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A TRUE FRIEND HAS DEPARTED AND IS MISSED

San Antonio, Texas,
May 29, 1953.Mr. W. W. Aiken,
Crockett, Texas.
Dear Mr. Aiken:

I wonder if you would be so kind, as to do me a favor? I believe it was last week's issue of the Courier that contained a write-up about Mr. Dave and his home and family, and I read it with interest, and I am sure that the mail in clearing must have either thrown it out with the other papers, or used it, for I cannot find it anywhere, and I did want to keep it, and I am wondering if you would have another copy on hand that you could give it to me? I am sure you would appreciate it very much, if you would. I am so glad you printed that write-up at the time you did.

We have lost a wonderful man and a true friend, and he will indeed be missed by many. His many acts of kindness will never be forgotten, and I will always think of him as a "big guy," not wanting to know. He was the best friend I ever had, and I shall surely miss him, and I am sure you will, too. He always thought of me as a "big guy," and he is out of this suffering and at rest, and went in such a quiet manner that it is something to be thankful for.

Mr. Aiken, I surely will appreciate it if you can find a copy of this issue for me.

With kindest personal regards, I am,
Sincerely,
Mrs. L. H. Woodward,
1201 North Alamo Street

Please accept my thanks for your kind letter, Mrs. Woodward. I am glad to send the papers to you. For fifty-four years Dave Nunn and I cultivated and cherished a friendship that will not soon be forgotten. I made him a visit about a week before he passed away that will long be remembered. I knew that he was passing and our parting was painful. I hope to see him again, but I did not. About the last thing he said was that he regretted to leave some unfinished business. He was a wonderful fellow.

JUNE WEDDINGS HAVE ALWAYS BEEN WITH US

June has always been a month of weddings. It was that way 80 years ago, 100 years ago and more. Even the Courier editor, I believe, remembers our folks' weddings of 20 years ago. He recalls the parties held nights in advance, when there would be singing, fiddling and dancing. The fiddlers, usually two or more of local ownership, were the leading musical instruments. Fiddlers with finely trimmed and rounded, straw-stemmed wooden sticks, smaller than drumsticks, would mark the time on the upper or lower fiddle strings. Joe Mayne would help out with his guitar and somebody would bring in a banjo. In some homes a dulcimer, a piano with only the strings was played, by playing directly on the strings. A repeat, or supper, was usual and the coming wedding announced following the wedding a big supper was served, all the neighbors being present. When the family had retired for the night, the serenade for the bride and groom gave a melodious awakening. The bride and groom's dinner followed the next day, when a beautiful repast was served. The celebration ended with a log rolling by the groom, if he had a newly cleared field, which he usually had or had to get. Those were the good old days of a generation almost forgotten—a generation remembered by few—days of human integrity, devotion to honest duty, to neighborliness and to a God-fearing citizenship. And the colored people had their part "in the white folks' weddings." They usually prepared and served the meals, and were expected to take care of them with their own families.

Not Feeling His Age.

When we asked Friend Mildred if he felt his age, he said that he certainly did not, but that he had just spoken of a man in his nineties for being outwitted by his great uncle's mother-in-law.

FESTIVAL TO BE GREATER THAN EVER THIS YEAR

Junior Chamber of Commerce officials report that applications are pouring in this week for the annual fiddlers' festival which will be held at the Davy Crockett Memorial Park on Friday, June 12.

From all the fine reports heard, the fiddlers' festival will be better than ever, and the saying is that "it's got to be super special" to beat past records of fiddlers' festivals which have drawn thousands of people to Crockett for the day's entertainment. There will be plenty of fiddlin' from morning till night with time thrown in for those who wish to tap their feet to the rhythm of good dance music in the exhibit building Friday night.

Twenty-five fiddlers and twelve bands have already signed up for the contest. Headliners on the day's program of events are Buckshot Lane, the Prison band, Bob Shelton, popular Decca recording artist, and Sonny James, popular musician who has placed the song hit "That's Me With You" in the number three spot on the Hill-Billy Hit Parade.

Jimmy Kelly, Sonny James, Bill Noble and Bobby Williamson will be on hand to play during the day, also, and they will play for the dance Friday night.

"Tack up your troubles and let your heart be light" is an excellent slogan for this all day program of entertainment which starts at 10 o'clock in the morning and continues until practically everybody is exhausted from sheer effort of entertaining and being entertained.

The Jaycees expect a crowd of ten thousand and more at the Fiddlers' Festival this year.

REGISTRANTS ORDERED TO REPORT

Crockett, Texas,
June 1, 1953.

The Crockett Courier, Crockett, Texas, Texas.
Dear Sir:

Due to ill health, Rev. A. H. Lee has resigned his position as chairman of the Houston-Madison County Draft Board. Mr. Harry G. Simmons, Crockett, has been appointed to fill this vacancy.

The following registrants from Houston and Madison counties have been ordered to report for induction June 9, 1953:

Julian Lewis, Rt. 2, Crockett.
Thomas Louis Hood, General Delivery, Grapeland.
Walter Robert Page, Route 1, Crockett.
Glenn Melvin Lucas, Rt. 3, Nacogdoches.
Eugene Shelton, General Delivery, Crockett.
Dominick Greco Jr., Madisonville.
Gerald Dean Hannah, Madisonville.
Julius Franklin Turner Jr., Rt. 2, Crockett.
Andrew Dean Jones, General Delivery, Madisonville.
Ernest Quinn Norwell, Rt. 2, Grapeland.
Morris Neal Gardner, Rt. 1, Lovelady.
Billy Jack Cox, Grapeland.

REDBUD GARDEN CLUB HOLDS LAST MEETING

By Hattie Belle Milburn.

The Redbud Garden Club held the last meeting for the season Thursday, May 28, at the home of Mrs. Leonard Arnold. Mrs. Nat Patton Sr. was most gracious in her duties in the installation of new officers for the year. New officers are Mrs. J. L. Rogers, president; Mrs. R. S. Ormond, first vice-president; Mrs. Bob Spence, second vice-president; Mrs. Frank Hill, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. G. E. Ellis, historian-librarian, and Mrs. Eddie Stowe, reporter for the club.

At the conclusion of the business meeting a social hour followed. Lovely refreshments of sandwiches, cakes and other cold drinks were served. The social committee in charge being Mrs. Nat Patton Sr., Mrs. Claude Kerkland and Mrs. G. E. Ellis. Twenty members attended.

RURAL TELEPHONES FOR THIS AND SIX OTHER COUNTIES

A definite step this week was taken toward securing rural telephones for Houston and six adjoining counties. On May 26, the David Crockett Rural Telephone Cooperative was organized and immediate plans laid for making an area survey to allow those who do not have telephone service to sign up.

Mr. Lee McWilliams has been appointed as manager of the new enterprise in addition to his duties as manager of the Electric Cooperative. He stated that the proposed telephone company will be owned by the members whom it serves. "The government will not build or operate the system, but will loan a portion of the money to build it, and provide technical assistance in providing adequate service of the most modern dial system style."

Meetings are scheduled to be held in Slocum, Kennard, Apple Springs, Weldon, Centerville and Lateral during June and July.

Officers of the board are: Eugene Scott, president, Trinity; James Vest, vice-president, Slocum; Winston Edgington, secretary, Apple Springs. Other directors are: A. T. Boykin, Buffalo; J. R. Rials, Porter Springs; Lewis Tipton, Kennard.

STAY IN GOOD HUMOR—WILL NOT HAVE TO FIGHT

When the Courier editor was a small boy, living in Henderson, county seat of Rusk county, there was a large, friendly man of southern type who lived south of Henderson. He usually came to town on Saturdays, riding his saddle horse. With a laugh he shook hands with everybody he met, and when asked how he felt, usually replied, with much guffaw, that he could lick any man in Rusk county. He was a Kentuckian, rightfully proud of it, and bore the friendly nickname of "Old Kaintuck." His Rusk county friends always laughed at him and with him when he said he could lick any man in Rusk county. But he ran upon the wrong man. He shook hands with a stranger from out of the county, a professional horse trader, who did not know of "Old Kaintuck's" usual friendly greeting, but took him at his word. When the fight was over "Old Kaintuck" acknowledged that he got the worse of it. His excuse was that he just "took in too much territory." The man who had licked him lived in Pando county, and he had never made any claims regarding Pando. He still said that if any Rusk county man wanted to take him on, he would give him the "worst tussle he ever had." But the Rusk county people still laughed and nobody wanted "to tussle." The conclusion is to stay in a good humor and you won't have to fight.

MISS BETTY JOYCE RHODES WEDS GEORGE HARE

On Sunday, May 24, at 3 p. m., the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rhodes was the scene of a beautiful wedding, when their daughter, Betty Joyce, was married to Mr. George Hare. She was beautifully attired in a blue silk organza with accessories to match. The ceremony was performed by Mr. Fred Conner of Trinity before an improvised altar of chaste daisies and white gladioli. Mr. and Mrs. Vance Hare were their only attendants. She was given in marriage by her father.

A reception was given immediately after the ceremony. The happy couple left for a wedding tour to New Braunfels and San Antonio. They will make their home in Harlingen.

Those attending the wedding were Joyce Lancelo, Dorothy McEllwain, Wanda Porter, Barbara Dexter, Mrs. M. E. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dooley and daughter, Patricia; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foley and children; Houston; Mrs. C. D. Allen and children; Mr. and Mrs. Avery Johns, Lovelady; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hare, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Hare, Trinity.

Mrs. Wooda Johnson, formerly employed at Wood's Pharmacy, will work as assistant bookkeeper at the Eagle Stove Lumber Company while Mrs. Talmadge Shanks is on vacation.



Miss Vira Joe Bennett

WEDDING DATE ANNOUNCED

By H. B. Milburn.
Mrs. Hollis Beall and daughters, Misses Julia and Emily Beall, entertained Thursday, May 28, with a bridge-luncheon for 24 guests.

The hostesses used chaste daisies and hydrangeas as decorations throughout the house. A color scheme of yellow and white was carried out on the six card tables placed about the room. Each table was centered with an attractive arrangement of chaste daisies and salvia in small crystal baskets.

The hostesses served pressed chicken, tomato aspic salad, nut bread sandwiches, shoe string potatoes, relishes, seed tea and lemon angel food cake.

Cleverly concealed beneath the little yellow basket of mints which graced the table at each guest's place was an attractive little card which bore the announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Vira Joe Bennett daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bennett of this city, to Mr. Paul Atkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Atkinson of New Boston.

Miss Bennett graduated from Crockett High School and attended Sam Houston State Teachers' College, Huntsville. She is a member of the Elks Club Social Society and a Kappa Delta Pi.

Mr. Atkinson is a graduate of Sam Houston State Teachers' College and is employed at the Atlas Powder Co. in Marshall as a chemist.

At the conclusion of the bridge game the hostesses presented the honor guest with a lovely piece of Pickford china.

The couple will repeat their vows in a wedding ceremony at the First Methodist church on August 15.

WASHINGTON NEWS AND REVIEWS

Washington, D. C.,
May 29, 1953.

This has been a busy week for me. On the floor of the house, we finished work on the labor and health, education and welfare appropriation bill, started last week, and took up the civil functions' appropriation bill. This was in addition to a number of bills of lesser importance.

The administration leaders in the house and senate are laying plans with the hope that congress can adjourn by August 1. Earlier they had hoped to end this session by July 4. In order to adjourn by that time they are dropping several controversial pieces of legislation from their "must" list. There has been some suggestion that congress adjourn and return for a fall session. My personal feeling is that the better idea is to leave the administration free this fall to prepare a program to submit to congress in January.

I do not envy the leadership of the administration party in the difficult task facing them in working out a program; there are many problems they must face. It is a weakness, but also a strength of our system of government, that the majority party have such a program. Otherwise little, if anything, could be accomplished since each individual has ideas of his own that he would advocate to the exclusion of all other. There have been approximately 7600 bills and resolutions introduced in the house and senate this session.

Very few of those bills will ever reach the floor of either house to be voted on, let alone become law. All but a very small number of them will be kept bottled up in a committee because the committee feels the legislation is unwise, or because the majority party is against it.

John Dowdy.

BRUTON WELL REPORTED HAVING 100 FEET OF SAND

An article on the oil page of Sunday's Houston Post, accompanied by a map of the area, reports that the 2nd Bruton Estate well of the Woodley Petroleum Company and the Moran Corporation has found 100 feet of saturated Woodbine sand. A previous report had said that the well had 34 1/2 feet of saturated Woodbine. The Texas Company has two producers on the Forrest farm, across Trinity river in Madison county. The first was completed from the Buda section, then reworked and completed from the Georgetown lime. The second failed to produce in the Georgetown, but was completed from the Buda section. Woodley has three previous producers from the Georgetown. The 1st Bruton Estate was the first well to produce from the Georgetown. Others listed are the 2 Seven-J Stock Farm (Murray plantation) and the State of Texas A-1, a riverbed producer.

This is the most southerly strike ever recorded in the Woodbine. Nearest Woodbine production is around Grapeland and the Navarro Crossing area on the northwest corner of Houston county. The huge East Texas field is a Woodbine producer. The saturated sand is reported as being encountered from 8,605 1/2 to 8,706 feet in the new strike.

Failure of numerous wells in the area to produce commercially from the Woodbine indicates the structure should run easterly into Houston county.

Present reports are that the operators will drill on to the Georgetown formation and that the well, if successful in that formation, may be completed as a dual completion well, producing from both horizons. It is the Fort Trinidad field.

FOREST PERSONNEL HOLD MEETING AT WECHES

College Station, May 30.—A meeting of all Texas Forest Service personnel was conducted on the Mission State Forest at Weches, in Houston county, May 28. The purpose of the meeting was to enable employees to become acquainted with the overall objectives of the Texas Forest Service and to become acquainted with other members of the agency.

Dr. A. D. Folwell, director of the Texas Forest Service, introduced the principal speakers, Mr. A. E. Cudlipp, member of the Texas A. & M. College System board of directors; President M. T. Harrington of A. & M. College of Texas, chancellor-elect of the system, and Mr. D. W. Williams, vice-chancellor for agriculture. Employees of the Texas Forest Service were acquainted with how the Texas Forest Service functions as a part of the Texas A. & M. College system.

John Thigpen, a 28 year employee, opened the meeting with the invocation. District Forester Robert Strauss of Tarkenton and crew leader, H. P. Cutler, Mission State Forest foreman, explained the history of the Spanish Mission San Francisco de los Tejas, established in 1800. The forest is named after the mission. Each department head and district forester introduced his personnel and explained the high points of the work of his department or district.

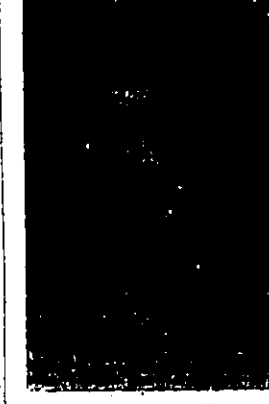
Approximately 225 employees were present from 36 east Texas counties. Stressed at the meeting was the value and need for additional educational work to promote better forest management practices by the owners of forest land.

CITY FOGGING GETS UNDER WAY

Sam Halyard, city engineer, reported Monday afternoon that the city's new Dyna-Fog machine was given a test run Monday morning and found to be ready for operation. He said that the first fogging of the season would take place Monday night, in the interest of insect control in the city. Chemicals are fogged into the air, to settle over adjoining areas and eradicate insects.

The machine's engine is a jet type, similar to the engines of jet planes in principle. It burns gasoline, but has only one moving part.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gibson were visitors in Winnaboo this week.



Miss Bonnie Smith

TO REPRESENT CROCKETT AT NAVASOTA

Hattie Belle Milburn, Commenting.

Miss Bonnie Smith, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Smith of this city, will be duchess from Crockett at the seventh annual Watermelon Festival in Navasota July 4.

Many lovely entertainments have been planned for this annual event. All duchesses will be guests of the chamber of commerce for the annual barbecue. All duchesses will ride on floats in the 11 a. m. parade, and then the queen, Miss Mary Knowles Stewart, will be hostess to an afternoon party for the visiting royalty and their escorts.

All duchesses will also appear in a bathing beauty contest in the day's schedule of events.

The theme of the coronation this year is "The Court of Dreams." Duchesses are to wear summery pastels, ornamented with sparkling costume jewelry, rhinestones, etc., and will also carry small nosegays, or wear flowers in their hair as they appear in the coronation ceremonies.

Crockett has many lovely girls who could do the honors as representative of our fair city. There's usually just one young lady asked to represent her town in a festival like this. This year the honors were bestowed upon Miss Bonnie Smith.

Miss Smith is talented and as pretty-as-a-picture. With her poise and personality as she stands before "The Court of Dreams" for the coronation ceremonies at the Watermelon Festival in Navasota we know that she will grace the court and carry off the honors as "Duchess from Crockett" with all the beauty and charm of manner as one could wish of a young lady of our town.

MRS. WILMA FOOTE PRESENTS PUPILS IN RECITAL

Mrs. Wilma Foote of this city presented her pupils in a piano recital Thursday evening, May 28, at 8 p. m. at the Davy Crockett Memorial building. Some 28 pupils took part on the program and all pupils pleased with their renditions.

At the conclusion of the recital awards were presented by Mrs. Foote to the following: Charles Lloyd Foote, John Roland Bear, Sharon Heiber, Walter Bennett, Julianne Putnam, Johnny Dean, Buffie Dean, Kay Callaway, Henry Clines, David Gallant, Priscilla Jane Hester, Jimmy McLean and Mac Skipper.

Many favorable comments were heard on the piano recital afterward, complimentary both to Mrs. Foote as a splendid teacher and to the children in their piano renditions.

Informal Party.

Mrs. D. H. Arnold and Mrs. L. H. Arnold entertained a few friends recently at a lawn Coke party in honoring Mrs. A. L. Barlow of San Antonio and Mrs. Charlie Graham of Stuttgart, Germany. This little informal get-together with a group of friends was greatly enjoyed by all who attended.

Going to California.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reed and children have gone to Los Angeles, Calif., where Mr. Reed will work on his master's degree in music education. They plan to return to Crockett in August.

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The Medtud Garden Club held th tart [meeling] [uncertain] for the season [Thursday] [uncertain] May 2%, at the home of Mrs. Leonar:

Arnold) Mra. Nat Patton Hr. [wai] [uncertain] most gracious in her dules in th

Installation of new officers fur th year, New [officera ase] [uncertain] Mrs. J, L [Jtogers,] [uncertain] president; Mrs. KR. 8. Ormond first vice-president; Mere. Mot Bpnce second vice-prealdent; Mrs. [Frenk] [uncertain] Hil! [Neeeretary-treasurer,] [uncertain] Mrs. Will Me bean, parliamentarian; Mrs. G. FE

[Ellie,] [uncertain] historian librarian, and Mn

Eatiz [ftuwer,] [uncertain] reporter for the club.

At the conclusion of the [busines] [uncertain] meeting social hour followed. [Lovel fosefreshrniwnts] [uncertain] of [ratilwbe] [uncertain] hes, Coke aid other [cald dapnka] [uncertain] were served the [eecjal] [uncertain] committee in charge been. Mev vat Pattun Se, [Mere Claude] [uncertain] Kee [Vtand] [uncertain] end Moe. G. [BE.] [uncertain] Ellie Twent members attended.

CROCKETT, TEXAS,

RURAL TELEPHONES FOR THIS AND SIX OTHER COUNTIES

A definite step this week was taken toward securing rural telephones for Houston and [alx] [uncertain] adjoining counties.

On May 26, the David Crockett Rural Telephone Cooperative was organized and immediate plans laid for making an ares survey to allow those who do not hare telephone service to sign up.

Mr. Lee [McWilliams] [uncertain] has been ap- [polnied] [uncertain] aa manager of the new enter:

[prise] [uncertain] in addition to hie duties as man- [ager] [uncertain] of the Electric Couperative. Ite!

stated that the proposed telephone company [will] [uncertain] be owned hy the mem- [bers] [uncertain] whom it serves. The [govern-.] [uncertain] ment-will pot build or operate the [eyatem,] [uncertain] but [wil,] [uncertain] loan portion of the money to build it, and provide tech- [nical] [uncertain] assistance in providing adequate service of the most modern [dia] sys:] [uncertain]

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[tem style.“ 1] [uncertain]

Meetings [arr] [uncertain] scheduled to be held, in [Slocum,] [uncertain] Kennard, Apple Springs,' Weldon, Centerville and [Latego] [uncertain] during j June and July.

Officers of the board are: Eugene [Scott,] [uncertain] president, Trinity; James Vert, vice-president, Slocum; Winaton [FuJdington,] [uncertain] secretary, Apple Springs. Other [directora] [uncertain] are: A. T. Doykin,

[Huffalu,] [uncertain] J. [Ro] [uncertain] Rlals, Porter [Springs,'] [uncertain] lewis Tipton, Kennard.

HUMOR-WILL NOT

HAVE TO FIGHT

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When the Courter editor was a anal!

ty, Ilving in Ilendetson, county [eeat] [uncertain] uf Rusk county, there [wae] [uncertain] o large, friendly man of southern type who lived [seuth] [uncertain] of Henderson. He usually carne to town on Saturdays, riding his saddle mule. With s laugh he shook [hande] [uncertain] with [everybody] [uncertain] he met, and when ashed how he felt, usually re- pled, with much guffaw, that he could tick any-man in Rusk [epunty.] [uncertain] Ile [wae] [uncertain] a Kentuckian, rightfully proud of it, land bore the friendly nickname of

POW [Kaintuch.'] [uncertain] His Resk county

friends always laughed at him and [iwith] [uncertain] him when he [aski] [uncertain] he could tick lang man in Kusk county, But he [rea] [uncertain] upon the wrong man. Hie shook hands with stranger from [eut] [uncertain] ef the [coun:] [uncertain]

ty, a professional [harse] [uncertain] trader, [whe] [uncertain] did net know uf Old [Kathtucks" veual] [uncertain] friendly greeting, but took him at his were. When the fight was over Old [Kalntuck™] [uncertain] acknowledged that he got i the worse of it, His excuse [waa] [uncertain] that he just took in tao much territory."

The man [whe] [uncertain] had [lieked] [uncertain] him lived in [Panola] [uncertain] county, and he had never made any claims regarding Vanola, Ite still reid that if any Rusk [countain] [uncertain] wanted to take him on, he would give him the worst [tusele] [uncertain] he ever [had.'] [uncertain] Mut the Rusk county people [atill] [uncertain] laughed! [MI] [uncertain] and [nolaly] [uncertain] wanted to tussle." The conclusion ls ta stay tn a good humor [amt] [uncertain] you wont have to fight

MISS BETTY JOYCE RHODES WEDS GEORGE HARE:

[On] [uncertain] Sumlay, May 24, at Tp m, the hume of Mr and Mrs. W. IL. Rhodes was the scene of a beautiful wedding when their daughter, Hetty Joyce, was married [(to] [uncertain] Mr. George Hare. She

[Vee] [uncertain] beautifully attired in a blue [alk] [uncertain] [atgant,] [uncertain] with [accessarire] [uncertain] to match

The ceremony [waa] [uncertain] performed by Mr red Conner of Trinity before an im provided altar of shasta dallies an white gladiola. Mr, and Mrs. Vanes

Hare were their only attendants. Shi [wae] [uncertain] given in marriage by her father A-reception was given [immediate,] [uncertain] d/ after the ceremony. The happy couple [1] [uncertain] left for a wedding tour fo New [Itraun] [uncertain] felt and Ban [Antony.] [uncertain] They will [mak thelr] [uncertain] home in Harlingen. Thosersttending the wedding [wer] [uncertain] b,j [Juyce] [uncertain] laclos, Dorothy [MrcEllween] [uncertain] Wanda [Vorter, Barbara Deater,] [uncertain] Mrs [V]) [uncertain] MOR. Howard, Mr and [Mrs.] [uncertain] W, [tC: Dooley] [uncertain] and daughter, Patricia; Mr [Reland] [uncertain] Mrs. Joe Foley and [childrer t.}] [uncertain] Houston; Mrs. [C.D.] [uncertain] Allen and [chil] [uncertain] been, Mr and Mrs. Avery Johns, Love si lady; Mr and Mee. H. [PF. Were, Mi ly}] [uncertain] and Mrs. Vance Hare, Trinity re twee [eee] [uncertain] d, Mrs Weoda Johnson, formerly em [ia]

ployed] [uncertain] at [Worsts] [uncertain] Pharmacy, will wo! [r-] [uncertain] me [mosistant] [uncertain] bookkeeper at the Earl [ty]) [uncertain] Stuwe Lumber Company while Mrs

Talmadge Shanks s on vacation,

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

WEDDING DATE

ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Hollis [Weall] [uncertain] and daughters,

Misses Julia and Emily Beall, enter- [tained] [uncertain] Thursday, May 28, with a bridge-luncheon for 24 guests. [C] [uncertain]

The hostesses used shasta daisies! and hydrangeas aa [decorations} 4;] [uncertain] throughout the house. A color scheme! of yellow and white was carried [out} 2] [uncertain] on the six card tables placed [about,}] [uncertain] the [rvonta.] [uncertain] Each table [waa] [uncertain] centered) with an [attractlye] [uncertain] arrangement of shasta daisies and salvia in [small]] [uncertain] crystal baskets.

The hostesses served pressed chick-) en, tomato aspic salad, nut bread [sand-] [uncertain] wishes, shoe [atring] [uncertain] potatoes, [rellahes] [uncertain] teed tea and lemon angel food cake.

Cleverly concealed beneath the little) f yellow basket of [minta] [uncertain] which graced! the table at [cach] [uncertain] guests place was! an attractive little card which bore! 4 the announcement of the [approsching}] [uncertain]

marriage of Mise Vira Joe Bennett daughter of Mr and Mrs. Jor Bennett uf this [ety,] [uncertain] to Mr. Paul Atkinson, son of Mr and Mr. B, [H.] [uncertain] Atkinson of

New Boston.

Mina Dennett graduated from Crockett [ett] [uncertain] High [School!] [uncertain] and attended Sam

Houston State Teachers" College.

Huntaville. She le a member of the Eclectic Social [Society] [uncertain] and a Kappa Delta [Pt] [uncertain]

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Mr. Atkinson is graduate of [Sam}] [uncertain]

Houston State Teachers' College and) ta employed at the Atlas Powder [Ca. jin] [uncertain] Marshall as chemist. Al the [conelucion] [uncertain] of the bridge) game the hostesses presented the honer guest with a lovely piece of [Pick-] [uncertain] font China. The couple will repeat their vows [Sin] [uncertain] a wedding ceremony at the First Methodist church on August 15.

WASHINGTON NEWS

AND REVIEWS

Washington, D. C. May 29, 1953. 1) Thin hae been a busy week for ma [r] [uncertain] On the floor of the house, we finished work on the labor and health, educa- [tium] [uncertain] and welfare appropriation bill, started taal week, and took up the civil functions" appropriation hill. This was in [adlition] [uncertain] to a number of bite of j lesser Importance,

The administration leaders in the

[Tuuse] [uncertain] and senate are laying plans

with the hope that [congreas] [uncertain] can ad-

your hy August 1, Earller they had hoped to end [thie] [uncertain] session by July 4. In order ta adjourn by that time they orate dropping several controversial i pincers af [legialation] [uncertain] from their must" [a' Viet.] [uncertain] There has been some suggestion [o] [uncertain] that [congrese] [uncertain] adjourn and return for ks fall ersion, My personal feeling [Is] [uncertain] sj that the better idea is to leave the yj administration free this fall to pre- Pare a program" to submit to congress dj in January e' de not envy the leadership of the e,aiministration party in the diffieulr.j the facing them in working [aut] [uncertain] a pro- [7] [uncertain] gram there are many problems they [ja} muat] [uncertain] face: It in a weakness, but also m [sirength] [uncertain] of our system of [governej] [uncertain] ment,) [uncertain] that the majority party have [auch] [uncertain] program. Otherwise little, if anything, could be accomplished [alnce n,] [uncertain]

individual hae ideas of hie own a.j that he would advocate to the [exdusion] [uncertain] of all other. There have been tr.) approximately 7600 [bille] [uncertain] and [resotun,] [uncertain] tons introduced In the house and [Ben] [uncertain] ale this [sesalon. e-] [uncertain] Very few of those bills will ever [r,] [uncertain] reach the floor of either house to be voted on, let alone become law. All

[Lut] [uncertain] a very [amall] [uncertain] number of them will [phe] [uncertain] kept battled up in a committee [sk] [uncertain] because the [committter] [uncertain] feela] [uncertain] the [legiele}] [uncertain] action Is [unwlac,] [uncertain] or because the [maa.}] [uncertain] Jority party ie [cyalnet] [uncertain] it. John Dowiy,

[33] [uncertain] Years a Home Institution.

RUTON WELL REPORTED
HAVING 100 FEET OF SAND

An article on the [oi] [uncertain] page of Sunays Houstor. Post, accompanied by map of the area, reports that the nd Bruton Estate well of the Woddry Petroleum Company and the Moan Corporation has found 100 feet [aturated] [uncertain] Woodbine sand. A [prelous] [uncertain] report had [sald] [uncertain] that the well ad 34% [fect] [uncertain] of saturated Woodbine.

The Tezan Company has two [proucere] [uncertain] on the Forrest farm, across [rinlty] [uncertain] river In Madison county. The [Iret] [uncertain] wan completed from the Buda, hen reworked and completed from he Georgetown lime. The second [alled] [uncertain] to produce in the Georgetown, jut was completed from the Buda [secion.] [uncertain] Woodley [haa] [uncertain] three previous producers from the [Georgetown.] [uncertain] The 1 Iraton Estate [waa] [uncertain] the first well to produce from the Georgetown, [Offers isted] [uncertain] are the 2 SevenJ Stock Farm Murray plantation) and the State of Texas A-I, a riverbed producer.

This Is the most southerly strike [ver] [uncertain] recorded in the Woodbine. [Nearst] [uncertain] Woodbine production is around [3rapeland] [uncertain] and the Navarro [Crossing; rea"] [uncertain] or the

northwest- corner of Touston county. The huge East Taxis field la a Woodbine producer. The saturated sand is reported as being [neountered] [uncertain] from 8,605% to [8,706] [uncertain] feet the new strike,

Failure of numerous wells in [the}] [uncertain] treat to produce commercially [from] [uncertain] he Woodbine indicates the structure should run easterly into [Houston!] [uncertain] county.

Present reports are that the [op-' prators] [uncertain] will drill on to the [Georgetown] [uncertain] formation and that the well, if [suc-' ceasful] [uncertain] In that formation, may be [com-! pleted] [uncertain] as a dual completion well, producing from both horizons. It s the! Fort Trinidad field. 1

FOREST PERSONNEL HOLD
MEETING AT WECHES

College Station, [Mry-80,—A_meet-] [uncertain] Ing of al) Texas Forest Service personnel was conducted on the [Mission] [uncertain] State [Forest] [uncertain] at Weched, in Houston, county, May 28. The purpose of the meeting was to enable employees to become acquainted with the overall objectives of the Texas Forest Service and to [hecome] [uncertain] acquainted with other members of the agency.

Dr. A. D. Fotweller, director of the Texas Foreat Service, introduced the principal [epeakers,] [uncertain] Mr. A. E. Cudlipp, member of the Texas A. M. College [Byst@m] [uncertain] board of directors; President

M. T. Harrington of A. M. College of Texas, chancellor-elect of the sys- [tem,] [uncertain] and Mr. D. W. [Williams,] [uncertain] vice- chancellor for agriculture. [Employees] [uncertain] of the Texas Forest Service were ac- [quainted] [uncertain] with how the Texas Forest

Rervice functions aa a part of the

Texas A. M. College system.

John Thigpen, a 26 year employee, opened the meeting with the Invoca- then. District Forester Robert Strauss of Lufkin and crew leader, 11. P. Cut- [ler,] [uncertain] Mission State Foreat foreman,

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cx- [plained] [uncertain] the history of the Spanish [Mis-] [uncertain] [tion] [uncertain] San Francisco de [los. Tejas,] [uncertain] ea- [tabliahed] [uncertain] In 1600. The forest ia named after the mission. Each department head and district forester introduced [hia] [uncertain] personnel and explained the high points of the work of [hls] [uncertain] department or district.

Approximately 225 [rmployces] [uncertain] were present from east Texas [countlen] [uncertain]

[Hiressed] [uncertain] at the meeting was the value and need for additional educational work to promote better forest manage- [ment] [uncertain] practices by the owners of forest land,

CITY FOCCING GETS UNDER WAY

j Bam Halyard, [aie] [uncertain] city [dnaleenh] [uncertain] report- led Monday afternoon that the [citys] [uncertain] sinew Dyna-Fog machine was given a jf test run Monday morning and found lo be ready for operation. He [aald i}] [uncertain] that the first fogging of tho season would take place Munday night, in the interest of insect control in the city, Chemicals are fogged into the Lair, te settle over adjoining areas and [feradicalo Ineccts, 1}] [uncertain] The machines engine is a jet type, [atinitar] [uncertain] ta the engines of Jet planes Tin principle. It horne gasoline, but [Lhae] [uncertain] only ane moving part,

Mr and Mie, G. W. Gibaon were visitors in Winnaboro this week.

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Mise [Bennie] [uncertain] Smith

10 REPRESENT CROCKETT AT NAVASOTA.

Hattie Belle Milburn, Commenting.

Mise Bonnie Smith, attractive daughter of Mr and Mrs, Ben E. Smith of thin city, will be [dachess] [uncertain] from Crockett at the seventh annual Watermelon Festiva in [Naveseta] [uncertain] July 4.

Many lovely [cntertainments] [uncertain] have been planned for this annual event. All duchesses [wil] [uncertain] be guests of the chamber of commerce for the annual barbecue. [Al!] [uncertain] duchesses will ride on float in the 11 a m parade, and then the [quecn,] [uncertain] Miss Mary Knowles Stewart, will be hostess to an afternoon party for the visiting royalty and their escorts.

All duchesses will also appear my a bathing [beavty] [uncertain] contest In the days schedule of events.

The theme of the coronation this year is "The Court of Dreams." Duchesses are to weer summery pastels ornamented with sparkling costume jewelry, [rhincetones, etc,] [uncertain] and will also carry small nosegays, or wear flowers in their [halr] [uncertain] as they appear

In the coronation ceremonies.

Crockett has many lovely [girla] [uncertain] who could do-the-honors as [repreentative] [uncertain] of our fair city, Theres usually [fust] [uncertain] one young lady asked to represent [ber] [uncertain] town ina festival like this, This year the honors were bestowed upon Miss Bonnie Smith. [Miag] [uncertain] Smith is talented and as pretty-as-a-picture, With her poise and personality as she stands before The

Court of Dreama" for the coronation ceremonies at the Watermelon Festi- [yal] [uncertain] in Navascla we know that she will grace the court and carry off the [honora] [uncertain] as Duchess from Crockett"

with all the beauty and charm of manner aa one could wish of a young lady of our town.

PRESENTS PUPILS

IN RECITAL

Mrs. Wilma Foote of this city [pre] [uncertain] rented her pupils in a piano recital

Thursday evening, May 28, at 8 p m.

at the Davy Crockett Memorial build- [Ting.] [uncertain] Some 28 pupils [tok] [uncertain] part on the program and all [pupila] [uncertain] pleased with [theiy] [uncertain] renditions At the [cénclusion]

[uncertain] of the recital aware were [preacnted] [uncertain] by Mra, Foote tu the following: Charles Licyd Foote, [John] [uncertain] Roland [Bear,] [uncertain] Sharon [Beiber, Walter] [uncertain] Bennett, Julianne Putnam, [Johnny] [uncertain] Dean, Duffie Dean, Kay Cal-lanky, Henry [Clines,] [uncertain] David Gallant, Priscilla Jane Hester, Jimmy McLean and Mac Skipper.

Many favorable comments were heard on the plano recital afterward, complimentary both to Mra, Foote as a splendid teacher and to the children in their plano renditions,

Informal Party.

Mrs. D. H. Arnold and Mrs. L. [Gf.] [uncertain] tt Arnold entertained a few friends re [Ai cently] [uncertain] at a lawn Coke party in honor- [J}] [uncertain] ing Mr. A. L. Barlow of Ban [Antonio Jjand] [uncertain] Mrs. Charlic Graham of Stutt [nigart,] [uncertain] Germany. [This] [uncertain] little informal [Ni] [uncertain] wet-together with group of friends [Clwas] [uncertain] greatly [cnJoyed] [uncertain] by all who attended. [1] [uncertain] a den to Califorala.

[x}] [uncertain] Mr and Mrs. [George] [uncertain] teed and [Aichildren] [uncertain] have gone to Los Angeles,

[Calif,] [uncertain] where Mr. [Weed] [uncertain] will work on [hia] [uncertain] masters degree in mule [educaication.] [uncertain] They plan to return to [Crock.] [uncertain]

[ett] [uncertain] In [August,] [uncertain]