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FUTURE FARMERS' SWEET HEARTS—Left to right, Walter Jefferson of Jasper, Ann Arledge, Shirley Ann Scott of Buna and Jerry Snell of Jasper.

Miss Ann Arledge of Crockett, first

place winner, and Miss Shirley Ann Scott of Buna, second place winner, were selected as Area 9 F. F. A. Sweethearts at a contest held in Beaumont high school April 14. Walter Jefferson of Jasper, state F. F. A. vice-president, and Jerry Snell, also

of Jasper and area F. F. A. president, present the orchids to the winners. The two young ladies will represent Area 9, composed of 64 F. F. A. chapters in 25 counties, at the state F. F. A. convention in Houston's Shamrock hotel July 11-13.

COMMANDER TO BE ELECTED AT LEGION CONVENTION HERE

The election of a new district commander heads the docket of activities on tap for delegates of the 16 American Legion posts in the 7th congressional district when they meet in Crockett for their annual spring convention Saturday and Sunday, April 28-29. District Commander Don Reid Jr. of Huntsville has announced.

Martin Dies of Tufkin, former U. S. Congressman, will be the principal speaker on the Sunday business program.

The successor to Reid will take office at the state Legion convention in San Antonio August 17-18-19, and will serve two years on the department executive committee, the Legion's governing body. Elected last fall at the district convention in Navasota to fill out an unexpired term, Reid will preside over convention activities. A new district vice commander also will be named to succeed Hubert Dennis of Trinity.

The 7th district Legionnaires will select their delegates to the next national and state Legion conventions, and transact any other business that may become before the Crockett convention.

Dedication of the new Legion home of the Brinsford-English Post will be a highlight of the convention activities. During the business session candidates for state Legion offices may be nominated or endorsed by the 7th district Legionnaires. Elections for the state officers will conclude the San Antonio convention.

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You are invited to visit the entire school plant. The high school building, gymnasium, farm shop, vocational agriculture classroom, homemaking cottage and band rooms will be open for inspection. Do not fail to register during your visit.

District Judge V. Melvin Johnston of Palestine was here Saturday, presiding in Houston county district court; and, among other things, granted a divorce in the suit of Rufus Griffin Jr. vs. Lizzie Jane Griffin.

J. H. Mitchell, Veterans' Administration Service officer, will be an out-of-town guest at the American Legion District convention which will be held at the new Legion building on Saturday and Sunday, April 28-29th.

GARDEN CLUB TO HOLD FLOWER SHOW FRIDAY

The Magnolia Garden club will have its Spring Flower show Friday, April 27, at the Davy Crockett Memorial building.

Last minute arrangements are being completed, among them, urging the public to enter arrangements in the classifications provided for the public. They invite the public to enter their horticulture specimens.

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2. Annuals.
3. Perennials.
4. Bulbs, corms, rhizomes and tubers.
5. Potted plants.
6. Flowering shrubs.
7. Flowering vines.

The committee in charge is working hard in anticipation of making this the best flower show ever held. People from surrounding towns and counties who are interested in garden club shows will be among out-of-town visitors to attend.

The hour from six until seven has been reserved for colored friends who wish to see the show.

LYLE CHERRY OF PERCILLA TEXAS' BEST 'GI' FARMER

Lyle Cherry of Percilla, who lost a leg in Europe in World War II, has been selected as Texas' "best GI farmer of 1951." This contest is sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, department of Texas. The award carries a substantial prize.

Announcement of the award was made Thursday night by Commander Merle Luker at the monthly meeting of Houston County Post No. 5870, VFW, at Grapeland.

J. M. Ashmore is Mr. Cherry's veteran instructor in agriculture. The Percilla man, who has been so ably honored, has consistently refused to let his physical handicap prevent him from improving and successfully operating the Cherry homeplace, which he now owns, at Percilla.

NATIONAL GUARD PARADE, SHOW HERE SATURDAY

National Guard Day will be observed in Crockett Saturday by a parade and display of weapons and equipment. Participating units will be Headquarters, A and C companies of the First Battalion, 143rd Infantry, commanded by Lt. Col. Taylor Wilkins of College Station, and B Battery, 133rd Field Artillery, of Crockett. Of the infantry units, Hq. and C companies are from Palestine and A company, from Kusk.

Battery B will furnish transportation for the infantrymen from their home stations to Crockett. The parade will end at the court house and the display will be at the court house. Senior officer present will make a talk on a public address system.

Line of march will be: High school band, battalion staff, B battery, Bn. Hq. company, rifle company, heavy trucks, light trucks.

Either Lt. Col. Wilkins or Major W. G. Brenzeale, battalion executive officer, or both, will attend the parade and exhibit here.

Capt. J. B. Humphreys, commanding officer of Battery B, is making plans for the exhibition here.

The parade will be at 3 p. m. and the display will be open to the public from 3 to 5 p. m.

Mayor T. D. Craddock will participate, in his official capacity, in the program.

HOUSTON WEDDING LAST SATURDAY

Of interest to a host of friends, of the family well known in Crockett was the wedding in the Woodland Baptist church in Houston Saturday, April 21, uniting Miss Jeanne Claire McKee to John Henry Wootters.

The former Miss Jeanne Claire McKee, the bride, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. McKee of 1104 East 10th street, Houston. The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Wootters of 2119 Pine Valley Drive, Houston. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. M. Harrell. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a lace gown designed with a formal train and a sheer yoke. Her fingertip veil was also of lace and was held by a small cap trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white orchid, lilies and stephanotis.

The honor attendants were Miss Marcelle McKee and Marnold Jancord. The bridesmaids were Miss Martha Brooks, Miss Eugenia Manning, Miss Trellis Jo McKee and Mrs. Cora Sue Warren. They wore marquisette gowns draped in three tiers, each a deeper shade of aqua and carried bouquets of pink tulips.

The groomsmen were Tully Westmoreland, Joe Warren, Billy Kolter and Edward Maddox. Ushers were Tom Eaton, George Gannon and Paul M. McKee. After a reception in the parsonage of the church, Mr. and Mrs. Wootters left for a wedding trip to Florida.

Mrs. Helen Stacey of Navasota will be an honor guest of the American Legion Auxiliary at the Seventh District American Legion convention on April 28-29th.

A man who makes money hand over fist usually has a wife who makes the fist hand over the money.

GEN. MACARTHUR MAKES VISIT TO WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C., April 20, 1951.

On Thursday, April 19, General MacArthur delivered his widely anticipated speech to a joint meeting of the house and senate. "I can remember no other occasion when there has been so much publicity of the appearance of any person before the congress nor such widespread comments by the newspapers and radio about what was said. As a result, it would serve no purpose to repeat its contents here. It certainly emphasized what I have said heretofore; that is, his being relieved of his position is the result of a long standing disagreement over the lack of, or at best, an uncertain and wavering policy in Asia. What has been estimated as Washington's greatest crowd appeared on the streets to greet the general during the parade following his speech at the House of Representatives. I do not recall any time in the past when there was such a widespread demand for the one gallery ticket each member of congress is allotted on such occasions. Similarly, I do not remember any previous occasion when the floor of the house was so crowded with present and former members of the congress who were entitled to be there.

School children all over the Washington area were given a half holiday. Mrs. Pickett used the gallery ticket allotted to me, and we brought our eight year old daughter to the capitol to see the general and witness the proceedings. She is probably the proudest child in Washington today. By accident, she was standing in front of a group of adults immediately by the elevator the general took from the ground floor—upstairs to where he made his speech. When he saw her, he paused a moment, spoke and shook her hand. When asked later why she didn't say anything, she replied "I was too excited." Later on she declared "I am not even going to wash my hand."

Your Congressman,
Tom Pickett.

MACK MACARTHUR THE GREAT

Editor Courier: Let's make him president. He would clear out all the Hisses, the Achesons and, what's better, that slimy underground who are largely running our government. Would trot out our old-time Democracy—Our old-time Fathers gave us.

For a year now, he who runs could see what was coming. The Communists have had an inning. But who is MacArthur? He is the general who has handled every situation with honor. The Philippines, Japan. In a short time he has almost converted the Japanese to be Americans. Will we lose this great achievement? Probably worth several times what we may gain from the Korea war, if we win it. Will Russia be in Japan, with her deadly Communism, in a short time?

What could MacArthur have done in Asia had he the authority he had in Japan. He and Chiang Kai-Shek (educated in America, a Christian gentleman) would have met Russian deception and force with enough force and brains that we would now have had the 450 million Chinese on our side instead of fighting us and we would not have had the Korean war. It was one of the most colossal blunders in history to let China get into Russian influence.

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COUNCIL TO MEET WITH COMMISSIONERS COURT SOON

Mr. J. W. Arledge, fire chief, has just received a ruling from the attorney general that it is entirely permissible for the county to bear expenses of out-of-the-city-limit runs; and there will be a committee from the city council to meet with the commissioners' court in the near future to try and make some kind of agreement with them for making out-of-the-city-limit calls.

According to the city secretary, Mr. Dudley Woodson, considerable expense has fallen upon the city to pay for this service rendered by the city fire department in the past, so much so that it has brought a considerable drain upon the city's already heavy budget, that some kind of action was deemed necessary in regards to this.



A SAFE LANDING WAS HIS WISTFUL DESIRE

The Courier editor told you last week about attending the Gulf Coast Press convention in Houston and reproduced a picture of the Courier editor. That was not the only picture taken of this picturesque editor, who has always been in an ambitious mood. He is never satisfied with the ordinary goings-on in life. He has always been a climber—some call him a social climber. But he climbs other things, as will be noted by a look at the summit of the Shamrock hotel, where the newspaper convention was being held. Tiring of the ordinary shoulder-rubbing and back-scratching in the convention room and hotel lobby, and turning to more elevating thoughts, he dreamed of things loftier. Thinking of that beautiful swimming pool at the hotel, the swimming and diving beauties, the editor dreamed that he was sitting atop the hotel, where he could get a loftier view of what was going on. The editor's picture at the top of the hotel portrays and emphasizes his dream position. The hotel has fine elevators and, always wanting to elevate himself, he dreamed that his elevation had finally come true. But, viewing those lissome beauties in the swimming pool, he dreamed of losing his balance, as he had done many times before when he was holding such beauty, plunged downward to the swimming pool and awoke from his dream just before joining the swimming beauties. Such is life. Coming down, the elevator girl assured us that there were just as many ups as downs in life that for all the ups she got, she got just as many downs. So thinking, the editor's desire was only for a safe landing.

corridor style, and throughout the long corridors were lovely baskets of flowers, which had been given by the Lovelady business firms.

Mrs. J. N. Collins was in charge of the register.

Following a tour of the entire school plant, the guests then visited the homemaking cottage, where Miss Willie Hawkins and members of her group served delicious refreshments, consisting of punch, fancy individual cakes, nuts and mints.

Those who were unable to attend at this time are invited to visit our school when you have an opportunity, for it is a structure of which the Lovelady people are justly proud.

CALVIN SESSUM TRINITY FUNERAL

Mr. Calvin Turner Sessum, age 78, died in an Austin, Texas, hospital April 20, 1951, after a brief illness. He was born in Milam county, Texas, July 16, 1872, but had resided in Trinity county for the past 39 years. He was a member of the Baptist church of Trinity.

Funeral services for Mr. Sessum were held Saturday afternoon, April 21, 1951, at 4 p. m. in the Dorcas Wills Memorial Baptist church at Trinity, with Rev. Reddy and Rev. Barney Thames officiating. Interment was made in the Cedar Grove cemetery.

Survivors include: One daughter, Mrs. Glen Ramey Sr. of Trinity; three sisters, Mrs. A. P. Baker of Madisonville, Mrs. Jim Blankenship of Madisonville and Mrs. Jim Stewart of Ranger, Texas.

Waller Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Attends Convention.

County Judge Roy Selman was at Wichita Falls the latter part of last week, when he appeared on the program of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association. He attended the meeting in company with Senator George Nokes of Corsicana and Representative Jimmy Sewell of Blooming Grove. These legislators are sponsoring the natural gas separation tax for rural roads in their respective houses, which bill has passed the lower house. The association of west Texas judges and commissioners endorsed the bill at their convention.

Dr. Lee D. Cady, manager of the V. A. hospital in Houston, will be among out-of-town guests here for the American Legion District convention.

OPEN HOUSE FOR LOVELADY SCHOOL

The formal opening of the new ten-room elementary building on Thursday night, April 19, from 7:30 to 9 p. m., sponsored by the board of education and faculty of the Lovelady Independent School district, was indeed an enjoyable occasion.

Patrons of the town came out in large groups to view the many special features of each room, and the people of neighboring communities also were present to talk with the teachers and inspect the lovely rooms of their children.

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Mrs. Pickett used the gallery ticket allotted to me, and we brought cur eight year old daughter to the capitol [jto!] [uncertain] see the general and witness the proceedings: [She] [uncertain] is probably the proudest child in Washington today.

By accident, she was standing in front of a group of adults immediately by the elevator the general took from [the—ground—floor—uapstairs—te—where+.]

[uncertain] he made his speech. When he saw her, he paused 1 moment, spoke and shook her hand. When asked later why she didn't say anything, she [re-] [uncertain] lied I was too excited." Later on he declared [I] [uncertain] ant not even going to wash my hand." Your Congressman, [4,] [uncertain] Tom Pickett.

[IMACK] [uncertain] MACARTHUR THE GREAT

Editor Courier: Lets make him president. He would clear out all the Hisses, the Achesons and, whats better, that slimy [Sinder-] [uncertain]

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government. Would trot out our old-time [Democracy—Our] [uncertain] old-time Fa- [thers] [uncertain] gave us.

For a year now, he who runs could see what was coming. The Commun- [ists] [uncertain] have had an inning. But who is

MacAtthur? He is the general who has handled every situation with honor.

The Philippines, Japan. In a short time he has [almoat] [uncertain] converted the Jap- unease to be Americans. Will we lose this [great_achievement? Probably] [uncertain] orth several times what we may gain from the Korea war, if we win it. Will Russia be in Japan, with her deadly [Communism,] [uncertain] in a short time?

What could MacArthur have done Jin Agia had he the authority he had in Japan. He and Chiang [Kal-Shek educated] [uncertain] in America, a Christian gentleman) would have met Russian de-[ception] [uncertain] and force with enough force [und] [uncertain] brains that we would now have Thad the [450°] [uncertain] million Chinese on our Taide distend of fighting us and we would not have had the Korean war,

It was one of the mont colossal blund-[ers] [uncertain] in history te let Chinn get into [Russian] [uncertain] influence, Thos. Self,

[COUNCIL] [uncertain] TO MEET

[WITH] [uncertain] COMMISSIONERS [COURT] [uncertain] SOON

Mr. J. W. [Arlodge,] [uncertain] five chief, has

Just [vecelved] [uncertain] a ruling from the at- tourney general that it in entirely per [Tmissable] [uncertain] for the county to bear [oxtponse] [uncertain] of out-of-the-clty-limit runs; and there will be a committee from tho ely council to meet with the com- [Jmisaloners"] [uncertain] court in the [noar] [uncertain] future to try and make some kind of agree.

mont with them for making out-of 1

According to tho ely [aeerotary,] [uncertain] Mr.

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Dudley [Woodson,] [uncertain] considerable [oxponne] [uncertain] han fallen upon the city to pay for this service rendered by the [elty tire] [uncertain] [dopartmont] [uncertain] dn the part, so much qo that It has brought [consldorable Jdrain] [uncertain] upon the [citys] [uncertain] already heavy budget, that some kind of action wan [deomed] [uncertain] necessary [(ny) [uncertain] regards to thin,

61 Yeurs a Home Institution.

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[ASAFE] [uncertain] LANDING WAS HIS WISTFUL DESIRE

The Courier editor told you last week about attending the Gulf Coast Press convention in Houston and reproduced a picture of the Courier editor, That was not the only picture taken of this picturesque editor, who

He is never satisfied with the ordinary goings-on in life." He has always been a [climber—some] [uncertain] call him a social climber. But he climbs other things, as will be noted by a look at the summit of the Shamrock hotel, where the newspaper convention was being held. Tiring of the ordinary shoulder-rubbing and back-scratching in the convention room and hotel lobby, and turning to more elevating thoughts, ing of that beautiful swimming pool at the hotel, the swimming and diving beauties, the editor dreamed that he was sitting atop the hotel, where he could get a loftier view of what was going on, The editors picture at the top of the hotel portrays and emphasizes his dream position, The hotel has fine elevators and, always wanting to elevate himself, he dreamed that his elevation had finally come true, But, viewing those Jithesome beauties in the swimming pool, he dreamed of losing his balance, aa he had done many [timen] [uncertain] before when beholding such beauty, plunged downward to the swimming pool and awake from his [drenm Just] [uncertain] before Joining [(he) [uncertain] swimming beauties, Sueh in life. Coming down, the elevator girl assured us that there were Just ax many ups us downs in Hfe that for all the ups she got, she got just an many

downs, So thinking, [(he) [uncertain] editors desire was only for a safe landing,

OPEN HOUSE FOR LOVELADY SCHOOL

The formal opening of the new [tenroan] [uncertain] elementary building an [Thurs.] [uncertain] day night, April 1), from [7:80] [uncertain] to p.m, sponsored by the hoard of education and [facully] [uncertain] of the [Love.] [uncertain] lady Independent School [dintriet,] [uncertain] was Indeed an enjoyable [oeenston, Patrona] [uncertain] of the town came out in large groups to view the many ape-[Clal fontures] [uncertain] of each room, and the people of neighboring [communion] [uncertain] alma were present to talk with the [tonchara] [uncertain] and [Inapect] [uncertain] the lovely room of [thelr] [uncertain] children, [Thin] [uncertain] building jn [California apeno] [uncertain]

Volume [LXI]—Number [uncertain] 18 corridor style, and [thoughtout] [uncertain] the long corridors were lovely baskets of flow- [ers,] [uncertain] which had been given by the

Lovelady business firms,

Mrs. J. N. Collins was in charge of the register.

Following a tour of the entire school plant, the guests then visited the homemaking cottage, where Miss

Willie Hawkins and members of her group served delicious refreshments, [Jconsisting] [uncertain] of punch, fancy individual cakes, nuts and mints.

Those who were unable to attend at this time are invited to visit our school

when you have an opportunity, for [jit] [uncertain] is a structure of which the Love- lady people are justly proud.

[(CALVIN] [uncertain] SESSUM TRINITY FUNERAL

Mr. Calvin Turner Sessum, age 78,

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April 20, 1961, after a brief [Mness.] [uncertain]

He was born in Milam county, Texas,

July 16, [1872,] [uncertain] but had resided in Trin- [ity] [uncertain] county for the past 89 years. He was a member of the Baptist church of Trinity, Funeral services for Mr. Sessum were held Saturday afternoon, April 21, 1951, at 4 p m in the [Dorcas] [uncertain]

Wills Memorial Baptist church at

Trinity, with Rev. Reddy and Rev.

Barney Thames officiating. [Inter-] [uncertain] went wis made in the Cedar Grove cometary, Survivors include: Ono daughter,

Mrs. [Glea] [uncertain] Ramey Sr of Trinity three sisters, [Mrs.] [uncertain] A. P. Baker of Madigson- [ville,] [uncertain] Mrs. Jim Blankenship of [Mad-] [uncertain] [inonville und] [uncertain] Min, Jim: Stewart of

Ranger, Texans,

Waller Funeral Home [waa] [uncertain] in charge of [arrangomenta,] [uncertain] ey Attends Convention.

County Judge Roy Selman was at.

Wichita Falla the latter part of Mat week, when he appeared on the pro- gram of the Weat Texas County

Judgoa and Commisstonera Associa-

Won, He attended the meeting in company with Senator George Nokes of [Coralcann] [uncertain] and Representative Jin- ny Sewell of Blooming Grove, Thene legislators are sponsoring tho natural [daa] [uncertain] separation tax for rural roads in [their reapeective] [uncertain] houses, which [bil] [uncertain] hus passed the lower house. The apse

[Chition] [uncertain] of wont Texas [Judgen] [uncertain] and com-

[Wladonera] [uncertain] endorsed the [bilf] [uncertain] at their convention,

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Dr. Loo [D.] [uncertain] Cady, manager of the [V.] [uncertain] A. [heapital] [uncertain] ins [Hounton,] [uncertain] with be among out-of-town guests here for the [Amorlean.] [uncertain] Lagion [Dintrict:] [uncertain] conven- ton.