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FORTY-NINTH WEEK

Mrs. Martha Logan General Rain Pioneer Resident

day at the Methodist Church for ing Thursday afternoon as the Mrs. Martha Frances Logan, 93, a News went to press, giving ranch-Sutton County resident for almost ers in this section from one-half Sunday morning in an automobile half a century, who died at the to two inch rains during the 24home of a daughter, Mrs. Belle hour period. Kirkpatrick in Junction.

Services were read by the Rev. C. R. Brewster. Pallbearers were Alvis Johnson, Joe Berger, R. D. Trainer, R. A. Halbert, Joe Brown Ross, W. R. Cusenbary, B. W. Hutcherson and L. E. Johnson.

She was buried beside the grave of her husband, G. W. Logan, who died May 7, 1939.

Mrs. Logan was born April 4, to Texas with her family in 1867. She and Mr. Logan were married in Gatesville in 1874. They entered County in 1899.

Clinging to early day methods, Mrs. Logan kept a spinning wheel, 1 1/2 inches. and until about 10 years ago she spent her spare time making saddle girths from mohair. She made more than 11,000, friends said.

She learned to spin when she was 8 years old to help her mother clothing.

Survivors include the following children. George Logan of Marfa, John Logan of Menard, Joe F. Logan of Sonora, Mrs. Colonel Mc-Murtry of Kerrville, Wiley T. Logan of Sonora, D. T. Logan of Wilcox, Arizona, Mrs. Belle Kirkpatrick of Junction, and W. W. Logan of Colorada.

She also leaves 44 grandchildren, 45 great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren.

Southwestern Market Report

Poultry and eggs, cotton and some grains went up last week, livestock remained steady to firm, but some vegetables showed weaker prices, reported USDA's Production and Marketing Association.

Rains hampered grain shipments prices. Oats, barley and corn gain-ed one to three cents a bushel. Wheat held steady. Sorghums Iost around two cents a cwt. early in the week but later regained these

Sheep Still Gain

Sheep and lamb receipts were heavy with ewes at most southwest markets last week. Prices were up 25 to 50 cents a cwt., with active and prices steady to strong realized \$14 to \$16, Wichita

Services Held For County Getting

rain began falling here Wednesday Funeral services were held Fri- shortly after noon and was continu-

> In town, the Sonora Wool and Mohair Company weather guage showed that .57 fell here. Miss Clara Allison reported the heaviest rain with two inches.

Others around the county getting moisture were B. M. Halbert, Jr., ½ inch, Ben Mittel, showers, Duke Wilson, 3/4 at the Stuart Ranch, William Allison, one inch, Sterling ing rain to pay respects. 1853, in Louisiana, and she came Baker, ½ inch, Dan Cauthorn 1/2 inch, Mack Cauthorn 1 1/4 inches, Aldwell headquarters, nearly an inch, Sessum place, 1/2 inch, the ranching business in Sutton Dave Locklin, 1/2 inch, Jack Neill, ½ inch, Joe Berger, 1/2 inch, Roy Valliant, one inch, Bryan Hunt,

WAR ASSETS OFFICE SELLS TRUCK TO SONORAN

Sharing in the award of 92 surplus used motor vehicles, all nonmake thread and cloth for family set aside, in a sale conducted by War Assets Administration's regional office in Fort Worth was Wesley C. Young of Sonora, a World War II veteran.

Young was awarded a 21/2 ton 1941 GMC cargo truck for \$1,000, an item he has been seeking to obtain from war surplus since he was certified by AA on June 13,

for light supplies of spring lambs San Antonio quoted medium spring lambs \$14.50 a cwt. Medium and good spring lambs brought \$14 to \$16, Fort Worth and \$16 to \$17.25 Denver. Oklahoma City moved good and choice springers at \$17 to

More cattle arrived at southwest markets last week than the week before, but supplies were still light and made up largely of stockers and feeders. Most slaughter grades were scarce and brought steady last week and helped improve to stronger prices. Stockers and feeders were firm to stronger at Texas markets but some weakness showed up at other terminals. Medium to good stocker calves brought \$13 to \$14.50, Houston; \$13.50 to \$15.50, San Antonio and Oklahoma City. Fort Worth sold common and medium stocker and feeder steers, yearlings and calves at \$11.50 to \$14. Denver quoted common and medium stocker cows most medium to choice ewes bring- \$8 to \$10.25. Medium and good

Growers Should Know The Shrinkage Percentage Of Their Wool Clips

By J. M. JONES, Chief Division of Range Animal Husbandry

Sheep grazed on cultivated fields land ranges which are sparingly of cleaned weight regardless of turfed, produce fleeces that carry the grease weight. a higher percentage of dirt and therefore show a higher percentage of shrinkage during the scouring process than fleeces from similar sheep grazed on the better turfed and tighter soils. Furthermore some sheep produce fleeces the gross weight; but that price with a higher grease content than depends entirely upon the estimatfleeces from other sheep. Accordingly, there is a rather wide variation in the amount of shrinkage shown by different fleeces. Texas fine wools at the present time average around 60 to 61 per cent shrinkage from scouring; but the shrinkage on the individual fleeces ranges from as low as 50 per cent to as high as 80 per cent, the average depending largely upon the range conditions during the

period of wool growth. let fleeces produced by the Ranch mates the shrinkage at 50 per Station for the purpose of ascer-Station flock have led to the dis- cent, then the scoured wool would taining grades and shrinkages of that certain individual animals are bring 40 cents per pound. Similar- would be advisable for the grower in Corpus Christi at 1030 kilos. better producers than the average ly a clip with an estimated shrink- to send a reprsentative sample of ing up a higher producing flock. per cent clean wool, enabling the plant for grading and scouring. There seems to be no connection, grower to receive 20 cents per however, between this higher yield pound for his unscoured offering, termined that 25 fleeces impartialpercentage inasmuch as the wool two clips giving equal net clean quite accurately represent the wool from the high producers may vary weight, one with 80 per cent shrinkage of the particular class widely in shrinkage percentage. Of shrinkage will weigh twice as much of sheep sampled. that had, as grease wool, a high shrinkage of only 60 per cent. A more definite information with reshrinkage percentage, means that proper estimate of the shrinkage ference to the grades and shrink-

their extra weight due to high our Army being redesigned for dirt content, etc., brings the net permanent peace and security, it shrinkage and corresponding high- for the ablest men available for er price per grease-pound. The America's postwar military force," or on loose dry soil or on sandy main thing is to get high yields Sgt. Walker stated.

> The great bulk of the American moved from the sheep, including Europe. He will leave for Legion Angelo College, San Angelo. all of the grease and dirt that will Monday. be scoured out later in the cleaning process. The price is made on ed clean weight of the wool. This practice makes necessary an estimate of the amount of shrinkage each given lot of fleeces will show when scoured. Thus, the wool grower needs to be well informed as to the amount of shrinkage which his fleece will show in the

scouring process. works, let us suppose that Texas age. The Division of Range Anifine combing wool on a clean basis mal Husbandry of the Texas Agrieriod of wool growth.

is worth a dollar per pound on the cultural Experiment Station maintenance tests on RambouilBoston market. If the buyer estitains a scouring plant at College

Funeral Services Held Wednesday A slow, penetrating, county-wide For Weaver Baker

Funeral services for Weaver H. Baker, 52, chairman of the State Board of Control who was killed accident near Austin, were held at the Junction Baptist Church Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

Dr. W. R. White, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Austin, officiated, assisted by Dr. James J. Kellam, Dallas, former pastor of the Junction Baptist Church, and Chaplain Neel Greer of Camp Fannin, Tyler.

Five hudred persons filled the church for the services and almost telephone out at the Bryson place, as many stood outside in a drizzl-

> The church, of which Mr. Baker had ben a member for more than 25 years, was decorated with one of the largest floral offerings ever seen in this small Hill Country town. Following the services, the funeral cortege made its way through showers of rain to the Junction cemetery for the burial ceremonies.

The Burt Fleming Post of the American Legion presided at the graveside. All schools and business houses in Junction were closed during the services.

M/Sgt. Walker In Charge Of Army Recruiting Here.



Pictured above is Master Ser-U. S. Army Recruiting Station recently opened in the Court House here. Sgt. Walker is married and has two children who reside at 759 ed in San Angelo this season. E. Myrtle Street, San Antonio.

ing \$7.25 to \$8.25. Trading was light stock steers and yearlings Artillery, 2nd Ordnance Co., 47th could mail checks for them. Tick-School Squadron and Infantry, He 1st Sgt. in an Infantry Co., and tax, for students. These member-Prisoner of War Co.

> "An Army is only as good as "An Army is only as good as the men who compose it and with our Army being redesigned for

Sgt. and Mrs. O. C. Neff have

of scouring. There is, however, an extra hazard in getting accurate include: shrinkage estimates. Many growers perhaps do not realize their liability to loss from a lack of a proper understanding of the factors affecting these estimates of the ultithe price they receive for their fleeces.

Scouring tests are absolutely necessary in order to determine To illustrate how this system accurately the shrinkage percent-

The Experiment Station has de-

course a high yield of clean wool in the grease as one having a Producers interested in gaining Homer Hogan, manager of KWBU. those for 1946. the grease weight of such fleeces would therefore result in equal re- ages of their wool clips are urged which had low shrinkage. Even liability to loss would lie only in Agricultural Experiment Station, Alabama. though the dirty fleeces sell at the extra freight due to the dirt College Station, Texas, for more a low price per pound in the grease, content and, of course, the expense detailed information.

Stokes To Head Final USO Drive With \$480 Quota

APPROXIMATELY 57 SUTTON COUNTY MEN STILL IN SERVICE

H. V. Stokes will head the next and final USO campaign in Sutton County, Governor Coke R. Stevenson, General Chairman, announced this week.

"With the capable leadership of Mr. Stokes, I am sure Sutton County will succeed in raising its quota of \$480 in the state drive for \$800,000," Governor Stevenson

Headed by Colonel Carl L. Phinney of Dallas, president of the 36th Division Association and State Campaign Chairman, Texas' 254 counties have been divided into six regions made up of 66 districts.

C. E. Patton of Sweetwater is chairman of the West Texas region, and Louis R. Hall, San Angelo is district chairman. These chairmen will work together in organizing and conducting the local campaign.

"There are about 125,000 Texas men still in the service, everseas, Water Operators said Colonel Phinney. "Of these about 57 are Sutton Countians. The combat phase of the war is finished, but the transition period presents as many morale problems.

"We must see to it that USO services are continued for these men who need and deserve a 'home away form home' now more than ever," the State Campaign Chairman said.

"I am sure that Sutton County headed by Buzzie Stokes will fulfill its quota and help Texas 'See-It-Through' 1947 with the National USO Campaign."

Tickets To Fine **Arts Series Will** Be Offered Here

Memberships in the San Angelo College Entertainment Association are available for people living out- Sutton AAA Gets Angeloans, W. G. Hoyt, chairman of the Executive Committee, emphasized Monday side San Angelo as well as San phasized Monday.

At the same time Dr. W. H. Elkins announced the appointment geant Jim Walker, in charge of the of committee chairmen in a number of West Texas towns. These ladies will have season tickets for the Fine Arts Series to be present-

However, Dr. Elkins pointed out He served with the 12th Field that anyone who wanted tickets served in the European Theater as tax, for adults, and \$3, including ship tickets will provide admission to all four concerts as well as so-

It was reiterated that admission returns up with fleeces having less is no secret that we are looking to individual attractions would not be available this year. The only way to see and hear Joseph Szigeti, Dallas Symphony Orchestra, Foot light Favorites and Rosario and Antonio will be to purchase seareturned from San Antonio. Sgt. son memberships. Checks should wool clip is sold just as it is re- Neff has just returned from be made out to and mailed to San

> Ladies who will serve on the San Angelo College Entertainment Association outside of San Angelo

H. B. Tandy, Ozona; Miss Pearl Currie, Paint Rock; Mrs. Arthur Giesecke, Ballinger; Mrs. Walter planted will be required. mate clean weight, and, therefore, Pfluger, Eden; and Mrs. D. W. Jordan, Brady.

> San Angelo memberships go on sale Thursday, Sept. 25, and will

DAILY LIVESTOCK REPORT BEING BROADCAST DIRECT FROM STOCKYARDS

An official and comprehensive

The public service program, an and offer good material for build- age of 80 per cent would yield 20 the wool to the wool scouring invaluable aid to cattle raisers throughout South Texas, has just keep in mind that all conservation been launched following conclusion practices performed under the of negotiations between G. C. Agricultural Conservation Proof clean wool and the shrinkage It will be seen, therefore, that of ly drawn at the shearing pens Hagelstein, president of the San gram require that a written ap-Antonio Stock Yards, Glen L. Elli- proval be issued before beginning son, local representative of the U. the practice. This rule will apply S. Department of Agriculture, and to all 1947 practices, as well as

Mrs. Belle Steen and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Archer and son, Mrs. Tommy Crawford of San David, returned Sunday from a was much greater than of fleeces turns for the two clips, other fact- to address communications to the Diego, California, left Wednesday visit to Mrs. Archer's mother in Ors being equal, and the principal Division Animal Husbandry, Texas morning for a month's vacation in Sabinal.

Broncos Trample Eden Bulldogs 25 - 13 In Scoring Bee Friday Opens Practice Here



Dr. Charles F. Browne of Lubbock, recently discharged from the Army Medical Department, is opening his offices this week in the Hallum Building.

Hold Meeting

held here last Wednesday night to marched straight down the field discuss problems confronting water for a touchdown and point to tie supply operators. Gathering at the the score at the end of the first Elementary Schol cafeteria for a quarter 7-7. barbecue supper, members of the group and their guests heard Mayor J. T. Ratliff make the welcoming address.

blems. Those attending were J. P. went over guard to the seven mak-Burden, Ralph Mitchell, C. E. ing it a first down and goal to go. Starkie, S. L. Washam, J. R. Grif- Boughton got away on another end fin, J. C. Fuller, C. W. Guess and run behind spectacular blocking S. T. Rodgers of San Angelo, W. for the score. Jackson missed the D. Cooper of Ozona, L. B. Burk of kick. Sonora 13, Eden 7. Eldorado and Lewis Spraggins of

Conservation Aid

FINANCIAL AID TO COME FROM 1947 AGRICULTURAL PROGRAM

The Sutton County Agricultural Conservation Committee has received approval of the soil conservation practice of establishing a led to Street. Street carried to the practice under the 1947 Agricul- tackle for 8. Street then carried tural Conservation Program.

payment under this practice are hit the line for 5. First down on Austrian winter peas, hairy vetch, mixed vetch, common and Williamette vetch, bur-clover, huban-clover and singletary peas. Austrian hole opened up by Taylor for the winter peas have been grown in Sutton County, and these crops are advantageous in enriching the

The following specifications for the practice are, that seeds should be properly inoculated with fresh inoculants and seeded not later than December 1, 1946. A satisfactory cover will be deemed to have been established when the land is uniformly covered with a to punt, the ball going over the Miss Ethel Foster, Sterling City; growth from which a reasonable goal. Street fumbled but recovered Mrs. Ben Cusenbary, Sonora; Mrs. tonnage could be harvested, and the sales receipts or other supporting evidence of the amount of seed

The Texas State Handbook recommends that Austrian winter peas be planted 30 pounds to the continue through Saturday, Sept. drill, or 15 pounds in regular Eden 13. acre where planted with a grain width rows. Hairy vetch requires about 20 pounds to the acre where broadcast by hand, 10 pounds where drilled with small grain, and pounds for regular rows.

covery that certain ewes produced bring the grower 50 cents per representative samples which have summary of the daily livestock this practice for 1947 should con- Jackson, Cusenbary, McIntire and annually more than five pounds of wool, clean basis, although the market is now being broadcast and expenses. If the buyer esti-stances where there is any ques-direct from the Union Stock Yards information concerning specificadirect from the Union Stock Yards information concerning specificaaverage has ranged between 3 and mates the shrinkage at 60 per tion regarding the estimated in San Antonio at 12:30 p.m. over tions and make application for 3½ pounds, which means, of course, cent., the unscoured clip would shrinkage of a clip of wool, it KWBU, the 50,000 watt station written prior approval before seed. ing the legumes.

Written Approval:

It is important that producers

USE HAND SIGNALS WHEN SUBSCRIBE TO THE NEWS STOPPING AND TURNING. WAY FOR SONORA BACKS, MEYER STARS FOR EDEN

In a clean, hard-fought hour of football described by many fans as being one of the best games ever witnessed here--a game which saw two offensive-minded teams batter each other for a total of 32 first downs and scores--the Sonora Broncos muzzled the Eden Bulldogs 25-13 Friday night at the local stadium.

From the time Chalk received the Eden kickoff until Cooper tackled Sanders in the last play of the game, it was a contest which reminded one of two young Dempseys slugging toe to toe, neither asking nor giving quarter.

It took the high-riding Broncs just five plays to make their first score. Chalk took the kickoff and ran out on his own 13. Boughton and Chalk made a first down in two plays. Bond ran to the Oden 20 and a first down. Boughton made another first down with only the goal to go, and went over on an end run on the next play. Jackson converted. Eden received and Sorrell ran the ball back to his own 30. Eden had to kick but a few plays later Boughton fumbled A regular meeting of the Ft. and Meyer recovered for the Bull-Concho Sanitary Association was dogs. Sorrell and Meyer then

Second Quarter

Eden kicked off and Chalk made a beautiful run to the Eden 46. Boughton then hit the line for 2. Following the monthly business Chalk passed to Sharp for 15 putmeeting a round table discussion ting the ball on the 18 yard line. was held on sewage disposal pro- Boughton plunged to the 12. Street

> Jackson kicked off. Meyer went around right end for 9. Sanders ran to the Sonora 46 and a first down. Sanders passed to Wolfen-berger on the Sonora 33 for another first down. Meyer drove to the 28. Sanders took it on to the 24 and Meyer to the 21. Then on a pass from Sanders to Sorrell, who was standing wideopen on the goal, Eden tied the score. Eden tried a run for the point but was stopped.

Score 13, Eden 13. Sonora lost little time in fighting its way back to the lead. Eden kicked off to Hamilton who lateralto the 16 for a first down. Eden Legumes which will qualify for tightened up but Boughton again the five and goal to go. Chalk was stopped. Boughton fought to score. The try for point failed. Score Sonora 19, Eden 13.

> Sonora kicked off and Meyer returned to his own 31 as the half ended.

Third Quarter

Sonora kicekd to Eden. Sanders returned to his own 38. For the first time Sonora broke the Eden running attack. Eden needed 8 inches for a first down but elected making it second down and 12 on his own 8 yard line. Boughton broke loose on another powerhouse run behind great blocking and ran to his 35. On the next play Bond ran down the sideline, faked the safety man and scored standing up after a 65 yard run. Again the point failed. Score Sonora 25.

Eden then opened up with a passing attack which failed to click. Great line play featured the remainder of the game. Ward broke through and tossed Sorrell for an Producers who wish to carry out eleven yard loss. Cooper, Taylor, Meyer at will.

Meyer was injured and received a big ovation from the crowd as he left the game.

Mrs. H. F. Sofge was reported to be improving Thursday morning.

Cynthia Hall, who has been ill with an ear infection, is reported

Eva Lee and Frank Moore have been ill, but are beter now. Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Browne were

in San Antonio last week-end.

George Wynn was in Ft. Stockton last week for court.

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TRANS-POLAR PILOT - Col. C. A. Irvine, holder of a world's record for his flight from Guam to Washington, sets out to break his record with a flight from Hawaii to Cairo, Egypt, approximately 10,000 miles, using the same B-29 superfortress "Dream Boat" used on his Gaum-Washington flight. The route of the nonstop flight is over Alaska, the Arctic polar region, Greenland, the British Isles, Western Europe and thence to Africa.

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Happy Birthday

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Richard B. Boughton Wednesday, October 2-Mrs. Vestel Askew George D. Chalk Beverly Smith Alton Hightower Mrs. Craig Miller

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VEAL

MONARCH

Sledge Estimates 5/7 Of 1946 Mohair Clip Already Bought By Eastern Firms

By Al Sledge

Representatives of Eastern firms dealers in Texas mohair have purchased during the last few weeks an estimated fivesevenths of the 1946 clip, a survey of the industry, made Tuesday revealed last night.

been active in the Texas mohair for Collins & Aikman, Boston. market during the last few years Martin has purchased around a are included in the list of buyers million and a quarter pounds at who have taken, according to es- 60-61, 70-71 and 80-81 cents, but timates of local sources, some four the majority of his purchases were to five million pounds of the hair made at the top figures. He has at prices of 60-61, for adult, 70-71, bought in several areas, but prinfor yearling, or third shearing, and cipally the Hill Country, Del Rio 80-81 cents for kid hair.

The fall clip is expected to run last fall following shearing.

Shipping of mohair during retation but the strike had delayed Tuesday shipping hair. delivery of many purchases.

shipping of wool which buyers ald, Boston, confirmed purchases have been taking from Texas ware- on a quarter of a million pounds houses in making purchases from of hair. His purchases were from the government, the wool having various warehouses and at the 60-

been appraised and held in storage until sale and shipment for consumption.

There have been few death losses among goats during recent shearing but some small herds have been hit and suffered when the rains and showers came.

Possibly the heaviest buyer of the fall clip this year is Russell Most Boston concerns which have Martin, Del Rio, who buys in Texas and Sonora sections.

Guy Burton, San Angelo, and a little more than figures of earlier C. J. Webre, Kerrville, buying for predictions and will be in the Forte, Dupee, Sawyer Co., Boston, neighborhood of some seven mil- have taken around a million lion pounds. Earlier guesses were pounds-possibly topping the milthat the yield would be down some. lion mark-at the same prices. what because of death losses re- They have also bought in various sulting from cold rains which came areas and have taken up some of their purchases.

Clyde Young, Lampasas, buyer cent days has been delayed to a for Winslow & Co., also of Boston, certain extent because of the mari- said yesterday he had purchased time strike. Arrangements had around 650,000 pounds. He got in been made for most of the hair to some of the mohair at the higher go to the East via water transpor- prices. Young was in Kerrville

Rome Shield, San Angelo, who The strike also has slowed down buys for Hallowell, Jones & Don-70-80 cent level. Shield was in Sanderson last night on business.

> L. F. (Sis) Aston, manager of the Texas Wool & Mohair Marketing Association, Fort Worth, said he had purchased around a quarter of a million pounds at the "going prices", principally for grading purposes. He has purchased some graded mohair and has sold some graded hair through E. R. Greenwood, Boston, Aston and Greenwood are sales representatives for the Texas Mohair Grading Com-

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Louie Ragland, Junction, and E. G. Wentworth, San Antonio, buyers for R. P. Collins Co., Boston, have been in the market and have purchased considerable hair, but their total tonnage was not

learned. R. P. Collins, head of the concern, accompanied by Mrs. Collins, has been in San Antonio visiting some of the warehouses in West

There have been some minor purchases of hair and with these counted in the tonnage the amount of fall hair sold could well total above five million pounds.

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There are some strange jobs to be found in small towns, some of them made unique through their compexity. Recently, it was reported in a national trade magazine that there were only three individuals in the United States capable of performing most of the important services due a citizen from birth to death. These three men can make out a birth certificate, issue a sugar ration book when a child is born. When it reaches maturity they can sell it an engagement ring and wedding band and perform the marriage ceremony. If the newly-wed celebrates too much, they can try him and fine him. If his house catches fire, they are authorized to help put it out, and if he dies of anything but natural causes, they can preside at an inquest.

According to the magazine, one of these lives in Colorado, one in Maine and the third, George Barrow, lives in Sonora.

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The Nurnberg trials, at which some 24 top Nazi leaders stood as defendents before a four-power military tribunal, are now being printed in permanent volumes by the Government Printing Office in Washington. They will be priced to the public at \$18 per set through the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

Letters, notes and testimony of Goering, Hess, Schact, von Ribbentrop and others are included in the books giving a complete picture of the coldness, hardness and brutality which these "pure Aryans" used to gain their ends. We think it would indeed be worthy of any civic group or individual to present a set of these books to either the High School or the Woman's Club Library. A more accurate and factual insight into the causes and effects of dictatorship could hardly be procured for so trivial a sum.

-(1/2*!?\$*@)-

For the second straight week there was no adequate report of Sonora's weekly football game in the rural edition of the San Angelo Standard. One game was carried in the city edition and the other was merely reported in a long list of scores. We suggest a few letters to that newspaper requesting better coverage of events of interest to us country folks. We were begining to think, from the amount of repeat publicity given them, that the San Angelo Red Chicks were world champion egg-layers instead of a female softball team.

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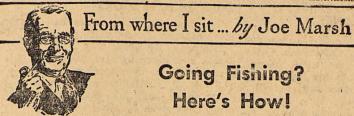
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duckett of where she had undergone a ton- MRS. BARROW HOSTESS TO THURSDAY CLUB

The Thursday Bridge Club met

prize for the members and Mrs. Carpenter and John Bunnell.

Rose Thorp won high for the

A salad plate, punch and cookies The Thursday Bridge Club met were served to Mesdames Thorp, with Mrs. George Barrow last J. C. Stephen, B. C. McGilvary, week. Cut flowers were used in Lee Labenske, O. G. Babcock, H. V. Morris, Lee Patrick, R. G. Mrs. Joe Berger won high score Nance, Robert Rees, Berger, O. L.



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HOLD FIRST MEETING OF YEAR WEDNESDAY

Troop 4 of the Girl Scouts met last Wednesday afternoon. Officers for the year were elected. Nancy Eaton is president, Rita Renfro, vice-president, Marilyn Mittel, secretary, Nina Jennings, treasurer and Johnnie Johnson, re-

The troop is working on a play to be given Girl Scout Week. The troop leaders for this year are Miss Freddie Gardner and Miss Sarah Parker.

nings, Patsy Kinser, Marilyn Val- Johnson.

WOMAN'S CLUB LIBRARY RECEIVES NEW BOOKS

The Woman's Club Library has received several new books.

"Dust on My Heart" by Neill James was given by Mrs. Blossie Wardlaw Moore in memory of Mr. Reiley and Mrs. N. J. Moore and Mrs. B. M. Halbert and "The with a tea shower in the Woman's Mrs. Curt Schwiening, Mrs. S. H. Sol Mayer in memory of Mrs. Roy Hudspeth.

"Panama Passage" by Donald Barr carnations and white pom-pom Chidsey.

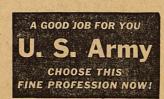
The members prsent were Patsy liant, Nettie Kisselburg, Maxine Drennan, Rita Renfro, Marilyn Mittel, Nancy Eaton, Nina Jen-Lu Lomax, Kay Chalk and Johnnie

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ENLIST ON OR BEFORE OCT. 5



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Mrs. N. J. Moore Feted With Tea Shower Saturday At Woman's Club

The table was laid with an imported hand-embroidered linen The club bought "The Great cloth. The centerpiece, in a double Promise" by Noel Houston and ring motif, was made of white cloth. The centerpiece, in a double asters on a reflector. White satin or, and were flanked by white gladioli and pom-pom asters were used throughout the room.

Those in the receiving line were Mrs. John Reiley, Mrs. Moore, Miss Pat Reiley, Miss Winnie Lynn Reiley, Mrs. Alfred Schwiening, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Ralph Jones of Ozona, sister of the bride.

Tea was served during the first hour by Mrs. Earl Duncan and Mrs. Joseph Vander Stucken, and Mrs. Billy Galbreath and Mrs. Bryan Hunt served during the second hour. Miss Billie Jo Barker was at the bride's book.

Mrs. O. L. Richardson and Mrs. Missouri University game.

Search for God" by Marchette Club house Saturday, September Allison and Misses Evelyn New-Chute was given by Mr. and Mrs. 21.

MRS. ROBERTS ENTERTAINS FWBC WED. EVENING

asters on a reflector. White sating the sating streamers, with "Kathleen and Joseph, August 25, 1946," written on them extended from the reflection on them extended from the reflection of the streamers of the sating that the home of Mrs. Scott Davis, S. F. Howell, Bestalies Edwin Sawyel, E. E. Boughton, Wells, R. A. Halbert, Boughton, Wells, R. A. Halbert, Boughton, Wells, R. A. Halbert, Vicars and E. F. Vander Stucken. Tipton, Itten, Brown, Hillman Katie Brasher, secretary-treasurer nd Mrs. George Barrow, reporter.
The house was decorated with FIRST MEETING TUESDAY tapers in crystal candelabra. Pastel and Mrs. George Barrow, reporter.

vy and summer flowers. Mrs. Gomer Minnick won high score and Mrs. E. T. Smith low score prize.

A salad plate was served Mesdames Ford Allen, A. H. Adkins, Barrow, Lenoy Lyles, Lee Patrick, Minnick, Holland and

Pete Cook, Rex Merriman, Lloyd if possible. Hendricks, Bob Medford and Gilbert Teagarden were in Austin last week-end for the Texas University-

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Mrs. George H. Neill was hostess Mrs. McKinney to the Idle Hour Club Tuesday. Cut flowers were used as decora-

second high for the members. Mrs. guest. A. E. Wells won high guest and Mrs. R. C. Vicars won the bingo prize.

A salad plate was served to Mrs. H. E. Itten, bingo prize.

The Parent-Teacher Association will meet for a business session Tuesday, October 1, at 4 o'clock in the High School Auditorium.

The topic for discussion will be 'Laying the Corner Stone" by Mrs. W. L. Davis. The minutes will be read followed by a devotional and the National Anthem.

The parents are asked to attend

Mrs. J. L. Hill of Pharr, sister of G. H. Hall, is visiting here this

Wednesday Club Entertained By

Mrs. F. L. McKinney was hostess to the Wednesday Club this week. Mrs. Sterling Baker won high Cut flowers were used in decoratclub prize and Mrs. George Wynn ing and a corsage was given each

Mrs. H. C. Kirby won high score prize for the members, Mrs. C. E. Brown, Jr., high guest prize and

The Firemen's Wives Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Scott Davis, C. G. Davis, J. F. Howell, Mesdames Edwin Sawyer, L. E. Brown, Kirby, Dorothy Norris, and Rip Ward.

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While perhaps people (if they think of me at all) think of me as a writer of humor, as a-matter-offact, my first two books were of a serious nature--and not particularly successful, from a sales stand-

The first was "Were You in Ranger?", an account of the great oil rush of 1918-20, which began with the McCleskey gusher and transformed Ranger, Eastland, Cisco and Breckenridge from villages into cities almost overnight. Ten years spent in Eastland County in editing newspapers gave opportunity for gathering the material that went into this book, which sold about 3,600 copies, which is not bad for a "first book", but fancy of the public. My next book? not particularly good, either. Incidently, "Were You in Ranger?" is out-of-print and dealers ask \$6

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I had been gathering Texas jokes and, just for the fun of it, sat down and dashed off 500 of them. Half a dozen publishing houses in the North and East turned the manuscript down. Finally, Joe Naylor of San Antonio brought it out-and the two most surprised men in Texas were the publisher and the author when folks began buying it. About 115,000 copies have been sold.

Then came "Tall Talk from Texas" (70,000 copies) and "Texas-Proud and Loud" (35,000 copies). Really, the humor books were just a sort of sideline or by-product-and they happened to catch the It will be out soon; it's called "Cowtown Columnist" -- and there's not a joke in it.

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Clayton Hamilton left Thursday morning for Georgetown to attend Southwestern.

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nettel and thistle, roots and all Robt. Duncan is in town visiting

Ben Hill returned from a visit to his brother, Joe, in Sweetwater

-43-Miss Elenata Gibbons of San Angelo left for home Thursday after a few weeks visit to Mr. and -43-

Tom Bond was in from his ranch Wednesday on his way to Ozona to buy some of the A. G. Anderson bucks. _43_

Loss Carmichael returned from a visit to his mother at Bandera Monday. Loss says his boy, Bud, is boss of that part of the country.

T. D. Newell, proprietor of the Sonora Water Works, and Dee Wallace, the pleasant dispenser of liquid refreshments at the Ranch Saloon, attended the foot race at Rocksprings this week.

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from the Wheat ranch Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stokes. shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Leifester of the Llano were in Sonora several days becue at Rocksprings this week. this week visiting their daughters, Mrs. Ella Schrader and Miss Emma

Leifester.

-43-Prof. A. C. Frambrough and his the old Atkinson ranch. famous musicians, Henry and Joe Bridge, Lige Long and another Mexican left for Rocksprings Thursday where they will make music for the dances.

Mrs. Wes Bryson was the guest of Mrs. Dee Graves this week. -43-

Hop Wood was in Sonora Saturday for supplies.

Tom Sandherr was in from the ranch Monday trading.

Teed Cope, our rustling comin Sonora this week managing the mission man returned from a trip

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharp were Mr. and Mrs. M. Seitz were in in Sonora this week the guests of

--43-Judge and Mrs. R. C. Dawson are attending the Woodmen bar-

Mrs. Joe Turney and children came up from Comstock last week and are living at their new home,

Hiram Sharp was up from his ranch Saturday and took out a load of lumber and other material for the school house.

A. W. Mills was in Sonora Saturday on his way home from a trip down the river to see how the range was.

Aug. Moos was up from his

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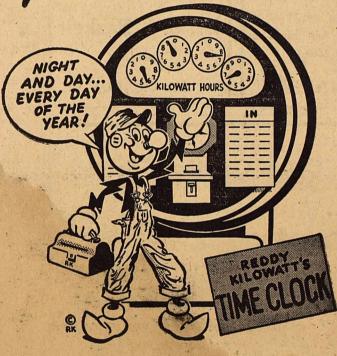
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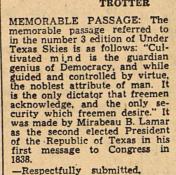
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RURAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN

The Fiftieth Legislature will be asked by the Texas Centennial of Statehood Commission to provide an appropriation to make the proposed "Texas Rural Development Commission" an actuality.

Under the able guidance of Dr. Ide P. Trotter of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, and other gentlemen who are either technicians or specialists in some phase of agriculture, the long time program and the plan for its implementation have been documented and approved by the (board of directors of the Statehood Commission of which Karl hood Commission of Which Karl Hoblitzelle of Dallas is chair-man. Suggestions are constantly sought from the dirt farmers and ranchers of Texas who live by their toil and the fruits of the soil in order that the legislative program may be as near perfec-tion as can be conceived by the brain of man.

FACTUAL: The Texas Memorial Museum sponsored by the American Legion of Texas is known as the most beautiful known as the most beautum museum in America and the greatest state institution of its kind south of the Mason-Dixon Line. Located on the University of Texas campus, its director is Dr. E. H. Sel-lards.



-Respectfully submitted, V. F. Taylor, Smithville, Texas.

A. C. HORTON member of the commission that located the capitol at Austin and first Lieutenant Governor of the State of Texas.



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brain of man.

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At the same time, VA, through its Central Office in Washington, D. C., is seeking contracts with state hospital associations in the Southwest on a standard schedule of hospital costs so that VA can utilize more private hospital facilities for veterans with service- connected ailments.

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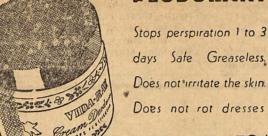
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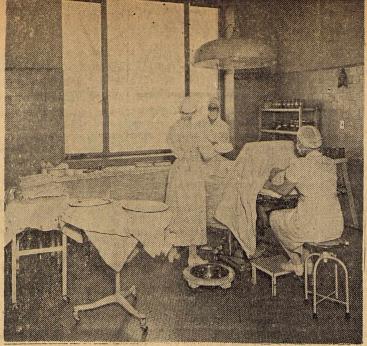
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