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NTA HALEY AND BILLY MACK HOOKS EXCHANGE VOWS

On Sunday morning, December 22, at 11:30, Miss Nita Haley exchanged vows with Billy Mack Hooks at the Missionary Baptist church in this city. The Rev. A. D. Stuckey was officiant.

Miss Haley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Haley of this city and Lufkin highway. Mr. Hooks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hooks of this city.

The church was beautifully decorated with evergreens and poinsettias in keeping with the Christmas season. Miss Opal Sue Board played the pre-nuptial music at the piano. Miss Frances Ann Kennedy sang "Because."

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Cal Haley. The bride wore a becoming navy blue suit with white accessories. She carried a white prayer book upon which she gracefully held white gardenias. The bride's sister, Mrs. L. W. Cook, was matron of honor. The matron of honor wore a navy blue dress with white accessories. Her carriage was white.

The groom was attended by Joe Collins, close friend and brother. Both were their own men of the U. S. Navy.

The bride's mother wore a beautiful black tulle dress and her accessories were purple. Her carriage was an overland. The groom's mother wore a lovely grey dress with white accessories. She wore a carriage of white.

After the wedding at the church,



a luncheon for the immediate family was held at the Haley home on the Lufkin highway. Throughout the living room and dining room floral arrangements, in keeping with the holiday season, were used.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Haley of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cook and family of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Presbidge and family of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Woods and baby of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hooks of this city, Mrs. E. F. Hollingsworth, and Misses Betty Jones and Maybelle Hooks of Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mack Hooks left after the luncheon hour for a short honeymoon at Corpus Christi.

Mr. Hooks is stationed at the Naval base in Kingsville and, upon his return to the service there, Mrs. Hooks will enter Crockett High school, where she plans to graduate this spring.

PLANS FOR BLOOD DONATION THRU RED CROSS

Initial and tentative plans for solicitation of blood donations have been submitted by Staley W. Mims, Houston County Chapter, to Miss Mary Mathis, the blood program field representative of the American Red Cross at Beaumont, Texas, and have been approved.

A fine enthusiastic and spontaneous response has been given to efforts to formulate and organize the local forces for handling this program and within the next two weeks it is expected that announcement will be made of the personnel who have accepted responsibility for executing this program.

Miss Mathis has advised that February 25 is the first available date that the mobile unit of this area can be sent to Houston county and has requested that committee organization be completed in sufficient time for meeting on January 25 with her for the purpose of coordinating details.

As plans materialize more fully, the public will be advised in order that any and all may have the opportunity of supporting this program.

MARVIN RIALS SERIOUSLY HURT ACCIDENT MONDAY

Marvin Rials, who lives on the Potter farm, near Trinity river, in western Houston county, was seriously injured Monday morning in an accident. Clearing work was being done on the farm with a bulldozer. Mr. Rials was standing at what was considered a safe distance away as the dozer was moving a tree. The tree fell, however, in an entirely unexpected manner and the man was hit a hard blow in the back and on the back of the head, inflicting serious injuries.

Mr. Rials was brought to a local hospital for treatment. It was feared that the injuries on the back of his head would prove very serious.

BUSINESSES TO CHANGE PLACES

With the advent of the new year the Courier bears that several businesses will change locations. George Hadid plans to move back into the building Hadid's Grocery formerly occupied. Gandy's Grocery reportedly is to move into the location which is to be vacated by George Hadid; and it is understood that after remodeling and repair work the W. A. Spain's Dry Goods will move into the building which is now occupied by Gandy's Grocery.

MRS. HARVEY HUFF HOSTESS TO CLUB

Mrs. Harvey Huff was hostess to the Daily II. I. Club December 21, with 13 club members and two visitors. Mrs. Brad Huff and Mrs. Charlie Ashwood were present. Christmas songs, stories and legends were presented by the members. Gifts were exchanged and refreshments of fruits, cake, coffee and hot chocolate were served by the hostess. The next club meeting will be January 3, with Mrs. Jessie Eaves. Reporter.

Good news comes from Austin, Texas. According to Dawson Duncan of the Dallas Morning News, Governor Allan Shivers has decided to assume leadership of a Southern coalition to block the renomination of Harry S. Truman, and in order to concentrate on this, he has abandoned any idea of running against Tom Connally for the United States senate, but will run for reelection to the governorship instead. Price Daniel, Texas attorney general, will run against Committee, and John Ben Shepperd, secretary of state, will run for attorney general. It's not official yet, but will not be until January, but Mr. Duncan says that "only unexpected developments could change the cast."—Southern Weekly.

Bob Wray and H. M. Truitt were in Houston Wednesday to attend the 1952 showing of the new Buick.



MORE HISTORY ABOUT PINE HILL

In writing of Rakepocket (Pine Hill) in the eastern part of Rusk county, we forgot to say that a big road, as they were called in those days, also extended from Jefferson south to Rakepocket. Steamboats served both Shreveport, La., and Jefferson, Texas. Freighters hauled from both places to Rakepocket (Pine Hill). Rakepocket was a kind of division point for the freighters. Some followed the big road west from the pocket, while others departed in the direction of Rusk, Nacogdoches and Crockett, Marshall, Texas, which was the capital of Missouri during the Civil war, was the only town of importance between Jefferson and the pocket, and there was much trading between Rakepocket and Marshall. For celebrations and other such events a colored band could be got from Marshall.

MRS. D. J. CATER FUNERAL HELD IN SAN ANTONIO

Funeral services for Mrs. D. J. Cater, 89, who died December 13 at her residence, 1810 West Mulberry, San Antonio, were held from the Hanover funeral home December 15 at 3 p. m.

Rev. Henry W. Quintus Jr., pastor of Western Hill Presbyterian church, officiated. Interment followed in Roselawn Burial Park in San Antonio. Mrs. Bell Barbee Cater was born in Lovelady April 28, 1862, the second daughter of her late parents, J. R. B. Barbee, and Artie M. Wooten Barbee, pioneer citizens of Houston county. Her late father had been in the mercantile business before and after the Civil War.

She was widow of the late D. J. Cater, Confederate veteran, whom she married in 1880.

Mrs. Cater was brought up in the Methodist church, in which she served at Lovelady, Crockett and San Antonio, in her later life. For the past ten years she was a member of the Beacon Hill Presbyterian church, in her neighborhood in San Antonio.

While a young lady she attended Baylor University in Waco.

Mrs. Cater is remembered by all who knew her as a consecrated and devout servant of the Lord, and as a faithful friend to all.

She is survived by a daughter, Miss Birdie Cater, San Antonio; sons, Guy Cater and Earl Cater, San Antonio, and Glenn Cater of Austin; brother, C. H. Barbee, Lovelady; six grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Her oldest son, Douglas Cater, preceded her in death in 1920, while

shall. Rusk county was organized before those days and Henderson had become the county seat. However, at that time Rakepocket had changed its name to Pine Hill. A stage coach line was put in operation between Henderson and Marshall, and soon much freight hauling was transferred to that route. Henderson got a branch line railroad and soon Pine Hill got a branch line. The Pine Hill line has been discontinued and taken up and the Henderson branch, like the Mineola and Huntsville branches, carries freight only. The Pine Hill branch would like the Kennard and Ratcliff branches, also the Groveton branch. As a boy, the Courier editor used to hear of a great tragedy in Jefferson. It was said that a very stylish young woman, with an abundant supply of money, came to live in the town, her life becoming the town's wonder. One day a handsome, well-dressed man came to see her. After he left, her body was found dead in the cemetery. It was never known whether it was suicide or murder.

FOURTH ANNUAL SPRING SHOW AND SALE

Jacksonville, Texas, December 26, 1951. The Crockett Courier.

The East Texas Hereford Breeders' Association will conduct its fourth annual Spring Show and Sale in Tyler on Friday, March 14, 1952. The show will be conducted at 10 a. m., and the sale will start promptly at 1 p. m.

Mr. R. P. Marshall, farm products agent of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company, will judge the show, and Mr. Walter Britton of the National Auction company of Fort Worth will be the auctioneer. To date, we have forty-three consignments, and the consignment deadline is February 1. Both horned and polled registered Herefords will be offered at this sale.

Sincerely,
J. E. Brown, Secretary.

Who wants to fool all the people all the time? If you fool them all the time, how are you going to enjoy telling them how you fooled them a part of the time?

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carroll of Trinity announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mattie Jean Carroll, to Harry E. Driskell, son of Mrs. H. E. Driskell and the late Mr. H. E. Driskell of Lovelady.

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COURIER BEGINS 63RD YEAR OF SERVING HOUSTON COUNTY

The Courier begins this week its sixty-third year of service to Houston county, during which time this newspaper has witnessed many changes. Important changes are in highways, school buildings and other public buildings. Muddy roads have given way to concrete, one teacher school houses to consolidated district school buildings, and other public buildings to construction of more imposing and substantial nature.

The Courier has witnessed other changes. It has seen the work day shortened by several hours and wages increased—wages doubled and tripled. It has seen all other expenses increase in proportion—paper, ink, type and everything used in carrying on a newspaper and printing business. But comparatively there has been small change in prices charged by the Courier since its first issue. Courier subscriptions started at \$1.50 a year, dropped to a dollar for a time, and then went back to \$1.50, which was charged for a long, long time. Undergoing heavy increases in cost of production, and in line with other papers the Courier has increased to \$3.00 a year's subscription. The Courier has many staunch and loyal subscribers in the county and out of the county, too.

The first issue of the Courier was published on January 30, 1890, or 62 years ago, under the editorship of the late lamented W. B. Page.

The present editor took over in 1898 and has continued to operate the Courier since that time, serving the people of Crockett and Houston county and surrounding territory.

That the Courier must have met with some success in its endeavors and some approval from its patrons is attested by the fact that the business has been able to continue uninterrupted through all these years. The Courier has been a constant source of the original readers, who read the first issue back in 1890. The long support of these good friends is deeply appreciated.

The Courier will continue its policy of giving the best service to its readers, advertisers, patrons and friends generally, consistent with the times and with good business and newspaper practices.

For all the many favors extended us over the many years the Courier has been published we extend our thanks.

The present editor, born and reared in Rusk county, came to Crockett 64 years ago to enter the employ of Mr. Page, whom he succeeded in business and to whom he owes much for any success attained. Any failure to come up to expectations may be laid at the door of this editor. We hope our readers will continue to be tolerant with us, excusing our shortcomings and aiding us to achieve our ambition of giving Crockett and Houston county a good newspaper.

JERSEY HEIFER ENTERED IN FAT STOCK SHOW

Paul Goodwin, 4-H club youth of Lovelady, has entered a Jersey heifer in the Junior dairy division of the 1952 Houston Fat Stock Show.

About two hundred and twenty-five head of dairy cattle are expected to compete in the Junior dairy show for \$2000 in prize money, said John Kuykendall, livestock manager.

The Houston Fat Stock Show opens January 30 and runs through February 3, with the breeding cattle moving in on that date to remain until the end of the exposition. Capacity entries are expected in every division. After weeks of negotiations, President Ralph A. Johnston signed Roy Rogers, king of the cowboys, to headline the stock show rodeo. With the popular western cowboy were signed Dale Evans, queen of the west; Comedian Pat Brady, and the Walpoor-wills, an instrumental and vocal group that accompanies Rogers. Trigger, Rogers' beautiful palomino horse, will be on hand, of course.

Guessed Wrong.

Judge: "I have been informed that you are six months behind in your alimony Rastus. What have you to say?"

Rastus: "I knows it, Judge, but I jes' couldn't help it. Mah second wife ain't nowhere near as good a worker as Ah expected her to be!"—Toastmaster's Handbook.

OPEN HOUSE AND TEA GIVEN BY MISS KING

Saturday afternoon, December 29, Miss King gave a tea and open house at her home. The tea was given for the benefit of the Crockett County Fair. The tea was given at 2 o'clock and lasted until 4 o'clock. The tea was given at the home of Miss King, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. King. The tea was given for the benefit of the Crockett County Fair.

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Placed at dining points on the table were vintage sandwiches, nuts and rich and delicious holiday cookies. Mrs. G. Q. King, Mrs. Jack Bentley Jr., Mrs. Dan Julian Jr., Mrs. Ethel Higginbotham, Mrs. Harry Berry, Mrs. Dan Julian Jr., Mrs. Bert King, Mrs. Fred King Jr., Mrs. Grace Henry, Miss Sue Henry and Miss Bebe Bentley were the hosts of the party to assist in the gracious duties during the afternoon's hospitality.

A hundred guests attended this delightful affair given by Miss King.

LACK OF INTEGRITY IS A THREAT TO FREEDOM

Chicago, December 10.—More than 3000 farm men and women from throughout the nation heard a warning Monday that lack of integrity in public and private life is a serious threat to freedom.

The warning came from Rev. H. Ralph Higgins, pastor of St. Mark's Episcopal church, suburban Evanston. He spoke at a vesper service of the Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau here.

Doctor Higgins said American freedom faces several serious threats, including the growing centralization and power of government and the development of pressure groups "more concerned with securing their ends than with the common welfare."

Inflation and communism, "which can destroy not only freedom but religion and morality as well," are among other factors threatening freedom, he warned.

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APPARENTLY NO LOSS OF LIFE IN THIS ACCIDENT

Some people arriving at Crockett reported having passed what looked like a bad automobile accident at the intersection of Highway 101 and Highway 102. Saturday night. Report is that a truck, having its brakes applied when meeting a passenger car on the highway that bypassed Elkhart, skidded in front of the automobile, thus causing the automobile to run into the side of the truck, knocking the truck off the pavement and turning it bottom side up. The truck driver was reported as being apparently injured. A woman in the automobile was said to have received severe injuries. It is remarkable that no lives were lost.

SCHOOLS REOPEN WEDNESDAY IN HOUSTON COUNTY

Wednesday morning saw a back-to-school movement in Crockett and Houston county. Crockett schools had been in vacation since Monday, December 17, or more than two weeks. An epidemic of illness resulted in the closing of the local schools two days earlier than the original school calendar called for.

Most Houston county schools continued classes through December 21, before dismissing for the holiday season. All of them were due to resume work Wednesday, according to Miss Emma English, acting county school superintendent.

PRODUCTION AND MARKETING PROBLEMS

Tyler, January 1.—Fruit and vegetable production and marketing problems will be spotlighted in a public meeting of East Texas fruit and vegetable growers in Tyler on Monday, January 14.

Conference is being sponsored by the Texas Farm Bureau Federation, and the East Texas Agricultural Council of Tyler working with local arrangements.

Meeting will begin at 10 a. m. in the Mayfair building on the East Texas fairgrounds, with Edwin Sanderson, Paris, state director of the Farm Bureau Federation, presiding.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eichelberger and Miss Nancy Self of Waco were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Denny and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Edmonson Monday and Tuesday of this week.

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Marvin Rials, who lives on the [Potter] [uncertain] farm, neat Trinity river, in [weattern] [uncertain] Houston county, [waa. seghourly linjure}] [uncertain] Monday morning In an [actitent] [uncertain] Clearing work was being done [jen] [uncertain] the farm with bulldozer. Mr.

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Klals was standing at what was wondered a name distance away as the

[der] [uncertain] was moving tree. The tree an entirely [unex-}] [uncertain]

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Chat the injuries on the beck of his), thea would prove very serious.

[BUSINESSESTO.] [uncertain] CHANGE PLACES

[WR] [uncertain] the item ft OT the new year

the Courter peace that several buel- [ineseee] [uncertain] will change locations. George

[Wastid] [uncertain] plane to move back Inta [the}] [uncertain]

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[eupled.] [uncertain] Gandys [Grocery] [uncertain] reportedly he ta move [ide] [uncertain] the [borazion] [uncertain] which e [itp] [uncertain] be [veeatet] [uncertain] bp George [Madi:] [uncertain] and it is [underetecd] [uncertain] that after remodel- ing and [eepalr] [uncertain] work the W. A. [Spalns] [uncertain]

[CDry Geends] [uncertain] will mote Into Phe build.

jag which te now [orcupled] [uncertain] hy [Gandy' NGrieery] [uncertain] stare, [W,] [uncertain] A, [Bpain] [uncertain] recently [gruachae!] [uncertain] the downtown [huihling Vr] [uncertain] which [Ie] [uncertain] now [eeupled] [uncertain] by [Candys]) [uncertain]

[yereery] [uncertain] MRS. HARVEY HUFF HOSTESS TO 10 CLUB

Mrs Maney Huff was hostess to e the Dalys [HE PP] [uncertain] Club December 21, a with [LIclub] [uncertain] members and two [wislturs, Mrs. Brod] [uncertain] Huff and Mrs, [Chariie] [uncertain]

[Ashwinal] [uncertain] were present

Christmas songs, [storya] [uncertain] and legends were presented by the members.

[Sisfta] [uncertain] were exchanged and refresh- monte of fruits, cake, coffee and hot chocolate were carved by the hostess.

The next club meeting will be Jan- [uary] [uncertain] 3, with Mrs. Jessie Eaves. Reporter. [oow=6.] [uncertain]

Good news comes from om Austin, Ter ae. According ia [Dawson] [uncertain] Duntan of the [Dallas] [uncertain] Morning News, Governor

[4] [uncertain] Allan Shivers [haa] [uncertain] decided to [aunme] [uncertain]

leadership pf a [Southern] [uncertain] coalition to i block the renomination of Harry 8. [Trumen,] [uncertain] and in [ordar] [uncertain] to [coneprtrate] [uncertain] on this..he has abandoned any idea [lof] [uncertain] running against Tom Connally for the United Btatec senate, but will run [M] [uncertain] far reelection ta the [gavernorahip] [uncertain] in- [4] [uncertain] stead. Price Daniel, Texaa attorney general, will ron [ageim~ Connally,] [uncertain] Mland John Hen Bheppesd, [eccretary] [uncertain] of t state, will tun for [altorney] [uncertain] general its not office) [yéG] [uncertain] and [eil]) [uncertain] not be [Funtli] [uncertain] Jenuary, Lut Mr. Duncan says tl that [ony unexpecteded developminte] [uncertain] could change the [caet.'"—Southern FT] [uncertain] Weekly. [eso] [uncertain] awe [ces] [uncertain] toneme [y] [uncertain] Dob Wray and i. M. Truitt were Blin Houston Wedneeday to attend the

1982 showing of the new [Buick.] [uncertain] e

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[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

MORE HISTORY ABOUT PINE HILL

In writing of Rakepocket [(Pine)! S1i1}}] [uncertain] in tho eastern part of Busk county, we forgot to say that big

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dye) also extended from Jefferson), [eouth:] [uncertain] to [Rakepocket. Steamboats] [uncertain] served both

Shreveport, La. and [Jef-!'] [uncertain] fervor, Texac [Freightere] [uncertain] hauled/ from both places to Rakepocket [(Pine Hi.)] [uncertain] Rekepocket [wae] [uncertain] a.dind [of}] [uncertain] rh water [oer] [uncertain] for the [freightetiv Some}] [uncertain] followed The big" toad west from the [Focket,] [uncertain] while others departed In the direction of Rusk, Nacogdoches an

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the" capital of Missouri during the Civil war, was the only town of" importance between [Jefferaon] [uncertain] and the Pocket, and there was much trading between Hakepocket and Marshall. Por celebrations and other [auch] [uncertain] events [alevloed] [uncertain] band could be got from Mar-

[MRS.D.J.CATER] [uncertain] FUNERAL [HELD] [uncertain] IN SAN ANTONIO

Funeral services for Mrs hn, J. Cater, KY, who died December 10 at her [reeklence, IHtO] [uncertain] West Mulberry, fen Antonio, were held from the Han- van funeral hume Decembes 15 at

Ttev, Henry W. Quintus Se pastor of escort TH Preabyterlan church, [afficiatat.] [uncertain] Inlerment followed is

Roselawn [Burial] [uncertain] Park in San Antonio.

Mrs. [Belt] [uncertain] Harber Cater [wae] [uncertain] born in Lovelady April 28, [1R62,] [uncertain] the [sedond] [uncertain] daughter of her late [parenta,J.] [uncertain] R. B.

Harbec, and Artic M. Wooten Barbee, pioneer citizens of Houston county.

Hier tate father had been in the mer- pantile business before and after the

Civil War. She was widow of the late D. J. Cater, [Confederate] [uncertain] veteran, whom [ahe] [uncertain] married In 1880. [Ne] [uncertain]

[Mrs.] [uncertain] Cater was brought up. [oii] [uncertain] he

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at Lovelady, Crockett and San Antonio, in her later life. For the past ten years she was a member of the

[Feacon] [uncertain] Mill [Preabytesian] [uncertain] church, In her, neighbor hood In San [Antonlo.,] [uncertain]

While a young lady" [sha] [uncertain] attended

[Baylor] [uncertain] Univeralty in. Waco,

Mrs. Cater is remembered by all who knew her as a [corsectated"] [uncertain] and devout [seryant] [uncertain] of the Lord, and as a [falthful] [uncertain] friend to all.

She fs [aurvived] [uncertain] by a [daughtrt?] [uncertain] Misa

[Hirde] [uncertain] Cater, San Antonin; [aon,] [uncertain] Quy

Cater and [Earl] [uncertain] Cater; Aan Antonlo, and Glenn Cater of Austin brother,

[UC. WH.] [uncertain] Barbee, Lovelady ala [grandsichildren] [uncertain] and four great [granichildyren.] [uncertain] Var oldest son, Douglas Cater, preceded her in death in 1920, while shall, Rusk county was organized before those days and Henderson had become the county seat. However, at that time Rakepocket had changed [ite] [uncertain] name to Pine Hill. A stage coach

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Henderson and Marshall, [andsoon] [uncertain] much freight hauling was transferred to that route. Henderson got branch line railroad and soon Pine Hill got a branch line. The Pine Hill line has been discontinued and taken up [apd] [uncertain] the Henderson branch, like the Mine-ola and Huntsville branches, carries freight only, The Pine Hill branch went like the Kennard and Ratcliff branches, also the Groveton branch. Aa a boy, the Courter editor used to hear of a great tragedy in Jefferson. Tt wan [anid] [uncertain] that a Very stylish young woman, with [an_sbundant] [uncertain] supply of money, came to live an the town, her.

[tife] [uncertain] becoming the towns wonder. One. [doy] [uncertain] a handsome, well-dressed man came to [sce] [uncertain] her. Afier he left, her body was found dead in the ceme- [tery.] [uncertain] t [wae] [uncertain] never known whether it was sulfide or murder.

FOURTH ANNUAL SPRING SHOW AND SALE

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The [Crockvtt] [uncertain] Courier, Crockett, Texas.

The East Texas [Hereford] [uncertain] Breeders"

Association will conduct [ita] [uncertain] fourth annual Spring Show and Sale in Tyler on Friday, March 14, 1952. The show will be conducted at 10 a m, and the sale will start promptly [at] [uncertain] p m.-

Mr. R. P. Marshall, farm [prodykets] [uncertain] agent of the Tennesse Coal, Iron and

Railroad company will Judge the show, and Mr. Waller Britton of the

National Auction company of Fort

Worth will be [tbe auctionser.] [uncertain] To date we have forty-three consignment, ax the consignment dead-lina is Febru:

[ary 1.] [uncertain] Both [harned] [uncertain] and polled regis [tered] [uncertain] [Tlerefords] [uncertain] will be offered at this sale. [Blocersly,] [uncertain] 3, [E.] [uncertain] Brown, Secretary.

Who [wanta] [uncertain] to [foo] [uncertain] all the [peopl] [uncertain] Jall the time? [1f] [uncertain] you fool them al the time, how are you [golng] [uncertain] to enjoy telling them how you fooled them part of the time? hag [pln] [uncertain]

Mr. [att Mes.] [uncertain] 3. B. Carroll of Trin 4 Sty announce the [engagoment] [uncertain] of [thei:] [uncertain]

daughter, Miss Mattle Jean Carroll ito Harry E. Driskelly son of Mrs. I TE. Driskell and the late Mr. H. E [Triskell] [uncertain] of [Lavelady.] [uncertain] jeering an an attorney in San An tonto, Her late [hushandonce] [uncertain] served [Hous] [uncertain] ten county for two

terms as count, s [roasurer.] [uncertain]

Yolome [LXI0—Number] [uncertain] 2

COURIER BEGINS 63RD YEAR OF SERVING

HOUSTON COUNTY

The Coyrier begins thin [werk] [uncertain] ta sixty-third year of service to Houyton county, during which time this newspaper has witnessed many changes. [mportant] [uncertain] changes are in highways, [school] [uncertain] buildings and [cther] [uncertain] public buildings. Muddy roads have given way to concrete, [ene] [uncertain] teacher [sclibol] [uncertain] senses to conslclidated-district school buildings, and [gther] [uncertain] public buildings to construction of more Imposing and [substantia]) [uncertain] nature.

The [Courier] [uncertain] has witnesses other changes. It has [acen] [uncertain] the work day shortened by several hours and wages [increased—wages] [uncertain] doubled ard thrib- bled. It has seen all other expenses increase in [proportion—paper,] [uncertain] ink, type and everything used in carrying on a newspaper and printing business. But [comperstively] [uncertain] there hat been [egnall] [uncertain] change In prices charged by [tha] [uncertain] Courier since its frat [iasce.] [uncertain] Cour [der] [uncertain] subscriptions [sturted] [uncertain] at \$140 a year, dropped to a dollar for time, and then went back to \$1.50, which was charged for a long, long [timo.] [uncertain]

Undergoing [haavy increasestn] [uncertain] cost oe of production, and in line with other ee papers the Courier has increased to 43.00 om years [scbieripton.] [uncertain] Tho

Courler has many staunch and loyal [subseriberg] [uncertain] in the county and [aut] [uncertain] of the county, too.

The [Tirst-Sssue] [uncertain] of the Courier was published on January 30,-1690, or years ago, under the editorship of the late lamented W. B. Page.

The present editor took over in 1898 god has continued to operate the

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Courter since that time, serving the a people of [Croeket:] [uncertain] and Houston coun- ty and surrounding territory,

That the Couricr must have met with some success in its endeavors and some approval from its [pstrous] [uncertain] ia [gtteeted] [uncertain] by the fact that the busi- q ness has been sable to [centinus] [uncertain] un- [interruptedly] [uncertain] through all these years.

of the original readers, who read the first issue beck in 1890. The long support of these good friends is deep- dy appreciated. 4

The Courier will continue its policy of giving the best [acrvice] [uncertain] to its reed- [ors,] [uncertain] advertisers, patrons and friends generally, consistent with the times and with good business and hews-

For all the many favors [entinded] [uncertain] us over the many [yeara] [uncertain] the Courier

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has been published we extend our thanks, The present editor, born and reared din Rusk county, thine to Crockett 64 years ago to enter the employ of Mr, Page, whom he succeeded in busi- ness [apd] [uncertain] to whom he owes [muth] [uncertain] for any success attained. Any Yallure to come up to expectations may be ald y at the door of this editor. We hope our readers will continue to by tol- [erant] [uncertain] with us, excusing our shortcomings and aiding us to achieve our ambition of giving [Crockett] [uncertain] and Hous f.

ton county a good newspaper.

[JERSEY] [uncertain] HEIFER [ENTERED IN.] [uncertain] FAT STOCK SHOW

Paul Goodwin, 4-H club youth of

Lorelady, [haa] [uncertain] entered a Jorecy [helfor] [uncertain] in the Junior dairy-division of the 1052 Housten Fat Stock Show.

About two hundred and twenty-five ae head of dairy cattle are expected to [competé] [uncertain] in the junior dairy

shaw for

\$2000 in prize money, said John Kuy- Kendall, livestock manager.

The Houston Fat Stock Show opens

[January] [uncertain] 30 and [rupa] [uncertain] through Febro- [H ary] [uncertain] 3, with the breeding cattle [mg¥=] [uncertain] ing In on that date to remain ma the end of the exposition. Capacity entries are expected in every division.

After weeks of negotiations, Pres-

Went Ralph [A. Johnalon] [uncertain] signed. Roy s

Rogers, king of the cowboys, to bead- [ling tha slock] [uncertain] show [rodeo....With] [uncertain] tho

9 [Popular weatern] [uncertain] cowboy were signed 1h Dale Evans, queen of the [weat:] [uncertain] Come- [7] [uncertain] [dlan] [uncertain] Pat Brady, and [tha Whlppcor-] [uncertain] wills, an instrumental and vocal group

that accompanies [Rogera.] [uncertain] Trigger,

[Rogers"] [uncertain] beautiful palomino here, will be on hand, of course.

ir we 1, [Gaeased] [uncertain] Weong. Judge: I have been informed that you are [ei¢] [uncertain] tenths behind in your alimony [Rastus..] [uncertain] What have you to lent" [1-| Ruetua:] [uncertain] I knows it, Jedgo, [bot] [uncertain] 1 [jes"] [uncertain] couldn't help it. [BMinb] [uncertain] second [sxiwife nin}] [uncertain] nowhere pear a8 good A y worker as Ah expected her to bel"

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