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FORMER EMPLOYEE OF COURIER GOES TO PUERTO RICO

Miss Maude Hall left Crockett this week for New York, where she will receive final instructions for her position as principal in the George O. Robinson school, Santurce, Puerto Rico. The school is located in a suburb of San Juan, the capital of Puerto Rico; it is a boarding school for girls through high school. Both native girls and those of American living there form Robinson school's student body.

Miss Hall will fly from New York to Puerto Rico, arriving there August 4 for a few weeks' study of the school's problems before the opening in September.

While in Crockett the past two years, Miss Hall was employed on the Courier as a special writer, society editor and advertising assistant. Having acquired her newspaper education in the School of Journalism at Texas University, she taught a School of Journalism class in the Gladiators, Texas, city schools for three years. Returning to Crockett for a vacation, she found employment in the Crockett Courier office for two years in the capacities stated. The field was not large enough to permit a full and expanded use of her talents in the local newspaper field. She resigned this year to accept employment in a larger field. The Courier wishes her well as principal in the Puerto Rico school and at the same time congratulates the school in having acquired her services. Miss Hall is a daughter of Mrs. R. F. Hall of Crockett.

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SIMMONS, SUMMERS HOSKINS, BEAL AT COACHING SCHOOL

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Fall training at Crockett High is slated to get under way August 15, earliest date permitted class A high schools for fall training. Coaches

Simmons and Summers are expecting 10 letter men from 1949. L. A. Parker, Chester Stewart, Rex Rhone, Jimmie Adams, Earl Red, Ralph Allee, Irving Jones, Jackie Corbitt, Harrell Carpenter and Joe Arledge. One reserve letter man, 210-pound Jack Heard, is expected to bolster the squad. Other 1949 reserves and a number of newcomers, including 245-pound Billy Cook, are counted on for the new squad.

PETITION DENIED FOR ADJOINING TOWN ELECTION

The petition for a townsite, a town or a village—the town to be known as Johnsonston and embracing all of the Johnson league of land except that which is in the city of Crockett—was not ordered by County Judge Roy Selman, who had taken the matter under advisement after the hearing Friday night. Judge Selman has since stated that he could find no law authorizing the election for this townsite, which would be a considerable expense to the county. He said that at the hearing proof was lacking as to the legal number of residents required by law in the prescribed and petitioned territory. He said he would not order the election unless ordered to do so by an appeal to the district or a higher court. He said the new town proposed no taxes or officers as a city government, and that these were only a few of the reasons why he believed that he could not legally call the election. The main obstacle, he said, in the way was that he could not find sufficient legal reason for ordering this election at the county's expense. The townsite petitioned for includes the location of the proposed school or reformatory for negro girls, which is a state institution now located at Brady, but seeking a new location.

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MISS MARY LOIS STEVENSON FETED

Miss Mary Lois Stevenson, bride-elect of Mr. Raymond L. Harless of Houston, was complimented with a miscellaneous shower July 25 from 4 to 6 p. m. at the home of Mrs. A. M. Jeter in Lovelady. Receiving the guests were Mrs. Jeter, Mrs. George Shaver of Grapeland, the honoree and her mother, Mrs. L. S. Stevenson. Miss Paula Ann White was in charge of the guest book. Misses Norma Dell Monzingo and Betty June Arnold furnished musical selections throughout the afternoon.

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Summer Vacation Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Leediker of Houston stopped in Crockett Saturday for a brief visit. Continuing their trip northward, they expected to pick up Mrs. James Beacham at Tyler, who was to join them for a summer vacation trip to Canada, Yellow Stone Park and Salt Lake City.

ROUND-UP CHAIRMAN ADVISES FIRST YEAR CHILDREN

Crockett, Texas, July 22, 1950.

Dear Parents:

Before entering the first grade in September your child should have a thorough physical examination. Take the Medical Record Form to your family physician and dentist or one of the physicians and dentists listed below and have the examinations made and the Medical Record Form filled out completely.

The parent will keep the completed Medical Record Form and present it to the first-grade teacher when the child enters school in September. This is an important record that goes in the child's Permanent Record File. In order to distribute the examinations throughout the week the schedule below is suggested.

Date, Surnames beginning with letters indicated.

Monday, August 7th, A-B-C-D-E-F.

Tuesday, August 8th, G-H-I-J-K.

Wednesday, August 9th, L-M-N-O.

Thursday, August 10th, P-Q-R-S.

Friday, August 11th, T-U-V-W.

The following physicians and dentists are giving their time for free examinations at their offices:

Crockett Medical and Surgical Hospital: Dr. Dean, Dr. Stokes, Dr. Goolsby, Dr. Brown and Dr. Murray, 10 a. m.-12 a. m., 2 p. m.-5 p. m.

Crockett Clinic: Dr. Barclay and Dr. Darcey, 1:00-4:30 p. m.

Butler Hospital: Dr. Butler, 1-5 p. m.

Dentists: Dr. Traylor, 10-12 a. m.; Dr. Lake, 1:30 p. m.-5:00 p. m.; Dr. Thomason, 1-3 p. m.; Dr. Dillard, 1 p. m.-5 p. m.

The school board requires beginners (9-year-old) children to present small-pox vaccination and diphtheria immunization certificates to their teachers when enrolling in the Crockett Public Schools. A birth certificate is also to be presented to the first-grade teacher when the pupil enrolls.

Please have the medical examination made during the scheduled time. The shots and vaccinations should be attended to early in August, so the child will be ready to enter school in September.

Summary: The certificates to be presented to first-grade teacher on enrolling are:

1. Medical Record Form.
2. Smallpox Vaccination Certificate.
3. Diphtheria immunization certificate.

Photostat or Certified Copy of Birth Certificate. (This will be returned to the parent.)

Yours truly,

Mrs. Walter Morgan, Chairman, P-T. A. Summer Round-Up.

TEXAS NATIONAL FORESTS ADD TO SALES INCREASE

Texas National Forest's contribution toward a record \$6,475,249 income for forest products from U. S. Forest Service lands in the southern region amounted to \$1,272,096 during the fiscal year ending June 30, according to Forest Supervisor Carl C. Krueger. That amount was for 78,376,000 board feet of wood products.

Both volume and income from the Texas National Forest established a new record, the supervisor pointed out, and will assure a substantial income to forest counties when the usual 25% allotments are returned through the state treasury.

The annual report from Regional Forester J. Herbert Stone shows a decline from the previous year's record of board footage cut from 25 national forests, despite a gain in receipts from the 1949 total of \$5,439,528. The volume for 1950 was 474,753,000 board feet, a ten million decrease from the record 486,344,000 board foot total for 1949.

In eight of the 11 states of the region, the value of the timber cut increased, the report shows. In addition to North Carolina and Georgia, the only other state showing a value decline was Florida. Fifteen of the 25 national forests increased their dollar income and 13 showed volume increases. On the DeSoto and Holly Springs forests in Mississippi, volumes decreased, but dollar values increased.

New records during the current year are a possibility, forest officials point out, because timber sold during the last fiscal year exceeded amounts cut both in volume and value. A new record total of 510,075,000 board feet of timber, sold last year, is valued at \$8,476,046. Most of that volume will be cut this year, due to the long

term nature of some of the sales contracts. Some may not be cut until 1952 or later. For the same reason, some of this year's cut may be on sales consummated in 1949 or earlier. Sales made on the Texas National Forest last year totaled 89,924,000 board feet for a value of \$1,190,395, Forest Supervisor Krueger said.

CROCKETT SCHOOLS OPEN SEPT. 6TH

At a recent meeting the board of trustees of the Crockett Independent School District, the following school calendar was adopted for the 1950-51 school term:

September 5—Faculty meetings for white teachers.

September 6—Registration of white pupils.

September 7—Classes begin in white schools.

September 7—Faculty meetings for negro teachers.

September 8—Registration of negro pupils.

September 11—Classes begin in negro schools.

November 23 and 24 have been designated as Thanksgiving holidays. White schools will close on December 29th for Christmas holidays. Negro schools will close on December 21st for Christmas holidays. Classes resume in both white and negro schools on January 2, 1951. March 23 (Good Friday) will be observed as a holiday in both white and negro schools.

White schools will close on May 29th and negro schools will close on May 30th.

The white faculty consists of 27 classroom teachers and 5 special subject teachers. The negro faculty consists of 27 classroom teachers and 3 special subject teachers.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC HAS 65

The immunization clinic of the East Texas Public Health Unit, Houston county office, was attended Monday by 65 white persons. The clinic was conducted by Mrs. Callen, public health nurse, under direction of Dr. E. W. Hawkins. Typhoid "shots" were given 15 children and 15 adults, small-pox vaccination to 22 children and four adults; diphtheria immunization to 26 children and whooping cough immunization to 13 children. Two blood tests were given.

The weekly white maternity clinic for expectant mothers not under care of a physician was held Tuesday afternoon, in charge of Dr. A. B. Brown Jr. Wednesday afternoon a maternity clinic for colored women was held, in charge of Dr. C. O. Murray Jr.

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EXPANDED SCHOOL VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE

Due to the large enrollment in Vocational Agriculture classes in the Crockett High School, the Texas Education Agency has granted permission for an additional instructor to be employed in the district.

The expanded program will include more supervision of F. F. A. projects carried on by boys enrolled in agriculture classes and more adult work among farmers and stockmen in the Crockett area.

James G. Kelley has been employed to assist L. R. Faver. Mr. Kelley is a recent graduate of Sam Houston State Teachers' College. He was reared in Houston county and knows the agricultural problems of this area.

CORPORAL JOHN R. ROARK JR. IN PHILIPPINES

Clark AFB.—Cpl. John R. Roark Jr., son of Mrs. J. R. Roark of Latexo, has been recently assigned as a member of an air police squadron for Philippines Command (Air Force) and Thirtieth Air Force at Clark Air Force Base in Central Luzon. Stationed at Clark AFB for the past two months, Corporal Roark joined the Air Force on March 9, 1949, and after attending the military police school at Camp Gordon, Georgia, left for his present overseas tour of duty. Corporal Roark graduated from Latexo High School.

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DAVY CROCKETT TRINITY COUNTY SOIL CONSERVATION

Many district cooperators are cutting and baling their Kobe lespedeza meadows. Some yields as high as 90 bales per acre have been reported with the majority around 50 to 60 bales per acre. Lespedeza hay is well liked by stockmen because it is quick to cure and save, easy on land, and a very good feed. Meadows cut this late should be cut high to give enough stubble to allow a seed crop to grow out before front. Some meadows will make enough seed after a cutting of hay to be worth more than the hay crop. Yields of seed as high as 350 pounds per acre, worth about \$50.00, have been made in the Davy Crockett-Trinity County Soil Conservation District.

J. F. Woelfley, district cooperator in Austin group, has recently put in a concrete water trough attached to his electric pump and well. This will provide clean cool stock water at his barn and lots at all times.

John Merriweather reports that he has had 75 animal mouths of grazing on 30 acres of upland since the singletary pens went to seed on this field in June. That is more grazing than the same field would provide in the whole year before the pens were planted two years ago.

Wide awake farmers from other soil conservation districts have been here to buy singletary pen seed for planting this fall. Many local grocers are already sold out.

Conservation Sam Sez: "It is time to start thinking about fall cover crops and winter grazing crops for planting this fall."

MISS ANNA MARIA KIHNLHONORED WITH LUNCHEON

Selma, Alabama, 30 July, 1950.

Mr. W. W. Aiken, Editor Crockett Courier, Crockett, Texas.

Dear Sir:

Herewith a clipping from the Selma Times-Journal under date of 17 July, 1950, concerning a luncheon in honor of Miss Anna Maria Kihnle of your city. I thought perhaps you would like to reprint in your paper. We enjoyed Miss Kihnle's visit very much.

Sincerely,

Segie M. Thompson

(Mrs. John T. Thompson)

Miss Anna Maria Kihnle of Crockett, Texas, who has been the guest of Mrs. John T. Thompson at Nathan B. Forrest Homes for the past ten days, was honored on Monday with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Thompson.

Present for the occasion were: Mrs. B. E. Norton, Mrs. Fred Booser, Mrs. Carl Chapelle, Mrs. Myrtle Faffre, and Miss Segie M. Thompson. Guests presented Miss Kihnle with souvenirs of Selma.

GARDEN PARTY FOR MISS HALL GOING TO PUERTO RICO

A garden party and shower were held Monday night at the home of Mrs. Avon Sallas for members of the Wesleyan Service Guild to honor Miss Maude Hall before her departure this week for New York and Puerto Rico, where she will spend a year as principal of the Robinson School for Girls at Santurce.

The guests were ushered to a circle of chairs under a string of lights on the beautiful grassy lawn and entertained with an hour of jolly games. Miss Hall read a letter to the group from the superintendent of the school about the duties of her office.

Opening of the gifts revealed the very lovely luggage, sets of cosmetics and lingerie for the honoree. Refreshments of pineapple cake and lime frappe were served to the 30 guests.

Infant Daughter Dies.

Services for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zachery Clay Taylor Jr. were held at the graveside July 29, 1950. Interment was in the Cedar Point cemetery.

Survivors besides the parents are: Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Taylor Sr.

Arrangements were by the Callaway Funeral Home.

J. WALTER BENNETT FUNERAL HELD THURSDAY EVENING

John Walter Bennett, 74, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Evio Churchill, Crockett, two sons, Earl and Joe Bennett, Crockett; three brothers, Dave, Sam and Sid of Crockett; one sister, Mrs. Rosabelle Hatcher, Crockett; four grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

Mr. Bennett had been a resident of Crockett for the past sixty-nine years, and had been in the retail grocery business for forty-seven years. He was a member of the Methodist church and a director of the Crockett State bank.

Survivors: One daughter, Mrs. Evio Churchill, Crockett; two sons, Earl and Joe Bennett, Crockett; three brothers, Dave, Sam and Sid of Crockett; one sister, Mrs. Rosabelle Hatcher, Crockett; four grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Callaway Funeral Home.

REGISTRANTS 1-A WARNED TO REPORT CHANGE

Austin, Texas, August 1.—Young men of draft age with a change of status which might defer them got a warning Tuesday to report the change or lose their deferment right. Brig. Gen. Paul L. Wakefield, state Selective Service director, said failure of men classified as 1-A to report changes of status was jeopardizing Texas' filling its 2,513-man September quota.

Many of the men ordered up for physical examinations are reporting with evidence of marriage many months before. If they had notified local boards promptly they would not have been ordered up for physical exams.

General Wakefield said Selective Service wants to be "reasonable about this situation." But he gave this stern warning:

"We just want to point out that it is not mandatory under the law that married men be reclassified into 11A. Under such circumstances.

"Such men who fail to report change of status, such as marriage or a change of address, are eligible to be declared delinquent for failing to comply with the law. A delinquent can be inducted immediately ahead of all others under this law, and if we are forced to do so in order to meet our calls, we will comply with the law to the letter."

It is the individual duty of registrants to notify in writing their local boards of changes of status, General Wakefield pointed out.

Patience of local boards is wearing thin because time is short to get the job done, the director said.

"Too much damage already has been done," he said. "The time is almost past for men to get things squared with their draft boards."

CROCKETT MEN'S CHORUS TO SING AT METHODIST CHURCH

The Men's Choir of Crockett, just recently organized, will make their first appearance this Sunday night at the First Methodist church.

This choir is made up of men of all churches in Crockett, and is directed by Mr. Robert von Doenhoff. They will sing the great gospel hymns that everybody loves to hear.

The service will start at 8:00 p. m. and the public is cordially invited to attend.

COUPLE MARRIED IN SHREVEPORT

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Shelburne are at home in Crockett, Texas, following their marriage in Shreveport, La.

The bride, formerly Miss Estelle Cook, is a daughter of Mrs. James Franklin Cook of Crockett. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Alice Lee Shelburne of Rocky Mount, Virginia, and the late Rev. James O. Shelburne, a former pastor of Central Christian church, Dallas.

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for a [summer|<] [uncertain] vacation trip
to Canada, Yellow [Stone:] [uncertain]
Park and Salt: Lake City, [Ned]
[uncertain]

i) ADVISES FIRST YEAR CHILDREN

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Denr Parents:

Koefore entering the flesh grade in

September your child should have a
thorough [phystear] [uncertain]
examination, [Take] [uncertain] the
Medical Record Form to your family
physician and dentist or one of the
physicians and [defitisty] [uncertain]
Hated below and have the [exatphuations
mado] [uncertain] and the Medical
[Record] [uncertain] Form filled out
completely,

Tho parent will keep the completed

Medical Record Form and present it to
the first-prade! [tencher] [uncertain] when
the child enters [schivéY] [uncertain] in
[September,] [uncertain] This [Lis]
[uncertain] an: [impertent] [uncertain]
record" that poor in the [childs]
[uncertain] Permanent Record Mile. [I]
[uncertain] In order to distribute the
examina- [tlons] [uncertain] throughout
the week the schedule below is suggested,
Date, Surnames beginning with let- [4]
[uncertain] tern indicated h

Monday, August 7th, [A-B-C-D-E-B,]
[uncertain]

Tuesday, Auguat 8th, [G-H-I-J-K,]
[uncertain]

Wednesday, August Oth, L-M-N-O u
Thursday, August 10th, P-Q-R-S, [W]
[uncertain] Friday, August 11th,
T-U-V-W, The following physicians and
dens [TT] [uncertain] tests are riving their
time for free 0 examinations at their
offices:

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Crockett Medieal and Surgical [Hos-
[uncertain] vital: Dr. Dean, Dr. Stokes,
Dr. Gools- by, Dr. Brown and Dr. Murray,
10 a. [m-12] [uncertain] a.m, [2p. m5]
[uncertain] p.m d Crockett Clinic: Dr.
Barclay and Dr.

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Butler Hospital: Dr. Butler, 1-5 p.'

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*[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
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Thomasson, 1-3-p m. Dr. Dillard, My
p. [m.-5] [uncertain] p m h The school
board requires beginners t [(@year-old)]
[uncertain] children to present small- pox
vaccination and diphtheria im-
[munization] [uncertain] certificates to
their teach-

[ers] [uncertain] when enrolling in the
[Crockett] [uncertain]

Public Schools. A birth certificate is
also.to be presented to the first-grade
teacher when the pupil enrolls,

Please have the medical examination
made during the scheduled time. The
shots and vaccinations should be at-
tended to early in August, so the child will
be ready to enter school in Sep- [1]
tember. 1}} [uncertain] Summary: The
certificates to be Presented to first-grade
teacher on [fjenrolling] [uncertain] are [t}]
[uncertain] 1. Medical Record Form,

2, Smallpox Vaccination Certificate. 3)
3. Diphtheria immunization certificate,
[oO] [uncertain] 4. Photostat or Certified
Copy of Birth Certificate, [(This]
[uncertain] will be returned to [thé]
[uncertain] parent.)

Yours truly, Mrs. Walter Morgan,
Chairman, P..T. A. Summer Round-Up.

TEXAS NATIONAL FORESTS ADD TO SALES INCREASE

Texas National Forests contribution
toward a record \$6,475,249 income for
forest products from U. Forest

Service lands in the southern region
amounted to [\$1,272;096] [uncertain]
during the fis- cal year ending June 30,

according to Forest Supervisor Carl C.
Krueger.

That amount was for 78,376,000 board
feet of wood products.

Both volume and income from [the:]
[uncertain]

Texas National Forest established al
new record, the supervisor pointed out,
and will assure a substantial [income!]
[uncertain]

to forest counties when the usual 25%
allotments are returned through the State
treasury ve

The annual report from [Regional]
[uncertain]

Forester J. Herbert Stone shows al"
decline from the previous years rec- [ord]
[uncertain] of board footage cut from 25
[na-'] [uncertain] [tional] [uncertain]
forests, despite a gain in re- [céipts]
[uncertain] from the 1949 total of \$5,-

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decrease from the record 485,344,000
board foot total for 1949,

In eight of the 11 states of the region,
the value of the timber cut increased, the
report shows, In addition to North
Carolina and Georgia, the only other state
showing a value decline was Florida.
Fifteen of [tho] [uncertain] J 25 national
forests increased their Yol- I lar income
and 18 showed volume in-t creases. [On]
[uncertain] the DeSoto and [Holly!"]
[uncertain] Springs forests" in Mississippi,
[vol-1 umes] [uncertain] decreased, but
dollar values [in-] [uncertain] F creased.

New records during the current [year]
[uncertain] t are a possibility, forest
officials [point]] [uncertain] t out, because
timber sold during thea last fiscal year
exceeded amounts [cut}] [uncertain] 3
both in volume and value. A new record
total of 510,075,000 board fest of timber,
sold last year, is [valued]] [uncertain] t at
\$8,476,046. Most of that volume will
recut this year,duaito the long

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Cor nature of nome of the males con-
[(tracts.) [uncertain] Some may not be

[eut] [uncertain] until

[12] [uncertain] or Inter, Mor the mime
reason,

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*[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
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[Salen] [uncertain] made on the [Toxan
National] [uncertain]

[Foren] [uncertain] want year totaled
80,024,000 hoard [fect] [uncertain] for n
value of [\$1,100,3D8,] [uncertain]

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CROCKETT SCHOOLS OPEN SEPT. 6TH

[o}] [uncertain] At nv recent meeting
the board of Hj trustees of the Crockett
Independent [g] [uncertain] School
[District,] [uncertain] the following school
[Teslondar] [uncertain] wan adopted for
the 1050-51 school term: [UY] [uncertain]
September [6--Faculty] [uncertain]
meetings for tl white [toenchorn. et]]
[uncertain] September [6—Reyistration]
[uncertain] of white 4 pupils.
[cevreggeney] [uncertain] te vy [1
Bepwiher 7—Cliskes] [uncertain] begin"
ih white schools, September [7—Paculty]
[uncertain] meetings for negro teachers,

September [8—Repistration]
[uncertain] of ne- [Tero] [uncertain]
pupils,

September [11—Classes] [uncertain]
begin in near schools.

November 23 and 24 have been dea-
[ignated] [uncertain] as [Thanksgiving]
[uncertain] holidays.

White schools will close on Deeem-
[ber] [uncertain] 20th for Christmas
holidays. [Ne. gro] [uncertain] schools
will close on December [21st] [uncertain]
for Christmas holidays, Classes resume in
both white and negro schools [fon]
[uncertain] January 2, 1951. March 28
[(Good] [uncertain] Friday) will be
observed ag a holiday [vin] [uncertain]
both white and [negrovschools,]
[uncertain]

White schools will close on May [29th]
[uncertain] and negro schools will close
on

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The white faculty consists of 27 classroom teachers and 5 special sub- Jecy [tENCHERS,] [uncertain] The negro faculty con- [sistÉ] [uncertain] of 27 classroom teachers and 13 special subject teachers.

[(IMMUNIZATION.)]**[uncertain] CLINICHAS 65**

[2 Bhe] [uncertain] immunization clinic of the East [Texas] [uncertain] Public Health Unit, Houston county office, was attended Monday by 65 white persons. The clinic was conducted by Mrs. Callen, public health nurse, under direction of Dr.

E. W. Hawkins. Typhoid shots" were given 15 children and 15 adults, small-pox vaccination to 22 children and four adults diphtheria immunization [to'26:] [uncertain] children and whooping cough immunization to 13 children. Two blood tests were given.

The weekly white maternity clinic for expectant mothers not under care of a physician was held Tuesday af- [ternoon,] [uncertain] in charge of Dr. A. B. Brown

Jr. Wednesday afternoon a maternity clinic for colored women was held in charge of Dr. C. O. Murray [Jr.] [uncertain]

Wednesday the weekly immuniza- [tion] [uncertain] clinic for colored people was held.

EXPANDED SCHOOL**[VOCATIONAL] [uncertain] AGRICULTURE.**

Due to the large enrollment in Vocational Agriculture classes in the the Crockett High School, the Texas Education Agency has granted permission for an additional instructor to be employed in the district. The expanded program will include More supervision of F. F. Aaprojects carried on by boys enrolled in agriculture classes and more adult work among farmers and stockmen in. [the]] [uncertain] Crockett area.

James G. Kelley has been employed to assist L. [R--Faver..] [uncertain] Mr. Kelley is 1 a recent graduate of Sam Houston i State Teachers" College. He was rear- y ed in Houston county and

knows the y agricultural problems of this area. a

CORPORAL JOHN R.**ROARK JR. IN**

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P f HILIPPINES

Clark [AFB.—Cpl.] [uncertain] John R. [Roark]] [uncertain] g Jr. son of Mrs. J. R. Roark of [Latexo,] [uncertain] f has been recently assigned as a [mem-] f1 ber] [uncertain] of an air police squadron for [Phil-} ippines] [uncertain] Command [(Air Force) and-] [uncertain] Thirteenth Air Force at Clark Air Force Base in Central Luzon.

Stationed at Clark AFB for the [past]] [uncertain] M two months, Corporal Roark [joiried]] [uncertain] J the Air Force on March 9, 1949, [and]] [uncertain] 2: after attending the military [police}}] [uncertain] P school at Camp Gordon, Georgia, [left}}] [uncertain] for his present overseas tour of duty.G [Corporal] [uncertain] Roark graduated from La-B x0 High School. [8&:] [uncertain]

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60 Years n Homo Institution.

DAVY [CROCKETT] [uncertain] TRINITY COUNTY SOIL CONSERVATION

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ting and baling: [thelr] [uncertain] Kobo [lonpedeza] [uncertain] meadows, Some [yleldn] [uncertain] an high ay 20 bales per acre have been reported with the majority around 60 to 60 bale per acre, [Lenpedern] [uncertain] hay iy well liked by [atockmon] [uncertain] because it fr quick to" eure and save, easy on and, and [aR] [uncertain] very good feed, Meadown cut thin late should be cut high to Rive enough stubble to allow n seed crop to grow out before front. Some [meadown] [uncertain] will Jmake enough need after a cutting of hay to be worth more than the hay crop. Yields of seed as high as 350 pounds per [acrg,]Worth

pabout \$40.00,] [uncertain] have been made in the Davy Crockett-

Trinity County Soll Conservation Dis- [trict,] [uncertain]

J. Woelfloy, district cooperater in Austonio group, has recently put in u concrete water trough attached to his electric pump and well. This will provide clean cool stock water at his barn and lots at all times,

John Merriwether reports that he hos had 75 animal mouths of prhz- ing on 30 acres of upland [sineo] [uncertain] the [singletary] [uncertain] peas went to seed on this field in June, That is more grazing than the same field would provide in the whole year before the peas were planted two years [nyo,] [uncertain]

Wide awake farmers from other [goil] [uncertain] conservation districts have been here to buy [singletary] [uncertain] pea seed for plant- ing this fall, Many local grocers are already sold out,

Conservation. Sam Sez: It is time to start thinking about fall cover crops and winter grazing crops for planting this fall."

MISS ANNA MARIA.**[KIIHNLE] [uncertain] HONORED WITH LUNCHEON**

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Mr. W. W. Aiken,
Editor Crockett Courier,
Crockett, Texas.

Dear Sir:

Herewith a clipping from the Selma Times-Journal under date of 17 July,

1950, concerning a luncheon in honor of Miss Anna Maria Kiihnle of your city. I thought perhaps you would like to reprint in your paper. Wel enjoyed Miss Kiihnles visit very much. Sincerely, Segie M. Thompson [(Mrs.)] [uncertain] John T. Thompson)

Miss Anna Maria Kijhnle of [Crock-] [ett,] [uncertain] Texas, who has been the guest of! Mrs. John T. Thompson at [Nathan]] [uncertain] B. Forrest Homes for the past ten days, was honored on Monday [with]] [uncertain] a luncheon, at

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the home of Mrs. Thompson.

Present for the occasion were: Mrs. B. E. Norton, Mrs. Fred Boozer, [Mrs.] [uncertain] Carl Chapelle, Mrs. Myrtle [Fafre,] [uncertain] and Miss Segie M. Thompson. Guests presented Miss Kiihnle with [souvenir] [uncertain] of Selma.

GARDEN PARTY FOR MISS HALL GOING TO PUERTO RICO

A garden party and shower were held Monday night at the home of Mrs. Avon Sallas, for members [of.the] [uncertain] Wesleyan Service Guild to honor [Miss] [uncertain] 1 Maude Hall before her departure [this] [uncertain] t week for New York and Puerto Rico, where she will spend a year as [prin-}é] [uncertain] copal of the Robinson School for [Girls{?}] [uncertain] at Santurce. 7

The guests were ushered to a [circle] [uncertain] t of chairs under a string of lights on the beautiful grassy lawn and [enter-& ained] [uncertain] with an hour of jolly [games.] [uncertain] 4 Miss Hall read a letter to the group from [thé] [uncertain] superintendent of the school [()] [uncertain] about the duties of her office.

Opening of the gifts revealed the [rery] [uncertain] lovely luggage, sets of cosmetics ind lingerie for the honoree. Re- [reshments] [uncertain] of pineapple cake and lime [rappe] [uncertain] were served to the 30 guests, en gree

Infant Daughter Dies te

Services for the-infant daughter of Mr and Mrs. Zachery Clay Taylor r were held at the graveside [July]] [uncertain] F 9, 1950. Interment was in the Cedar g point cemetery. [i]] [uncertain]

Survivors besides the parents [are:] [uncertain] a) grandparents, Mr and Mrs. M. P.la [Sennett7and] [uncertain] Mr and Mrs.-Clay [Taylor]] [uncertain] ct r.

Arrangements were by the [Calla-] [uncertain] w fay [FuneralHome.~ 0"] [uncertain] Jed ce [eee] [uncertain] Vولو [LXI—Number] [uncertain] 32

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[J. WALTER BENNETT] [uncertain] FUNERAL HELD THURSDAY EVENING

John Walter Honnott, 74, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Evio Churchill, Auguat 2, 1050. Services [Fwere] [uncertain] held August 8 at 4 p.m at tho [Mirat] [uncertain] Mothodiat [ehureh] [uncertain] with Rev, Len Jie [LeGrand] [uncertain] officiating. [Interment] [uncertain] Jwan in the Crockett: [eamotory,] [uncertain]

Mr, Bonnett Jind been a [reatdent] [uncertain] of Grockett for the pant alxty-nine yours, and had been in the retail [rocory] [uncertain] business for forty-noven years, De wis a member of the Methodist church [und] [uncertain] a director of the Crockett State bank,

Survivora: One daughter, Mrs! [Evlo] [uncertain]

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[thers,] [uncertain] Dave, Sam and Sid of Crockett; one sister, Mrs, [Rosabelle] [uncertain] Hatcher, a

[Crockett]] [uncertain] four grandchildren, and two

Pallbearers: Haney Poe, Bil Denny,

Stuley Mims, George Satterwhite,

Frank Towery, Lanier Edmiston,

Arrangements were by the Calla- way Funeral Home.

REGISTRANTS 1-A WARNED TO REPORT CHANGE

Austin, Texas, August [1.—Young] [uncertain] men of draft age with a change of status which might defer them got a warning Tuesday to report the change or lose their deferment right,

Brig. Gen. Paul L. Wakefield, state

Selective Service director, said failure of men classified as 1-A to report changes of statue was jeopardizing

Texas" filling its 2,513-man September quota,

Many of the men ordered up for physical examinations are reporting with

evidence of marriage many [mohith] [uncertain] before. If they had notified local boards promptly they would not have [feen] [uncertain] ordered up for physical exams.

General [Wakefield"] [uncertain] said Selective

Service wants to be reasonable about this situation." But he gave this stern warning:

We just want to point out that it is not mandatory under the law that married men be reclassified into 111A under such circumstances.

Such men who fail, to report change of status, such as marriage or a change of address, are eligible to be declared delinquent for failing to comply with.the law. A delinquent can be inducted immediately ahead of all others under this law, and if we are forced to do so in order to meet our calls, we will comply with the law to the letter."

It is the individual duty of [regig« trants] [uncertain] to notify in writing their local boards of changes of status, General Wakefield pointed out.

Patience of local boards is wearing thin because time is short to get the job done, the director said,

Too much damage already has been done," he said. The time is almost past for men to get things squared with their draft boards."

CROCKETT MENS: CHORUS TO SING AT METHODIST [CHURCH] [uncertain]

The Mens Choir of Crockett, just recently organized, will [make...their. __—] [uncertain] first appearance this Sunday night at the First Methodist church.

This choir is made up of men of all churches in Crockett, and is di-rected by [My<] [uncertain] Robert [von] [uncertain] Doenhoff. They will sing the great gospel hymns that everybody loves" to hear.

The service will start at [8:00] [uncertain] p.m and the public is cordially invited to attend.

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COUPLE MARRIED IN [SHREVEPORT] [uncertain]

Mr and Mrs. William N. [Shelburne] [uncertain] are at home-in Crockett, Texas, [fol--~: owitig] [uncertain] their marriage in Shreveport,

The bride, formerly Miss Estelle" [ook,] [uncertain] is a daughter of Mrs. [James] [uncertain] franklin Cook of Crockett, The brides room is the son of Mrs, Alice Lea [shelburne] [uncertain] of Rocky Mount, Virginia, ind the late Rev. James O. Shelburne, former pastor of Central Christian [hurch,] [uncertain] Dallas, matte

The bride wore a dress of navy and white with navy accessories, and [orsage] [uncertain] of pink flour d"