also W. H. Hukcomb Jr.

Mrs. E. B. Stokes and daughters, Alta and C. C., returned from a visit to Palestine.

Mrs. C. E. Robins and Mrs. G. H. Wyman visited in Houston and Galveston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cartwright sailed from Galveston for New York.

STRATTON SHOW AS TRUE HAPPENING

George Allison of Silsbee, zone manager for International motor trucks, was in Crockett while "The Stratton Story" was showing at the Ritz, and reported on the authenticity of the story.

The time of Monte Stratton's sensational "come back," according to the eyewitness account of Mr. Allison, was in 1943 when the Baytown Oilers played the Beaumont Merchants. Monte was pitcher for the Oilers; Mr. Allison was on the bench for the Merchants. The bunting episode was true, he reported. Manager for the Oilers and was told to go ahead as if their pitcher were not crippled; it was all in the game, he decided.

Mr. Allison played Sunday with the Silsbee Merchants against the Beaumont All-Stars. Monte Stratton played Sunday at San Antonio with the Seguin All-Stars.

Old Age Not It.

Friend Mildew, here Saturday, said that he had come in to see a doctor on account of having something wrong with one of his legs. He said that when the doctor examined the limping leg, the doctor allowed there was nothing the matter except old age. He said he told the doctor that he reckoned he had two legs and that old age had not affected the other

Man Loses Arm in Automobile Accident

Effort Made to Save Arm

ARM AMPUTATED IN VETERANS HOSPITAL

The Courier's information is that the injured arm of Ralph Garner, who was brought to a Crockett hospital Saturday night suffering from an automobile accident, was amputated in the veterans' hospital at Houston. Further information is that the hospital physician who was consulted at Crockett advised that the arm be amputated. As there was objection to the amputation, the Crockett physician rendered all possible aid without amputation and advised that the young man be taken to the Houston veterans' hospital for further examination and consultation. The arm was said to have been struck near the elbow and badly mangled. An "arm" hospital physician, advised amputation. The accident was the result of the automobile driver meeting and passing a truck when there was not enough clearance, and having his elbow out the car window.

ORC NEWS GIVEN BY MAJOR MIMS

Major Staley W. Mims makes the following interesting explanation: "As of July 15, 1949, there was a total of 12,000 Organized Reserve Corps units located throughout the branch of Texas, with 10,174 officers and 100,000 enlisted men assigned to them."

"Training of these units consists of army meetings in the home city of the Reservist. Meetings range from 24 to 48 meetings per year, according to the classification of the Reserve unit involved. Many of the units are scheduled for a two-week period at summer camp where the Reservists have an opportunity to fire the various weapons and complete other field training which is not possible at their home armory."

For those Reservists that can not attend summer camp, "Home Station Training" allows Reservists to report for duty on Saturday morning and remain on the same type of exercise until Sunday evening.

"The structure of the Texas Military District, Austin, who is also the Senior Army Instructor for the Organized Reserve Corps, is responsible directly to the commanding general of the Fourth Army at Fort Sam Houston for the administration and training of all the Organized Reserves in Texas. He has established unit instructors' offices in Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownwood, College Station, Corpus Christi, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Greenville, Harlingen, Houston, Lubbock, Midland, San Antonio, Texarkana, Tyler, Waco and Wichita Falls."

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Feast of the Transfiguration of our Lord Jesus Christ will be observed on Saturday, August 6, with its proper celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. at All Saints' church.

On Sunday, August 7, there will be no early service. The church school will meet at 9:45 a. m. The 11 o'clock service will be marked by the administration of the two sacraments which were instituted by our Lord: Holy Baptism and Holy Communion. In view of this unusual conjunction of the two sacraments, there will be no regular sermon.

Although the Rev. Frank MacD. Spindler, Vicar of All Saints' church, will be absent on vacation during the middle part of August, services will be held at 11 o'clock on the 14th and 21st. Lay readers from St. Cyprian's church, Lufkin, have agreed to officiate on those two Sundays.

Fr. Spindler will leave Crockett on the 8th of August for a trip to St. Michael's Monastery, the southern house of the Order of the Holy Cross, just outside of Seewane, Tennessee. While there, he expects to make a retreat. Later on, he will spend a few days at home with his parents at Brazoria, Texas. He will be back in Crockett in time to take the regular schedule of services on the 26th.

Friend Mildew, returning from Galveston, says he reckons that all the girls go there for is to sleep on the sandy beach.

Convicts Ask For New Hearing

ANOTHER HEARING OVERRULED HERE IN DISTRICT COURT

Three white convicts from the Eastham state farm were tried in the Houston county district court on Wednesday, July 20. Brought to Crockett from the prison farm, their names were James Henry Mitchell, Leonard Leroy Moore and Joe Miles Ward, all young men. The three men were charged with taking a guard's automobile and driving it as far as Trinity, where they were headed off and overtaken by officers, arrested and returned to the prison farm. Ward, the appointment of defense attorneys, Leonard Leroy Moore, one of the convicts, assumed the defense of all three.

The first two, James Henry Mitchell and Leonard Leroy Moore, received a verdict from the jury as habitual criminals and were given life terms in the penitentiary. The third prisoner, Joe Miles Ward, was given ten years by the jury on account of the car theft being his second offense. Following trial, the three men were returned to the prison farm.

In the Houston county district court Monday, August 1, motion for a new trial for James Henry Mitchell and Leonard Leroy Moore was heard by District Judge V. M. Johnston. Judge Johnston overruled the motion, which had been filed by the two convicts named. The two convicts, James Henry Mitchell and Leonard Leroy Moore, immediately gave notice of appeal, through their attorney, to the court of criminal appeals at Austin.

Leonard Leroy Moore was represented by Fred Erieman of Longview. Two divorces were granted in the Houston county district court Monday, August 1, as follows:

Espanola Woolbright vs. Carl Woolbright.

Cleete Spence vs. Willard Spence.

COMMUNITY NEWS OF PRAIRIE POINT

Tommy Parker spent last week in Austin visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elliot of Pasadena visited Mr. and Mrs. Archie McGreggor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ingram of Houston, Mrs. Maude Standley and Mr. Will Standley of Lovelady visited Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Speer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Calvert and Mr. J. B. Calvert of Houston visited in the A. M. Calvert home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Speer and children of Crockett spent Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Speer.

Arthur Mack Shaw and a friend of Houston visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Shaw, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Almar Russell and family of Houston visited Mr. and Mrs. Brady Shaw Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Kincaid and children visited relatives in Trinity Sunday.

Harry Mac Calvert spent last week in Houston with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Shaw and grand-daughter, Bonnie, and Mr. and Mrs. Brady Shaw and children attended a family reunion at Ratcliff lake Sunday. It was in honor of Mrs. Mag Stephens of Trinity.

Mr. Ben Speer of Houston spent Thursday afternoon and night with his sister, Mrs. W. J. Rhodes.

Cannot Escape Our Bias.

Murder will out. You can't hide it or get away from it. If we do wrong, we can not escape it—we can not run away from it. The murderer returns to the scene of his crime; the thief returns when only the honest man can look ahead. The things you do that are wrong will haunt you to the end, when your repentance may be too late—you can not look an honest man in the face, for fear that he knows of your guilt. Be sure your sins will find you out by all honest people.

TRAGEDY STALKS AS THE PINES SIGH AND WINDS WHISPER

Tragedy stalked among the deep pines just before noon Wednesday. As the tall pines sighed and whispered, a young life went out, a crime was charged against another young life and parental hearts were saddened.

Men were cutting pulpwood in the deep pine forest about two miles north of Ratcliff, in east Houston county. Those not a party to the tragedy were witnesses to it, some of them. Report is that two young men, 18 and 19 years of age, had been drinking. But little attention was paid to them until one slashed the other on the head with an axe.

The axe gashed into the side of the man's head, killing him instantly. Other wood-cutters rushed to the aid of the fallen man, but too late. They took the axe from the man who had wielded it with such deadly aim and force.

Men hurried to Ratcliff and telephoned the sheriff's office at Crockett. Sheriff Lloyd Lovell left immediately for the scene of dark tragedy.

An undertaker's ambulance was called and the dead man brought in. Sheriff Lovell brought in the axe wielder to the Houston county jail. He reported that no statement was made by his prisoner.

The dead man, only 19 years old, was named Joe Al Huff. He was a son of Mrs. W. R. Huff of Grapeland. He leaves the wife, Mrs. Betty Huff, of Crockett; a brother, Leon Huff, of Crockett; and a sister, Mrs. Melba Hains of Houston. The brother, Leon Huff, is employed at the Crockett postoffice.

The man accused of the crime and in the Crockett jail Wednesday night is known as "Dude" Frizzell, only 18 years of age. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Monroe Frizzell, who live at or near Ratcliff. Jim Monroe Frizzell was reported as being employed as watchman at a saw mill.

LIFE-LONG CITIZEN PASSES TO REWARD

George Lee Sexton, 61, died at his home in Crockett July 30, 1949. Services were held July 31 at 4 p. m. at the Callaway Funeral Home with Rev. A. B. Lee, Baptist minister of Crockett, and Rev. Leslie LeGrand, Methodist minister of Crockett, officiating. Interment was in the Crockett cemetery. Mr. Sexton was a lifetime resident of Crockett and a member of the Methodist church.

Survivors: Wife, Mrs. Lucy Sexton; Crockett; son, Manus Sexton, Crockett; daughter, Mrs. Katie Kennedy, Crockett; and Mrs. Thelma Moore, Tyler; brothers, Will Sexton and Lip Sexton of Crockett; sister, Mrs. Laura Purcell of Crockett, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Callaway Funeral Home.

Happy Ever After.

Friend Mildew says there is a certain fellow in Crockett for whom he has no enmity, but that he can get along so much better when he has nothing to do with the fellow, or when they have nothing to do with each other, than when they are together. Thus they expect to live happily ever afterward.

Save That Horse.

This is national "save the horse" week. What a week for Houston, if they have any horses left to save. It will serve as a reminder of their saving the cow and eating the horse. "Saving the horse" week may be too late for Houston. But we'll bet they have some "war horse's necks" stored away.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Beard and children spent Sunday in Lufkin.

HIGHWAY ACCIDENT SATURDAY NIGHT

In a highway accident Saturday night, a young man, whose name was given as Ralph Garner and his home as Grapeland, was brought to a Crockett hospital with an arm so badly injured that amputation was believed necessary. The Courier's information is that Garner had left Grapeland in an automobile and was driving toward Crockett when he collided with a truck going toward Grapeland at a point about four miles of Grapeland. He was riding with his arm in the automobile window, his elbow protruding, when his car and the truck passed each other without enough road clearance. His elbow was caught and his arm almost completely torn off. After having his arm treated in a Crockett hospital, Garner was taken to a veterans' hospital in Houston to see if the arm could be saved.

IMPLEMENT SHOW STARTS OFF GREAT EARLY WEDNESDAY

Between 9 and 10 o'clock Wednesday morning wheels were rolling toward the court house square in Crockett, bearing farm implements to be placed at scheduled points at the parking area nearest the court house. Drawing for position was done under the direction of B. Bert Sherron, manager of the chamber of commerce, Monday. He was assisted by the seven implement dealers of the city.

Other wheels rolling toward the same place were farmer and other interested citizens of the county coming to see the show and to take part in the festivities of the day. Merchants were happy over having the show right in the middle of town so that they, too, could join in the fun. Music and announcements proceeded from the sound truck stationed at the southeast corner of the square.

Barrels of lemons and ice water were provided by business men. Free movies were planned to last all day with prices to be given away at 4 p. m.

SOCIAL AND OTHER ITEMS OF BELOTT

Mr. Trink Anderson has been on a visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Killey.

Miss Joyce Weisinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Weisinger of Houston, visited here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rossen of San Antonio visited with relatives and friends.

Miss Exie Guen Kelley of Houston is spending a week's vacation with her parents.

George Ford of Livingston was shaking hands among his friends Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Merriweather visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Merriweather of Crockett.

Mrs. William Norris was hostess for a bridal shower Saturday afternoon given in the honor of Mrs. Letha Fay Sheffield of Houston, but formerly of here.

JUNE ON RADIO SEES SHOWS, REVIEWS

Appearing on Thursday's WFAA Early Bird Radio Show was the talented little June Marie Harrison of this city and her cousin, Marie Rushing of Dallas. During her three-day stay in Dallas, June Marie was feted by a luncheon in the Mural room of the Baker hotel as guest of Madden & Barrett, Inc., for the Nieman-Marcus fashion show and a dinner party in the Century room of the Adolphus hotel, featuring the program, "Dallas Invites You," by Herman Walkman's orchestra and Dorothy Franey's Ice Review.

June also saw the "Bitter Sweet" operetta, was entertained at White Rock Lake and Texoma, saw "Red Pony" at the new Tower Drive-In theater and "In the Good Old Summer Time" at the Palace theater. She visited the Fred Astaire Dance studio and saw all the animals in the zoo.

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Hizatlon Slory" [wae] [uncertain] showing al t

[Wits, ond] [uncertain] reported un the authentic of the [atury] [uncertain]

The time of [Monte Biraitens] [uncertain] salons coma Lach," accenting lo [Leye-witnesa] [uncertain] account of Mr. Allis [n] [uncertain] was in 1943 when the Baytown Oil played the Beeumunt [Merchar r.] [uncertain] Monte [wae] [uncertain] pitcher fur the Oilers; [4] Allison [uncertain] was en the bench for the M levants. The, bunting episode. [eltrue,] [uncertain] he reported, [Manager] [uncertain] for [I]} [uncertain] Merchants discussed his proposal yi bunt with Montes manager for

Oilers [und] [uncertain] was told to go ahead if their pitcher were net cripple

1 [wae] [uncertain] all in the game, he decided

Mr, Allison played Sunday with

[Silsbee] [uncertain] Merchants against the Bs N mont All-Stars. Monte Bretton [pI] [uncertain] ed Bunday at Hen Antonie with

[Seguin] [uncertain] All-Btare. [in]} [uncertain] Old Age Not ft b. [on]} [uncertain] Friend Milldew, here Seturday, [aalthat] [uncertain] he had come-in to see do son account of having something w1 [atiwth] [uncertain] one of his [lege.] [uncertain] He said [k-] [uncertain] when the doctors examined the Jim offer, the doctor allowed there [H2]} [uncertain] nothing the matter except ol of Me said be told the doctor [tha!]} [uncertain]

[techuned] [uncertain] he bad two legs and enfold age had not affected the o [uly] [uncertain] ona,] [uncertain] rocket

CROCKETT, TEXAS, [AUG"] [uncertain]

Man Loses Effort Mat ARM [AMPUTATED IN (g) [uncertain] VETERANS HOSPITAL

The Couriers infor-mation ts that AN the injured arm ef Balph Garner, who was brought to a Crockett hos- [(] [uncertain] pita! Saturday night suffering from sn automobile accident, was amputated In the veterans" [boepital] [uncertain] at [Iouston.] [uncertain] Further information is that the hospital physician who was consulted ot Crockett advised [(hat] [uncertain] Ube arm [be] 7M) [uncertain] amputated. Ae there was objection East to the amputation, the Cruckett [phy-] [uncertain] the [aician] [uncertain] rendered all [poasitle] [uncertain] aid with-) wed out amputation and advised that the Croc young man be taken to the houston roe veterans" hospital for [forther] [uncertain] exam) [5*TM] [uncertain] nation and consultation, The arm Leor was said to hare been struck [sear] [uncertain] War the elbow and badly mangled. [The}] [uncertain] were veterans" hospital [physiclan.] [uncertain] advised auto amputation. The [accident_was] [uncertain] the [re-] [uncertain] Tria cult of the automobile driver [meeting]] [uncertain] and an! [paseing] [uncertain] truck when there was and [ret] [uncertain] enough clearance, and having bis ing stew out the car window torn of t

[ORCNEWSGIVEN] [uncertain] BY MAJOR [MIMS'::] [uncertain]

tern [Sal pris] [uncertain]

Major Stsley W. Mime makes the ten following [intervsting erplanstion:] [uncertain] the As of July 16, 1949, there [wae] [uncertain] 8) fen total of E24 Organised Reserve Corps) [wer] [uncertain] anita" becalmed throughout the [breadth]] [uncertain] ef Texas, with 10,374 officers and/ Mo: [la00 enllated] [uncertain] men assigned to them this

Training of these units consists) oc of armory meetings in the home city! Dis of the Reservist. [Mectings] [uncertain] ranged Job from 24 to 68 meetings per rest.) [hac] [uncertain] f according to the

[elas#ifiestion] [uncertain] of the na; Reserve [anit] [uncertain] involved. Many of the) [jie] [uncertain] unite are scheduled for a two-week! Mo thou at summer camp where the ap jets have an opportunity to [fir¥]] [uncertain] cor [gtthe] [uncertain] various weapons and complete) other field training which te not prep per [djieeble] [uncertain] at [thelr] [uncertain] home armory. [For] [uncertain] pr these Reservists that can not attend) summer camps, [Ifome] [uncertain] Atation [Train:] [uncertain] Ho cling? allows Reservista to report for [iis] [uncertain] duty on [Neturday] [uncertain] morning and re main on the same type of [esrrciee] [uncertain] bp [Ajuntil Sumlay] [uncertain] evening

The executive of the Texas [Mill: jтары Diatrivt, Austin, whe] [uncertain] ts also the [j] Senior [uncertain] Army Inatructor for the Or: [ganized] [uncertain] Reserve Corps, le responsible [sil] [uncertain] directly to the commanding general of the Fourth [Army] [uncertain] at Fort Sam na [Mewaton] [uncertain] for the administration and training of [alt] [uncertain] the Organized Reserves in. Texas. Ile hae [extatliahed] [uncertain] unit fa, instructors offices in: Amarilla, Aus-) A [suf] [uncertain] tin, Baumont, [Irownwood,] [uncertain] College [Vv] [uncertain]

[Htatlon,] [uncertain] Corpue Chriatt, Dellas, El [f. Paso,] [uncertain] Fort Worth, [Geiveston, Green:] [uncertain] de al. [ville, Harlingen, Houston, Lubbock}] [uncertain] G

Midland, Sen [Antonio, Texarkana, hi]] [uncertain] Tyler, Ween and Wichita Valls, a a

[ALL] [uncertain] SAINTS" n EPISCOPAL [CHURGH]:) [uncertain]

The Feast of the [Trsnsfiguration] [uncertain] of our Lord [Jesus] [uncertain] Chriet will be [ob-)] [uncertain] one [Lor] [uncertain] served on Saturday, August 6, with [The ite] [uncertain] proper celebration of the [Holy], the [Communion] [uncertain] at 7.3% a m at [All,] [uncertain] sty Seinte" church.

On Sunday, [August] [uncertain] 7, [tnere] [uncertain] will an: [Le] [uncertain] po early service. The [church]] [uncertain] the echo!) will meet af [0:45] [uncertain] a.m. [The}] [uncertain]

[1}] [uncertain] clock service will be marked by [lersthe] [uncertain] administration of the two sacra); nis.ments which were [inatituted] [uncertain] by our: [Mr,] [uncertain] tend: Holy [Haptisin] [uncertain] and Moly [Com.] [uncertain] ter.munion In view of this unusual conjunction of the two sacraments, [the}] [uncertain] there will be no regular sermon. [Ya.}] [uncertain] Although the Rev, Prenk [Mac.]) [uncertain] [the]] [uncertain] Spindler, Vicar of All Bainta" church, [as}] [uncertain] will be absent on vacation during the) [hed;] [uncertain] middle part of August, services will 4. be held at 31 [oclock] [uncertain] om the 14th and [theZist.] [uncertain] Ley readers from [8t.] [uncertain] Cyprians say-church, Lufkin, have agreed to oflay-fieiate on those two ys.

[the}] [uncertain] Fr. Spindler will leave Crockett on the th of August for a trip to Bt.

Michaels Monastery, the southey house of the Order of the Holy Cross, just outside of Sewanee, Tennessee said) While there, he expels to make [Teactor]] [uncertain] treat. Later en, be will spends few [rongdays] [uncertain] at home" with his parents at [thet]] [uncertain] Brasoria, Texas. He will be beck pinging Crockett In [tline] [uncertain] to take the reg:

[wasular achedule] [uncertain] of services on the [2kth] [uncertain] age t hel Friend Milldew, returning [frum] [uncertain] [that}] [uncertain] Galveston, says he reckons that all [other]] [uncertain] the girls go there for ie to sleep on the [aandy] [uncertain] beach.

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see scan]

Arm in A de to Sa evicts Ask Fo!

OTHER HEARING 1 [YVERRULED] [uncertain] HERE IN DISTRICT COURT!

tee white convicts from the ham state farm were tried inP Hoyston county district court on 4 [Ineaday,] [uncertain]

July 20. Brought [to]] [uncertain] kept from the prison farm, [their™] [uncertain] es were James Henry Mitchell, [Kt] [uncertain] nard Laroy Moore and Joe Miles rd, all young men,- The three men e charged with taking a guards d mobile and driving it as far as), sit, where they were headed off

overtaken by officers, [arretiod] [uncertain] returned Ww the prison farm. Walv- the appointment of defense [at-(c)] [uncertain] yes, Leonard Leroy Moore, one): the [convicta,] [uncertain] assumed the defense/t all three he [firat] [uncertain] two, James Henry [Mit-/'] [uncertain] tl and Leonard Lerey Moore, re)" red a verdict from the jury as) ritual criminals and were given life ms in the [penitentlary,] [uncertain] The third): [soner,] [uncertain] Joe Milea Ward, was [given]] [uncertain] years by the Jury on account of car theft being his second [of-]] [uncertain] se, Following trial, the three men re returned to the prison farm. In the Houston county district court day, Auguat 1, motion for a new al for James Henry Mitchell [apd)] [uncertain] onward Leroy Moore was heard by strict Judge V. M. Johnston. Jodge bastion core, immediately are notice of peal, through their attorney, to the art of criminal appeals at Austin. Leonard Leroy Moore was [ceprented] [uncertain] at the hearing by Attorney af Erieman of Longview. Two [dlvorree] [uncertain] were granted in the [ouatun] [uncertain] county [diatrick] [uncertain] court Monyy, August 1, as [fullowa:] [uncertain] Espanola Woollright vs. Carl Woolright Cletee Spence vs. Willard Spence.

COMMUNITY [uncertain] NEWS OF PRAIRIE POINT

Tommy Parker [epent] [uncertain] last week in latin visiting with Mr and Mrs tor eddy,

Mr and Mrs. Earl Elliot of Pasa ens visited Mr and Mrs. Archic Me regor last week.

Mr and Mrs, Bill DuPuy, Mise Inc! [itandley,] [uncertain] Mr. Ed Ingram of Houston [irs.] [uncertain] Maude Standley and Mr. Wit [andley] [uncertain] of Lovelady visited Mr an ira. W. B. [Spesr.] [uncertain]

Mr and [Mrs.] [uncertain] Leslie Calvert an Mtr. J. [B.] [uncertain] Calvert of Houston [vleite] [uncertain] n the A. M. Calvert home Saturday

Mr and Mrs. Vincent Speer an children of Crockett spent Sunda in the home of his parents, Mr an Mrs. Bernice Speer.

Arthur Mack Shaw and a [frien] [uncertain] of Houston visited in the home [bie] [uncertain] parents, Mr and Mrs. J. J. [Shay] [uncertain] over the week-end,

Mr and Mrs. Atmar [Hussell] [uncertain] ar family of Howaton visited Ar, ac Mrs. [Hrady] [uncertain] Shaw Saturday. Mr. [ond] [uncertain] Mrs. [Otib] [uncertain] Kinsel and [chil] [uncertain] ten visited relatives In Trinity Su day.

Gary Mac Calvert spent last wee in Houston with relatives.

Mr and Mrs. J. J. Shaw and gran daughter, Honnle, and Mr and [Mr] [uncertain] Brady Shaw and children [altend] [uncertain] a family reunion at [Ratcliff] [uncertain] lake 8u day. It [waa] [uncertain] in honor of Mrs. M.

Stephens of Trinity.

r. Ben Speer of Houston [spe] [uncertain]

Thursday afternoon [gnd] [uncertain] night wi his [alster,] [uncertain] Mrs. W. J. Rhodes.

[Cannaet Becape] [uncertain] Our Blas.

Marder wilt [owt.] [uncertain] You cant hi jt or get away from it. If we wrong, we an not escape [it—we] [uncertain] not run away from it, The [murde] [uncertain] returns to the [acene] [uncertain] of while erin the thief-xowars when [onty] [uncertain] the hi eat man cart look ahead. The the you do that are wrong will haunt to the end, when your repent may be too [Iste—you] [uncertain] can [ndt] [uncertain] iT tan honest [mah] [uncertain] In the face, for f the he knows of your quilt. Re your sins will find you ont by [honcat] [uncertain] people.

Yeara a Home [Institution,] [uncertain] [utomobile] [uncertain] r New [Hearing,] [uncertain] [civ] [uncertain]

RAGEDY [STALKS] [uncertain] AS THE PINES SICH

ty the tall pines sighed and whls- be red, a young life went out, a crimes! [wns] [uncertain] charged against another young), [ife] [uncertain] and parental [bearts] [uncertain] were sad-! pi honed er

Men were cutting pulpwood In the tb deep pine forest about two tiles north of Ratcliff, In east Houston county. Those not a party to the tragedy ware witnesses to il, some of them. Report is that two young men, 18 and 19 years of [agt,] [uncertain] had been drinking. But little attention was [pald] [uncertain] to them until one slashed the other on the head with an axe. The-axe gather Into the side of the mans head, killing him [instantly,] [uncertain] 4, Other wood-cutters rushed to the ald" of the fallen man, but too late. [They] [uncertain] took the axe from the man who [hsd/»] [uncertain] wielded It with such deadly [alm] [uncertain] and/ force. [L] [uncertain] Men hurried to Ratcliff and tele-q phoned the sheriffs office at [Crock-»] [uncertain] [ett.] [uncertain] Sheriff Loyd Lovell left im-l, mediately for the [acene] [uncertain] of dark [tra-/¢] [uncertain] gey. An undertakers [ambulance}] [uncertain]

was called and the dead man brought in. Sheriff Lovell brought in [the,] [uncertain] axe welder to the Houston [county}] [uncertain] fail. He reported that no statement!

was [tande] [uncertain] by his prisoner.

The dead man, only 19 years old.) was named Joe Al Huff. Ne [waa a,] [uncertain] son of Mrs. W. R. Huff of Grapeland i

He leaves the wife, Mra Betty [Huff,] [uncertain] of Crockett a brother, Leon [Huff,]] [uncertain] of Crockett, [and» alster,] [uncertain] Mra. Melba,

Rains of Houston. The brother, Leon [Iulf,] [uncertain] is employed at the [Crock-.)] [uncertain] Jett [postoffice.] [uncertain]

The man accused of the crime and). in the Crockett [jall] [uncertain] Wednesday night:

in known [a8 Dude™] [uncertain] Friszell, only 18 lycra of age, He is a son of Mr.

and Mrs. Jim Monroe [Friazell,] [uncertain] who [llve] [uncertain] at or [noar] [uncertain] Ratcliff, Jim Monroe

Frisaell [waa] [uncertain] reported aa being m- [ployed] [uncertain] aa watchman at saw mill.

LIFE-LONG CITIZEN PASSES TO REWARD

George Lee Sexton, ol, died at his home in [Crockett] [uncertain] July 30, 1949. Servtlres were held July 31 at 4 p m at the Callaway Funeral Home with [li} Rev.] [uncertain] A. Lee, [Baptist] [uncertain] minister of [d] Crockett, [uncertain] and Rev. [eslle] [uncertain] LeGrand,

Methodist [mnlistor] [uncertain] of Crockett, of- [J} ficiating,] [uncertain] Interment was fa the [ui]] [uncertain] Crockett [cemstery.] [uncertain] Mr. Sexton was y-a [Jifetime] [uncertain] resident of Crockett and [4] [uncertain] a member of the [Methodiat] [uncertain] church. Survivors: Wife, Mrs. Lucy Sexton, [ud]] [uncertain] Crockett son, Manus Sexton, Crock- wit daughters, [Mrs.] [uncertain] Katie Kennedy, [nd} Crockett, [uncertain] and Mrs. Thelma Moore, [of}] [uncertain] Tyler brothers, Will Sexton and Lip [w,Bexton] [uncertain] of Crockett sister, [Mrs.] [uncertain] Laura

Purcell of Crockett, and two grand: [nil}} [uncertain] children. [nfl Pallbearers,] [uncertain] Raymond Ellie, Gerak

Ellis, [Jimmlé] [uncertain] Spruill, Doc Beavers [ts]] [uncertain] Clyde Ratns, Wendell Webb, Smith [in-] Raughman.] [uncertain]

Arrangements were by the Calla [ek]] [uncertain] way Funeral Home.

vd Happily Ever After re. [lod]] [uncertain] Friend Milldew says there is a cor yn-tain fellow in Crockett for whom h aghast no enmity, but that he can ge along so much better when he ha [sntinotning] [uncertain] to do with the fellow, ithtwhen,they have nothing to do wit each other, thus enhancing the!

chances of heaven, that be has not!

ing to do with that fellow, and th they have nothing to do with [eac ide]] [uncertain] other. Thus [thay] [uncertain] expect to live bay dopily ever afterward an- ee [rer] [uncertain] Save That Horse me; [on-]] [uncertain] This in national save the [hors ngsweorek,] [uncertain] What a eck for Houston, [youthey] [uncertain] have any barnes left to say [ince]] [uncertain] It will serve as a reminder of the look saving the cow and [cating] [uncertain] the [hor fear}} [uncertain] Saving the horse" week may ha [sure]] [uncertain] ate for [Tlousten.] [uncertain] But well bet th al save some war [horecs] [uncertain] neck" actor away.

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CHWAY ACCIDENT SATURDAY NIGHT

in a highway accident Saturday ht, young man, whose name wa [ren] [uncertain] as Ralph Garner and his ho

Grapeland, was brought to a Crock-

hospital with an arm so badly jared that amputation was believed [cessary.] [uncertain] The [Couriers inforanas] [uncertain] ia that Garner had left Grapesd in an automobile [andewas] [uncertain] drive toward Crockett when he [colied] [uncertain] with om truck going toward [rapeland] [uncertain] at a point about four miles [Grapeland.] [uncertain] He was riding with s arm in [ths] [uncertain] automobile window, s elbow protruding, when [hia] [uncertain] car of the truck passed each other [withst] [uncertain] enough road clearance, His ely was caught and bis arm almost [ympletely tornAff,] [uncertain] After having is arm treated In a Crockett hospital, Garner was taken to as vet-, ran" hospital in Houston to see if ye arm could be saved.

MPLEMENT SHOW STARTS OFF GREAT EARLY WEDNESDAY

Between 9 and 10 clock Wednesjay morning wheels were rolling toward the court house square in Crocktt, bearing farm implements to be laced at [acheduled] [uncertain] points at the parking area nearest the court house.

[Drawing] [uncertain] for position [waa] [uncertain] done un- Jer the direction of B. Bert [Sherron,] [uncertain] of the chamber of commerce, Monday. He was assisted by the seven implement dealers of the city.

Other wheels rolling toward the same place were [fermer] [uncertain] and other interested citizens of the county coming to eve the show and to [teke] [uncertain] part in the [funtivities] [uncertain] of the day. Mer chants were happy over having the show right in the middle of town s0 that they, too, could join in the fun. [Musle] [uncertain] and announcements proceeded from the sound truck stationed at the southeast corner of the square.

Barrels of lemonade and ice water were provided by business men, Free movies were planned to last all day with [pritea] [uncertain] to be given away at 4

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SOCIAL AND OTHER ITEMS OF BELOTT

Mr. Trink Anderson has been on a visit with his grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs B. S. Kelley.

Miss Joyce Welsing, daughter of

Mr and Mrs. [Trultt] [uncertain] Weisinger of

Houston, visited [bere] [uncertain] with relatives.

Mr sod Mrs. James Rossen of

Ban Antonio visited with relatives land friends. Miss Exle Guen Kelley of Houston is spending a weeks vacation with [Jber] [uncertain] parents. George Ford of Livingston was shaking hands among his friends Sat-

[arday. t}"] [uncertain] Mr and Mrs, W. O. Merriwether visited in the [bome] [uncertain] of Mr and [Mrs. Edd Merriwether] [uncertain] of Crockett. Mrs. Willam Norris was hostess [sifor] [uncertain] bridal shower Saturday afternoon given in the honor of Mrs. [Letha] [uncertain] Fay Sheffield of [Houston,] [uncertain] but aj formerly of here. Ieporter,

JUNE ON RADIO SEES [T SHOWS,] [uncertain] REVIEWS

Appearing on Thursdays WRAA

Early Bird Radio Show was the [talmtented] [uncertain] little June Marie Harrison of eo) this city and her cousin, Mario [Ruahet] [uncertain] ing of Dallas. During her three-day sa stay in Dallas, Juno Marie was [fetod ot] [uncertain] by a luncheon in the Mural room of th Baker hotel as guest of Madden [tr|&] [uncertain] Barrett, Inc. for the [Nieman-Marb-/cus feahdin] [uncertain] show and [a@] [uncertain] dinner [usin] [uncertain] the Century room of the Adolphus [ch}} [uncertain] hotel, featuring the program, Dallas [p-] Invites] [uncertain] You." by Herman Wakimans erehestrR and Dorothy Francys Ice

Review.

Sune also saw the Ditter Sweet"

[joperctta,] [uncertain] was entertained at White [e"i] [uncertain] Rock Lake and Texoma, saw Red [iti] [uncertain] fond" at the new Tower Drive-In ve.) theater and In the Good Old [Summerelt}} [uncertain] time" at the Palace theater, She visec.listod the Fred Attalre Dance studio [too}} [uncertain] and save all the [animale] [uncertain] in tho [noo,] [uncertain] wy [eae] [uncertain] e [red}} [uncertain] Mr and Mrs. Joha [ilenry Deard] [uncertain] and children [apent] [uncertain] Sunday in Lafkin.