unty-Wide Rally Showers Spot D. Club Women Area, Presage

During the day there will be a

Lubbock. They are Mary Lou Faw-

Lakeview. Dorothy Holmes of Sand Hill, Bobby Buth of Providence, Nita-

Jo Day and Marlene Hollums of

will give a demonstration on Flow-

er arrangement, and Mrs. J. E. Lan-

ey, of Hale Center will give a dem-

onstration on leather work. Sing-ing will be led by Mrs. Lynn Miller

of Sand Hill, and Mrs. Everett Mill-

The women are asked to bring a

picnic lunch at noon.

The day's program will probably start with the glass etching so every-

as a pilot. This is a record that any

Sims grinned and said he simply

one is urged to be on time

W. E. Sims at 60

Takes Up Flying

er of Harmony will lead the games.

Floydada

ire Works cal Demo ention

nty Democrats—at least ook part in the county Saturday afternoon nd to support the of the national

ed carried without senting voice. The dential electors of party of the State consist only of nally and irrevo-

vote for the presipresidential nomcratic party of the it the Hon. Harry he Hon Alben Barand that the deconvention to the vote in strict keep-° ° of this

submission to the De-torate in the August Democratic party of support * * * the Hon. an and the Hon. Al-would be a flagrant Democratic party, and such submission void. goes on to bind the ates to vote in strict the sense of the con-

air-minded every day. be bound by the unit | did you want to learn to fly?", Mr.

ncts Represented

icts of the county were the convention at the and Northwest Floyd-

ation to the state conther delegates being Geo. W. E. Grimes, W. G. ith, O. B. Olson, and where near to getting sick, Mr. Sims said. Buck is now a charter Alternates named Stapleton, C. H. Bed-King, Leland A. Hart, en, Alton B. Chapman,

of his flying has been done in a pipof the county con- | er cub, with no solo cross-country nd Ben P. Ayres secretary. ty will have a voting

ight will be made in the over the matter of supthe regular nominees ities urging support of

neer Crowding oad Project

office and field State Highway Resilans and specifica-work on the Sand give all possible work from now until Jas. F. Potts, resi-, hopes with good luck ins and estimates ready of September, in which ould be gotten into the per and a letting be had on meets. It may be Novwever, before the extensive unty project is ready for actors' bids, Potts said this

Absentee Vote y Before Next

and Democratic primary in county is scheduled by leenactment to begin on August 8 according to adar, it appears likely that ate committee, the local tee and the printer will do have ballots available for have ballots available for

imittee meets to and declare the result ext primary on Monday, one day after absentee posed to start. The district candidates be certififed to the ttee after the comple-state count, and the mittee then must have a made. It may be Satlead of Friday of next ore these things all get a especially if the notice state coromittee happens haved in the mails.

A county-wide Rally Day for Home Demonstration club members has been planned for Friday Aug. has been planned for Friday, August 6, beginning at 11:00 A. M. The

meeting will be held in the Fellow-ship hall of the First Christian In spite of the fact there has been no general rain in Floyd and imme-diately adjacent counties, showers church in Floydada. Plans for having it in the American Legion hall continue to spot the area and carry were changed due to some building feed and cotton crops along. being done at that place.

Plans for the Rally day were worked out by the Recreation com-

Showers of the past week, which left very few spots untouched, to-gether with cooler temperatures in mittee of the county Home Demon-stration council which is composed of Mrs. O. G. Mayfield, Homebuild-ers' club and Mrs. M. J. McNeil of the past four days, have added opti-mism to the outlook.

Big rains which have covered the plateau from far north to within throwing distance of Floyd county demonstration on glass etching by Mrs. H. F. Jackson, sponsor of the Sand Hill 4-H club. She will be assisted by the 4-H club girls who have sloshed over into this county, Water in the lakes in some munities and a bit of moisture attended the district 4-H camp at ver of Baker, Patricia Spears of

really good feed crop and the very considerably larger acreage this clock. He's inclined to think it was year is pointing to maturity with the friend, but at the end of the some moisture in the ground and conversation just before the teleprospects of good yields in dry land phone clicked off there wasn't any farming areas, while the crop in the wise crack and that sure wouldn't irrigated fields is stretching up in a be according to the way he knows most reassuring way. The showers that fellow is over in the Hale have not been conductive to good county town. feeling where alfalfa crops have: What Leonard wishes he knew is had to be cut. A few operators re- whether he missed out on a yard port damage and some fields have full of such things as ice box, refrig-

week before. Traces of mois-

has soloed and has 18 hours in the air planting time comes County Agent A. L. Hartzog last county should be proud of. All ages week reported a cotton prospect in West Texas are becoming more above the average, with little insect

damage reported todate. In spite of a generally cool week the temperature record for the yea was equalled Thursday of last wee when the thermometer recorded 100 degrees for a short time in the afwondered if he could fly that thing. Evidently he could, and has done a fine job, because with only 29 more

nours, he will have his private licen-Wonderful Trip, who first got his dad interested in the great blue yonder. He took his dad with him on three trips to Lou-Reports Hamilton isiana. Once when Buck was "cut

ting up" on one of these trips was the only time he ever came any-Back from the Lions International convention in New York City Tues-day night, Mr. and Mrs. Noman didate school, Class No. 1, scheduled Hamilton report a wonderful trip, with considerable sight-seeing east of the Mississippi following the ad-Mr. Sims started taking his flying journment of the convention, biglessons right after Christmas. Most

gest in the history of Lionism.

Mr. Hamilton attended the New York conclave of Lions as repretically two weeks

trips yet attempted. Right now the big question is who will be the first sentative of the Floydada club. The passenger Mr. Sims gets to take up. couple were absent from home prac-Mrs. Sims? Hs's working on it. Fire and Extinguisher Fluid Give

Priday morning about 11,30, the entire C. L. Berry family were either working at that new drive-in or working at that new drive-in or the fire extinguisher from a nearlans and specifica-work on the Sand Lone Star roads this smelled something burning, and by produce truck and put the blaze out.

went into the kitchen. Nothing was on fire, but she open- for the kitchen-all black.

Mrs. Berry's Kitchen "New Look" before the fire that was put out with the aid of the produce truck extinguisher while the fire trucks were the fire was thought to have started through a leak in the gas line.

No harm was reported from the incident except a new color scheme incident except a new color scheme station.

Necessary forms and other details are available at the local recruiting station.

Good Progress on Building as School Opening Nears

May Be He Missed a Fortune

Cafe Man Wonders if Radio Has a 'Take the Pot' Program or If Maybe a Stinker Did Him Wrong

worried. He doesn't know whether for all is about the story. Every he missed a miscellaneous fortune day has seen another community's on one of these give-away radio programs or whether it was a fool Floyd county is overdue for a friend in Plainview that hoaxed him

erator, mink coat, lot in Florida, At Floydada the moisture fall has been typical of the south part of the county, with 60-hundredths of eral more lines. Also he would like an inch Saturday, just 10 days after to know how much of a gift tax he a similar shower on Thursday of would have had to pay if—

It was 2 o'clock in the morning. This is the Take the Pot pro- laughing about it

WAC Officer

School Opens

Mid-September

Applications for attendance at

to begin at Camp Lee, Virginia

about mid-September, are now be-

Franklin, Commander of the U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force Recruit-

Women over 201/2 years of age

pendents under 18 years of age and married civilian women without

prior military service are not eligi-

WAC in enlisted status may also apply. Only the Army and Air Forces are again taking women.

Applications for women not on active military duty should be sub-mitted on WD AGO Form 93 in tri-

plicate to Commanding General, Fourth Army, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. If deemed eligible, the ap-

plicants will be ordered to report to an officer candidate school in-

terview board for screening and pro-

Women currently serving the

eligible to apply. Women with de-

ed this week.

cessing.

accepted, first sargent O. K.

and Matsler was suspicious at once. That "pot" business sounded like there was a stinker at the other end of the line.

the voice said in regular "give it all you" radio program style:

"What snip paid for by Texas is anchored in Texas?" Sleepy as he was and vexed at the interruption of his date with Morpheus he flash-"There aint no ships It was when no wise crack flashed back over the wire and that Mr. Matsler really woke up and came to life. He couldn't go to

sleep for an hour he was that both ered. Maybe it was the real McCoy Although he is a restaurant of erator Mr. Matsler is farm-mine He often thinks in terms combines, four row equipment, tra tors. Now just imagine, what ture have fallen here in betweendays. The north part of the county
has been more favored and there is
already talk in a good many homes
of ample moisture to put wheat in
the results of the county
distance for Mr. Matsler.

It was 2 octock in the morning,
that was a genuine give it away prothe telephone buzzed. Leonard is a
gram, and what if one of these powerful, shiny,
new tractors? Hard on a workingman to have to worry like that—and
distance for Mr. Matsler.

O'Neal Elected

Commander Of

McDermett Post

McDermett Post, American Legion.

geant-at-arms, Jess Covington; ser-

held at the Legion hall, September

F-M Road No.

Other officers elected were:

der in the election August 2 of

Shaughnessy Play-Off Set In City League

soon be ended with a definite first place team established. This team will be decided by virtue of a shaug- and the school board find the buildhnessy play off as will second third ings are lending themselves to con-

trict ready for the beginning of the

school year is being made with the

arrival of August and the school

year beginning only 30 days away. Coordinating efforts is Superin-

tendent I. T. Graves, whose planning early in the year is due to be-

Much more room and equipment or the athletic department; Greatly enlarged and better eq-

ipped cafeterias at both high school

Ample room for visual training

ther added facilities that go with

me reality in:

it each of the schools:

this play off, but the fourth place will be a source of pride and plea-is in a tie between Stansell-Collins sure to the growing scholastic enrolland South Plains. This tie will be broken Thursday night (to-night) when these two teams meet in the Superintendent Graves says he second game. The winner will start can't help being somewhat dubious, three game series with the Philips 66 Friday night In the first game Thursday night, Hagoods begins a three game series

with Merchants. This three

First vice commander, Gerald (See Softball Play Off, back page) Holmes; second vice commander, Wayne Collins; adjutant, Carl Mi-W. A. CATES SHOWS RAPID nor, jr., chaplain, E. L. Cornelius; finance officer, J. C. Wester; Ser-RECOVERY FROM OPERATION

everyone in the community worried. than there were classrooms. Monday he was brought home six new rooms will solve this class-Executive committee will consist and who will not have passed their of past commander Herschel Swep- from St. Mary's hospital in Lub- room problem. With 33 teachers 32nd birthday, who meet physical and educational requirements are ston, J. M. Willson, Sr., W. G. Col- back. Other than having to go last year the school will have 37 this and educational requirements are he can forget he was ever sick, the ing assembled, Mr. Graves said this Installation of the officers will be report says.

builders to get the greatly enlarged agenda is that of six class rooms public school housing and facilities and the new heating system at Anof Floydada Independent School dis- drews ward, where contractors are spending some\$70,000 of the dis trict's bond money to give more working space and reduce crowded conditions in that school for classes In addition to this expenditure, the green light to adding approximately 9,000 feet more of floor space for the manual training, mu-sic, cafeteria, trades industry, athleties, and visual training, to make the school plant one of the most sable and complete in West Texas Making room for these activities in new quarters adds to the room

ulpment for Trades industry and Farm shop laboratory and recitstead of using rooms and facilities in relays as has been the case past three years. Two ample sized music rooms, one More band room, more cafeteria room, more work shop room and And, a larger and more adequate with six additional class rooms and

for the regular class activities, in-

especially more room for athletics have been serious needs. The ath-letic department for the first time in the history of the school will cease to be a stepchild of the scholastic set-up here.

More shower room, so that two squads (including a visiting team) can be accomodated, more room for better care, and more dressing room all are included. Coach L. F. Gresham is greatly pleased with the en-larged quarters for his boys as is now in prospect. Mr. Graves esti-mates the total outlay for the new buildings, ready for use, will be around \$13,000. Buildings that were formerly a part of the Childress moved early in the year to give the dly needed. Superintendent Graves

Ready For School Year

considering the vert amount of work to be done that the big addition to the ward school will be ready when September 6 comes game However, he is being assured by contractors that the job will be finished on time for the school to latest barring bad weather. finished on time for the school to The winner between Hagoods begin using the new rooms. Also the other buildings will be in readiness practically without exception, the

The enlargements and expansion A. Cates was up and about upon to meet serious need of addmy and U. S. Air Force Recruit-station at Plainview, Texas stat-welfare, Jack Henry; historian, John couple of weeks ago when he had teachers at Andrews ward last year

6, it is announced. Swim Meet for Scouts at Lockney Annual Convention Soon The 30th Annual American Legion Pool This Evening at Six-Thirty convention will be held in Corpu Christi on September 12, 13 and 14. was announced this week. All members who would like to go are asked to get in contact with post commander Herschel Swepston at

Crosbyton, South Plains and Loren- Court Of Honor Follows ternoon, all aglow over the prospect of a big time at the district swim Jas. F. I

juniors in ten contests. The inter-mediates in 11 contests and for set personal affairs would make it imted from the contractors by District Engineer James F. Potts last weekswim 20 yards, the internmediates the swimmers.

troops of Floydada, Lockney, Ralls, according to the advance arrange-

zo, all in the Blanco district of the South Plains council, are converging on Lockney Swimming pool this af-

Jas. F. Potts, safety chairman of meet, which begins at 6:30 o' clock. the district, who was announced as Events will include competition for to be in charge of the swimming niors in 12 contests. The juniors will possible for him to take charge, of

When Jesus Trod Gallilean Hills

Woman's" column below, Nellie Witt a man of singular virtue, who- the children of men in every sense Spikes reprints a translation of se name is Jesus Christ, whom the hard and sure many of you will what she believes is an authentic barbarians esteem as a prophet, the above for your scrapbook original manuscript recovered in but his followers love and adore the lith century, describing in the him as the offspring of the Immortal Berry farm and found so much of pearance, mein and personal char-the grave and heals all sorts of dis-acteristics of Jesus while He was on ease with a word or touch. He is various delights of the scene. There His mission on earth.-Ed Note.)

As A Farm k-End, Prospect Woman Thinks

be too long delayed.

it read over a radio program and ent, dignified, manly and mature, am very happy to have it. Mother bought a picture of Jesus at the bought a picture of Jesus at the Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park eyelids are gently closed in reveren-California, where the original painting by Artist Paul V. Klieben is now permanently enshrined in the little chapel on the grounds. Many verbabel or the grounds are delectable to behold. He rebukes with majesty, chapel on the grounds. Many versions as to the true description of Christ have been given to the world. Among the most authentic is this one, written by Publius Lentulus President of Judea, to Tiberius Caesar. It first appeared in the writing of Saint Anslem of Canterbury in the Eleventh century.

| Chapel on the grounds. Many versions should keep strong should keep should consider the editor-man of this here town?" and said Uh,hu, I am the editor and all the work falls onto me. They think I can do everything." Packer sows, cwt. \$20.00 to 21.00
| Christ have been given to the world. Among the most authentic is this one, written by Publius Lentulus President of Judea, to Tiberius Caesar. It first appeared in the writing of Saint Anslem of Canterbury in the presence of in the Eleventh century.

| Coats: 19.2 lbs. of phosphoric acid, 4.4 lbs. of phosphoric acid, 4.8 lbs. of ph

a tall man, well shaped, and of amiable reverend aspect.

His hair is of color that can hardly be matched, falling into graceful curls, waving about and very agree-ably couched about his shoulders, parted on the crown of his head, running as a stream to the front after the fashion of the Nazarites; exquisite symmetry; his beard the co-

"There lived at this time in Judea | and divine perfection, surpassing I am sure many of you will like

words of a Roman official, the ap- God. He calls back the dead from interest we would have liked a whole was ghost town and we felt almost like we had been hurled back in our own little town of Emma for a few hours. The old wood boxed buildings up and down a little street were really true to the old west. We peeped into the old drygoods store with its boxes of ONT thread, bolts of gingham and calico.

We walked through the old blackshop to shrink a wagon tire or shoe lor suitable to his hair reaching be- a horse. It seemed we could see the For several years I have looked for the description of Christ quoted below but could not find it. I heard blue, clear and serene, look innocity read over a radio program and lent, dignified, manly and mature. On the big anvil.

on the big anvil.

We slipped into the old printing office and looked about for Judge Murray printing the Crosby County

ng the preceeding week to Melvin F. Visage and Emogene Gee, July 28;

keview road extending 7.1 miles so-uth to Lakeview gin and store from

an intersection of Highway 70 for miles east of Floydada.

MARRIAGE RECORD

Thomas E. Warren and Ila Marie Battey, July 28; J. D. Boedeker and Minnie Marie Vogelsay, August 2.

Marriage license were issued dur-

Today's Market

	Colored hens, 4 pounds and up .23c
	Colored hens, under 4 lbs.
	and all Leghorns, lb.,20c
9	trace for many many many
	Control of the Contro
9	Cream
	Butterfat, No. 1, lb
9	Eggs
	Eggs, per dozen, candled, No. 1. 34c
	Hides
	Free from holes
	No. 1 Hideo, Tb., 12c
	Bull Hides, lb., 6c
	No. 2 Hides, lb., 6c
	Hogs
3	Tops., \$28.00
	Heavies, cwt., \$24.00 to \$25.00
9	Packer sows, cwt., \$20.00 to 21.00
	Grain
	Wheat, bushel, \$1.91
	Algalfa Market
ı	Dehydrated, ton, \$13.00
i	No. 1 Deled at Mill 691 00

What Amount of Nutrients Are Taken from the Soil by The Various Crops Produced Here?

In discussing the maintenance of their soil fertility many Floyd County farmers have asked frequently what amount of soil nutrilibs. of potash;

potash;

Potash;

Potash;

Potash;

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Potash;

Potash;

On potash; ents are removed when certain crops are sold from the farm.

Chemical analysis of farm crops lbs. of potash;

according to A. L. Hartzog, County Alfalfa (dry hay): 23.5 lbs. of Agent, show that the sale of 1,000 nitrogen, 5.75 lbs. of phosphoric acid, pounds of each of the following 24.2 lbs. of potash; commodities removes the following amounts of fertilizer elements: Barley: 18.9 lbs. of nitrogen, 8.75 of potash lbs, of phosphoric acid, 6.25 lbs. of Animal

gen, 6.5 lbs. of phosphoric acid, 4 trace lbs, of potash;

gen, 5.3 lbs. of phosphoric acid, 3.9, potash, trace; lbs. of potash; Cottonsecd: 37.0 lbs. of nitrogen, lbs. of phosphoric acid, 1.6 lbs. of potash.

gen, 2.0 lbs. of phosphoric acid, 7.2

Alfalfa (green): 7.4 lbs. nitrogen, 1.38 lbs. of phosphoric acid, 6.8 lbs

Animal and Animal Products Steer: 27.4 lbs. of nitrogen, 15.8 Corn(shelled) : 15.5 lbs. of nitro- lbs. of phosphoric acid, potash

os, of potash; Hogs (219 lb.): 45.7 lbs, of nitro-Corn and cob: 13.1 lbs. of nitro-gen, 21.9 lbs. of phosphoric acid,

Those who desire to replace ele-Milo maize: 17.9 lbs. of nitrogen, ments removed by crops should keep 7.9 lbs. of phosphoric acid. 4.4 lbs. the above figures in mind when buy-

fryers from

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EDITORIALS

Floydada many a day's work that wheat has not made in the past 12 months. The wheat man has been through for some weeks now. He needs to plow again soon and he needs to sow in September or about that time. Afterwards he doesn't make any jobs for anybody for a time, a good long time. Meanwhile cotton just keep on making jobs. Cotton will be mechanized, too, some of these days, and may not offer the working man any more jobs than does wheat. Right now, though, it does. Why stating this fact of the matter should offend anybody we don't understand. When you speak of it, however, wheat raisers seem to think you are taking a "dig" at them. It appears to us that a man ought to have the right to go on raising wheat if that is the best way for him to do, as he sees it. It also appears to us it ought not to hurt anybody's feelings if the matter is discussed in its relation to the economy of the country.

Noxious weeds and grasses: Right now the noxfous weeds and grasses are dealing farm land owners some trouble. Bind weeds got started from imported seeds sometime or other in the recent past, "goat heads" are firmly planted as a trouble maker. And Johnson grass now in the bar pits especially and also in the fields. A friend in the Pecos Valley doesn't worry about Johnson grass. He keeps a flock of geese and their home is out in the fields. Nothing a goose likes better than Johnson grass, he says. The little tender shoots of this grass to a goose are like fried chicken is to a hungry man. The goose even goes below the surface with his strong bill to get the more luscious, tender shoots. And none whatever do the fowls bother the cotton. A certain amount of insects also are consumed and that helps, too. Whether the idea is any good in Floyd county we wouldn't know. Something needs to be figured out, of course. Presumably it is going to be something high-powered that calls for machinery and all of that. We have graduated past the era when you do something simple or inexpensive, however effective it might be. The goose business is only mentioned for the oddity of it, we hasten to say.

Personal journalism: One of the things we suspect that is wrong with America is personal journalism. It would be a good thing if all the "by line" writers and the "columnists" had a choking fit, as happened in the fairy tales of yore, every time they started to write an untruth or distore the real truth to fit the needs of their employer's backers. Some of these people have learned the style of journalism taught by Herr Goebbels, we fear, a style which the Nazi took from the personal journalism school as taught in France, perfecting it to make it a ghoulish

Cotton is making the working people of thing. A good, responsible newspaperman reports what happened as best he can and stands or falls by the honesty and fairness of the report he gives. A writer who does otherwise is an embezzler and a traitor to truth, we think. There is nothing anyone can do about the poisonous untruths that fill the air and crowd the pages of periodicals, except to think and be not misled. And you do not have to be an "educated" person to use common sense about the things you read. Some of the most warped minds in America are those of the most "highly educated." This is not a blanket indictment, but it is a statement of the fact.

Every man sees a thing from his own angle and he can't help it. For instance, the writer cannot see how the mechanics of a referendum on the Democratic presidential electors can be put on a ballot that is supposed to be ready for the voters on August 8. This is written August 2. The Floyd county returns, officially reported, is on the desk of the state committee's secretary this morning. The law which in this instance says "shall," cites for the state committee to open and canvas the returns on August 9. From August 9 to August 10 or 11 will be consumed getting the certification back to the 254 chairmen of the party in the state. Meanwhile, the state committee must have worded a referendum resolution and must have been "lawed" in the courts because there is no authority in the election laws that anybody knows about that would permit anything on the ballot but the pledge and the names of persons. So from there you go. But apparently the people who think up things like the proposed referendum are not worried about the practical side of the thing. They just want what they want. A lot of us are like that. You do what I think you ought to do, otherwise you are thwarting the will of the people. Mr. Cavert, the state chairman, who was reared an orphan in an orphan's home, and who has become one of the state's leading statesmen, a fit man indeed for the governorship of the nation's greatest commonwealth - Mr. Calvert has some headaches now and for the next few weeks.

Unusually strong perfume from flowers indicates rain—Santa Fe Almanac

Wash handkerchiefs before they are badly soiled so that they need little or no rubbing to become clean. An hour's soak in cool water will loosen much of the dirt and save strenuous washing.

Careful planning, wise buying and good cooking can do much to hold down food expenses in the family, but even these may not outweigh the expense of catering to whims and special tastes.

(This column is conducted exclusively as an open forum for the citizens. Readers are urged to comment on any subject they desire at any time in this department if they be careful to a void libelous statements or personal attacks. If you want to discuss something you are invited to do so in The People's

NEW LAW GIVES INCREASE IN OLD AGE PENSIONS

Old age pensions are increased approximately \$5.00 per month for each recipient, under a new law just ssed by the 80th congress, a copy of which is before me, just received. Under this law, the Federal Government pays three-fourths of the first \$20.00 of each grant, or \$15.00, and one half of the additional amount above \$20.00 a month.

That means that all who are now receiving \$20.00 a month or more should get \$5.00 a month increase, and those who receive less than \$20.00 should receive a proportionate increase. Those now receiving the maximum of \$45.00 should receive \$50.00 a month under this new law Needy blind and dependent children recieve a corresponding increase as has a total of 204,221 on old-age assistance rolls, of which 13,734 receive under \$20.00 a month. The average Texas grant is around \$25.00

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The People's Forum ESTELLE WATSON ATTENDING SUMMER SCHOOL AT H. S. U.

Abilene, August- Estelle Watson Floydada is attending the final weeks term of summer school at Hardin-Simmons university, according to Alton Lee, registrar.

Mrs Watson, daughter of Mrs. A. W. Anderson, 307, W. Crocket, Floydada, is a junior student at Hardin-Simmons, third largest Baptist school in the world.

Students begin enrolling on September 15 for the 1948-49 school year, 57th in the history of Hardin-Sim-

between Fort Worth and Los Angel-

Although corn is considered the basic swine feed, the hog can utilize a larger variety or feeds to greater advantage than any other farm animal.-John H. Zeller, Bureau of Animal Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

An expert is a man who can tell the difference between an evening dress and a bathing suit.

Hope Wheeler, Arlington, Texas

students will hang around the col-leges untill warm weather sets in.

put a time lock on

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To The People of the 19th Congressional District:

While I had no opponent in the recent election, I want all of you to know of my appreciation for your confidence and support. At all times I welcome your suggestions and advice in regard to national affairs, and I want you to call upon me at any time for any spec. ial service which you feel I may be able to render. Thanks to all.

George Mahon



KILMER CORBIN

CANDIDATE FOR

State Senator

Expresses His Appreciation

He is grateful to the people of the 30th Senatorial District for the large vote which he received July 24 enabling him to lead his three worthy opponents. He pledges to conduct a clean, active Campaign and, if elected, to serve the people to the best of his ability.



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n had all of her Sunday dinner. nd Mrs. Randolph Mr. and Mrs. and family, Mr. e and family, all of South Plains, Mrs. Walton Wilson

Stripling and dau-Dallas, have of Mrs. Stripl-T. Hull home. from Snyder, McBrien and Mr.

was in New home yesterday.

J. G. Martin and Mrs. A. J. Hamilton, representing Miladies Specialty shoppe, have gone to Dallas and Fort Worth to market.

H. J. R. NO. 24 HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION

proposing an Amendment of Section In of Article VIII of the Constitution of Texas to provide that no ad val-orem tax shall be levied for State general revenue purposes after Jan-uary 1, 1951, and authorizing the several counties to levy additional ad valorem taxes for certain purpos-es, providing for Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000) residential homestead exemption, and providing for tax levies in counties having donations; providing for submission to the qualified electors and for the necessary proclamation by the Gov-

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG-ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF

Section 1. That Section 1-a of Article VIII of the Constitution be amended so as to be and read as follows:

"Section 1-a. From and after January 1, 1951, no State ad valorem tax shall be levied upon any property within this State for general revenue purposes. From and after Jan-uary 1, 1951, the several counties of the State are authorized to levy ad valorem taxes upon all property within their respective boundarie for county purposes, except the firs Three Thousand Dollars(\$3,000) val ue of residential homesteads, not to exceed thirty cents (30c) on each One Hundred Dollars (\$100) valuation, in addition to all other ad val-orem taxes authorized by the Constution of this State, provided the revenue derived therefrom shall be used for construction and maintenance of Farm to Market Roads or for Flood Control, except as here-in otherwise provided.

"Provided that in those co State from which tax donations have heretofore been granted, the State Automatic Tax Board shall continu to levy the full amount of the Stat ad valorem tax for the duration of Grady Reeves and such donation, or until all legal ob ew, visited Sunday ligations heretofore authorized by the law granting such donation or donations shall have been fully dis charged, whichever shall first occur provided that if such donation any such county or political subdiv of State ad valorem taxes so levied the portion of such taxes remaining over and above such donation shall be retained by said county

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendemnt shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held General Election in Novemeber, A. D. 1948, at which all ballots shall and Mrs. Jim Stewart have printed thereon "FOR the Con-1-a of Article VIII of the Constitution of the State of Texas to pro-vide that no ad valorem tax shall be levied for State general revenue purposes after January 1, 1951, and authorizing the several counties to levy additional ad valorem taxes, providing for a Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000) residential homestead exemption, and providing for tax levies in counties having tax donations," and "AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment of Section
1-a of Article VIII of the Constitution of the State of Texas to provide that no ad valorem tax shall be levied for State general revenue purposes after January 1, 1951, and authorizing the several counties to levy additional ad valorem taxes, g and dau-providing for a Three Thousand delia, and Dr. Dollars (\$3,000) residential homestead exemption, and providing for ome of Mrs. tax levies in counties having tax Mrs. Stripl-donations." Each voter shall scrattwo homes is ballot, leaving the one expressing his vote on the proposed Amend-ment. In counties or other subdivisions using voting machines, the above provision for voting for and against this Constitutiontal Amendment shall be placed on said machine in such a manner that each voter shall vote on such machine for

Miss or against the Constutional Amendment. Sec. 3. The Governor shall issue Clay Willis and Ann and Bobby, ted Sunday in the lection and have the same published as required by the Constitution and Laws of this State.

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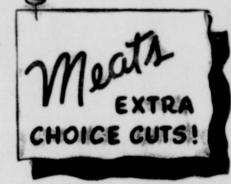
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Ila Marie Battey and Thos. E. Warren Wed Thursday Afternoon

Miss Ila Marie Battey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Battey, and Thursday afternoon in the parlor of the First Baptist church at 3 p. m. Rev. L. A. Doyle officials. the single ring ceremony.

The bride wore a white two piece dress with pink and black acces-sories. Her corsage was of pink oses. For something new she wore gold locket, a gift of the groom. Her samething borrowed was a white Bible belonging to Nell Jones. For something blue and something old. she carried a blue handerchief be-longing to her maternal grandmoth-She were a blue suit for going

The couple was attended by Miss Evelyn Fortenberry is the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fortenand Ernest Huckabee, cousin of the berry of Cedar. Mr. Breckenridge

groom. Miss Battey was dressed in is of Dallas. The couple were mar-

graduates of Floydada High school with the class of 1942. Mrs. Warren was employed by J. C. Penney Company prior to her marriage. Mr. Warren served 16 months in the army, nine of which was spent over-

Immediately following the cere-mony, the couple left on a trip to

Wedding, anniversary Held at Fortenberry Home Last Sunday

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Fortenberry Sunday, the 81st birthday of Mrs. J. C. Lackey was celebrated, Miss Nancy Evelyn Fortenberry was married to Richard A. erved on the lawn, picnic style.

rie... in a double ring ceremony by Rev. C. A. Joiner of South Plains.

The bride was attired in a dusty rose slipper satin dress, with brown Her corsage was of white carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Breckenridge plan to make their home in Dallas.

grandsons, Rex Lynn Lackey, Kenny and Ricky Craft; Mrs. Jack Lackey Mrs. Gerald Lackey; Mr. and Mrs. lon. The Supreme Court of Supreme Court o ey and Linda; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dillard, Bob, and Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Beard and Rose; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yeary and Jacqulyn; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gilly and Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. John Fortenberry; Mr. and Mrs. Garland Tucker; Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Higginbotham, James, Alton and Bud; Mr. and Mrs. Robin Fortenberry, Durrel, Eldon and Dar-line; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fortenberry

Charley Parnell, Mrs. May Tay-lor, J. C. Fortenberry, Mrs. Mollie Roach; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Harerow and Ronald; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Mize; Mrs. Cora Southard; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Wilson and children.

and Elmo; Mr. and Mrs. Cephus

Fortenberry, Nelda and Jean;

Don Finley, who has been in navy training at San Diego, Naval base, has been at home on a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Finley. He leaves today for San is slated to enter an electronics school for navy men.

Mrs. J. E. Eubank, of Lubbock, and Mrs. Ralph Groves, of Amawere here last week, guests of Mrs. W. H. Hilton and other friends.

Billy Charles and Bobby Deryl Carmack spent last week in Amarilla visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Carmack and family. They attended the horse

Mr. and Mrs. Bud DuBois, Lamesa, visited in the Edell DuBois hove over the week-end. Bud is now working in Lamesa for J. B.

S. J. R. NO. 2 A JOINT RESOLUTION

28 of Article III of the Constitut ion of the State of Texas, so as to provide for a Board for apportioning the state into senatorial districts and representative districts in the event the Legislature fails make such apportionment; provid-ing for the issuance of the necessary proclamation by the Governor; and making an appropriation. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG-ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF

Section 1. That Section 28 of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so as hereafter to read as follows:

"Section 28. The Legislature shall, at its first regular session after the publication of each United States decennial census, apportion the state into senatorial and representative districts, agreeable to the provis-ions of Sections 25, 26, and 26-a of this Article. In the event the Legshall at any such first reg plar session following the publication of a United States decennial bensus, fail to make such apportonment, same shall be done by the egislative Redistricting Board of Texas, which is hereby treated, and shall be composed of five (5) mem-bers, as follows: The Lieutenant Sovernor, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, the Attorney General, the Comptroller of Public accounts and the Commissioner of the General Land Office, a majorit

such regular session. The Board shall, within sixty (60) days after assembling, apportion the state into senatorial and representative dissentance of the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, A. D. 1948, at which all ballots shall have printed thereon: tricts, or into senatorial or repres-The couple was attended by Mrs.

J. G. Tucker, sister of the bride, entative districts, as the failure of 28, Article III of the Constitution of action of such Legislature may make Texas providing for a Board for action of such Legislature may make be in writing and signed by three (3) Those present for the triple event Board duly acknowledged as the act were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lackey and and deed of such Board, and when so executed and filed with the Sec-retary of State, shall have force and and Arien Dean, Larry and effect of law. Such apportionment tution of Texas providing for a Board Mar-Gwen; J. S. Lackey; Mr. and shall become effective at the next for apportionment of the state into succeeding statewide general elect-senatorial districts and representations. The Supreme Court of Texas such Commission to perform its duties in accordance with the provisdamus or other extraordinary writs conformable to the usage af law.

The Legislature shall provide a law. The Legislature shall provide necessary funds for clerical and technical aid and for other expenses incidental to the work of the board, and Speaker of the House of Representa-tives shall be entitled to receive per diem and travel expenses during per diem and travel expenses during the Board's session in the same man-

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitu-tional amendment shall be submit-

ceive while attending a special session of the Legislature. This am-

endment shall become effective Jan-

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Said Board shall assemble in the ted to a vote of the qualified elect-City of Austin within ninety (90) ors of this state at an election to days after the final adjournment of such regular session. The Board the first Tuesday after the first

For the amendment of Section Texas providing for a Board for apportionment of the state into senatorial districts and representa-tive districts in the event the Leg-

'Against the amendment of Section 28, Article III of the Consti-tution of Texas providing for a Board senatorial districts and representa-tive districts in the event the Legislature fails to make such apport-

Each voter at such election shall

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election, and

Sec. 4. The sum of Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars or so much thereof as may be necessary, is herespecial ses-This am-in the treasury of this state not otherwise appropriated, to pay the expenses of such publication and el-

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xas is transmitted by the fleas of infected rats," Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, said. "It can be con-trolled by the simple expedient of consistently maintaining a program of rat poisoning, rat trapping, and

Typus fever is marked by severe headache, chills and fever. A reddish mottling appears on the skin, and a hacking cough developes. The he-adache is the outstanding symptom because of the severity. Illness may last from 5 to 14 days.

The greatest outbreak of typhus fever, or Brill's disease, was in 1941, when there was a total of 733 reported cases

The Health officer added that it was a sad commentary on our pos-aches its peak in the lition as the most health minded na-Dr. Geo. W. Cox, tion on Earth if we allow the disease to flourish when the means for its from 1943 to 1947, control and eradication is right at

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and moves when it outgrows or tires of its house, the farm family must stay on the farm. Few farmers are fortunate enough to be able to discard a house that is basically sound. Undoubtedly one of the most imprural living will be the remodeling and modernization of existing dwellings. J. Robert Dodge, senior architect, U. S. Department af Agricu-

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How Is Earth Re-Charged with Lakeview Meeting Electricity?

Gish and Dr. G. R. Wait are continstudies in geo-physiology at the CCAFB where they and the crew of the B-29 assigned to the project have been for the past mo-

Both of the scientists have been with the Carnegie institute of Washington, D. C. for many years and on this project they are attempting to prove the theory that the earth is constantly being re-charged negatively by the electricity generated in thunderheads. The project is a part of the research studies made by the Carnegie institution in view of the fact that for years it has been known that the earth is constantly loosing negative electricity in "leaks" to the outer atmosphere. No satisfactory explanation has ever been ortant aspects of providing better given as to how these "leaks" can rural living will be the remodeling continue and yet the charge of negative electricity in the earth remain onstant as it does.

The carnegie institute was endowed by Andrew Carnegie and he directed that the money was to be Turning over a new leaf too often spent in research where the "profit may make you loose your place com- motive" was not the major consideration. Along with the Mt. Wilson observatory, the Carnegie institute receives the largest share of the budget from Mr. Carnegie's endow-

> No definite results have been detrmined to date in the six flights made, four of which were at Tinker Field, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma and two at CCAFB. However, indications are that the continuance of the studies may result in some definite knowledge in the field.

IT TAKES OUT THE CAKE

her highly desirable quality in the slow-acting nitrogen fertilizer that is being developed by U. S. Department of Agriculture workers under the name of urea-form. The material has an unusual capacity for taking up water from the atmosphere without caking or ceasing to be a free flowing powder. Thus the experimenters find that urea-form can be mixed with other fertilizers and that it will act as a "condit ioner" and check the caking of such a mixture. Even when stored at 100 percent relative humidity, one ureaform product remained dry and powdery, although it assorbed moisture enough to increase it's weight nearly a third. Even then, it was possible to add some fluid water without ch-

ecking it's free flow.

Preliminary tests show that urea form can be added to some of the chemical fertilizers that tend to cake. As little as 5 percent of urea-form makes a decided improvement in the free flowing quality of the mixture. Free flow is particularly important in the fertalizers that are applied by modern machines that eave a band of fertilizer in the soil a little below and to the sides of the row where the seeds are planted. In still other field tests, the combination of urea-form with a quick acting nitrogen fertilizer showed promising results. In fertilizing grasthe quick acting fertilizer in

the mixture would get the grasses off to get a quick start in spring, but without the urea-form the yield wo-uld taper off later in the season. The slow soluble urea-form added to the quick acting fertilizer would give a continuing supply of nitrogen through the season and the total yield would be larger and spread over a long season of growth.

The name urea-form, applies to a whole series of products. The research shows that strict control of the chemical reaction is necessary. Variation in the proportions of urea and formaldehyde cause variations in the form of the product and its solubility. With an excess of formal-dehyde the product becomes too insoluble for fertilizer use.



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Study of Storage Space Saving At

By having cut away shelves added to your cabinet, you can add to your storage space." stated Miss Leila Petty at a meeting of the Lakeview Home Demonstration club with Mrs. Homer Newberry the afternoon of July 26.

The Club answered the roll call some task they had simplified. A talk on "Good Grooming" was given by Mrs. Fowler Estep and "new Discoveries in Medicine" by Mrs. R. L. Nichols. Then a "Safety Quiz" was given by Mrs. W. E. Edwards. The club voted to pay five dollars on the air conditioner for the cann-

Miss Petty gave an interesting de-monstration on storage space for rural homes

The next meeting will be with Mrs. at 10:15 a. m. daily. R. L. Nichols August 23 and a demonstration on outdoor cookery will be given by Mrs. W. E. Edwards and Mrs. Walter Hollums

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. James Wester and Mrs. Edward Wester honored their husbands with a birthday party last Saturday in the home of Mrs. James Wester.

games and refreshments of cake and ice cream were Mr. and Mrs Watson Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Phil and Maurice Steen, the honorees and

Estes Is Conductor on QA-P Passenger

personnel got the nod on the passenger run which the railway comp-any re-established last week between Quanah and Floydada, with T. M. Estes as conductor. The brakeman is J. W. Reynolds. W. O. Lucas will engineer on the

run when he returns from a brief lay off for rest. I. R. Yandell is fire-man and H. H. Myers express messenger. The railway mail clerks on the run are W. J. Clark and Joe E.

The train makes connections at Quanah to pick up mail and pass Refreshments of cold drinks and engers from Oklahoma City cookies were served to Mmes.William
Powell, L.D. Golightly, Fowler Estep,
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Wofford-Brown Vows Taken In Plainview on Monday Evening

Before an altar decorated with palms and white gladioli, Miss Jo Wofford, granddaughter of Mrs. Cora E. O'Keefe of Plainview, became the bride of William Edvard Brown, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Edd Brown, sr., of Floydada, in an impressive double ring cere-First Methodist church at Plain-

were lighted with electric candles and atmosphere. entwined with plumosis fern. Rev.

ception was described as being as with pink gladjola corsages. "clear as if she had been in the

"Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Jacob play-ed the traditional wedding marches. Guests present and sending gifts were Mmes. C. H. Griggs, R. C. Ross,

around the skirt. Her fingertip il- ilton, and Mable Poster; husion veil fell from a headpiece of Mmes. Dorothy Carthers, J. O. marquigette rose-buds. She car-

Minor, jr., was matron of honor and she wore an organdy dress fashioned with off the shoulder neckline, puff sleeves and full skirt There was white eyelet trim around the neck. She carried a bouquet of ivy runners tied with white ribbon

Carl L. Minor, jr., served the

Ushers were Hamm Smith, Kirby Arnold, Bryan Collins and Wayne Collins, all of Floydada.

ss with a corsage of yellow asters. wore an agua dress with an orchid

the wedding party. C. A. Shook presided at the serving table and they were assisted by CUB PACK MEETING

For traveling the bride chose a

Ploydada, where Mr. Brown has farming interests.

MRS. SIM REEVES HOSTESS FOR SOUTH PLAINS MEETING

strong wire were the requirements urday until last Monday of the South Plains Home Demonstration club for their next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Newberry are which were dicussed July 28, at the parents of a 6% pound baby boy born in the Pitts hospital, July 17.

Miss Leila Petty, home demonstration agent, gave a demonstra-tion on storage space in rural homes which was reported to be very inter-

At the next meeting, August 11 at the home of Mrs. J. P. Taylor, the club will view a demonstration on outdoor cochery, given by Mrs. Raymond Teeple. She is a member of the Lone Star club. The meeting

will be held at 3 p. m Mrs. Reeves served ice cream and cake to the following visitors: Mrs. Paul Enedgraes, Mrs. Walter Tay-lor and Miss Carol Reeves.

refreshments were Mmes. A L. Stewart, Oscar Hewitt, E. P. Smith erman J. P. Taylor, Bryant Hig-ginbotham, H. R. Hartman, R. C. Guest, Art Willia, J. B. Smitherman, Mchard Field, Murry Juli George Wasst, Sula Julian, H. Marble, Miss Leila Petty and the hosters, Mrs. Reeves.

BOEDEKER-HODEL VOWS SAID in the paster's study of the Pirst Baptist Church, Plainview, Louise Boedeker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Boedeker of Providence community became the bride of Jimmy Hodel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hodel, Lockney. It was a sin-

gle ring ceremony.

The bride was dressed in a brown tailored dress, with brown secessor-tes and an orchid corsage.

After a short wedding trip, the couple is at home on the John Hodel farm northwest of Lockney. Ar. Hodel is engaged in farming

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At Harrison Home

John" on them in silver, were passed to guests with their refreshments Coy school house, Tuesday evening 419 West Missouri last Saturday former Audean Carter.
afternoon at four o'clock. The occession was a shower house, Tuesday evening to the oldest out. cesion was a shower honoring Miss Ervalea Hartsell, bride elect of

John Colville. Guests were met at the door by Mrs. Harrison and escorted to the Brown, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. dining room where Miss Maurice and Brown, sr. of Floydada, in impressive double ring cere-impressive double ri in serving.

The crystal punch bowl, surround-White satin hearts entwined with ed by crepe myrtle, formed the cen-white gladioli adorned the chancel ter piece for the lace covered table. rail, and the aisles and choir loft The blue napkins added both color anks and family, L. L. Miller, Jun-

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Guy
Jacob played "Ah, Sweet Mystery of
Life" and "Indian Love Call" and
accompanied Kenneth Rodgers, baritone, who sang "O Promise Me." At
the close of the ceremony, the couple remained bowed at the altar
while Mr. Roggers softly sang the while Mr. Rogers softly sang the Alene Warren, Frances Mitchell, "Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Jacob play- Maurice Burton, and Nell Swinson.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Bill Beedy, Jess Brown, George Bee-Bert Pritchett, the bride wore a dy, Austin Beedy, Garvin Beedy, J. white marquisette gown fashioned A. Giles, from Lubbock, Ted Allen, a diamond shaped neckline Elmer Norrell, G. Scott King, J. L. with insertion and ruffles around the neck of Swiss point lace. The long sleeves came to a point at the wrist with a long sleeves came to a point at the long sleeves came to wrist with a lace insert at the wrist. Teague, Mrs. Roland Bolney, from There were two ruffles of the lace New Braunfel, Texas, T. T. Ham-

Dorothy Carthers, a white prayer book topped Lee Howard, Midget Whitley, C. P. with white orchids with streamers of stephanotis.

Fulkerson, Lorin Leibfried, C. K. Arnold, John Kizer, J. M. Daniels Dressed all in white, Mrs. Carl V. W. Hennessee, Gien Amburn, R. C. Henry, Jr., J. C. Covington, J. R. Helmes, C. B. Hartsell, Donald Finders, C. B. Hartsell, C. B. Hartselll, C. B. Hartsell, C. B. Hartsell, C. B. Hartsell, C. B. Hartsell kner, John McKinney, Jr., Glen Armstrong, N. W. Williams, W. Fi Henderson, Mark Martin, M. L. Solemon, Wilson Kimble, and Wayne

Mmes. R. A. Burrows, Lubbock, Seaton Howard, Bill Colville, L. Mc-Dermitt, Ralis, H. L. Hartsell, Charles Hartsell, Homer McDonald, W. O. Tye, J. R. Yearwood, Mollie Morton, George Finkner, W. F. Grimes. on, George Finkner, W. E. Grimes, S. Randerson, H. O. Pope, Lindsay Grahm, Jess Wood, Oliver Al-len, E. J. Barker, V. H. Boteler, Billie Tye, D. D. Shipley, O. B. Ol-Mrs. Burt Pritchett, aunt of the son, Addie Thagard, bride, wore a white floor length and R. M. McCauley. son, Addie Thagard, Will Walker, LEE ROY TERRELL RITES

ress with a corsage of yellow asters.

Mrs. Brown, mother of the groom.

Mrs. Lula Slaughter, Della Al
exander, Will Snell, E. C. Henry,

J. E. Laughlin, A. P. McKinnon,

J. McKinney, and Johnnie Cates;

Misses Arlene Beedy, Dorothy

A reception was held in the

hurch parlor immediately follow
Hennessee, Doris Vinson, Bestrice.

The body was carried to Vashti. church parlor immediately following the ceremony. The couple was
Davis, Bettye Ray Burrows, Lubhis old home, for the funeral serbock, Helen McDermitt, Ralls, and
Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Pritchett and
Modens Hartsell. Amarillo.

Greer, Beth Hinson, Mary Etnice about by old age.
The body was carried to Vashti, his old home, for the funeral services, August 3, Rev. J. C. McDonald
pastor of the Vashti Methodist

navy blue linen suit with white ac- -Butch Muench; Gold and Silver endon; Mrs. W. J. Thompson, Strat-cessories and a white orchid cor- Arrows under a wolf badge and a ford. bear pin-Carol Guthrie; Gold and After a wedding trip to Mexico Silver Arrows under a bear pin-City, the couple will be at home in Gary Don Carthel

of the next meeting, which will be tion. American Legion hall.

A scrubbed broom stick and a family visited in Amarillo from Sat-

The baby was named Donald Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Gilley have been visiting in East Texas for several days. A sister-in-law, Mrs. Hanks, who lives in Fort Worth, came home with them to visit for

Shower at McCoy

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartsell were honored at a shower in the Mc-

Mrs. G. A. Tardy won the prize for being eldest, and of course Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartsell were the youngest couple there. Their prize was a

Smith furnished music while the guests assembled

Those present and sending gifts were Messers, and Mmes, Oran Eubior Day, Golden and family, Miss Alene Warren registered the Ratjen, Claud Payne, P. D. Helms W. E. Peterson, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony.

The entire proceeding was heard over the telephone by Mrs. O'Keefe, bride.

Miss Alene warren registered the Ratjen, Claud Payle, C. Audi Payle, C. B. Hartsell, C. S. G. A. Tardy, Robert Smith, C. S. Reddy and family, L. H. Smith and family, H. L. Hartsell, William Culwho was unable to stt nd because of illness. KVOP fixed microphones corrage of white gladioli. Mrs. J. and family. O. F. Cummings and over the church and then instead A. Hartsell, mother of the bride-family, Albert Parrish and family. of being broadcast onto airways, it elect, and Mrs. J. D. Colville, Mother Messrs. and Mmes. Orvis Phillips was conducted to the telephone. Re- of the groom to be, were presenteed and Smokey, C. B. Lyles and family, M. J. McNeill, Harlan Day, Sid Wilfor the occasion were jams and family. Rafe Furgeson Mmes. J. M. Harrison, Sam Thur- and family Miss Wanda Reed, Miss Aurie Belle Eubanks, Bill Hulsey, Mrs. Wanda O'Neil and family.

Miss Lou Ola Ewing, and Charles where he was taken a week ago. He

BIRTHDAY PARTY MONDAY FOR LINDA GAY JONES, 9

a Ice cream cones and cake made the ninth birthday of Miss Linda Gay Jones a day to remember for all children concerned.

in multi-colored balloons, which were later used as favors. Everyone sat in a big circle while Linda opened her gifts, and then migrated to the back yard, where they sat around on blankets and ate. Then they played games until their time was up. Assisting with the games and refreshments was Mrs. Gene Collins.

Those attending the party were Misses Norma Ruth Martin, Burlene Huckabee, Karen Goen, Sonja eth Wilson, Kay Stevens, Ann Word, Nancy Thomas, Sherre Dar-Jimmy Collins, Bobby and Doyle Grundy, Robert Stovall and the honoree, Miss Linda Gay Jones.

We deeply thank all of our friends for their many expressions of thoughtfulness and friendship during my recent illness.

Each inquiry, card, visit, flower or other gift brought joy that helped toward my recovery. May God bless each one of you as you have brought

Born in 1852. Lee Roy Terrell,

Mesers. Roger Hartsell, Seaton church, perfromed the ceremony Ivy surrounded the tiered wed- Howard, Jack Cooper, Henry Blood- Interment was made in Bellevue ding cake. Mrs. T. A. Bay and Mrs. worth, and Tom Bob Jarboe.

Terrell had lived with his Ing table and they were assisted by Mrs. A. B. Cox, Mrs. J. B. Wallace.

and Miss Betsy Hooper, all of Plainview.

Den 2 Cubs won the attendance prize at the pack meeting Friday night, it was announced this week.

Terrell, Flagstaff, Arizona; and two Prizes awarded were: Wolf badge daughters, Mrs. G. R. Doshier, Clar-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Grundy left for the Utah Mountains Saturday Nature snapshots will be the theme to be gone on an extended vaca-

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Center News

CENTER, August 3 .- Our revival closed Sunday night, and the baptismal service was held Sunday. We enjoyed the presence of the young people from Idalou at all the Sunday services. Rev. Joe Mosen-boker, who did the preaching for of August 9, 1934: the revival, and Sam Peddell, who led the singing, both returned to here this week on a vacation visit their homes in Idalou after services with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sunday night.

Merle Ryman, of Bay City, is visiting a Howard Payne classmate, Don Clark Green.

Clyde Green, who attended the first term of summer school Colorado University at Boulder, reached home Sunday. He visited relatives in Phillips on the way

Welborn were Christine and Clara the relief roll. Jones, Francis Ashton, Mary Alice Plumlee and Margaret Green.

tended church here Friday night. Mary Sunday night guests of Alice Plumlee were Eunice Welborn, in the Pacific ocean with a line set Clara Jones, Francis Ashton and at a depth of 90 feet and pulling out Margaret Green.

church and all social circles. We home wish him the best of every oppor-

Victor Green was dismissed Monis at home to recuperate

BELL COUNTY REUNION

now residing in West Texas are in-vited to attend the Bell county re-Monday, August 2, her mother, State Park, Lubbock, on Sunday, Gross Thursday.

Mrs. Dorris- Jones decorated the August 8, meeting at 10 a. m. Miss Audrey F.

other days .- E. I. Hill, President.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Switzer are and Mr. Chambles.

Mr. and Mrs. Pen Dell Pittman, of Dallas, spent Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henry on their by a beer truck and for the first way to California.

Mrs. J. W. Hammonds, of Kansas City, Missouri, and children, Jimmy and Jan, are here to spend two weeks with the J. I. Hammonds fam- lent partner. Good trick if you can. She is a daughter-in-law.

family are here visiting the Lacy common cold, "says a medical Martin home this week. They are all leaving for the mountains tomorrow, to be gone all of hext week.

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Hammonds returned from Red River, where they spent five weeks this summer. joined them for the last two weeks, and returned with them to spend the rest of the summer. He will return to A. & M. on Sep- | H. G. Parker Furniture Co.

Floyd County

Items taken from the Floyd Co-

Henry Conway, of Tyler, has been self out on a limb. Conway and other relatives at Lak-Representative A. B. Tarwater

lacks 61 votes of a simple majority over J. N. Johnston in the race for representative of the 120th lative district, according to the latest figures available from the eight counties.

Six to ten thousand cattle are be-Friday night guests of Eunice age against the needs of those on

Margie Latta, of Sand Hill, at- visit here, looking over their farm southwest of Floydada. Fishing 10 miles out from shore

game fish that fight all the way Bobby Plumlee left Monday for from the bottom of the sea, is a the induction center of the U.S. thrilling experience, Rev. I. A. Smith army. We shall all miss him in said last week-end upon his return

Buck Jackson, Wyart Pierce, Marvin Crow, who are in the Civilian Conservation corps near Clovis New Mexico, were at home the weekend for a visit with their rela-

The Boles Orphans home children will be with the Church of Christ for a program at 3 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graham, Mrs.

T. B. Gross, and Oliver Gross of Sand Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miss Audrey Farris was hostess to

Come and meet your friends of the Thursday Contract bridge club in the regular meeting last Thurs-Aileen McIntire returned home

in Iowa Park this week, guests of from Dallas and Wichita Falls, spentheir daughter, Mrs. A. L. Chambles ding a short time in the clinic in the former city and with aunts at Wichita Falls for several days.

> time in his life the drinks were on . Mutual Magazine.

An "advice" columnist says that a man should make his wife a si-

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Martin and can dies of a disease caused by a item. It must be awfully monotonus for the American.



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CHILDRESS 3-WAY PHONES PUT IN SERVICE

Portable telephones are the lat-est thing in Childress, as the first three-way telephone conservation last Saturday between Amarille Childress and Wichita Falls officially started their use.

The phones plug in at ordinary wall sockets, and the conversation is carried on low frequency waves along the power lines instead of ordinary telephone lines.

Rates for the service will be Mr. and Mrs. Ray Denton re-turned home Saturday after a short about the same as for city users About 23 more carrier phones are to be installed in that area. Reception is described to be "clear but

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And with this good feed crop almost assured and the Quality of Dairy Coms improved, it looks like Floyd County would have plenty of milk for every one.

Again thanking you for past favor and hoping to serve you better in the fur ture, we remain.

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PATTON'S DAIRY

en June Deaths, Score

Eighteen Texans death in June, re-Hall, State Fire Inn were men and night.

Three women resulting fire king man 18, died oil tank he was ed, and a man 31 flash fire at an

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ren died of burns boiling coffee off emselves. One was the other a baby

burned to death caught fire af-a take-off, and d to death in a tarted from carether man died of ignited from

CHANGE AT STITCH

inged at the Sti-Club meeting July of Ollie Poteet. was spent doing following mem

Susie Mooney berry, Laura Camp-rter, Era Johnson,

of Ethel Trice. BOOKS

aring Church Sun-2:30, when they Sunday evening ne is invited, said

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Accident Victims **On Highway Curve** Said Improving

Charges of reckless driving and perating a motor vehicle without a license were filed in justice of the court at Floydada against Bill L. Cottrell, 19 of Ralls last week. Cottrell was driver of the car in which two Plainview girls and three Ralls boys were injured election

stop. In its rolling, it knocked down two reflector posts on the curve and also pulled down a telephone wire which was eight feet off the ground, according to Deputy Sheriff Earl Cooper. Four of the occupants were ed of burns from thrown clear of the car, while one of the girls remained in the back seat. The accident occoured on a curve east of Lockney on highway

Those treated at the Floyd County ve coals.
a hotel fire whiBeulah Henderson, 20, of Plainview; York. Miss Stella Jo Mosley, 20, of Plainview; Johnny Fenter, 19, Ralls; Arthes of one little liss Phillips, 19, Ralls; and the dri-ted while she and ver, Bill L. Cottrell.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Hatley, Sand Hill, visited in the Lindsay Graham home Sunday.

Miss Maxine Griffin returned to Floydada yesterday after a vacation visiting in Santa Fe, New Mex-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nelson and family left yesterday for Boulder, Colorado and other points of in-terest for an extended vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Stewart, sr., Ruth and Caroline, visited in Clovis, Tucumcari, and Melrose, New Mex-Turning over five times, the car vere joined Sunday at Melrose by rolled 52 feet before coming to a Jimmy Lou, Joyce, and Mr. and top. In its rolling, it knocked down Mrs. L. B. Stewart, jr., and dau-

> Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Henderson spent the week end visiting with their son, Captain Walton Henderson and family at San Angelo.

E. E. Henson, jr., is visiting in tion from his work with the G. E.

The achievements that adorn human progress are not the re-wards of those who did not plan.

How to Combat the Cedar Bag Worms

A number of local people have reported being troubled by attacks of cedar bag worm on their cedar, Chinese elm, salt sedar, cottonwood and popular trees. These destructive pests also sometimes affect roses and can be controlled by spraying with a mixture of three teaspoonsful of lead arsenate, to a gallon of water.

Four pounds of wettable 50% DDT per 100 gallons of water is also effective where large quantities are needed.

Willard Armstrong, of Cooper-ville, Kansas, spent last weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Johnson. He is the nephew of N. A.

Half Minute Interviews

Erx Williams: "I just got home from the harvest and those Peters-burg boys ducked me three times before I could get enough whiskers and mustache growing.'

Mr. and Mrs. George Stiles have returned home from Grand Saline, Texas after attending the funeral of her step mother, Mrs. J. C. Nations.

Mr. and Mr. Leonard Matsler returned last Thursday from a ten days vacation to California, where they visited friends at Los Angeles and Salina, and coming back through Salt Lake City and Denver The children stayed with Mr. Matsler's parents at Plainview

Today's couplet: Girls who gush and baby-prattle haven't brains en-

Quiet people arn't the only ones who don't say much.

Some people are fenced off from success by their own railing.

Having a good aim in life is fine, toou must know when to pull the igger to get the best results.





AT YOUR DRUGGIST

To the Voters of Floyd County,

I have been called to Austin on some important business and will be gone for some three or four days. I am sure that my friends will carry on my campaign during my absence, and after all, it is a man's friends that elect him to office.

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on foundations in a block of land ead in South West Floydada (block 6. No

me of People's hospital. Three hospital units which were erative and J. H. Hrabal, secretary, the overhead considerably higher used during the war to serve Pampa Saturday night signed checks cov-Army Air field had come to their ering the cost of moving the buildings from Pampa to Floydada, a sizeable job which has consumed With a floor area in excess of 7,000 several weeks and required much ngenuity in the doing

Saturday night Mr. Lloyd said the job of putting in the hospital had reached the point where the officials are ready for the architect to begin his job. Haynes and Kirby of Lubbock have been retained to make the plans and specifications for any changes that may be needed to provide a hospital to serve requirements of the membership on a modern ba-sis."We own the land and we own buildings on foundations." said Mr. Lloyd. "We know what our bill has been so far. We have an idea what it will be to finish but have

no actual figures. We hope to have

memberships sufficient to complete

Baker addition) and are ready to be transformed into a modern hospital nefit of state or federal aid because to be owned and operated by mem-bers of a cooperative under the na-of the Federal law.Mr. Lloyd pointed enditure for buildings would make and the consequent cost of the hos-pital service greater, building with-out benefit of state and federal aid may be as well or better, his board of directors think. The hospital was allocated \$60,000 by the state hospital board, but the money which the cooperative had or had in sight was an insufficient amount to do-ubly match this sum, so the federal ture, they estimate. Accordingly what is done will be what the membership can afford to have done without any outside help

Buildings Are Most Substantial Mr. Lloyd pointed to the fact that the buildings obtained from the War Surplus board at Pampa are wellbuilt and will harmonize with each other and the landscape to make a harmonius whole. In addition a min-imum of changes will be needed. since the buildings were constructed for medical and hospital use. Their unusual weight presented quite a ng problem to their contractor C. H. Davis, formerly a Brownwood man, who has moved to Floydada make his home and quarters Massive equipment was used and the bill wasn't a little one for such a big undertaking

After the plans for the re-modelng of the buildings has been completed by the architects work will begin in making the units ready for se and Mr. Lloyd has no idea how many weeks or months work yet to

Signs now point to a very creditable layout that will serve a large

South Plains News

Mrs. J. B. Jarnagin and Edward Hartman visited last week in Lubbock with Mrs. Lloyd Horn and

Charles Hartman visited in Amarillo with relatives last week.

Bryan Karr had bad luck with his irrigation well Saturday when the wind blew gas onto the motor catching afire burning things up They were lucky by anyone not getting burned and saving the gas truck.

harvest crews are moving The George Beedy crew came home Friday. in the George

Sunday guests Beedy home were Mr. and Mrs. Austin Beedy, Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Beedy, Dorothy Anderson, Chris-tene Jones, Joy Jackson, Rex Smitherman and Charles Beedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Doodle Milton and

girls are visiting relatives in Cali-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis visited her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Jones, wer the week end.

children returned home from Colorado last week.

church Sunday. We welcome and invite you back any time. Visitors are always welcome at our Mr. and Mrs. Walter Broodherst

and children and C. W. Murphy visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Marble over Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jackson and

girls visited Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Marble Sunday.

Little Misses Leora King, Judy and Lynn Jackson visited June Mar-

ble two days last week

Lockney Locals

*LOCKNEY, August 2. - A large umber from here plan to attend the meeting August 9, 10, 11 at the Plains Baptist assembly grounds uth of Floydada.

Funeral rites were held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock for Dee Ben-nett, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bennett, at the Main Street Church of Christ. Services were conducted by Rev. Channel. Carter Funeral ome had charge of arrangements. Mrs. Williams and girls of Hobbs, New Mexico, are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Watson,

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Wendell B. Daniel **Aviation Cadet at** Randolph Field

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Arriving at Randolph, Cadet Daniel was processed into the Aviation Cadet group and has been thoroughly indoctrinated into the customs and courtesies of this group. He has received medical examinations, clothing and equipment, and assigned quarters in a large cadet barrack.

Cadet Daniel is scheduled to paricipate in an intensive 8 month light training course during which will receive approximately 170 flying hours in elimentary and adanced aerial maneuvers. He will fly the North American AT-6, a training airplane with all "big" ship chaacteristics as retractable landing gear, hydraulic flaps, and mixture

In addition to his flying, Cadet Daniel will attend ground school to study subjects related to flying such

Judge and Mrs. M. S. Moss are on tates of interest.

brother, John they know. visiting her Cooper and family

of Dallas, were here last Thursday visiting his grandmother, Mrs. E. M.

Mrs. L. W. Pruitt and Wayne, Hobbs, New Mexico, were here last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. F. to miss a good catch because of a Kidd and other relatives.

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as communications, weather, have tion, theory of flight, and engineering. Military and Physical training formations will be given to him also to prepare him for his future role as an officer and pilot of the United States Air force.

States Air force.

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A group of persons asked to guess their vocabulary content will ually give answers ranging from 500 tests have shown that the first grade child has a vocabulary of almost 17, 000, says Dr. Villarreal. His college freshmen have made test ndicating an average vocabulary content of 100,000 words. Measurements made on college populations have shown an average vocabulary of 150,000 words.

Everyone, he says, is interested in larger vocabulary, as evidenced by vacation in Kansas and other the fact that many people come by his office and want to take vocab-Miss Clara Cooper, California, is ulary tests to see how many words

To increase word knowledge, Dr. and Mrs. Whorton McDuffey Villarreal advises: try to learn new words encountered in reading and the original context in which the Mrs. Lula Copeland visited her word was encountered; regularly brother, Luther, at Plainview, Sat- review the collected information read about the history of the Eng-Mrs. E. M. Whorton accompanied | lish language's growth and developher son, Walter, home Sunday and returned Wednesday. ment; and study word roots and common affixes.

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W. B. Hatchett to Herman R.

King, 32 acres, survey 5, block C-9. W. Edd Brown to Enos T. Jones. lot 13, block 24, Bartley Heights Addition to Floydada.

Richard F. Stovall to Scott Gin Co., lots 17 and 18, block 39, original townsite of Floydada. R. Fred Brown to Fundamental Baptist church, lot 4, block 24,

Floydada L. E. Shadix to Frank McKnight, lots 15 and 16, block 5, Moore Addition to Lockney.

Frank Roberson to W. F. Pierce lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 4, Walling Addition to Lockney. Wayne Bennett to C. L. Berry, lot 4, block 125, Floydada.

Mrs. Roy Gene Mitchell of Rockwall, Texas, came Thursday for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. W. D. Newell and family. Mrs. Mitchell will near Benjamin a month ago, have be remembered as Miss Barbara returned home and are showing con-

Ray S. McEntire, G. B. Johnston. and W. H. Nelson went to Lubbock to a field crop insurance meeting last week.

Mr. Dagley is able to be up part of the time. Mrs. Dagley is still con-fined to her bed but will be up in a ouple of weeks, the family reports.

ire blew out on the car and it overturned several times. They expressed their thanks this

A number of relatives have been here with them since their arrival. Elmer Shackleford, Mrs. Dagley's brother of Goree, accompanied them home from the hospital and stayed a day or two. Mrs. Elbert Dagley, daughter-in-law of Corpus Christi, spent a week with them . Their daighter, Mrs. L. C. Gotcher of Long

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H. J. R. NO. 7. HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION

IV, of the Constitution of the State office of Governor, as declared

be and the same is hereby amended, all the restrictions and inhibitions by adding another Section to follow ction 3, and be designated Section Governor. 3a, to read as follows:

Legislature shall canvass the election returns for the offices of Gov-State at a General Eelection to be ernor and Lieutenant Governor, the held throughout this State on the

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of votes for the office of Governor as declared by the Speaker, has died, then the person having the highest number of votes for the office of Lieutenant Governor shall act as Governor until after the next general election. It is further provided that in the event the person with roposing an Amendment to Article | the highest number of votes for the of Texas, by adding a new Section the Speaker, shall become disabled, to be known as Section 3a, so as to or fail to qualify, then the Lieutenprovide for succession to the office ant Governor shall act as Goverof Governor in the event the Gov- nor until a person has qualified for ernor-elect dies, or becomes dis-the office of Governor, or until af-abled, or fails to qualify, before tak-ter the next general election. Any ing his oath of office as Governor; succession to the Governorship not and providing for the issuance of otherwise provided for in this Conthe necessary proclamation and publication by the Governor. stitution, may be provided for by law; provided, however, that any cation by the Governor.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG- law; provided, however, that any person succeeding to the office of ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF Governor shall be qualified as other-TEXAS:

Governor shall be qualified as other-wise provided in this Constitution, Section 1. That Article IV of the and shall, during the entire term Constitution of the State of Texas, to which he may succeed, be under

If, at the time the al Amendment shall be submitted to

of November, A. D. 1948, at which election all ballots shall have printed

"FOR the Constitutional Amendsuccession in the event the Governor-elect dies, or becomes disabled before qualifying and for such succession in other contingencies

AGAINST the Constitutional Amon in the event the Gov- Laws of this State. ernor-elect dies, or becomes disabled.

Each voter at such election shall the ballot, leaving the clause expresment providing for gubernatorial sing his vote on the proposed amendment.

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election and shall have the same published as endment providing for gubernator- required by the Constitution and



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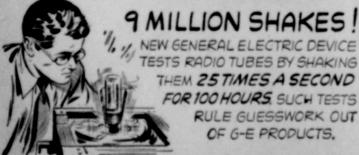


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H. J. R. NO. 13 HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION

amending Section 15 of Article XVI of the Constitution of the State o on that the husband and wife from ime to time may in writing partit on between themselves in severalty any part of their community prop erty, whereupon without prejudio to the right of existing creditors the portion or interest set aside to each spouse shall be and constitute a par of the separate property of such spouse; further providing that such Constitutional Amendment if adop ted shall be self-operative and self executing; providing for the submis sion of this Amendment to the voters of this State; prescribing the form of ballot; providing for the proclamation and publication there-

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF

Section 1. That Section 15 of Ar ticle XVI of the Constitution of the

to read as follows: "Section 15. All property, both real and personal, of the wife, own-ed or claimed by her before marby gift, devise or descent, shall be the separate property of the wife; and laws shall be passed more clear-ly defining the rights of the wife, in relation as well to her separate property as that held in common with her husband; provided that husband and wife, without prejudice to preexisting creditors, may from time to time by written instrument as if the wife were a feme sole partition between themselves in severalty or into Get your weed killer at McCartys equal undivided interests all or any 272tc part of their existing community property, or exchange between themselves the community interest of one DIRECT dealer franchise open for munity interest of the other spouse upon the portion or interest set aside to each spouse shall be and

constitute a part of the separate property of such spouse.

This Amendment is self-operative, but laws may be passed prescribing requirements as to the form and manner of execution of such instruments, and providing for their recordation, and for such other reasonable requirements not inconsistent herewith as the Legislature may from time to time consider proper with relation to the subject of this Amendment. Should the Legislature pass an Act dealing with the subject of this Amendment and prescribing requirements as to the form and manner of the execution of such instruments and providing for their recordation and other reasonable requirements not inconsistent herewith and anticipatory hereto, such Act shall not be invalid by reason of its anticipatory character and

Constitutional Amendment was in effect when the Act was passed." Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutonal Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of the State of Texas at an election to be held throughout the State on the second day of November, 1948, at which election all voters favoring aid proposed Amendment shall write

shall take effect just as though this

words "For the Amenda stitution of the State viding that husband time to time may in tion between ther ty or into undivide of partition so as nto separate property rights of pre-existing

endment shall write on their ballots the "Against the An Constitution of the providing that hu from time to time community property same into separate prope respective spouses with

of Texas is hereby directed the necessary proclamation required by the Constitu

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a lump of body cells wth of cells that live of the body and de-It generally has carbuncle and has far which extend in Several kinds of

that brings suffering and misery to thousands of people and is a disease that puzzles the skilled physicase has been developed by this Statistics show that every three minutes someone in the United States dies of cancer. Altogether, seventeen million Americans are fair complexioned doomed to die this cruel death unless the war against it is won.

There is the mysterious skin cancer which is found more among the among brunettes. It appears almost always on the exposed parts of the There is no diesase that is so skin. The death rate is greater in painful or that holds about it so hot and dry regions where there great a mystery. What causes this unusual growth of cells? What makes it divide and reproduce its kind? How do the body cells know kind? How do the body cells know just when to stop growing and increasing. In all the study and research about this disease, not a case search about this disease, not a case week for several months to ultraharacterized, as hard, of contagion has been found. For violet rays. It has been found that skin cancer can be treated success before it spreads internally. This kind of cancer must be treated in the early stage and by a com-

The cancer of the stomach aiso involves a lot of mysery. This form of cancer accounts for one death every few minutes in the United States. No one has found out what causes this type of cancer. It could be certain kinds of food. It may be an excessive amount of certain substances that causes an over-growth of stomach cells. Its growth could be caused by vitamin deficiency. It may be caused by too much acid. All there are statements that are being studied by skilled and trained men.

There is the cancer of the liver. In the Pacific Islands, this is the most frequent type of cancer. In tions. America, this kind of cancer accounts for less than seven percent. This difference may be due to dissimilar diets. Liver cancer can be produced in rats by placing small mounts of a certain dye in the diet, but the same diet does not afcan eat certrin chemicals without much effect, while mice on the same diet will take this cancer of the

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When re-done the platform will accomodate the extensive shipment of carrots and other vegetables, which it is anticipated will begin around September 1. Parrish Farms,

about this are yet to be found by further study.

One leading mystery about any form of cancer is that it carries little pain with it as it grows. It may have developed and penetrated its roots so far that any attempt to cure it may be useless. We should watch for early signs of cancer which includes any irregular bleeding or discharge from any opening of the body, any persistent lump or thickness; any sore that does not heal normally, especially about the

mouth; any sudden change in form or rate of growth of a mole or wart. Through scientists and skilled culiar characteristics of this disease of cancer and to some extent we are obtaining cures and preven-The surest cure is surgery in the early stage. Over sixty years ago the first successful surgery for the removal of a stomach cancer was performed. Since then, it has been proven that surgery is the only cure of stomach cancer. This should be done in the early stage. This form of cancer can be located by an instrument called the gastroscope This new instrument was developed by a doctor in Los Angeles. this new instrument, the physician stomach. If a cancer is located there should be an operation at once. If possible the surgeon leaves part of the stomach so the patient will be relieved from taking diges-

tive juices with each meal. Not only can stomach cancer be removed, but the same skill can remove cancer from other parts of the For example, surgical moval can cure cancer of the lung A St. Louis doctor performed the successful complete removal of a cancered lung. When he op erated on the lung cancer, of a phy sician fourteen years ago. The patient is still alive and active in his profession. Surgeons today remove organs and combinations of sidered impossible even five years

A new method of surgery of cancer is called chemosurgery. This is the removal of the cancer by layers. Several advanced cancers have been cured in this way, but this method can be used only on easily accessible cancers.

There are several more ments of cancer that have been tried and in some cases have proven successful. The latest contribution in X-ray treatment is the Belation Machine operation on three million volt instead of two hundred thous-and of the machine in general use The Belation rays are shorter and destroy fewer normal cells as they pass through the body to the site of

The radium bomb, called Telearaduim, is receiving study. A bomb suspended in the ceiling of the treatment room gives the benefits of radium to patients with blood

mins is now under study by some of our leading doctors. Two vitamin chemicals, Dibolic Acid and Tribolic Acid, have been given to patients which seemed to have helped them in many ways. Since many curable drugs have been found for other diseases, scientists will have more

Each and everyone can help in this great struggle to control this disease by giving money and reperson would have a yearly health check up by physician one out of every three, who now die of cancer could be saved. Early detection and prompt treatment is what counts toward the cure of this deases. has been proven that we can live without different organs of our body

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between Phillips and the team that won Fourth place, while at the same time the loosers in each respective play off will start a three game

Plans are under way for a tourn-This tournament will probably be composed of four local teams and eight out of town teams from the surrounding territory. There are no eams officialy entered as yet but Mr. Collins is almost sure of a twe-lve team tournament. This tournament is to be a single elimination affair and plans to date show that will start Monday night August 16.

Most vacationists go away for a series of meetings will preach at ittle change, but come back with the morning and evening hours.

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day of worship and fellowship. Bro. A. F. Waller, evangelist, who will do the preaching during the In the afternoon, there will be singing and a general get together Come and bring your friends, the

FFA Encampment At Roaring Springs August 9 and 10

All Floydada Aggies, boys who are anning to take Ag next year, and FFA members are elgible to go on the Plainview District FFA encampment next Monday and Tuesday, August 9, and 10.

The encampment will be held at Roaring Springs. Floydada Aggies will leave from High school at 9 a. m. Monday. Each boy will fur-nish his own bedding, plate, knife, spoon and cup. The expenses of the encampment will be shared among the boys Baseball, horseshoe, pitching

washer pitching, swimming, and diving will be some of the contests The Plainview district consists of Silverton, Floydada, Lockney, Pet-Abernathy, Plainview,

Farm Woman

Kress, Happy and Tulia.

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should not have thought everying would be of the dim past in

this ghost town of today. There was an exact replica of a Matador Highway, due south mine on a side of a hill and a miner's cabin in the valley below, being inder construction. Hundreds of son who loves to gnaw on a drumstick of a chicken, I like the steak dinner much better and did not get the chicken house, but there were two rooms at the steak house and were both crowded with tour-

uled the ore down the mountain were now keeping company the old wagons that brought Knott family to California. Silthey stood in their places in bright sunshine but they told stories to folks who understood the inguage of covered wagons and

venty mule team freighters. Now this is not a paid advertise ent given me by the Knotts, but any one wants a good time and a ery pleasant time, be sure to go to Knott Berry farms and a good drink of boysenberry juice will make did the drink Rip Van Winkle had

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not take off so much time to buy, and write cards home to make the stay at homes envious and unsatisfied with not roaming. Everywhere tourists sat and wrote. At every table, counter, or chair, while the Grand Canyon was only outside the door or the ocean sparkled and the flying fish whizzed over the water hist outside the steamer water just outside the steamer

The cold beauty of the top of the mountain with stars like bright necklaces just overhad, the oasis in the desert heat, the charm of tal trees, cool rippling mountain streams were neglected to mark an X on a picture post card and say I wish you were here -this is my room. Yes. I sent home post cards. Was I not a tourist?

Best line of the week from prayer heard over the raido: Dear Father, may we all be helpers, not discouragers.

2 Radio Programs Feature Floydada Girls During Week

Bride and Groom and Queen for Day, two radio programs with national hook-up created interest in Floyd county in the past week. Appearing on Bride and Groom

was the former Dorothy Porter, Floydada-born lassie, who was the honored bride and was showered with gifts and attention when sh was wed in a stage ceremony before last week. She is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. James Porter, who formerly farm there 21 years ago. the neighbors present for the important event in the Porter house- Lockney when they were first marhold was Mrs. W. C. Mooney, who ried and settled down two miles bathed and dressed Miss Dorothy west of Lockney. Since that time and helped set her on her way to health and happiness. The Mooneys else, and the Bennett children were had an invitation to the wedding.

Another Floyd county and plains the time or his death.

of Texas girl to be signally honor
Carter funeral home had charge Mrs. Norvell Rainer. It was on brought back to Lockney and the yesterday's program of Queen for a funeral held by Rev. J. W. Channell, Day. Her dearest wish she told the pastor of the Lockney Church of Get your insect cotton dust at D. W. announcer was for a second honey- Christ, Sunday at 3 o'clock. Fyffe Seed Co. 271tc.

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moon, a wish which she was assured would be granted in full. Both Mrs. Dewanda Darden, Lockney; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bennett,

Estimate on Wheat Yield Below Million

A recent tabulation by the county agent's office of wheat received by elevators from the wheat harvest in Floyd county shows that a total of 675,146 bushels had been received as of July 19. Grain men estimated that they would receive in the neighborhood of 25,000 bushels more and that approximately 50,000 bushels for feed and seed was in farm storage. Thus the total wheat yield in 1948 may run a little over three quatrers of a million bushels.

Possibly wheat shipped out by truck to outside selling points could bring the amount produced to a figgure somewhat under a million

The Agent said much of the wheat land was plowed early this season and yields next year should be well above those of 1948, due to the large amount of summer fallowing, if climatic conditions are fav-

D. D. Bennett Died at Temple

Mrs. James Porter, who formerly mple hospital Friday after an ill-lived northwest of Floydada two ness of about two years. He was the Dorothy was born on the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bennett One of of Lockney

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett came to all born and raised there. D. D. Bennett still lived in Lockney at

was the former Iva Moore, now of arrangements. The body was

ed in Floyd county. Mrs. Rainer Lockney; four brothers, Clyde, Clo-is the daughter of Mrs. Lula Moore, vis; R. I. Lockney; Virgil, Plainview; is the daughter of Mrs. Lula Moore, vis; R. I. Lockney; Virgil, Plainview; and Mr. Rainer the son of Mr. and Hestand, Decatur; four sisters, Mrs. Mrs. Earl Rainer. Mrs. Moore is in Roe Bryant. Fountain, Colorado; California at this time, guest of her daughter, having left last week. Barney Manning, Lockney; and Mrs. Pete Thornton, South Plains

MRS. EDWARDS AT RE-BURIAL FOR TECH. SERGENT NEPHEW

Mrs. Henry Edwards, accompanied y her niece, Mrs. Parker Woodull of Portales, New Mexico, returned Tuesday from Hubbard where they spent several days and attended the funeral services and reburial for Tech. Sgt. Mack E. Daniels, who was killed in action over the English channel on his 13th mission.

Mrs. W. O. Daniels, mother of Mack, and Mrs. Woodull, returned home with Mrs. Edwards for a few

An oil man never knows whether he is four feet from a million dollars or a million feet from four dol-

The government has published bulletin on "How to Treat a Black Eye." More useful would be one on how to explain it.

It is not bad luck to postpone a edding, so long as you keep on postponing it

The girl down the street says it doesn't make much difference to her wnether she marries for love or alimony

You're likely to get shocked when ou step on anybody who is a live

Success doesn't depend so much on lying awake nights, as it does

If nature is so wonderful, why didn't she make the mosquito a veg-

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