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13 CROCKETT MEN IN DELEGATION TO AUSTIN HEARING

Sponsored by Judge Roy Selman, directed by B. Bert Sherron and Herbert Callaway, conveyed by C. N. Sullivan by means of Ford station wagon, a delegation of thirteen Crockett business men went Thursday to Austin to meet with the highway commission for a hearing on the east-west highway connection through Crockett to Waco.

They were in Austin before 9 o'clock a. m. and, when called, presented their case before Fred Wemple of Midland, chairman, A. F. Mitchell of Correll and Robert J. Potts of Harlingen. Present also were D. C. Greer, state highway engineer of Austin, and Herbert Eldridge, assistant.

Other men going from Crockett included Robert von Doehhoff, Dale Leediker, William Schmidt, Roland Bear, T. D. Craddock Jr., W. H. Hall Jr., Royce Heard, H. B. (Mutt) Knox and Tully Breau.

Those going from Buffalo to plead in the same cause were W. J. Bennett, W. A. Plunkett, J. D. Dashiell, C. K. Harby, Jack C. Bryan, E. E. Wasson, W. E. Muelgen, H. E. Jones and W. A. Browder. This group represented the city of Buffalo, which now is required to drive 22 miles out of town to get to Waco around by Tenque.

From Mart were E. E. Jeluka, J. C. Fountain, Tony Wayland, Steve Collins, Raymond Purdie and Judge Robert Burroughs. C. G. Brown and H. O. Whitehurst were there from Groesbeck. County Judge Walter Davies and R. O. Short, both of Lubbock, were there to speak in the interest of the delegation out of friendship for Judge Selman.

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VIRGINIA ENGLISH SAYS KNOW YOUR CALORIES

Our bodies are like engines in that they need energy to make them go. In the mechanical engine, the energy usually comes from some particular kind of fuel. The fuel that furnishes energy for our bodies is contained in the food that we eat. The amount of fuel value, or energy, derived from foods is measured in calories.

A square inch has no flavor and neither has a calorie. You can't touch a calorie any more than you can put your finger on a heat wave. A calorie, in short, is merely a measuring unit of energy in terms of heat.

And calorie represents the same amount of heat, and is furnished by three very different types of food elements: carbohydrates, proteins and fats. And oh, the difference to you! Alcohol furnishes a fourth kind of calories but they do not fit into a scientific diet anyhow.

Carbohydrates are the quickest food fuels for muscular energy. We need a certain amount of carbohydrates because fat is not properly consumed in its absence.

A second kind of calories is furnished by fats. Outside of your personal economy, fats are abundant in cream, butter, bacon, lard, egg yolk and other foods. Fats are essential to normal nutrition.

The third kind of calories comes from proteins. These are substances with some of the characteristics of glue—the white of an egg is an example—distinguished also for their content of nitrogen. Protein is the characteristic building material of the soft tissues.

The number of calories needed each day by a person depends upon his age, his weight and the amount of exercise that he takes. A large man doing heavy work may need more than 5,000 calories, while a small person taking very little exercise may need only 2,000 calories.

Some of the foods that are high in calorie content are: bacon, beans, beef, white bread, chicken, eggs, fish, lamb chops, rice, sugar, walnuts, milk and

butter. . . . A machine that is as complicated as the human body and needing so many things for its various parts and for its normal functioning requires that the engineer be very intelligent about what he is doing and constantly on guard lest failure to provide the necessary material result. This sounds difficult but it really is not hard when we know what we need and which foods are good sources of it. In selecting food for the individual or family it is well to have a definite idea of the needs of each person before trying to plan a diet.

This article was submitted by Mrs. Virginia English, who is attending Dr. Don O. Baird's Health Education class at S. H. S. T. C.

CHRISTMAS WEEK WROUGHT MANY MARRIAGES

A wedding of special interest last week was that of Miss Roy Jean Hurst of Lufkin and Harry English of Crockett, occurring in Lufkin on Saturday, December 24. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hurst of Lufkin, the bridegroom a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. English of Crockett. Both are students of Stephen F. Austin College, Nacogdoches.

Another marriage of equal interest was that of Miss Patricia Cannon and Tom Tunstall Jr., an event occurring in the Crockett Methodist parsonage on Saturday, December 24. Rev. Leslie LeGrand, the pastor, officiating. Following the wedding a reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gotsky. The bride graduated from the Crockett High school, while the bridegroom is a graduate of the Kennard school.

Still another wedding of exceptional interest was that of Miss Irene Vickers and William Burnham, the vows being consummated in the Kennard Baptist church on Wednesday evening of last week. The wedding was performed by Rev. T. P. Lott of Grapeland. The wedding march from Lohengrin was played by Miss Byrd Merrivether of Kennard. A reception was held in the home of the bride, Mrs. Earl Bland, and Miss Gladys Morgan presiding over the punch bowl and wedding cake.

And still another marriage of exceptional interest was that of Miss Helen Marie Sharp of this city to Richard Arnold of Pennington, Rev. Leslie LeGrand, pastor of the Crockett Methodist church, performing the ceremony in the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Arnold of Pennington. Odell Arnold of Crockett was best man and Miss Hazel Dell Morgan maid of honor. The bride was given away by her brother, Billy Sharp. She is a daughter of Mrs. F. L. Dillard of Crockett.

CARL LIVELY AND MISS HERRINGTON WED IN LUFKIN

Miss Charline Herrington and Carl Donald Lively were married Sunday, December 25, at the home of Rev. Bill Thompson in Lufkin, who performed the ceremony. Only a few close friends attended the ceremony.

Mrs. Lively is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Herrington of Nacogdoches and a graduate of Stephen F. Austin college. Mr. Lively is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Lively of Perilla and a graduate of Sam Houston State Teachers college, Huntsville.

After a short wedding trip to Houston and San Antonio they will make their home in Lufkin where both teach in the school system—Grapeland Messenger.

AMERICAN MAGAZINE TELLS ABOUT WORK OF RATCLIFF CLUB

In the "Interesting People" section of its January issue, the American Magazine features a picture-story about the Good Neighbor Club of Ratcliff, Texas.

The magazine tells how four Ratcliff women formed the club in 1946 to provide emergency hospital service for inhabitants who are twenty miles from the nearest doctor or hospital. A photograph illustrating the story shows Mrs. Maude Chandler, club president, Mrs. White Lyle, secretary, attending little two-year-old Charles Ginn.

N. L. Asher spent Sunday and Monday on a visit to his grandchildren, Byrd and William Donald Asher, and their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Asher, in Houston.

CAROL DICKEY BECOMES BRIDE OF DONALD BROWN

The First Baptist church of Crockett was the setting for the wedding of Miss Carol Cecile Dickey and Donald Winfred Brown Wednesday evening, December 28, at 8 o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clive Edwin Dickey and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Brown of this city.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. A. S. Lee before a background of mistletoe and a solid screen of woodland fern trees were used in the choir loft, and on opposite sides were large cathedral tapers and nosegays of white roses and lilies. The elevated baptistry held the main arrangement of huge white chrysanthemums and huckleberry. The aisles were marked with white mums and satin ribbon. The candles were lighted by Clive Dickey Jr. and George Satterwhite Jr.

As the wedding guests were being seated, Miss Joyce Thomason at the organ and Mrs. Smith B. Wootters at the piano gave a musical program which included "Oh Promise Me," "Benedictus," "Auld Sweet Mystery of Life," Schubert's "Serenade," "Calm Is the Night" and "Love's Old Sweet Song."

Solos sung by Mrs. Morton Bigger Jr. of Dallas were "I Love Thee," "Benedictus" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Miss Joyce Thomason at the organ. Miss Thayer gave the processional by Wagner and the recessional by Mendelssohn.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Barkley of Crockett was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Grace Arledge, Dian Bennett, Donna Davis, Vera Jo Bennett, Billie Herndon and Clara Maude Hurst of Longview.

Junior bridesmaids were Miss Ann Arledge and Miss Polly Craddock. Linda Knox and Judy Satterwhite were flower girls and Richard Satterwhite was ring bearer. The attendants wore dresses of aqua satin designed with a deep square neckline and Rospierre collar, short sleeves, fitted basque bodice fastened down the front with self-covered buttons, and full flared skirt gathered over each hip and in the back. Their hairdresses were bonnet-brims of the matching aqua satin. They carried bouquets of ribbon and aqua net. The flower girls wore identical dresses as the bridesmaids—and carried white baskets filled with American Beauty rose petals.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother-in-law, W. H. Knox of Crockett, as best man and the groomsmen were Charles Taylor, Don Currey, Jack Carlton, Charles Ellis, Frank Edmiston, Billy McLean, R. L. King Jr. and Charles Stockton of Bryan. Her father, chosen as groom, wore a deep yoke of sheer illusion elaborately embroidered with seed pearls in a floral motif, long pointed sleeves, and a tightly fitted basque bodice. The very full gathered skirt swept into a formal train. Her long fingertip veil of imported French bird illusion fell in full graceful tiers from a banded tiara softened with the shirred illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of white gardenias and lilies-of-the-valley.

The bride's mother wore a gown of toast crepe with bronze beading. Her accessories were of bronze, and her corsage was a brown orchid. Mrs. Brown, mother of the groom, attended the wedding in a black lace with a deep yoke of flesh chiffon and a pink corsage.

Immediately following the ceremony the reception was held at the home of the bride. The receiving line was composed of the bridal couple and members of the wedding party. The white theme was carried out through the entire home with flower arrangements of large white chrysanthemums, stock and carnations.

In the dining room the table was centered with a five-tiered wedding cake topped by a miniature bride and groom on a large reflector outlined with white bridal tulle and stephanotis. Punch was served by Mrs. Leela W. Downes, and Mrs. Collin Lockfield presided over the cake. Mrs. J. D. Driskell Jr. had charge of the bride's book.

Others assisting in the house party were Mrs. R. C. Overstreet, Mrs. Oran Dawson, Mrs. A. C. Satterwhite, Mrs. B. L. Satterwhite Jr., Mrs. Smith Satterwhite, Mrs. Joe Bennett, Mrs. Sam Arledge, Mrs. R. L. King, Mrs. T. D. Craddock Jr., Mrs. Lanier Edmiston, Mrs. Alma Loyce and Betty Joyce Knox and Miss Edris Buller.

As Mrs. Brown left, she was wearing a bridal blue gabardine suit with brown velvet hat, suede shoes and bag and an orchid corsage. After a wedding trip to Mexico Mr. and Mrs. Brown will make their home in Crockett.

LOVELADY AND CROCKETT DIVIDE WEEK-END SERIES

The Lovelady High Lions and the Crockett High Bulldogs split their week-end basketball series Thursday and Friday nights. In the Lovelady gym Thursday night, the Lions rallied in the second half to pile up a 66 to 20 margin over the Crockett team, after holding a 20 to 14 advantage over the Bulldogs at the half. In the scoring bee, Billy Douglas (Lion) scored 10 points, Harold Stone and Peewee Broxson 10 each and Neul Allee eight. W. T. Hoskins got ten points for Crockett and Johnny Johnson six. Lovelady controlled the backboards.

Thursday night the Lovelady B team outscored the Crockett B quintet 39 to 32, with Lovelady on top at the half, 20 to 10. Adams counted 17 points and Billy Rhoden 11, while James Ray Johnson counted 16 and Bobby Morrow seven for Crockett.

Harry Brown officiated the games in Lovelady. Friday night the Crockett Bulldogs showed an almost unbelievable reversal of form to nose out Lovelady's Lions 30 to 29 in the local gym. After the first few minutes, Lovelady was never ahead. Enjoying a nine-point lead, the Crockett team started "freezing" the ball the last three minutes and Lovelady broke up the strategy and narrowed the Crockett margin to one point. Crockett had played excellent "control" basketball previously. John Carter Ramey canned 12 points for scoring honors, with Hoskins eight and Johnny Johnson six. Neul Allee got nine points and Tommy Jones eight for Lovelady.

Lovelady—Hamm, 4, and Allee, 9, forwards; Jones, 8, center; Broxson, 4, and Stone, 4, guards. Crockett—J. G. Johnson, 6, and Ramey, 12, forwards; Lillian, center; Hoskins, 8, and T. Morrow, 4, guards. Score by quarters.

Lovelady 5 14 16 29
Crockett 7 17 23 30
Referee: Ernest McCullar (Sam Houston).

In the B game opening the Friday night show, the Crockett five took the lead in the opening period and was never behind, leading at the half by 11-7. Lovelady tied it early in the final period, but the Crockett five rallied sharply and got a safe lead to win 25 to 18.

Ray Johnson accounted for eleven points and Jackie Corbett six, while I. J. Spivey bagged eight for the losers.

Lovelady B—E. Rhoden and Adams, 4, forwards; B. Rhoden, 3, center; Driskell, 3, and Spivey, 8, guards; Goodwin, 2, and J. Hamm, substitutes.

Crockett B—B. Morrow, 1, and Stewart, 3, forwards; J. R. Johnson, 11, center; Corbett, 6, and Arledge, 4, guards; R. Rhone, substitute.

Mack Johnson, Bulldog regular, missed the series, as he was undergoing treatment for an old neck injury at a Jacksonville clinic.

To wind up the Friday night affair, the Crockett independent team downed the Grapeland independent five 70 to 41. Crockett racked up a 28-6 lead the first quarter and coasted in.

Grapeland—J. Skeen, 4, and Kennedy, 2, forwards; Skidmore, 20, center; Barton, 3, and Martin, 8, guards; G. Skeen, 4, substitute.

Crockett—Graham, 9, and Harrellson, 12, forwards; LaRue, 8, center; McCullar, 14, and Perry, guards; Johnson, 11, Jones, 10, Lane, 4, and Knox, 2, substitutes.

Referee: Rev. A. D. Stuckey.

BRIDE-ELECT IS HONORED HERE

The beautiful parties given for the former Miss Carol Cecile Dickey, bride of Donald Brown, included a coffee Friday morning, December 29, by the maid of honor, Miss Mary Elizabeth Barkley. She used for her decorations the white and silver and combined the Christmas and the wedding themes. The living room held the large white Christmas tree; wedding bells were suspended above the refreshment table where the centerpiece was of silver and white ribbon, foliage, balls and cones.

Dian Bennett Tea. At their tea Friday afternoon for Miss Carol Cecile Dickey, Misses Dian Bennett and Billie Herndon used as their decorations the spirit of Christmas and the gaiety of the wedding. Friends who called at Miss Bennett's home at 105 Lazy Lane between 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon were Misses Barbara Wray, Bette Jo Murray, Dorothy Ann Moore, Diane Cook of Dallas, Betty Joyce Knox, Doris Albright, Donna Davis, Alma Loyce Knox, Mary Elizabeth Barkley, Grace Arledge, Beverly Warren and Edris Buller.

Mrs. W. D. Draper of Lufkin, Texas, as renewing her subscription to the Courier, writes as follows: "Dear Mr. Aiken—Enclosed you will find \$3.00 for the renewal of my subscription to the Courier. I cannot do without the Crockett Courier. Mr. Draper will please accept the Courier's thanks for her encouraging words."

JOYCE THOMASSON PARTY.

Miss Joyce Thomason entertained the bride Thursday evening with a party. Games of bingo were played, the prizes won by the players given to the bride. Afterward the guests were taken into the dining room where the party gifts were presented in a miniature dream house. The guests regaling were Misses Vera Jo and Dian Bennett, Miss Diane Cook of Dallas, Mrs. W. H. Knox, Miss Mary Elizabeth Barkley, Mrs. B. L. Satterwhite Jr., Mrs. Collin Lockfield, Mrs. G. K. Brown, Miss Grace Arledge, Mrs. Russell Thomason, Miss Edris Buller, Miss Donna Davis and Miss Billie Herndon.

COURIER EDITOR REACHES ANOTHER BIRTHDAY

Be it remembered that on this day, January 5, the Courier editor has happily arrived at another birthday. The deponent heretofore avowed and confirmed that he is of mature age and judgment—that he has reached his majority several times; but that he does not relate his true age except confidentially to friends of whom it is known in advance that they will assure us that we do not look half that old and ask us how we manage to retain our youthful appearance and figure; that we do not look a day older than when they last saw us. Our answer is that we do it by sleeping—and that brings out the reply as to what they think—that we have always slept, like other old bachelors, too much. We then assure them that we yet hope to live long enough to accomplish something. We are very thankful to have lived this long and our only regret is that we have not been honored. A few years ago our birthday fell on Saturday and the postoffice closed for half a day. Not being entirely in accord with the political policies of President Truman, we could not expect him to allow the loss of a full day in celebration thereof. We would not ask it of him unless he could make it cumulative and retroactive, and that many birthdays to be celebrated in a row might cause an unbalancing of our governmental economy and leave this editor flabbergasted, demoralized and with a shrinking figure or figures.

The Courier editor was born near Rusk Pickett in Rusk county, which lies between Panola and Smith counties, and as there are other citizens from that section already too well known, he will refrain from further discussion of his own accomplishments or lack thereof.

LOVELADY HOSTS CAGE TOURNAMENT THIS SATURDAY

The ninth annual Lovelady invitation high school basketball tournament, sponsored by the Lovelady Lions' Club, will be held Saturday in the Lovelady High gymnasium. Eight schools are entered. Trophies will be awarded to winners, runners-up and consolation finalists. All tournament players will be selected and gold basketballs will go to the players selected. The Lions' Club will also present a sportsmanship award to the player selected as showing the best sportsmanship during the tournament.

Lovelady will be favored to reach the finals in the upper bracket, with Lufkin "B," 1949 winner, or Crockett expected to win the other final berth. However, upsets could change that picture easily.

Pairings show Lovelady and Grapeland opening at 9 a. m., with Glaver and Palestine "B" meeting at 10; Lufkin and Trinity at 11 and Crockett and Lufkin "B" at 12. Losers of the first two games meet at 2 p. m.; the winners at 3. Losers of the third and fourth games meet at 4 and the winners at 5. Consolation finals get under way at 6:30. The championship finals are scheduled for 8:30.

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CAROL JEANNE COOK AND MARVIN DAVIS MARRIED SUNDAY

Carol Jeanne Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cook of Mt. Pleasant, and Marvin M. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Davis of Jacksonville, were united in matrimony at the home of the bride in Mt. Pleasant at six o'clock Sunday evening on January 1, 1950, in a double-ring ceremony. Rev. R. J. Shupmon, pastor of Chapel Hill Baptist church, officiated.

The bride is a graduate of Mt. Pleasant High school, class of 1948; the bridegroom a graduate of the Jacksonville High school, class of 1944. Both the bride and the bridegroom are employees of the Western Union Telegraph company.

Miss Louise Rush of Bay City attended the bride, while Ernest Carroll Hallmark of Crockett attended the bridegroom. The bride wore a brown tulle dress with a baby-rose corsage.

Attending the wedding were Jean Hollingsworth of Crockett, LaVern Sadler of Crockett, Jimmie Mize of Crockett, Mrs. Royce Simpson of Fort Worth, Mrs. R. S. Goodwin and children, Judy and Sammie, of Shreveport, La., J. W. Goodwin of Shreveport and Dewey L. Cook of Mt. Pleasant.

After the ceremony the couple led the wedding party into the dining room, where they cut the three-tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom.

The couple will make their home at 912 Avenue K in Huntsville for the present, where they will continue to receive the congratulations and best wishes of their friends.

MUSIC ATTRACTION OF CONCERT SERIES WILL BE JANUARY 17

Miss Ruth Robbins, brilliant piano virtuoso, is the next attraction of the Crockett Municipal concert, announced Bill Purdie, president. The date is Tuesday, January 17, at 8 p. m. in the Memorial building. She will be playing a program of great popular appeal. Her instinctive knowledge of what audiences like to hear, plus her graciousness, has won the hearts of audiences in this country and abroad. A pianist of great versatility, Miss Robbins' various appearances in radio, in recital and so on with symphony orchestras have given her an enviable assurance and poise. This friendly quality puts her audiences at ease and gives them confidence that they are going to enjoy a musical evening. Her studies at the famed Juillard School in New York were followed by work in France with the celebrated Robert Casadesu and with the world famous Nadia Boulanger, the latter credited with having one of the strongest living influences on the creation and interpretation of music.

EIGHT GOOD TEAMS FOR INDEPENDENT TOURNAMENT HERE

Eight good teams have been lined up for the independent, invitation basketball tournament here, starting tonight (Thursday) at 7 o'clock. In the opening contest, Groveton plays the strong Jacksonville Baptist College five. At 8 o'clock Bobby Beal's team from A. & M. College will oppose the Country Campus quintet. At 9 o'clock Trinity will take the floor against Southland Paper Mills of Lufkin. The final first round tilt will pair Tom Sherman's SHSTC Bearkittens from Huntsville against Crockett, scheduled at 10 o'clock.

Friday night the consolations will be played off. Losers of the first two games Thursday night will meet at 7. At 8 the other Thursday night losers will tangle. The consolation finals are slated to get under way at 9 o'clock Friday night.

At 8 o'clock Saturday night, winners of the first two Thursday night contests meet, followed at 9 o'clock by the other Thursday winners. The championship finals are scheduled for 10 o'clock Saturday night.

Rehearsal Dinner. Immediately following the rehearsal Friday night, the Carol Dickey-Donald Brown wedding party was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Knox at their home on Pecan Drive. Misses Alma Loyce and Betty Joyce Knox assisted in hostess duties in the dining room in which the flower decorations were of white chrysanthemums and giant daisies. Gifts were exchanged.

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Another marriage of equal interest was [thatoF:] [uncertain] Miss Patricia Cannon [And] [uncertain]

Tom Tunstall [Jr,] [uncertain] an event occurring in-the Crockett Methodist parsonage on Saturday, December 24, Rev, [Leslie] [uncertain] LeGrand, the pastor, officiating.

Following" the wedding a reception was held in the home of Mr and Mrs.

Carl Goolsby. [The:] [uncertain] bride graduated from the Crockett High school, while the bridegroom is n graduate of the

Kennard school:

Still another wedding of exception- al interest was that of Miss [Irene] [uncertain]

Vickers and William. Burnham, the vows being consummated in the Kennard Baptist church on Wednesday evening of last week. The wedding was performed by Rev. T. P. Lott of

Grapeland. The wedding march from Lohengrin was played by Miss

Byrd Merriwether of Kennard, A re- [ception] [uncertain] was held in the home of the bride, Mrs, [Earl Bland] [uncertain] and: Migs

[Gladys,]) [uncertain] Morgan presiding over the punch bowl and wedding cake. [And] [uncertain] still another marriage of exceptional interest was that of Miss [Helen"] [uncertain] Marie Sharp of this city to

Richard Arnold of Pennington, Rev.

Leslie LeGrand, pastor of the Crockett Methodist church, performing [the}] [uncertain] ceremony in the home of the bridegrooms parents, Mr and Mrs. W. A. [Arnold] [uncertain] of Pennington. Odell Arnold of [Crockett] [uncertain] was best man and Miss Hazel Dell Morgan maid of honor. The bride was given away by her brother, Billy Sharp. She is a daughter of Mrs. F. L. Dillard of Crockett.

CARL LIVELY AND

WED IN [LUFKIN.] [uncertain]

Miss Charline Herrington and Carl

Donald [Lively_were_married Sunday,] [uncertain]

December. 25, at the [home—of.] [uncertain] Rev. Bill Thompson in Lufkin, who performed the ceremony. Only a few [closé] [uncertain] friends attended the ceremony.

Mrs. Lively is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. H. C. Herrington of Nacogdoches and a graduate of Stephen F. Austin college: Mr.- Lively is the son of Mr, and Mrs: Will Lively of Percilla and a graduate 6f S&m Houston State Teachers college, Huntsville. [After-a] [uncertain] short-wedding [trip-to-Hous=] [uncertain] tori and San Antonio they will [make,] [uncertain] their home in Lufkin where both teach in the school [system.—Grapeland] [uncertain] Messenger m

In the Interesting People" [section] [uncertain] of its January issue, the [American}] [uncertain] Magazine features a [picture-story] [uncertain] about the [Good" NeighborClub] [uncertain] off

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[The.] [uncertain] magazine tells how four Ratcliff women formed the club in [1946] 1] [uncertain] to provide [emergericy] [uncertain] hospital [se@V-11] [uncertain] ice for inhabitants who are [twenty|]) [uncertain] miles from the [néarest] [uncertain] doctor or [hos-|] [uncertain] vital: A photograph" illustrating..tel [atqry] [uncertain] shows [Mys.] [uncertain] Maude Chandler, stub [presidency=untaeemcWaie] [uncertain] Pye [uncertain] secretary, attending little. [twq-year-|] [uncertain] ld Charles [Ginn,"] [uncertain] wet i

N. L. Asher spent-Sunday and [Mon-|] [uncertain] lay on a visit to his grandchildren, Byrd and William Donald Asher, [and|] [uncertain] s if, parents, Dr and Mrs.- Harvey; Houston,

[CROCKETPE,] [uncertain]
TEXAS, J.

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CAROL [DICKEY] [uncertain]
BECOMES BRIDE OF

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DONALD BROWN

lo in en rt dj The Firat Baptint [ehureh] [uncertain] of [Crock] [uncertain] fell wan the waiting of [tha] [uncertain] wedding l-bot [Mfny" Carol Ceetle] [uncertain] Dickey and Don [Tald Wiuffod] [uncertain] Brown Wednesday [ove] [uncertain] h [ning,] [uncertain] December 28, at clock, The Thride in the daughter of Mr. [alc] [uncertain]

Mrs. Clive [Mdwin] [uncertain] Dickey and the [Tyroom] [uncertain] the son of Mr and [Mrs,] [uncertain] G. K [KI] [uncertain] Brown of [Unis] [uncertain] city. [MN!] [uncertain] The double-ring [comeony] [uncertain] was [por:] [uncertain]

formed by Rev. A. 8. Lee before a background of: [muilax:] [uncertain] a solid sermon of [woodwardin] [uncertain] fern treen wore knee in the choir loft, and on [opponite] [uncertain] video:

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were large cathedral [wie] [uncertain] aid has. [PRL] [uncertain] OL [WHEE AEG] [uncertain] nd [itn,] [uncertain] The elevated baptistry held the main ar- [rangement] [uncertain] of huge white chrysnntho- mums and huckleberry. The aisles were marked with white mums and satin ribbon, The candles were [lightttfed] [uncertain] by Chive Dickey Jy and George

Satterwhite Jr.

Aw the wedding guests were being seated, Misa Joyce Thomasson at the [Vorgan] [uncertain] and [Myi.Smith] [uncertain] B. Wootters lat the piano save a musical program which included Oh Promise Me," [Barearolle,] [uncertain] Ah! Sweet, Mystery of

Life," Schuberts Serenade," Calm [Is] [uncertain] the Night" and Loves Old" Sweet Song?"

Solos sung by Mrs. Morton [Bier] [uncertain] Jr of Dallas were I Love Thee," [1 Becnuse"] [uncertain] and" The [Lords] [uncertain] Prayer," accompanied by Miss Joyce Thomas- son at the organ. Miss Thomasson gave the processional by [Wagner] [uncertain] and the recessional by Mendelssolin.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Barkley of Crockegt was maid of honor. Brides- maids were Misses Grace Arledge, Dian Bennett, Deni Davis, Vira Jo

Bennett, Billie" [Hérndon] [uncertain] and Clara Maude Hurst of [Longview.] [uncertain] Junior bridesmaids were Miss Ann Arledge and Miss Polly Craddock. [Linda] [uncertain] Knox and Judy Satterwhite were flower girls and Richard Sat- [terwhite] [uncertain] was ring [bearér.] [uncertain]

The attendants wore dresses of aqua satin designed with a deep square neckline and Robspierre col- lar, short sleeves, fitted basque bo- dice fastened down the front with [self-covered—buttons,] [uncertain] and full flared skirt gathered dyer each hip ard in the back. Their [hairdresseswere] honnet__brime—of-the—matching mua] [uncertain] satin. They [catrled—bouquets"] [uncertain] of

Americari Beauty carnations, satin ribbon and aqua net. The flower girls wore

identical dresses as the brides- [maids—and] [uncertain] carried white baskets filled with [Americar] [uncertain] Beauty rose

The bridegroom was attended by his brother-in-law, W. H. Knox" of

Crockett, ag best man and the grooms- [nen] [uncertain] were Charles Taylor, Don Currey,

[ack] [uncertain] Carlton, Charles. Ellis, Frank [dmiston,] [uncertain] Billy McLean, R. L. King

Jr and Charles Stockton of Bryan.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of cham- page ivory satin designed with yoke of [shéer] [uncertain] illusion elaborately em- broidered with seed [pearlsin] [uncertain] a floral- motif, [long—pointed-] [uncertain] sleeves, and a tightly fitted basque bodice.-The very full gathered skirt swept into a [form-}] [uncertain] al train. Her long fingertip veil of imported Freneh bridal illusion fell in-full [graceful-tierg—from—a—banded] [uncertain] tiara [softened—with:] [uncertain] the" shirred [illu:] [uncertain] sion. She carried a cascade bouquet of white gardenias and [lilies-of-the-] [uncertain] valley, mo

The brides mother wore a [gown}] [uncertain] of toast crepe with bronze beading. [Her] [uncertain] accessories were of [bronze..and.] [uncertain] dh ge was a brown orchid. [Mrs.] [uncertain] Brown, mother of the groom, attended the wedding in a black lace with [a—deep_yoke_of—flesh chiffon—and—a] [uncertain] pink corsage.

Immediately following the [ceremo-] [uncertain] ny the reception was [héld] [uncertain] ut the [home"] [uncertain] of the bride. The receiving line was composed of the- bridal couple and members of the wedding party. The white theme was carried [oyt] [uncertain] through the entire home with-flower [arrange-]. Tiemts] [uncertain] of large white [chrysanthe-|] [uncertain] mums, stock and carnations.

In the dining room the [table—wast] [uncertain] centered with a five-tiered [wedding:] [uncertain] cake topped by a

miniature bride [and;] [uncertain] groom on a large reflector outlined with white bridal [tullé] [uncertain] and [stephano-| tis.] [uncertain] Punch Was [servéd] [uncertain] by Mrs. [Leela] [uncertain] W. Downes, and Mrs, Collin [Lockfield] [uncertain] presided over the cake. [Mrs. J..D.]; DriskellSr.] [uncertain] had charge of the [brides,] [uncertain] books [TT] [uncertain]

Others assisting in the house party were Mrs. R. C. Overstreet, Mrs, [Oran] [uncertain] Dawson, Mrs. A. C. Satterwhite, Mrs, B. L. Satterwhite Jr. Mrs. Smith [Sat-1 terwhite,] [uncertain] Mrs. Joe Bennett, Mrs. [Sam}!] [uncertain] Arledge, Mrs, R..L. King, Mrs, [T--D.t] [uncertain] Craddock Jp, Mrs, Lanier [Rdmiston,] [uncertain] Joyce Knox and Miss Edris Buller. 1

As Mrs. Brown left, she was. [wear-] [uncertain] ing a bridal blue gabardine.guit [with]] [uncertain] [brown—velyethat,—suedeshoes ang]] [uncertain] 1 bag and ah orchid corsage: [After.].] [uncertain] a wedding [tripto] [uncertain] Mexico Mr. [and,] [uncertain] Mrs, Brown" will make their home: [in] [uncertain]

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LOVELADY [AND CROCKETT] [uncertain] DIVIDE WEEK-END SERIES

[G]] [uncertain] The Lovolady High [Lion] [uncertain] and the [KCrockett] [uncertain] High Bulldoga split [thelr i} weelcond] [uncertain] basketball tories [Thuraday] [uncertain] and Friday nights, In the Lovolady of gym [Thursday] [uncertain] night, the [Lion] [uncertain] ran dj wild du the second half to pile up a [o} 5b] [uncertain] to 20 margin over the [Crockett] [uncertain] tons, after holding a 20 to 14 nd- vantage over the [Bulldogs] [uncertain] at the half, [In] [uncertain] the scoring bee, Billy Douglas Af Hamm neared 16 points, Harold Stone [njand] [uncertain] Peeweo Broxson [10] [uncertain] each and 1 [Nehial] [uncertain] Atlee eight. W. I. [Honkinas] [uncertain] ry [kot] [uncertain] ten points for Crockett and John- [nyJohason] [uncertain] six. Lovelady controlled the

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backboards, Thursday nigh the Lovelady [3B] [uncertain] [doa,] [uncertain] outscored the Crockett B quintet [dT] [uncertain] sy to a2, with Lovelady on top at [Aithe] [uncertain] half, 20 to 10. Adams counted 17 points and Billy Rhoden 11, while [James] [uncertain] Ray Johnson counted 16 and

Bobby Morrow seven for Crockett. Harry Brown officiated the games in Lovelady, [4] [uncertain] Friday night the Crockett Bulldogs [ifshowed] [uncertain] an almost unbelievable re- vera of form to nose out Loveladys Lions [30:] [uncertain] to 29 in the Jocnt [rym.] [uncertain] After [1:] [uncertain] the first few minutes, Lovelndy was [LJnever] [uncertain] ahead Enjoying a nine-point lend, the Crockett term started

freezing" the ball the last three minutes and Lovelady broke up the strat- [egy] [uncertain] and narrowed the Crockett mar- gin to one point. Crockett had played excellent control" basketball previously. John Carter Ramey canned

12 points for scoring honors, with [Hosking] [uncertain] eight and Johnny Johnson six. Neual Allee got nine points and Tommy Jones eight for Lovelady. [Lovelady—Hamm,] [uncertain] 4, and Allee, 9, forwards; Jones, 8, center; Broxson,

4, and Stone, 4, guards:

[Crockett—J.] [uncertain] G. Johnson, 6, and [Ramey,] [uncertain] 12, forwards; Lillian, center;

Hoskins, 8, and T. Morrow, 4, guards.

Score by quarters.

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Referee: Ernest McCullar [(Sam] [uncertain]

Houston). [So] [uncertain]

dn the B game opening the Friday night show, the Crockett five took the lead in the opening period and was never behind, leading at the half [by..11-7, Lovelady—tied—it-eatty—in]] [uncertain] the final period, but the Crockett five rallied sharply and got a safe lead

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Ray Johnson accounted for eleven points and Jackie Corbitt" six, while

I. J. Spivey bagged eight for the los-

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Lovelady [B—E,] [uncertain] Rhoden and" [Adams,] [uncertain]

4, forwards; B. Rhoden, 1, center;

Driskell, 3, and Spivey, 8, guards;

Goodwin, 2, and J. Hamm, substi-

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Crockett [8—B.-] [uncertain] Morrow, 1, and

Stewart, 3, [forwarda;-J,-R—Johnson; Al,] [uncertain] center; [Corbitt,] [uncertain] 6, arid: Arledge, 4, guards; R. Rhone, substitute,

Mack Johnsno, Bulldog regular, missed the series, as he was under- going [tréatment,] [uncertain] for an old neck injury. [at_a_Jacksonville-clinic,] [uncertain]

To wind up the Friday night [af-] [uncertain] fair, the Crockett independent team downed the Grapeland independent five 70 to 41: Crockett racked [up] [uncertain]

8 [28:6] [uncertain] lead the first quarter [and] [uncertain] coasted in oe [Grapeland=J.Skeen, 4, and Ken-' nedy,] [uncertain] 2, forwards; Skidmore, 20, [cen-]] [uncertain] [ter:] [uncertain] Barton, 3, and Martin, 8, guards; G, Skeen, 4, substitute. [Crockett—Graham,] [uncertain] 9, and? [Warrel-1'] [uncertain] son,-12,-forwards; LaRue, 8, [centert:}] [uncertain]

McCullar, 14, and Perry, guards; [Johnson;-11;-Jones;*40;" Lane; 4" dnd] [uncertain] Knox, 2, [substitytes,] [uncertain] nb

Referee: Rev. A.D. Stuckey.

BRIDELECT IS HONORED [HERE] [uncertain]

The beautiful parties given for [the}!] [uncertain] former [Miss Carol-Cecila-] [uncertain] Dickey, [I] [uncertain] bride of Donald Brown, included" aN coffee, Friday morning, December [23,¢] [uncertain] [by—the-matdof] [uncertain]

honor, Miss Mary

Elizabeth [Barkley..] [uncertain] She used for [her?}] [uncertain] decorations the white and silver [and}] [uncertain] t combined-the-Christmas and the [wed-] [uncertain] 2 ding themes. [Thé] [uncertain] living room held the large white Christmas tree wed-a ding bells were suspended above [the:] [uncertain] refreshment table where the centerpiece was of silver and white ribbon, foliage, balls and cones. Dian Bennett Tea. At their tea Friday afternoon for Miss Carol Cecile Dickey, Misses [Dian]] [uncertain] Bennett and Billie Herndon used as their [decorations-the-spirit-of-Christ=maa] [uncertain] and the [gayety-of=theewegdinieyt] [uncertain]

Friends- who called at Miss Bennetts home at" [105 Lazy,] [uncertain] Lane between [3]] [uncertain] a and 4 clock in-the afternoon [were](I [uncertain] Misses Barbara Wray, Bette Jo.Mur-t ray, Dorothy Ann Moore, Diane Cook f of [Dallas, Betty: JoyceKnox,] [uncertain] Dorist Allbsight, Donna Davis, Alma Loycet Knox, Mary Elizabeth Barkley, Grace Arledge, Beverly Warren and [Edris]4] [uncertain] e

Years a Home Institutton,

Buller,

Joyeo [Thonmannon] [uncertain] Party,

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the bride Thursday evening with a pantry party, [Gamen] [uncertain] of thing were played, the prizes won by th [playern Riven] [uncertain] to the bride. After ward the quest wore taken Into th

[Mining] [uncertain] room where tho pantry gift: [St] [uncertain] were [prosonted] [uncertain] In a [miffature drean rjhouné.] [uncertain] The [guonts regiaterlng] [uncertain] were y [Miasen] [uncertain] Vira Jo and [Dinn] [uncertain] Bonnat

Minn Dinne Cook of Dallas, [Mrs,] [uncertain] W

TL, Knox, Ming Mary Ellzaboth Bark ley, Mrs. [B,] [uncertain] 1. Sattorwhite [Jr,] [uncertain] Mrs Collin Loekfield, Mrs, G. [I.] [uncertain] Brown

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Minn Grace Arledgo, [Mrs.] [uncertain] Runsol [Thomasson,] [uncertain] Ming [Kdri] [uncertain] Buller, Mins [Donna] [uncertain] Davis and Miss Billo Hern.

don, ee

[COURIER] [uncertain] EDITOR REACHES ANOTHER BIRTHDAY

[1}] [uncertain] Be it remembered that on this day,

[Janunry] [uncertain] 6, the Courier editor Ina [muppily] [uncertain] arrived at another birthday.

ThE" deponent hereof [avoweth] [uncertain] and [Jconfirmeth] [uncertain] that he is of mature [nge] [uncertain] and [judymen—that] [uncertain] he has reached shia majority several times but that he does not relate his true ALC [OX-] [uncertain] Jeep confidentially to friends of whom it is known in advance that they will assure us that we do not look half that old and ask us how we manage to retain our youthful appearance and figure that we do not look a day older than when they last saw us.

Our answer is that we do it by sleep-[ing—nnd] [uncertain] that brings out the reply us-to what they [think—that] [uncertain] we have always slept, like other old bachelors, too much, We then assure them that we yet hope to live long enough to accomplish something. We [sare very}] [uncertain] thankful to have lived-this long and our only regret is that we have not accomplished more. But we have been honored. A few years ago our birthday fell on Saturday and the [postoffice] [uncertain] closed for half a day. Not, being entirely in accord with the po- [litical] [uncertain] policies of President Truman, we could not expect him to allow the loss of a full day in celebration there- of. We would not ask-it of hint un- leas he could make it cumulative and retroactive, and that many birthdays to be celebrated-in-arow might cause an unbalancing of our governmental economy and leave [this_editor] [uncertain] flab- [bergasted,] [uncertain] demoralized and with a shrinking figure or figures. The

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Pocket in [Rusk coufity,] [uncertain] which lies between Panola and- Smith counties, and as there are other citizens from that section already too well known, he will refrain [fromfurther] [uncertain] discussion of his own accomplishments or lack thereof.

CAGE TOURNAMENT [THIS] [uncertain] SATURDAY

The ninth annual Lovelady invitation high school basketball tournament, sponsored by the Lovelady Lions" Club, will be held [Saturday, in~] [uncertain] the Lovelady High gymnasium. Eight schools [dre] [uncertain] entered. Trophies will be awarded.to winners, [runnersup] [uncertain] and consolation finalists. [Alltournament" players~] [uncertain] will [be~] [uncertain] selected [and—gold-basketballs] [uncertain] will-ge [to~the] [uncertain] players selected. The Lions" Club will also present a sportsmanship award to the player selected as showing the--best sportsmanship during the tournament.

Lovelady will be favored" to [réach] [uncertain] the finals in" the upper bracket, with Lufkin B," 1949 winner, or Crockett expected to win the.other final berth. However, upsets could change that picture [egsily.] [uncertain]

[Pair}] [uncertain] gs show Lovelady and [Grape-] [uncertain] land opening at 9 a m. with [Glover}] [uncertain] and/ Palestine [B'-meeting] [uncertain] at" [10;.] [uncertain]

[exo] [uncertain] and Trinity at 11 and [Crockett_and- Lufkin_B'"—at—42,—bosersof] [uncertain] the first two games meet at 2 p m the winners at 3. Losers of the third and fourth games meet at 4 and the winners at 6.

Consolation finals get under way at" [6:30.] [uncertain] The championship [finals,] [uncertain] are scheduled for [8:30.] [uncertain]

THE CROCKETT.

Mrs. W. D. Draper gf Lipan, [Tex-] [uncertain] ag, renewing her subscription

to: [the] Courier;] [uncertain] writes da [followsQear-Mr., Aiken—Enclosed] [uncertain] you will find \$3.00 for the renewal of my [subscription,] [uncertain] to the Courier. I cannot [doWithout}] [uncertain] the Crockett Courier," Mr. [Drapen}] [uncertain] will please accept the Couriers [thanks!}] [uncertain] for her encouraging words.

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care. JEANNE COOK a AND MARVIN DAVIS

an

MARRIED SUNDAY

ty Ls [woohe] [uncertain] mf Carol Jeanne Cook, [daughter] [uncertain] of Mr and Mrs, [G. Cook] [uncertain] of Mt, [Pleasant,] [uncertain] 4 t, and Marvin M, Davia, son of Mr and ay r. Mrs. W. LL. Davia of [Jacksonville,] [uncertain] 4 [Tavore] [uncertain] united in matrimony at the home [lof] [uncertain] the bride in Mt. [Plensant] [uncertain] at six clock Sunday [evoulng] [uncertain] on Jantary [oes] [uncertain]

[1,°1960,] [uncertain] in a double-ring ceremony,

Rov. R. J. [Simpson,] [uncertain] pastor of Chapel [JHA Buptint:] [uncertain] church, [officintod,] [uncertain]

[Tho] [uncertain] bride in a graduate of [Mt.] [uncertain]

[Pleasant] [uncertain] High [achool, clasn] [uncertain] of 1948; the bridegroom a! [weadunto,] [uncertain] of tho

Jacksonville High school, [elnss] [uncertain] of

[144,] [uncertain] Both the bride [andthe] [uncertain] bride." ea

[Kroon] [uncertain] are [ciployees] [uncertain] of the Weatern 7

Union Telegraph company.

Misa Louine Rush of Bay City attended the bride, while Ernest Carroll

Hallmark of Crockett attended the bridegroom, The bride wore a brown [taffetn] [uncertain] dress with a buby-

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[TORO] [uncertain] cor- [4 BagO.] [uncertain] Attending the wedding yer Jean [ree 1] [uncertain] Hollingsworth of Crockett, LaVerne Sadler of Crockett, Jimmie Mize of [1] [uncertain] Crockett, Mrs. Royce Simpson of Fort Worth, Mya, R. [8, Goodwin_and child__ ren,] [uncertain] Judy and Sammie, of Shreveport, La. J. W. Goodwin of Shreveport and Dewey 1, Cook of Mt. Pleasant. [r] [uncertain] After the ceremony the-couple Jed tho wedding party into the [dinjng] [uncertain] room, where they cut the three-tiered wedding cake, topped with a minia- sure bride and groom,

The couple will make their home [Jat] [uncertain] 912 Avenue K in [Huntsville] [uncertain] for the present, where they will continue to receive the congratulations and best wishes es of of their their friends,

IMUSIC ATTRACTION." OF CONCERT SERIES [WILL] [uncertain] BE JANUARY 17

Miss Ruth Robbins, brilliant piano virtuoso, is the next attraction of the

Crockett Municipal concert, announc-
eras ed Bill Perdue, president.--- The date
is Tuesday, January 17, at 8 p m.

in the Memorial building. [She] [uncertain] will be playing a program of great pop- [ular] [uncertain] appeal. Her instinctive [Hhow-:] [uncertain] ledge of what audiences like to hear, a plus, hex, graciousness, has, won, the, hearts of audiences-in this country and abroad. A pianist of great ver-

satility,- Misa- Robbins" various ap-
[pearances] [uncertain] in radio, in recital and [so—] [uncertain] [loist] [uncertain] with symphony orchestras have [coe] [uncertain] given-her an enviable assurance and

poise. This friendly [uality] [uncertain] puts her audiences at ease and [giveg] [uncertain] them [ieee] [uncertain] confidence that they are going ig to.

[joya_musical—evening— Her] [uncertain] st studies [atthe] [uncertain] famed Julliard School in News

York were followed by work in

France with the celebrated Robert Casadesus and with the world [famous--:-""'] [uncertain] oo [N] [uncertain]

Nadia Boulanger, the latter [etedited] [uncertain] i with" having one of the strongest fiv- [0..] [uncertain]

ing predation of mine no ane a interpretation of music.

EIGHT GOOD TEAMS FOR [INDEPENDENT] [uncertain] TOURNAMENT [HERE] [uncertain]

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up for the" independent, invitation oe, basketball tournament here, starting

tonight [(Thursday)] [uncertain] at 7 [ocolck,] [uncertain] In [the_opening--contest,-
Groveton--plays—] [uncertain] the strong Jacksonville Baptist Col- ane [lege] [uncertain] five. At 8 clock. Bobby Beals [0<°] [uncertain] team from A. M. College will op- [von] [uncertain] pose theCountry Campus quintet. At 9 clock Trinity will take the floor against Southland Paper [Mills.] [uncertain] of Luf- kin, The final first round tilt will pair Tom [Shermans] [uncertain] SHSTC Bearkit- [rac] [uncertain] tens from Huntsville against [Crock-*) [uncertain] a scheduled [ett,] [uncertain] at 10 clock,

Friday night the consolations will be played off. Losers of the first two games Thursday night- will meet [Ses] [uncertain] at 7, At 8 the other [Thursday-night-=====] [uncertain] losers will tangle. [T ongolation 4] [uncertain] finals are slated to get offer way at. 9 [oclock] [uncertain] Friday night.

At 8 clock Saturday night,- wine [ners] [uncertain] of the first two Thursday night [contests—meetfoln] [uncertain] color by the other Thursday winners; The championship finals are [schedulé] [uncertain] for 10 [oclock Saturday] [uncertain] nights- Rehearsal [Dinner,] [uncertain]

[Testy] [uncertain] night, the Catal [Dickoy-Denald] [uncertain] Browh

wedding part?" was enter-:" [tained] [uncertain] by Mr and Mrs. W. H. Knox at their [horie'6n Pecan"] [uncertain] Drive: [Mises".] [uncertain] Alma Loyce and Betty" joyce Knox assisted in hostess duties.in the din ing room in.which the [flower-decora—tions"] [uncertain] were of white" [chrysanthemi] [uncertain] find, giant daisies,