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WHO WILL BE THE 1952 FIDDLERS' FESTIVAL QUEEN

By H. B. Milburn

On Friday, June 13, at the Fiddlers' Festival in Crockett, some very attractive young lady is going to find herself a lucky person indeed, for on Friday afternoon, just at sundown, the queen of the 1952 Fiddlers' Festival will be acclaimed and crowned.

It isn't going to be an easy job for the judges, for the young ladies appearing in this contest are to be chosen for their charm, beauty and personality; and that is what every single candidate has plenty of.

Of course at an all-day gathering like this the girls of days gone by have worn gingham dresses and pin-up girls. Last year the candidates looked charmingly attractive in pastel or gaudy with billowing skirts and leg-horn hats. This year the candidates will interpret their individual grace and attractiveness just looking like the summertime girl of 1952—wearing fashions that fit this occasion and their own life in a whirl of good old summer-time activities. All candidates are high school students, as were before they graduated this year; and as you see them in these gay cotton fashions, under a summer sun or after sundown, you will realize what a job the judges have in choosing "the queen" of the candidates. They will be wearing just the type of cotton frock that will be seen as these certain candidates tap their feet to fiddle band music, or swing their partners to the tune of the light and gay rhythm of the Light Crust Doughboys' music who will play for the dance Friday night.

Candidates will be named next week. Schools to be represented are from Farmington, Crockett, Lovelady, Lott, Grapeland, Elkhart, Glover, Kennard, Austin, Aho, Groveton, Centerville, Madenville and Trinity.

REDBUD GARDEN CLUB'S SPRING FLOWER SHOW

The Redbud Garden Club Spring Flower show was held at the First Baptist church, Wednesday, May 29, at 1 o'clock. The theme of the show was "Flowers at Home." The show was well attended and enjoyed by all.

Winners of ribbons are as follows:
For Reception Hall: 1. Arrangement of red to red 22 inches. Blue ribbon, Mrs. J. L. Rogers; red ribbon, Mrs. J. L. Rogers; white ribbon, Mrs. J. L. Rogers; green ribbon, Mrs. J. L. Rogers.

II. Cottage Type: Blue ribbon, Mrs. T. E. Walker; red ribbon, Mrs. G. B. Lake; white ribbon, Mrs. O. R. Ormond; green ribbon, Mrs. W. A. Spence; green ribbon, Mrs. R. J. Spence.

III. Living room: 1. Mantel. Blue ribbon, Mrs. R. J. Spence; red ribbon, Mrs. Roy Petty; white ribbon, Mrs. J. L. Rogers; green ribbon, Mrs. T. J. Walker.

2. Twin arrangements suitable for end table. Blue ribbon, Mrs. J. L. Rogers; red ribbon, Mrs. J. C. Miller; white ribbon, Mrs. L. H. Arnold.

3. Coffee Table Arrangement of One Flower. Blue ribbon, Mrs. G. B. Lake; red ribbon, Mrs. J. C. Miller; white ribbon, Mrs. Nat Patton; green ribbon, Mrs. Esie Gayle; green ribbon, Mrs. Claude Keeland.

III. Bed Room: 1. Bedside Table. Blue ribbon, Mrs. C. B. Keeland; red ribbon, Mrs. R. J. Spence; white ribbon, Mrs. J. L. Rogers.

2. Dressing table arrangement. Blue ribbon, Mrs. G. B. Lake; red ribbon, Mrs. J. C. Miller; white ribbon, Mrs. J. L. Rogers; green ribbon, Mrs. Esie Gayle.

IV. Den or Library: 1. Arrangement of any flower or flowers in suitable container, necessary permitted. Blue, Mrs. H. J. Spence; red, Mrs. L. H. Arnold; white, Mrs. G. B. Lake.

2. Dried Arrangement: Blue, Mrs. J. L. Rogers; red, Mrs. L. H. Arnold; white, Mrs. F. L. Hill; green, Mrs. Esie Gayle.

For members of the Magnolia Garden Club: V. Table Centerpieces: 1. Dinner. Blue ribbon, Mrs. D. H. Arnold; blue ribbon, Mrs. Robert von Duenhoff.

2. Bride's Tea: Blue ribbon, Mrs. J. G. Walker.

3. Brunch: Blue ribbon, Mrs. T. E. Dawson; red, Mrs. J. G. Walker; white, Mrs. Jim Arnold.

Open to Public.
VI. Casual Arrangements of Flowers, Fruits, Wild Flowers, using suitable container, necessary permitted.
1. Breakfast Room: Blue, Mrs. Den-

ny Collins Jr.
2. Terrace: Blue ribbon, Mrs. C. N. Sullivan; red, Mrs. J. L. Rogers; white, Mrs. T. E. Dawson; green, Mrs. Vernon Garner.

3. Breakfast room: Blue ribbon, Mrs. J. L. Rogers; red ribbon, Mrs. William McLean; white, Mrs. Esie Gayle.

Horticulture.
1. Specimen: 1. Any single bloom, spike or stalk for perfection of growth. Blue, Mrs. Carlton Kendall; blue, Mrs. Carlton Kendall; blue, Mrs. F. L. Hill; blue, Mrs. L. H. Arnold; blue, Mrs. W. R. Allee; blue, Mrs. R. J. Spence; blue, Mrs. J. C. Miller; blue, Mrs. Earl Stowe.

Blue ribbon winners and flower arranged: Mrs. Carlton Kendall, gardenia; Mrs. Carlton Kendall, iris; Mrs. F. L. Hill, hydrangea; Mrs. R. J. Spence, gladiolus; Mrs. J. C. Miller, lily; Mrs. Earl Stowe, rose.

White ribbon, Mrs. C. N. Sullivan, Petunia; red ribbon, Mrs. T. E. Dawson, Daisy.

White ribbon: Mrs. Garland Ellis, wax leaf ligustrum bloom; blue, Jacob's Coat, plant; Mrs. E. K. Capriellian, potted ivy; white, Mrs. Vernon Gayle, cactus; Mrs. L. H. Arnold, cactus.

Blue ribbons: Mrs. C. N. Sullivan, Caladium; Trop fern; Mrs. T. E. Walden, fern; red ribbon, Mrs. T. E. Walden, fern; blue ribbon, Mrs. Roy Shipper, cactus plant.

The purple ribbon, the most outstanding: Breakfast table, Mrs. J. G. Morrow; dinner table, Mrs. D. H. Arnold; the purple ribbon for Tri-

color for Mrs. R. J. Spence.
The flower show was enjoyed by all, and to all visitors and participants, the Redbud Garden Club extends a gracious "Thank You."

COURIER FINDS IMPORTANT ENDORSEMENT

Texas Research Foundation,
Renner, Texas, May 28, 1952

Mr. W. W. Aiken,
Editor Crockett Courier,
Crockett, Texas.
Dear Mr. Aiken:
I wish to thank you for the copy of the Crockett Courier of May 1, which was devoted to the importance of soil conservation. You have done a marvelous job in assembling some worthwhile information that is very important to your community, and I want to congratulate you on this accomplishment.

I would appreciate receiving three more copies of this issue and will be glad to bear any expense in connection with your mailing them to me. With kindest regards for success in your program, I am

Very truly yours,
Fred M. Shaw, Head
Agricultural Relations

Mr. Shaw was in attendance at, and on the program of, the recent convention of the North and East Texas Press association at Waco. He delivered a very interesting and instructive talk on soil conservation and preservation, a subject in which the newspaper people were much interested and of which they were pleasantly enlightened. The Courier editor received much information from Mr. Shaw's talk.

UNDER-AGE EXEMPTIONS CAN BE SECURED NOW

The new election law passed by the 1951 legislature changed the time in which under-age certificates might be obtained. For the benefit of those who might be concerned, we have the following statement from Mr. J. A. Hyman:

"Under the new election law passed by the last legislature a person who has become 21 years of age since January 1, 1951, or will become 21 years of age before an election is held this year at which he desired to vote may be issued an exemption provided said exemption is issued 30 days before the date of the election.

"Persons desiring to avail themselves of this privilege to vote, can do so by making application at the tax-assessor-collector's office by June 26th."

Remember Korea Yet Returning.

Relatives have been notified that the remains of Paul McConnell, son of Charles Henry McConnell of Pennington, are being shipped home for interment. Young McConnell lost his life while serving in Korea with the armed services of the United States. Remains will be taken in charge on arrival here by Walker Funeral Home.

APPLICATIONS TO PLAY FIDDLERS FESTIVAL DAY

By H. B. Milburn

According to Roy Garner and Jake Capriellian, co-chairmen for the Fiddlers' Festival of 1952, applications are pouring into their headquarters thick and fast these days. Sixteen applications have been filed, which is meaning that already a wonderful day of music is in store for visitors to Crockett on Friday (Lucky Friday) June 13. Indications are that there will be plenty of fiddlin' from morning 'till night with time thrown in for those who wish to tap their feet and swing a partner in to the tune of the Light Crust Doughboys.

Everybody knows the popularity of the Light Crust Doughboys as entertainers; or, should, for they have been popular radio entertainers for years and, soon after the origination of the group, their fame spread throughout the southwestern states, so that today the Doughboys enjoy the title of one of the nation's top Square Dance bands.

The Eastman Prison band will be here to start the day of entertainment at 10 o'clock and from then on it is pretty much anybody's guess when the last note of music will be played. Bands already signed up are: The Lone Star Playboys, Rusk; Uncle Rufe Evans, Waco; Mrs. Joe Henderson, Waco; Bob Greene's string band, Rusk; Bob Greene's Syrup Sippers, Crockett; Sage Dusters, Waco; S. D. Mills, Waco; LaVerne Murray, Tyler; A. N. Purdy, Dallas; McGilly Family band, Tyler; R. C. Hale, Caruthers; Grady Johnson, Houston; T. M. Kellett, Madenville; W. A. Lowery, Jacksonville; Bluebonnet Rangers, Canton, and the Pecan City Nut Crackers, Crockett.

MRS. GRESHAM, 24, PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Edleane Gresham, 24, passed away May 31 in a local hospital, following a brief illness. Funeral services were held Sunday, June 1, at 2 p. m. in the Ivy cemetery, with Rev. Owens and Rev. Thresher officiating. Interment was in the Ivy cemetery. Mrs. Gresham, daughter of the late Ed Rutte and Betty Mathews Rutte, was born January 27, 1928, in Walker county. She attended the Huntville schools, and was a member of the Full Gospel church of Kennard. She had resided in Lufkin for the past year.

Survivors: Husband, J. H. Gresham, Lufkin; son, Jason, Glenn Gresham, Lufkin; a brother, Sherman Rutte, Conroe; two sisters, Maybelle Coleman, Houston, and Judy Deaton, Houston.

Funeral services: Henry D. Gresham, Marvin Rutte, Doyle Westerman, Lawrence Smith, Grady Smith and Charles Springs.

Arrangements were by the Callaway Funeral Home.

SAM WALKER DIES IN FORT WORTH

Sam D. Walker, 71 years old, died in a Fort Worth hospital May 26. He was a former resident of Houston county, having lived at Lufkin, where he met and married Miss Maggie Spence. Soon after marriage, Mr. Walker moved to Fort Worth, where he worked for Alcorn & Company for 40 years. When he retired, he was serving as night superintendent for Swift & Company. After retirement, he returned to Houston county, acquired the Kasper Land farm and engaged in farming until his health failed, after which he sold the farm and moved back to Fort Worth.

Mr. Walker leaves the wife, Mrs. Maggie Walker of Fort Worth; two daughters, Mrs. Odell Echoland of Fort Worth and Mrs. Johnnie McCauley of Chicago, Ill.; two grandchildren and two brothers, John Walker of Lufkin and Charley Walker of Fort Worth.

To Boys' State.
Jimmie Frank Adams and L. E. Sheppard Jr. will go to Austin Sunday to attend Boys' State, which is operated by the American Legion. Adams is sponsored by Brailford-English post, American Legion, and Sheppard by the Crockett Lions Club. Several hundred boys from all over Texas will set up a simulated state and operate it for a week, thereby getting an insight into how our government operates.

J. B. Callier of Huntsville was a visitor in the old home town Sunday.

RICH TO HEAD FRATERNITY OF WHITE HERON

Liberty, June 2.—J. M. Rich of Liberty, president of the First State bank, a rice farmer and rancher, was named as president of the Fraternity of the White Heron.

He succeeds the late Dean Tevis in the post.
The announcement was made by the executive board of the group which is planning its annual fish fry at Fort Anahuac Park on Saturday, June 21. Last year 4,000 attended the event which is now eight years old.

Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, chief of the U. S. Army Engineers, will be the principal speaker.

Other officers of the group include G. C. Chambliss of Anahuac, vice president; E. W. McLendon of Liberty, vice president; Guy Cade Jackson Jr. of Anahuac, secretary, and Harry McGuire of Liberty, treasurer. Dave Nunn of this city has been a leader in the forward Trinity river development program for years; and has on more than one occasion investigated the crowd from Crockett, Grapeland, Lovelady, Trinity and Madenville in attending the Fraternity of White Herons at Fort Anahuac Park. The chamber of commerce in the past has sponsored a group to go each year and plans are going forward to interest a group in going down this year. The development of the Trinity river is of vital importance to the growth and development of towns and counties from the mouth of the Trinity near Dallas down through this section and on to Anahuac and the gulf coast.

COTTON FARMERS HOPING FOR DRY WEATHER

The moisture situation last week was a little more moist than the farmers wanted. Cotton farmers wished for dry weather, although they were happy to see the drought broken up after a spell of seeing cotton in a rather dormant stage of growing. Most cotton growers now are hoping for some dry, warm weather so that they can get in some cultivation and to complete planting and replanting.

Rains during this season of cotton growing don't help the insect situation and authorities say that early season control pays. It is best to stop the spread of the insect before damaging effects on cotton is done in a big way. Corn is looking well and promising, as also is the tomato crop.

GIVEN LEGION LIFE MEMBERSHIP HERE

Rev. A. R. Lee was voted a life membership in Brailford-English Post No. 124, American Legion, at a recent meeting of the post. A silver life membership certificate has been ordered from Legion national headquarters in Indianapolis and will be presented to Mr. Lee upon receipt from headquarters.

Rev. Mr. Lee, a retired Baptist minister, was pastor of the First Baptist church of Crockett for more than a quarter century. A veteran of World War I, he is a past commander of the local Legion post.

Only one member of the local post has previously been awarded a life membership. That award was given to Mrs. Kathryn Edwards Fain.

ORDERED TO REPORT FOR INDUCTION

Crockett, Texas, 2 June 1952.
The Crockett Courier,
Crockett, Texas.
Dear Sir:
The following persons have been ordered to report for induction 18 June 1952:
Joe Thomas Black, Gen. Del., Grapeland, Texas.
Glynn J. Vickers, Rt. 1, Kennard, Texas.
James Wilford Leonard, Rt. 2, Box 181, Crockett, Texas.
Riley Garland Phason, Crockett, Texas.

By direction of the local board:
Opal B. Crawford, Clerk.
Bachelor of Science.
William W. McPherson of Crockett received a Bachelor of Science in Civil engineering from the School of Engineering at the May 30 graduation from Texas A. and M. College.

CROCKETT SUPPLIES MANY PLACES WITH BASEBALL BATS

Eighteen thousand and eighty dozen baseball bats were shipped from storage in Crockett this week. Fifteen thousand and eighty dozen went to Kansas City, a thousand dozen to California, a thousand dozen to Canada and a thousand dozen to Mexico City. Each container had a dozen baseball bats. There were eighteen thousand and eighty containers. This shipment was only part of the stock left on hand when the Crockett baseball bat factory went out of production. They were very fine baseball bats, made in the Crockett factory and out of selected Houston county timber. Baseball has been on the wane for the last several years and the market became oversupplied. All costs increased during a decreasing market in sales, forcing the Crockett factory out of production. Timber costs, labor costs, machinery costs and all other costs, as a result of New Deal policies and the Fair Deal's greatest prosperity, so declared by President Truman, contributed their part in the disorganization of the Crockett baseball bat factory and its company. The factory went the way of the Crockett cotton oil mill, the Crockett cotton compress and a few other things. The Courier believes that in the course of time Crockett will appreciate and again desire some of the things it once possessed.

MINUTES OF LATEXO FARMER'S MEETING JUNE 3, 1952

Meeting opened 8:15 p. m. Guest speaker, Mr. Eldon Davis; subject, Pork Production.
Number present, 14.
Breakdown of subjects:
A. Different breeds of hogs and their uses in this county.
B. Crossbreeding of hogs.
C. Selection of gilts.
D. Selection of male.
E. Feeding of hogs.
F. Green pasture for hogs.
G. Water supply for hogs.
H. Marketing of hogs.
I. Buying of feed.
Meeting closed at 9:30 p. m.
Business session after meeting—opened 9:35 p. m. Business consisted of selecting officers:
President, Mr. Davis Graham; vice president, Mr. C. H. Shoemaker; secretary and treasurer, Earl Lock; reporter, Troy Langham.
Committee members selected: Davis Graham, Joe Post, Lester Patton, George Jones and Ross Alma.
Business session closed at 10 p. m.

JOSEPH SHMOLDAS BURIAL THURSDAY

Joseph Shmoldas died at the family residence near Lovelady Tuesday night. Funeral services will be held at the Center Hill cemetery this (Thursday) morning at 10:30 o'clock. Religious services will be conducted by Rev. A. B. Moses of Lovelady. Burial arrangements are in charge of Walker Funeral Home.

A native of Czechoslovakia, Mr. Shmoldas was born May 6, 1880, and was 72 years old. He came to Houston county in 1907. He was a retired rancher and music teacher.
The deceased leaves the wife; four sons, J. R. Shmoldas of Corpus Christi, Ludomir Shmoldas of Lovelady, Chester Shmoldas of Crockett and Richard Shmoldas of Barboursville, O.; a daughter, Mrs. Ray Michka of Crockett, and a brother, Dobroslav Shmoldas of Rt. 1, Crockett.

Coming to Crockett.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Magill and five-year-old son of Weatherford, Okla., have moved to Crockett and are living in the house recently vacated by the Will Holcomb on East Galled street. Mr. Magill has assumed a position as pharmacist at the Dick Christy Drug store.

Enters Baylor University.
Miss Pat McGinty, recent Crockett High graduate, has entered Baylor University at Waco. She was accompanied to Waco Sunday by Mrs. R. B. McGinty, Dimple McGinty and Donnie Reynolds.

Daughter Arrives.
Mr. and Mrs. Noble Murdock announce the arrival of another daughter, born in a local hospital May 22. Her name is Janet Ann Murdock.

GO TO BAPTIST ENCAMPMENT AT WOODLAKE

A group of Juniors and intermediate boys and girls of the Central Baptist church left Tuesday noon for the Neches River Baptist association youth's encampment at the Pine Woods Baptist encampment at Woodlake, six miles from Groveton. This encampment is open at this time to all Baptist churches in Trinity and Houston counties. There will be children at Woodlake from Trinity, Groveton, Grapeland, Crockett and other towns in the counties. Mrs. Joe Bailey Roberts is associational youth leader. Councilors and adult supervisors are with the children. Rev. W. E. Vaughn will assist as camp pastor. Some sixteen children and their parents gathered at the Central Baptist church at 1 o'clock and left by car for Woodlake. They will return Friday.

GUY HILL HEADS MASONIC LODGE

Guy Hill was elected worshipful master of Lothrop Lodge No. 21, A. F. & A. M., at the stated meeting of the lodge held Tuesday night. Marvin Bumgarner was elected senior warden and Earl Stowe junior warden. Ted Smith was elected tiller. W. P. Bishop, secretary, and T. E. Walden, treasurer, were reelected.
The new officers will be installed Wednesday night, June 25.
Thomas Smith is the retiring worshipful master.

Memorial Service.

There will be a homecoming and memorial service at Shady Grove Sunday, June 8. Picnic lunch is also an order of the day. Everybody invited to come and enjoy this get-together of friends.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Crockett Courier is authorized to make the following announcements for office, subject to the action of the democratic primaries:

For Congress, 7th District
JOHN DOWDY
of Henderson County
JIM NORTON
of Nacogdoches County
JOSEPH R. (JOE) GRIGGS
of Walker County
JACK WISENER
of Cherokee County

For Congressman-at-Large
ROY SELMAN
of Houston County

For State Senator
NEVILLE H. COLSON
For Representative, 28th District
JAMIE H. CLEMENTS
of Houston County
JIM TURNER
of Houston County
BILL PERKINS
of Walker County

For District Attorney
JOHN B. McDONALD
of Anderson County

For District Clerk
ERNEST (BUD) HALE

For Sheriff
J. O. (ORVILLE) LIVELY
LOYD LOVELL
ANDREW SPENCE
JAMES E. "TOBY" ELLIS

For County Judge
W. A. (DINK) MANNING
L. H. (HOYT) MIDDLETON
ALBERT K. DANIEL
JOE GREEN
L. C. (LAWRENCE) BROWN

For County Attorney
NAT PATTON JR.

For Tax Assessor-Collector
J. A. BYNUM

For County Treasurer
FLORENCE SHROYER

For Commissioner Prec. No. 1
RAYMOND CRAIG

For Commissioner, Prec. No. 2
F. M. (FRED) THOMAS
RANDOLPH COOK

For Commissioner, Prec. No. 3
CHARLIE ALLEN

For Commissioner, Prec. No. 4
HARVEY B. STEED
O. H. McCLAIN
Justice of Peace, Prec. No. 1
C. R. McPHAIL
MARCUS TURNER
For Constable, Prec. No. 1
BILL BRYCE
RAYMOND COLLIER
BARCLAY TUNSTALL

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By H. [Bo Milburn] [uncertain]

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Mrs. Jim Amold. [Open] [uncertain] to Public.

[Vi.] [uncertain] Casual [Arrangements] [uncertain] of Flow- [ers,] [uncertain] Fruits, Wild Flowera, wing full able [conlalner,] [uncertain] accessory permitted. 1. [Breakfat] [uncertain] Room: Bloe, Mrs. Den-

[7] [uncertain]

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

at Crockelt Poatoffice.

ny Colline Jr,

[2.] [uncertain] Terraces [Uloe] [uncertain] ribbon, Mie [LN,] [uncertain] Sullivan red, Mrs. J doe Rogers white, Mrs, [T.] [uncertain] E. Daweon green, Mrs, Veron Garner.

3. Breakfast room: Uloe ribbon, [Mro.] [uncertain] J. [tL.] [uncertain] Kogers; [rei] [uncertain] ribbon, Mrs, Willam McLean white, Mrs. Essie Gayle. Herticulture.

1. Specimen: 1. Any single bloom, spike or stalk for perfection of growth. Blue, Mrs. Cartton Kendall blue, Mrs. Cartion Kendall; Moe, Mrs F. L. [Hill;] [uncertain] blue, Mrs. L. H. [Arnold; bloe, Mrs.,] [uncertain] W. R. Allee blue, Mrs. R. J. Spence; [bloe,] [uncertain] Mrs. J. C. Millar blue, Mrs. Earl Biows.

Blve [nbbon] [uncertain] winners and Dlowsr arranged; Mrs. Cartion Kendall, [gar-,] [uncertain] denise: Mrs.- Cariten Kendall, Iris; [Mr.] [uncertain] F. L. HID, Hydrangea; Mrs. [RB.] [uncertain] 3 [Spence, Gladiols;] [uncertain] Mrs. J. C. [Millar, Jdlg; Mrs.] [uncertain] Earl Stowe, Rose.

nite [mbbon,] [uncertain] Mrs. C. N. Sullivan, Petunis red ribbon, Mrs. T. [F. Daw. von,] [uncertain] Daisy.

White [nmbbon:] [uncertain] Mrs. Garland Ellis, wat leaf [ligustrum] [uncertain] bloom blue, [Jacods] [uncertain] Coat, plant; Mrs. E. K. Caprieahan, potted ivy, white, Mrs. [Ver:] [uncertain] non Gayle, [vultena;] [uncertain] Mrs. [L.] [uncertain] 11. [Arnokd,] [uncertain] coleus.

Bloe ribbons, [Mere.] [uncertain] C. N. [Sullivan,}.] [uncertain] Calafium. Trop fern; Mee T. [E] [uncertain] Walden, fern

red [mbbon,] [uncertain] Mrs. T. [FE. Wal-,] [uncertain] den, fern give ribbon; Mrs. Koy Skipper, [cactue] [uncertain] plant.

The purple ribbon, the most eut-standing; Brvahfast table. Mrs. J. G.

[Morrew;] [uncertain] dinner table, Mrs. D. [UE.] [uncertain] Arno the purple [ribben] [uncertain] for Tri- role) im Bee. No. 4 on Dried arrange:

[ment] [uncertain] went to Wre R. J. Spence.

The Mower show was enjoyed by all, and to all visitors end patties pants the Hedbod Garden Club ex- terms a [gracktous] [uncertain] Thank You

COURIER FINDS IMPORTANT ENDORSEMENT

[Teaser Reeecatch] [uncertain] Foundation, [Renner, Teaas,] [uncertain] May 28, 1952 [iM WW.] [uncertain] Aiken,

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1 re week to thank pew fur UKs [Yopy] [uncertain] ef the [Crekalt Courier] [uncertain] uf May 1, whee [wae] [uncertain] devoted tr the importance ef [aml] [uncertain] conservation. You hare done e marvelous job in [asceambiing] [uncertain] see [warthebile] [uncertain] Information that Is very [reportant] [uncertain] te your community, and 1 want to [rengratulate] [uncertain] you om [thie] [uncertain] ac. [oteplishment.] [uncertain] would appreciate receiving here more copies of [thie] [uncertain] leave and will be [glacéte] [uncertain] beer any expense In connection with year mailing them to me.

With [hindeet] [uncertain] regards [fut] [uncertain] success in year pb [iar, neo] [uncertain] Very truly pours, Fred M Shaw, [eet Agricultural] [uncertain] Relations

Mr [Bhew] [uncertain] wane in [atlemlance] [uncertain] at, and on Ube program of, the rodent conven- then of thy Nosth and Fast [Tenas] [uncertain]

[Preea] [uncertain] association st Ware. He de- [livered] [uncertain] a very

interesting and jastruc- give talk on soil conservation and prvs- [ervetion,] [uncertain] subject in which the news.

paper people were much interested [amt] [uncertain] of which they were pleaurably enlightened The Courier editor re- delved much information from: Mr.

[Bhaws] [uncertain] talk

UNDER-AGE EXEMPTIONS CAN BE SECURED NOW

The new election law pleased by the

Oo) [legisletwee] [uncertain] changed the time in which urler-ege certificates [imeght] [uncertain] Le [elAained] [uncertain] Por the benefit of those [whe] [uncertain] might be concerned, we have the [tollowtng] [uncertain] statement from Mr..J. A. [Ty] [uncertain] nun

[Inder] [uncertain] the new election lew placed by the last legislature a person who has become 2) gears of age since Jan- [ary] [uncertain] 1, [1951,] [uncertain] of will [beeume] [uncertain] 21 years [lof] [uncertain] age before an election is held this [year] [uncertain] at which he desired te vote may be issued en exemption provided said [Teazmption] [uncertain] be issued W days before the date of the election. Persona desiring to avail them- asides of this privilege to vote, can de so by making application at the ap apesngge-selieter" s office by lune

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Remetexr Mores Vet [Ketursing,] [uncertain]

Helatives have been notified that the [semaine] [uncertain] of Paul McCennell, son [tluf] [uncertain] Charles Henry McConnell of Pen [nington,] [uncertain] are being shipped home for interment. Young [Mcfonnell] [uncertain] lot bis life while serving in Korea with the armed services uf [tha] [uncertain] United [States.] [uncertain]

Remaine will bs taken in charge on arrival here by Waller Punera) Home.

CROCKETT, TEXAS, JI

APPLICATIONS TO PLAY FIDDLERS FESTIVAL DAY

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By H. B. Milburn.

According to Roy Garner and Jake [CaprieUan,] [uncertain] co-chairmen for the [Fid-], [uncertain] alert" Festiva) of 1952, [spplications,] [uncertain] are pouring Into their headquarters thick and fest these guys. [Sixteen}!] [uncertain] applications have been filed, which is meaning that [sleady] [uncertain] a wonderful day of music la In store for visitors to [Crockett] [uncertain] on Friday [(Lucky] [uncertain] Friday) dune [18.,] [uncertain] Indications are that there [wil]) [uncertain] be [pleaty] [uncertain] of [fiddlin"] [uncertain] from [morning"] [uncertain] il night with time thrown In for those who wish to tap their fret and awing a partner in to the tune of [the}] [uncertain] Light Crust Poughboys.

Everybody knows the popularity of the Light Crust [Doughboys"] [uncertain] as [nler-] talnera; ye_should,] [uncertain] for they have beer popular radio entertainers for years and, soon after the origination of the group, their fame spread throughout the [pputhwestern] [uncertain] states, so that [loday] [uncertain] the Dovghboys enjoy the title of [ong]] [uncertain] of the nations, top Square Dance bends a!

The Eastham Prison band will bq brew to start the day of entertainment [at-10] [uncertain] clock and [oom] [uncertain] then-en it ot pretty much anybody" guess [when]] [uncertain] the last note of music [wil]) [uncertain] be played.

Bande already signed up are: [The]] [uncertain]

Lone Star Playboys, Rusk; Unele Rufe

Evans, Waco; Mrs. Joe [Menderson,] Waco:] [uncertain] John F. Murdochs [atring] [uncertain] band, [Rusk;] [uncertain] Bod Greenes Syrup Soppers, Crockett; Sage Dusters, Waco; [S—D.] [uncertain] Mills, Waco; LaVergne Murray. [Ty-] der: A.] [uncertain] N. Purda, [Dallas;] [uncertain] McGill

Family band, Tyler; R. [C.] [uncertain] Hale, Car- cullen? Grady Johnsen, Houston; T.

M [Kellett,] [uncertain] Madisanville; W. [A.t] [uncertain]

[Lovney,] [uncertain] Jacksonville; Hluelonnet

Rangers, Canton, and the Pecan City Nout [Crackers,] [uncertain] Crockett.

MRS. GRESHAM, 24, PASSES AWAY

Mrs. [Faideane] [uncertain] Gresham, 24, pleased [(away] [uncertain] May J in a Toca) hospital, fol- lowing a [beief] [uncertain] illness. Funeral ser- views were held Sunday, June [1,] [uncertain] at 2 p m tn the Ivy [cometery,] [uncertain] with Rev.

Owens and Rev, Thrasher officiating.

Interment was tn" the Ivy cemetery. [Mrs.] [uncertain] Greeham, daughter of the late Hal [Btutts] [uncertain] and Hetty Mathews, Stutts, [wae] [uncertain] born January 27, 1928, in Walker county. She attended the [Huntsville] [uncertain] schools, and was a member of the Full

Goapel [charch] [uncertain] of Kennard he had readied In Lufkin for the past year.

[furvivors:] [uncertain] Husband, J, [Bf.] [uncertain] Gresham,

[Lufbla:] [uncertain] son, Jasen. Glenn [Gresham.] [uncertain]

[tafhin:] [uncertain] a brother, Sherman Atutte, Canroe two [pisters,] [uncertain] Maybelle Cols- man, [Houston, anf] [uncertain] Jody eaton,

Housten.

Pallbearers: [Wlensy] [uncertain] Greaham,

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Lawrence Smith, Grady with and

Charlee Apriggt.

[Arrangements] [uncertain] were by the Calis- way Panera! Home.

SAM WALKER DIES IN FORT WORTH

Sam 1. Walker, TL years old, diet in Fort Warth hospital May 24.

Ile was a former resident of [Houston] [uncertain] county, having lived af [alexo, qbere] [uncertain] be met and marbled Mise [Maggie] [uncertain]

[Npenee Soon afier] [uncertain] marriage, Mr.

Walker [muved] [uncertain] to Fort [Wurth,] [uncertain] where he worked fer Armour Company fur 40 years. Wher he retired, he

Waa [satving] [uncertain] as night superintendent [for-Hwilt] [uncertain] Company, Afler retire:

[ment,] [uncertain] he returned to Meuston county, acquired the Faster Land farm and engaged In farming [untll] [uncertain] his health failed, after which ha.auid the farm

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[Mr.' Walker] [uncertain] beaver the wife; Mr.

[Maygte] [uncertain] Walker of Fort Worth twa daughters, Mrs. Odell [Echuland] [uncertain] of

Fort Worth and Mrs. Johnnie [Mc-] [uncertain]

Cauley of Chicago, l twe' grand- children and two brothers, Jehan Walk- er of Latesa and Charley Walker af

Fort Worth,

Te [Heya" State.] [uncertain] Jimmie Frank Adama and L. [EQ] [uncertain] Sheppard Jr will ga to Avatin Bunday to attend [Boys"] [uncertain] Bate, which is aperet- ed by the American Legion. Ailame te sponsored by [Brallafoni-Kngllsh] [uncertain] pest, American Legion, and Sheppard, [iby] [uncertain] the Crockett [Lionas"] [uncertain] Club. Several hundred boys [frem] [uncertain] all over Texas will Jeet up a simulated state and operate Tit fur a week, thereby getting an [Inaight] [uncertain] into how our government operates,

J. [B.] [uncertain] Callier of [Huntaville] [uncertain] was a [vieltoe] [uncertain] in the old home town Sunday.

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RICH TO HEAD

FRATERNITY OF WHITE HERON

Liberty, June [2—J.] [uncertain] M. Rich of Liberty, president of the First:

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[Stata}] [uncertain] bank, a rice farmer and rancher, was) named as president of the [Fraternity,] [uncertain] of the White Heron.

He succeeds the late Dean [Tevis] [uncertain] in the boat.

The announcement was made [by:}] [uncertain] the executive board of the group [which}] [uncertain] is planning its annual fish fry at Fort) Anahuse Park on Saturday, June [21.],] [uncertain] Last year 4,000 attended the [event},] [uncertain] which ia now [elgbt] [uncertain] years old.

[Ms}.] [uncertain] Gen. [Lewis] [uncertain] A. Pick, chief of the! U. [8-] [uncertain] Army Engincers, will be the principal [epeeker.] [uncertain]

Other officers of the group [Inclode}] [uncertain] G. C, Chambliss of [Aashuac,] [uncertain] vice president; E. W. McLandon of Liberty, vice president; Gay Cade [Jack-} pon] [uncertain] Jr of [Anahnac,] [uncertain] secretary, and) Harry McGulre of Liberty, treasurer.)

Dave Nunn of this city has been a leader in the forward Trinity [river}] [uncertain] development program for years and has on more than one occasion instigated the crowd from [Crockett.}] [uncertain] Grapeland, Lovelady, Trinity and Madisonville in attending the Fraternty of White Herons at Port Anahusc Park. The chamber of commerce [in}] [uncertain] the past has sponsored aw group to go each [yrar] [uncertain] and plans are going forward to interest a group in going down this year. The development of the Trinity river is of vital importance to the growth and development of town and counties from the mouth of the Trinity- near Dallas dawn through this section and on to [Anavse] [uncertain] and the cull coast.

COTTON FARMERS HOPING FOR DRY WEATHER

The moisture situation last week wan a little more molest than the farmers wanted. Cotton farmers wiah- [4] [uncertain] for dry [Weathers] [uncertain] although they were happy to [eee] [uncertain] the drouth broken up after a spell of seeing cotton in a rather dormant

stage of growing.

Most cotton growers now are hoping for same dry, warm [wrather] [uncertain] so that they can get in some cultivation and ta complete planting and replanting.

Rains during this season of cotton growing wont help the insect situation and authorities say that early season control pays t in beat to stop the spread of the insect before damaging [effecta] [uncertain] on cotton Is done In a big way.

Corn be hooking well and [promlaing,] [uncertain] as-alee is the [tomate] [uncertain] crop.

GIVEN LEGION LIFE MEMBERSHIP HERE

[Ttev,] [uncertain] A. [MS Lee wae] [uncertain] voted time [inemberthip] [uncertain] in [Bratlefont-Engliah] [uncertain]

Post No. 134, American Legion, at a recent meeting of the post. A silver life membership [cartificate] [uncertain] has been [onlered] [uncertain] from Legion national head- quarters in Indianapolis and will be presented to Mr. Lee upon receipt from [hradquartern.}] [uncertain]

Rev. Mr. Lee, retired [Raptlet] [uncertain] minister, was [paatur] [uncertain] of the Firat Hap-

Uet church uf Crockett for more than quarter century, A veteran of

[World] [uncertain] War 1, he [jee pagt.] [uncertain] commander vf the local [Leginn-perft.] [uncertain] aa.

Only one member of the local post has previously been awarded a fife membership. That award [wae] [uncertain] given to Mrs. Kathryn [Falwards] [uncertain] Fain.

ORDERED 70 REPORT FOR INDUCTION.

Crockett, Texas, 2 June [Lv2.} [uncertain]

The Crockett, Courier,
Crockett, Texas,

Dear Sir:

The following persons have been ordered to report for Induction [iT] [uncertain]

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Joe Thomas Black, lien. Del. Urape-land, Texas,

[Giginn] [uncertain] J. Vickers, Riu. 1, Kennard, [Teme James] [uncertain] Wilford Leonard, Rt. 2, Bax 1131, Crockett, Texas. Riley [Garland IMnaon, Crockett, Pemas,] [uncertain] By direction of the local beard: Opal B. Crawford, Clerk.

Rackslor af Helence.

Willam W. McPhersan of Crockett received a Bachelor of Sclance in Civil engineering from the Schoo) of Entgineering [atithe] [uncertain] May 30 graduation from Texas A and M, College.

CROCKETT SUPPLIES MANY PLACES WITH BASEBALL BATS

Eighteen thousand [anid] [uncertain] eighty deter [hasebsll bata] [uncertain] were shipped from stor-t age jn Crockett thin week. [Fifteen] [uncertain] thousand and eighty dose went to/, Kansas City, thousand [dogeri] [uncertain] te Callifornia, thousand dozen to Canada and thousand dozen to Mexico [City.*] [uncertain] Each [contalner] [uncertain] had a dozen baseball): bats. There were eighteen [thousand'] [uncertain] and eighty containers. This shipment was only part of the stock left dn/: hand when the Crockett [besebell] [uncertain] bat!" factory went out af production. They were very fine baseball bats, [made}!] [uncertain] in the [Crockett] [uncertain] factory and out [of}] [uncertain] selected Houston county timber, Base- ball has been on the wane for [the}'] [uncertain] last several years and the market [be-'] [uncertain] came oversupplied. All costs increased during a decreasing market Jn [sales,;:] [uncertain] forcing the Crockett factory out [of:}] [uncertain] production. Timber costs, labor costs, machinery costs and a!) other costs, as a reault-of New [Des!] [uncertain] policies and the Fair [Deals] [uncertain] greatest [proaperity,] [uncertain] bo declared by President Truman, contributed [the!r] [uncertain] part in the [disorganitation] [uncertain] of the Crockett [besebal]) [uncertain] bet

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factory and [ita] [uncertain] company. The factory Went the way of the Crockett cotton oi) mill, the Crockett [cotten] [uncertain] compress and a few other things. The [Coarier] [uncertain] believes that In the course of time) Crockett [wil]) [uncertain] appreciate and again); desire nome of the things it once [pos-]) [uncertain] sealed.

MINUTES OF LATEXO FARMERS MEETING JUNE 3, 1952:

Meeting opened [8:15] [uncertain] p. m. Gueat speaker, Mr, Eldon Davie subject,)

Pork Production.

Number present, 14

Breakdown of subjects:

A, Different speedy cf hogs and their uses In this county.

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D. Selection of [mak.] [uncertain]

E. Feeding of hogs.

F, Green pasture for hogs.

G. Water supply for hogs.

Ht. Marketing of hogs. 4

[FL.] [uncertain] Buying of feed.

Meeting closed at [0:30] [uncertain] p m.

Business [scasion] [uncertain] after [meeling—] [uncertain] opened [9:35] [uncertain] p.m. Business consisted of selecting officers:

President, Mr. Davie Graham vice president, Mr. C. H. Shoemake sec-[etary] [uncertain] and treasurer, Fart Lock re- porter, Troy Langham,

Cucumber committee selected: [Darls] [uncertain]

Graham, Joe Pool, [Lester] [uncertain] Patton,

George Jones and Row Mima.

Rualnese season closed at 10 p m.

JOSEPH SHMOLDAS BURIAL THURSDAY

Joseph Shmoktas died at the family [realdence] [uncertain] near Lovelady Tuesaday night. Funeral services will be

held [jal] [uncertain] the Center Hill cemetery this

[(Thureday) marning at_10:30 oclock.] [uncertain]

Religious services will be conducted by Rev. A. H. [Moses] [uncertain] of Lovelady.

Huriat arrangements are in charge of [Waller] [uncertain] Funeral Home. A native of [Cxecho-Slowakla.] [uncertain] Mr. [1 Shmoldas] [uncertain] was born [Mady'6.] [uncertain] 1880, and was 72 years old. [Ile] [uncertain] came to Hous- lon county in 1907, Ile [waa] [uncertain] a re- tired rancher and music teacher. The [dec0oaseét] [uncertain] leaves the wile four sons, J, R. Shmoldas of Corpus Christi,

Ludomier [Ghmokiazs] [uncertain] of Lovelady,

Cheater. [Shmoklaa_of] [uncertain] Crockett and

Richard Shmoldas of Barbertown, O. a daughter, Mrs. Ray Michka of

[Crockett.] [uncertain] and a brother, Dobroalay

Shmoldas of Rt. 1, Crockett, Comlng to [Crochet.] [uncertain]

Mr, and [Mrs.] [uncertain] Ralph Magill and five year-old son of Weatherford, Okis. have moved to Crockett and are living [iin] [uncertain] the house recently [veceted] [uncertain] by the

[1]) [uncertain] Will Holeembes on East Gollad street.

Mr. Magill has assumed ao position as [pharmicht atthe] [uncertain] Dick [Christy] [uncertain] Drug store oe Eaters Raylor [University.] [uncertain]

Misa Pat McGinty, recent Crockett High graduate, has [enlesed.Dazlor] [uncertain]

[University] [uncertain] at Waco" She was [accom.] [uncertain]

[ome] [uncertain] to Waco Bumlay by Mrs. [B.] [uncertain] B.

cUinty, Duple McGinty and Don- Daughter Arrives.

1 Mr and Mrs, Noble Murdock an- bounce the arrival of another [daughnjter,] [uncertain] born In a local hospital May 2.

Mer name is Janet Ann Murdock.

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60 TO BAPTIST

A group of Juniors and intermediate boys and girls of the [Centre} Baptlst] [uncertain] church left Tuesday noon for the Neches River Baptist association youths encampment at the Piney Woods Bap- [tist] [uncertain] encampment at Woodlake, six miles from Groveton. This encamp- went ts open at this time to al Bap- [tist] [uncertain] churches in Trinity and [Houstan] [uncertain] county, There will be children at [Woodlaks] [uncertain] from Trinity, Groveton, Grapeland, Crockett and other towns in the counties. Mrs. Joe Bailey Robert is associational youth leader. Councilors and [adclt] [uncertain] supervisors are with the children. Rev. W. E. Vaughn will assist as camp pastor, Some sixteen children and their parents gathered at the Central Baptist church at 2 clock and left by car for Woodlake. They will return Friday.

GUY HILL HEADS MASONIC LODGE

Goy [Hil]) [uncertain] was elected worshipful of Lothrop. Lodge No. 21,

FP. 2 A. [M.,] [uncertain] at the stated meeting a the lodge [beld] [uncertain] Tuesday night. [MMarvin] [uncertain] Bumgarner was elected senior warden and [Ear] Stcewe] [uncertain] junior warden. Ted Smith [waa] [uncertain] elected ruler. Bishop, secretary, and T. E. Walden, treasurer, were reelected.

The new officers will be installed Wednesday night, June 25,

Thomas Bmith Is the retiring [worahipful] [uncertain] master.

[Memoria]) [uncertain] Service.

There will be a homecoming and memorial service at Shady Grove Sanday, June Picnic lunch is also an order of the dey. Everybody invited to come and enjoy this [Bvt-to-gether] [uncertain] of friends.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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The Crockett Courlet la authorized to make the [fellowing snoenacements] [uncertain] for office, subject to the action of the [detoocratic] [uncertain] primaries:

For [Congress,] [uncertain] 7th District

JOHN DOWDY

of Henderson County a

Jim NORTON of Nacogdoches Coanty

JOSEPH R [(JOE)] [uncertain] GRIGGS

of Walker County

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For [Congresaman-at-Large] [uncertain]

ROY SELMAN

of Houston County

For State Senator

NEVEILLE H. COLSON

For [Represeataire,] [uncertain] 28th District

JAMIE H. CLEMENTS

of Houston County

JIM TURNER

of Houston County rd

BILL PERKINS

of Walker County

For Distrkt Atterney

JOUN B. McDONALD of Anderson County

For District Clerk

ERNEST [(BUD)] [uncertain] HALE

For Sheriff

3. 0. [(ORVILLE)] [uncertain] LIVELY

LOYD LOVELL

ANDREW SPENCE

JAMES TOBY" ELLIS

For Coamty Judge

W. A. [(DINK)] [uncertain] MANNING

L. [Wi. (HOYT)] [uncertain] MIDDLETON

ALBERT K. DANIEL JOE GREEN

L. [C.?(LAWRENCE)] [uncertain] BROWN

Fer County Attorney

[t--NAT] [uncertain] PATTON JR.

Fer Tax [Asecesor-Coliecior] [uncertain]

J. A. BYNUM [Fer] [uncertain] County Tressarer FLORENCE SHROYER [V Fee Commlasiener] [uncertain] Prec. Ne. 1 [1] [uncertain] RAYMOND CRAIG Fee [Commissioner,] [uncertain] Prec. Ne. 2

M. [(FRED)] [uncertain] THOMAS

[RANDOLPH] [uncertain] COOK

Fer Comminstoner, Pree. Ne. 3 CHARLIE ALLEN [CL:] [uncertain] mo [TFor Commisssoner,] [uncertain] Prec. No. 4

HARVEY B. [STEED] [uncertain]

Justice of Pesce, Prec. [No-1] [uncertain]

MARCUS TURNER

For [Constable,] [uncertain] Pree. No. 1

BILL BRYCE

RAYMOND COLLIER

DARCLAY TUNSTALL