... Son of

Headline of the week: "Grocery Prices To Be Raised" How? -# %\$&-

Sam Karnes gave the boys and girls a bit of a thrill Sunday at the rifle shoot. Sam had just won the men's .22 caliber shoot by making a perfect score, and, of course, there was a little goodnatured ribbing going on about the difference between skill and luck. So Karnes grabbed up old Betsy, leaned into the wind and fired a second perfect score. Nothing like knowing your business, we always

Well, as one 10-year-old said to the other, "School sure does break into the day." But since that isn't the case anymore, we thought we'd better see what youth is doing with its time these days, so we set off for the swimming pool.

There, as we had anticipated, we found Youth disporting itself. Things hadn't changed much from a lot in 12 months. Little girls would slip into the water, little boys would splash them, little girls would squeal and all would have a large time. When things reached rict proportions a gentle toot from Jodie Minnick's whistle put the whole show back into low gear and we started all over again. was given in the school house Mon-About 40 kids were whooping it up Tuesday. We enjoyed it, but Davis of Brownwood. they ought to shorten that pool. It takes a lot longer to cross it than it did last year.

-#%\$&-Just as Game Warden Burkett was ready to go into mass pro- was in Schora Thursday. duction of his automatic calf-weaners, some blackguard made off with the plans. Suspect, according and Miss Susie Martin, left for to Burkett, are C. E. Scott, Louis Menardville Monday. Davis and or Brooks Powell. -#%\$&-

The Firemen were busy Tuesday County, another of the successful moving the old hose cart over to sheepmen, was in Sonora Monday. the Fire Hall. They plan to renomonument to the fire fighters of gelo Wednesday to attend the selllong ago. They're a pretty confi- ing of his wool. dent lot, our firemen, and so far haven't asked for any help on the ask but once.

#### MEL QUIODOS RODRIGUEZ FOUND HANGED TUESDAY

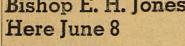
Funeral services for Mel Quiodos Rodriguez, 67, were held here Wed nesday at the local cemetery. Rodriguez was found hanged

from a tree in his front yard early Tuesday morning. Justice of the Peace, Alfred Cooper, returned a verdict of suicide. Rodriguez had been in ill health for some time. He is survived by a sister and a brother, Ignacio Rodriguez.

#### WEST WARD P-TA ELECTS NEW FFICERS

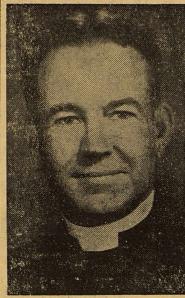
include Mrs. Eddie Sosa, president, Wednesday. Mrs. A. E. Newton, vice-president; Mrs. Alfred Bermea, secretary and Mrs. Amador Castillo, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lum Heflin.



The Rt. Rev Everett H. Jones, as, will hold confirmation services institution, will be conducted June Rifle Shoot copal Church on Sunday, June 8, Mohair Co. warehouse. at 11 o'clock.

A native West Texan, Bishop



The Rt. Rev. E. H. Jones

years and has many friends here. ways been serious problems when

last year, except that our swimm- attend Sunday services and the sion for bags of aged fine wool ing britches seemed to have shrunk dinner in Bishop Jones' honor at ram fleeces have been set up for the parish house following services. the 1952 show. The wool company

## 61 Years Ago

Another of those enjoyable hops day night, in honor of Miss Cora!

W. A. Fields, the young cattleman, left for San Angelo Monday. W. R. Robinson of Beaver Lake,

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McConnell

-61-Frank Hagaman, of Edwards

vate it and make it into a sort of R. F. Halbert left for San An-

-61-W. P. Armstrong, of the Santa project. But it they do need some, Fe Railroad, San Angelo has acger for P. McHugh. Mr. Armstrong will move his family to the ranch and enter upon his duty at once.

> W. O. Edwards, the sheepman who recently purchased Felton's ranch was in Sonora Thursday.

> -61-R. H. and J. Wyatt, started 90 head of beef steers for San Angelo

Mrs. O. T. Word, Mrs. W. H. were in Sonora shopping Thursday.

Hon. L. J. Dunagan went to San Angelo on business Friday.

-61-J. J. Myers, of Ohio, who has The West Ward Parent-Teacher been sojourning in the Stockman's Association held its annual election Paradise the past winter, for his D. C. Hill, Eldorado of officers recently. New officers health's sake, left for the North Mrs. Reggie Trainer

## Picnic Set Saturday

The Firemen's Auxiliary will Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Holland of hold its annual picnic Saturday Brady were here to spend the week- evening at 7 c'clock at Simmons end with Mrs. Holland's parents, Park. All members are urged to



Discussing WELCOME WEEK, division sales promotion manager; to be held May 23,30 at Humble and W. B. Broseclose, district June 3 for Austin, where she will service stations, are, 1. to r., R. D. manager. Tyler, local manager; Zolus Motley,

## Bishop E. H. Jones Entries Being Received For 15th Wool & Mohair Show June 25-26

The 15th annual Sonora Wool & bishop of the Dioces of West Tex- Mohair Show, now a West Texas and preach here at St. John's Epis- 25 and 26, at the Sonora Wool &

The West Texas drouth may influence the quality and quantity of wool and mohair at this year's pate and point out that the drouth to an outo spotlight. has treated most of them about

The wool show, sponsored by the reds of good fleeces each year from both adult and junior exhibitors. Fleeces are judged both singly and in bag lots.

FFA members, the show features contests in the Judging of wool, mohair, sheep, goats, grass, and representative range plots.

One major change this year is the annual Lion's Club auction sale will not be conducted in conjunction with the show. Proceeds from finance worthwhile projects for the Lowe won the trap shoot.

A. E. Prugel, Lions Club presi- OTTO THIERS SUFFERS dent, said the sale will be in September. Hot weather, and the fact picked up our old Indian friend and Jones has been making annual that many sale personnel were visits to Sonora for the past eight busy with the wool show, have al-

The public is cordially invited to the two events were held together. Two new classes in the adult diviis furnishing \$200 in prizes. There will be a class for bags of 8-months wool and a class for 12-months. not eligible to compete in either came.

> Special attention is also being called to a rule change in the mohair division of the show for both junior and adult exhibitors. All kid fleeces must be 32's or finer in grade and must be from spring kids to compete in kid classes.

All wool and mehair classes in the junior division will be the same as last year. The junior judging contests will be the same. Each county will be allowed to enter one 4-H Club team. Each FFA chapter will be allowed one team.

A team may compete in all four divisions of the contestor in any of the individual divisions, but a team must compete in divisions to be eligible for the over-all high team and over-all high individual awards. The divisions are wool, mohair, livestock, and grass.

A standard record book designed specially for the Sonora show is being used this year. It is designwe don't think they will have to cepted the position of ranch manaed so that records can be easily was in Sonora May 22 for an artransferred to it from either FFA project record books or the 4-H Club sheep production record book. All junior exhibitors showing flee.

ces must enter a record book. Trophies, medals, and banners are being awarded by Nathan's Jewelers, the Sonora National Farm Loan Association, Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers Association, Sheep & Goat Raiser, Edward Plateau Soil Conservation District, Johnson and Miss Bessie Wyatt and donations from various breed associations.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMITTED Mrs. K. O. Hoffman, San Antonio Otto Thiers

Mrs. Jim Smith, Eldorado Truett Kent Stanford, Eldorado Mrs. Salome Perez DISMISSED

Maria Castilleio Antonio Jimenez Roberto Robeldo, Ozona D. C. Hill, Eldorado Mrs. Reggie Trainer

Mrs. K. O. Hoffman, San Antonio Mrs. Jim Smith, Eldorado Mrs. Salome Perez

## Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. James Theodore Barton announce the birth of a son, James Robert, Saturday, May 24. at the Florence Nightingale Hospital in Del Rio. The baby weighed six pounds, three ounces. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hallum of Sonora.

Col and Mrs. J. M. Adamson had as their guests last week General Jonothan Wainwright and Mrs. Harold Glattery of San Antonio Mrs. Glattery's husband, Dr. Glattery, was held prisoner on Bataan during World War II, and is now head of personnel in the Pentagon.

Miss Joyce Johnson is leaving attend the University of Texas during the summer.

# Attracts Crowd

A large crowd of gun enthusiasts

In the .30 caliber shoots for women, Mrs. W. A. Glasscock won both the scope and open sight concaliber scope shoot for men.

In the small bore contests, Miss Tuition for the course is \$5. In addition, for 4-H Club and Betty Drennan won the 100-yard nan won the 100-yard scope shoot pool this year, Wuest said. for men and Sam Karnes won the 50-yard open sight shoot for men. Pistol shoots for both small and lagre calibers were won by Howard Win Over Forsan the sale in past years have gone to Martindale of Rocksprings. Shelly

## STROKE AT RANCH

Otto Thiers, 73, Sutton County ranchman who suffered a stroke at his ranch Friday, was reported in serious condition Thursday at Hudspeth Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Thiers was in a field when tricken. His dog ran to the house for their second league game. and attracted the attention of Mrs. Thiers, who with Aldie Garrett and Jim Benton, brought Mr. Thiers to Lions Name New town. He lay unconscious in the Bags of wool from ram lambs are field for three hours before help

Here to be with hime are his gelo; A. M. Thiers, San Antonio; incoming president, A. E. Prugel. Mrs. Dennis Fisher, Sonora.

#### GORDON SMITH NAMED ON OIL INDUSTRY COMMITTEE

Gordon Smith, Sonora, associated with Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line, has been appointed Sutton County chairman of the Oil Industry Information Committee. He will administer the American Petroleum Institute information program in this community for 1952-53 and is in charge of plans new in their formative stage for Oil Progress Week, October 12-18, according to an announcement today by Joe T. Dickerson, OIIC West Texas area chairman.

Dickerson, who is Vice-President of Shell Oil Company in Midland, ganization meeting of the local lton. OIIC committee.

"In broadening the OIIC program in Texas this year," Dickerlisting Smith's leadership in the man Brown, Jack Kerbow. vital Sonora community."

Dickerson explained that Texas Puckett. has been divided geographically into 14 OIIC areas this year with almost 700 oil and gas men serving on 331 volunteer community committees throughout the state.

Men and women from all seg- 4-H Parents Club ments of the petroleum industry over the nation have been banded Holds Meeting together since 1947 as volunteer workers to keep the public inform. ed about their industry.

and that of the local committeemen Station field day last Saturday. serving with him would be. "To A discussion on choosing a name American people that their indivi- decided to wait until the next meetdual interests, as well as those of ing to take a vote. Regular meet- per acre. the nation, are best served, in peace ings will now be held on the second or in war, by competitive, private- Monday night of each month at ly-managed oil and gas companies." 8 o'clock in the courtroom.

Attend SOME Church Sunday

## City Pool Open; Swim Lessons Begin Monday

A ten-day swimming course for swimmers, intermediates and beginners will be held starting Monday, strike 11 miles southeast of Sonora, June 2, at the Sonora Swimming in an effort to eliminate or reduce Pool according to Coach Oliver water. spent Sunday afternoon at the gun Wuest, who is operating the pool The wildcat was completed last show, sponsors admit. But they are club range competing for prizes again this summer. The pool is December for an 11-hour flow of encouraging exhibitors to partici- ranging from a slab of moose meat being run under the direction of 141 barrels of 32.8 gravity oil and

Sonora Lions Club, attracts hund- tests. Distance was 200 yards. Sid from 10 to 11, classes for inter- hole at 5,121-51 feet, which had Rogge won the open sight .30 cali- mediates from 11 to 12 and classes been acidized. Later fluid being ber shoot for men and Lloyd Wil- for beginners from 1:30 to 2:30 recovered was almost 100 per cent liamson of Junction won the .30 o'clock daily except Sunday. The water and no. 1 Allison was a

Admission prices are 15 cents scope shoot for women, Mrs. Wilfor children under 12 and 25 cents
fred Berger won the 50-yard open
for all over 12. Candy and cold
for wildcat C NW NW 23-K-GH

woodward & Co. of Balas No. 1
Mrs. Stella Lloyd, scheduled 5,200for wildcat C NW NW 23-K-GH ight shoot for women, Bill Dren- drinks will again be sold at the & SA, 20 miles northests of Sonora minister of the church at Taft.

## Sonora Takes 2-1

day afternoon when Sam Mabry east of Sonora, was drilling at have recently completed building pitched the Broncos to a 2-1 win 4,852 feet in shale. over Forsan.

Mabry shackled Lefty Shelton's Sunday afternoon manager Pat Bunnell. Lyles takes the Broncos to Miles

## Committees

Lions Club committees for 1952-Mrs. Jones' grandmother, Mrs. children, Otto Thiers, Jr., San An- 53 were appointed last week by Molly Harris in Crossplains. Mrs. Roy Martin, Sterling City and The first name on each committee list is chairman.

> Boys and Girls Work-Lea Roy Aldwell, George H. Neill, Tom Rat.

Education-Frank Bond, Edgar Shurley, Dr. W. T. Hardy. Health and Welfare-H. Smith, Edwin Murphy, Dr. C. F. Browne, Dr. J. F. Howell. Safety-Boyd Lovelace, Lee Pat-

rick, Ervin Willman. Sight Conservation and Work Among Blind-Norman S. Davis, Herbert Fields, Edwin Sawyer. Attendance—E. A. Brodhead, Norman S. Davis, D. C. Langford. Censtitution and By-laws-W. R.

Cusenbary. Convention-E. A. Brodhead, Joe Berger, J. D. Lowrey. Finance—George H. Neill, Joe

M. Vander Stucken, Clayton Hami-Membership-Louin Z. Martin, W. L. Davis, Ervin Willman.

Program & Entertainment-F. son said, "we feel fortunate in en- L. McKinney, Harold Scherz, Hill-Publicity-Andre Truden, Clay

D. C. Langford, Tom Darrow, W. L. Davis, Herbert Fields.

The recently-organized 4-H Parents Club met last Wednesday In commenting upon his appoint- night in the district courtroom to ment as the new community chair- work on final plans for handling cal herbicide. Flying just above the damage highly susceptable crops man, Smith said that his objective the noon meal at the Experiment

ing the club, were discussed.

## Pure Oil To Try Recovery On No. 1 Sam Allison

Pure Oil Co., will reenter No. 1

the Boys and Girls Summer pro- 137 barrels of basic sediment and gram, sponsored by the Lions Club. salt water. Gas-oil ratio was Coach Wuest said lifesaving 5,600-1. The flow was through a classes for swimmers will be held 24-64 inch tubing choke from open pool will open at 2:20 o'clock daily. shutin. It is in the C SW SW 7-B-HE&WT.

Woodward & Co. of Dallas No. 1 was drilling below 250 feet with cable tools. When surface pipe has ister of the Church of Christ at been run and cemented, Delaware Drillers, Inc., of San Angelo will Barksdale, holding services there move in rotary.

C. L. Norsworthy Jr. No. 1 Mrs. Sonora won its first game in the Harold Friess, wildcat C SW SE Barksdale church have shown Concho Basin League trials Sun- 112-14-TW&NG, 131/2 miles south- steady growth and both churches

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Galloway and team, allowing only six scattered daughters, Mary Margaret and Barbara Lee, were in Uvalde last hits, while Byron Stuart's double Ann, of Kingsville, are the guests weekend, the guests of her parents, in the six scored Sonora's two runs. the week of Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ayres.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Glover, Sr. Mrs. J. M. Stevens and J. B. May- last July, has been transferred to field are going to Hamilton Friday for a family reunion.

Employees of Wm Cameron Company were honored with a bar- Dallas. becue at Simmons Park Friday



Bomer Gist

Bomer Gist, Church of Christ on Tuesdays. During his stay here both the local church and the and remodeling programs.

Mrs. Jimmy Gatlin and daughter,

Joe D. Cook, who has been serving overseas with the Navy since the USS Ballatrix with his brother, Jimmy. Both men are sons of Mrs. R. V. Cook of Sonora. Joe D. ex-Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jones and pects to be home on a 30-day leave children spent last week visiting soon.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cowsert have as their guest this week, Mrs. Cowsert's father, W. S. Baskerville of

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## Scientist's Answer To Mesquite Problem Result Of 14 Years Work

acres of rangeland in 113 Texas had been entered, pointed out: counties, removing each year from of dollars of potential profits.

tendent of Texas Agricultural Ex- ficant widespread application." made the greatest contribution to plants from sprouting again.
agriculture in the State". Consis-| The chemical "bombing" of the Agriculture—George D. Chalk, medal, the award was presented at quite, but many other range pests.

Research Foundation here. swath of mesquite as he goes. One grapes, tomatoes and many others. pound of the hormonetype chemi- Fisher, with the assistance of his help re-affirm the faith of the for the club was held, but it was cal, 2, 4, 5-T, is recommended per staff conducted hundreds and hundacre. Cost of treating: About \$3.00 reds of experiments in his long

Debbie Hines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hines, is spending several week with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hines

B o'clock in the courtroom.
A delegation from the Camp Allison are leaving this Mrs. O. L. Carpenter, Preston week for a visit with Mrs. Dame-love, Harold Friess and Messrs. Ton's brother, Herman E. Jones, in and Mrs. H. C. Kirby, Tom Neparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hines

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The tough and aggressive mes- that of thirty other Texas agriquite infests more than 55 million cultural scientists whose research

"No absolute method for the the grazing of livestock millions final eradication of mesquite has been perfected, but the research of Today 14 years of research in an C. E. Fisher provides new hope to effort to control this hardy mem- the farmer and rancher of Texas ber of the Mimosa family paid off and the Southwest through the prohandsomely for a young Texas vision of an economic and effective means of controlling the brush. His Charles E. Fisher, 41, Superin- research has immediate and signi-

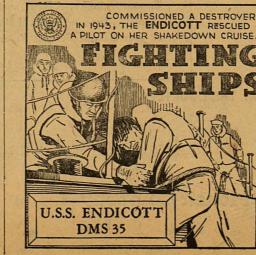
periment Station Substation No. 7 Fisher's control method not only at Spur, was named winner of the kills about 98% of the mesquite to Hoblitzelle award recognizing him ground level, but invades its bud as the "Texas agricultural scien- zone area below ground and pretist who in the past three years has vents a high percentage of the

ting of \$5,000.00 in cash and a gold brush not only knocks out the mesthe annual open house of Texas such as the cocklebur and sunflowers. The treatment can be ad-Fisher's research resulted last ministered while cattle and other year in the control of mesquite on livestock are grazing the land. The more than 400 thousand acres of chemical has no harmful effect on Texas pasture. The control method either the cattle or the native is simple: A low flying airplane grasses upon which they graze, "bombs" the mesquite trees with Care must be exercised in the apcoarse droplets of an oil-water em- plication of the chemical, however, mulsion loaded with a new chemi- for even in trace amounts it will tree tops, the pilot sprays a wide such as cotton, alfalfa, clover,

fight against mesquite brush be-The panel of judges in selecting fore the method of airplane conthe work on mesquite control over trol with 2,4,5-T was perfected.

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ton.









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Youth Fellowship 6 P. M.

BAPTIST CHURCH J. E. Eldridge, pastor Sunday School \_\_\_\_\_\_ 10:00

Evening Service 7 P. M.

Morning Services \_\_\_\_\_ 11:00 Evening Services \_\_\_\_\_8:00 Church School 9:45 o'clock W. M. U. Each Wednesday Sunbeams Wednesday \_\_\_\_



SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS - Fred Newhouse and his wife, Irene, are shown in a San Antonio hospital where he refused a blood transfusion after being injured in an automobile accident. Newhouse and his wife, both members of Jehovah's Witnesses, claim a blood transfusion would mean his "spiritual death."

ST JOHN'S CHURCH (Episcopal)
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Whitsunday, Sunday, June 1, 1952 Holy Communion 8 A. M. Church School 9:45 A. M. Church School \_\_\_\_ Holy Communion and Sermon 11 A. M.

The Rt. Rev. Everett H, Jones, Bishop of the Diocese of West Texast, as, will visit St. John's on Sunday, even though candidate should with. June 8 at 11 A.M. for the Rite of draw from his race. Withdrawal Confirmation.

Inquirers' Classes Inquirers' classes will be held at the Devil's River News. 4 PM and 8 PM Daily except Sun- DISTRICT: day beginning May 31st. (Sunday at 3 PM). All classes will be held

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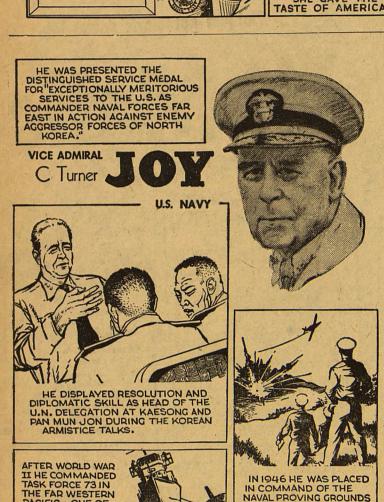
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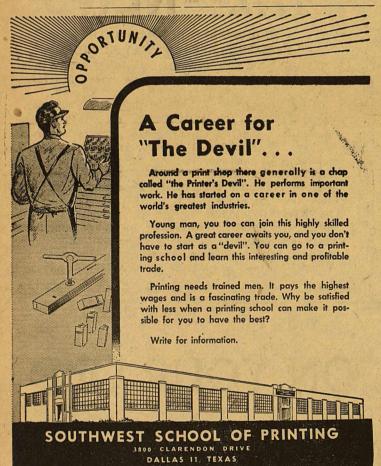




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## Soil Conservation District News News of Edwards Plateau Soil Conservation District Prepared by Local SCS Personnel

Drouth conditions that prevailed production. tion of their cattle.

have been subjected to continuous close grazing went into the drouth be used for grass production. in a weak condition. This resulted damage can be determined.

Cedar and oak have received a severe set back in the past two Fort Terrett in the eastern part of

The most serious and immediate has been the loss of vegetative susceptible to soil loss during noon. the hard driving spring rains that are common to this area. It is much more difficult to bring back a bare ed Cubs with their Wolf Badges. range than on with a good vegata-

bare range also affects soil

Grasses greening up after re- tective cover it is exposed to sun cent rains was the go ahead signal and wind, baking or crusting on for ranches to start pasture defer-the surface. This limits the infilments. Many cooperators of the Edwards Plateau Soil Conservation District have already started de- off. To receive a let of rain is good, ferments, the key to range reco- but the amount of moisture a range can hold is the "payoff" in grass

in 1950 and 1951 have gradually re. With livestock numbers down and duced livestock numbers in the Dis- continued good moisture conditions trict. With rains coming as late as ranchers will find it easier to defer they have this spring ranchers are a portion of their ranch during the being forced to move a good por- summer growing season. Deferments will permit weak grasses to The drouth/has resulted in some regain lost vigor that will gradualserious damage to ranges in this ly give a protective cover to ranges. area. Both good and fair grasses As ground cover improves more moisture will be held where it can

Since grass is really the basis of in the loss of some of these grasses. the ranching industry and the It has been surprising to all that ranching industry and the ranchers a good portion of our grasses have "only crop," the more grass prostarted growth after recent rains duced the more livestock producand we are fortunate that we did tion can be had. Many cooperators not lose as much grass as was of the Edwards Plateau Soil Confirst supposed. More rain and fut- servation District are practicing her observation will be required methods of range management that before the true extent of drouth will result in maximum sustained livestock production and the safe maximum use of water and soil. This adds up to range improvement years, due to drouth. Large areas which gives the rancher the best of cedar are apparently dead near possible insurance a rancher can have-grass.

The annual Cub Scout picnic was damage to ranges became of drouth held Friday night at Simmons Park. The Cubs played games and cover. These bare ranges are high- ran relay races during the after-

Earl Smith, Cubmaster, presided at the Court of Honor and present-A badge was also presented to Cubs whose parents attended. The boys displayed sailboats made for the conditions, for without a good pro- beat race at Camp Sol Mayer.





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#### MARTHA JEAN VALLIANT GIVEN BIRTHDAY DINNER

Miss Martha Jean Valliant was honored on her fourteenth birthday Reception last Friday with a dinner party at

Those attending were Misses Cynthia Hall, Martha Mittel, Nancy this year, was honored with a tea Hunt, Cicki Savell, Elsie Street, and recention Sunday with a property of the Street, and recention Sunday with a tea and recention Sunday afternoon at Marla Schwiening, Priscilla Pfiester and Ruth Drennan. CARD OF THANKS

The family and relatives of Seth Eancaster wish to express their appreciation for the kindness extended to them at the loss of their loved one. May God's choicest blessings be with you and yours.

#### YEARWOOD CIRCLE MEETS AT HOME OF MRS. SMITH

The Yearwood Circle of the First Baptist Church met at the home of mission study. The program opened with a series of prayers. Mrs. J. P. Smith gave the devotional.

Those taking part on the program were Mmes. Fern McGhee, Bob Odom, J. E. Eldridge and Armilda Odom.

The closing prayer was given by Mrs. W. K. Regeon. Others attending were Mesdames Birl Davis. Frank Smith, Fred Hull, Ben Berry, Earl Smith, Alfred Cooped and Re-

Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served.

flower girl in the wedding of her George D. Wallace. cousin, Miss Charlotte Cox, to Tex A salad plate was served to Martin of Port Arthur.

## Miss Duncan Feted With Tea,

Miss Annie Duncan, who is retiring from the Sonora faculty and reception Sunday afternoon at the Elementary School cafeteria. The Sonora Parent-Teacher Association members were hosts.

In the receiving line, besides the nonoree, were Mrs. Frank Potmesil, president of the P-TA and the following past presidents: Mesdames Dan Cauthorn, J. F. Howell, Tom Ratliff, W. R. Cusenbary, B. H. Cusenbary, W. A. Carroll, E. E. Sawyer, Rip Ward, G. H. Davis, and L. E. Johnson.

The past presidents alternated at the punch bowls and music for Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Louie Smith Wednesday for Marilyn Mittel, Nancy Bryan Hunt, Lois Lu Lomax and Billy Scott.

Mixed bouquets of spring flowers were used in decorating.

Miss Duncan was presented with a wristwatch by the P-TA and a jewelry box by the Junior Class. About 145 guests called during the tea hours.

#### Wesleyan Guild Meets

The Wesleyan Service Guild met Monday night in the basement of the Methodist Church with Mrs. Ellen Ray and Mrs. Sid Rogge as

The devotional was led by Mrs. Virgie Lou Franks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Franks, is in braith was nominated as president. braith was nominated as president Alpine, where she will serve as following the resignation of Mrs.

twenty-one members present

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## -SOCIETY NOTES -

## Series Of Dances

Honor Seniors

Graduating seniors were feted this week with several parties and dances. On Friday night Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hamby, Mr. and Mrs. George Barrow, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schwiening, Mr. and Mrs. Miers
Savell and Mrs. Carl Morrow entertained with a dance at the High

clusters of balloons and arrange- sentation. ments of flowers were placed on Officers installed included Mrs. MRS SIMMONS HOSTESS the punch table.

and Miss Marjory Dameron.

Miss Annie Duncan feted the senior class with an ice cream and cake party Wednesday afternoon at the Corner Drug Store. Miss Duncan, in whose honor the class named itself this year, is retiring after 27 years of teaching in the local high school.

Bill Ratliff entertained Monday night following graduation exercises with an informal dance honoring his brother, Jack. Out-of-town guests included Bob and Carolyn Ratliff and Barbara West, all of Eldorado.

Miss Lois Lu Lomax entertained with a breakfast at her home Tues\_ day morning honoring members of the senior class.

Breakfast was served buffet tyle and guests ate at quartet tables centered with arrangements of mixed flowers.

Those attending were Darlene Lovelace, Eva Lee Moore, Jack Ratiff, Tyree Hardy, John Stanley Hamby, Jimmy Morrow, Bill Baldwin, Lee Roy Valliant, Billy Scott, Joe Morrison, Nancy Eaton, Betty Sue Allen, Marilyn Mittel, Nina Jennings, Joe David Ross, Billy Savell, J. F. Howell, Jr., Mrs. W H. Dameron, Miss Annie Duncan, Miss Ann Palmer, Mrs. Tom Ratliff, Mrs. M. C. Scott.

Miss Darlene Barrow had as her guest this week, her cousin, Miss Barbara West of Eldorado.

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The gym was decorated with Mrs. E. A. Brodhead made the pre- organist.

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the punch table.

Honorees at the dance were Miss
Darlene Barrow and John S. Hamby, Billy Savell, Jimmy Morrow, Awalt, treasurer, Mrs. G. H. Davis, Tuesday night with a bridge party and Harold Schwiening, Jr.

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On Thursday night Misses Nancy
Neill, Cora Jane Jarrett and Mary

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Christian Social Relations; Mrs. at her home. Mrs. Tom Darrow won Ben Cusenbary, Mission Study; high score, Mrs. Jack Kerbow won Mrs. H. M. Smith, Promotion; Mrs. low score, Mrs. Tommy Smith won W. R. Cusenbary, Student Work; bingo prize and Mrs. Raymond Mor Robin Murrah and Billy Bryan Mrs. L. E. Johnson, Jr., Literature gan won the slam prize.

Savell, Tyree Hardy and Jack Ratand Publications; Mrs. Robert Refreshments of sandwiches,

Ratliff, Shannon Ratliff, Betsy derson was honored with a tea in ward Kirby, Darrow, Kerbow, Ross, Joe David Ross, Dr. and Mrs. the dining room of the church. Smith, Morgan and Miss Betty W. T. Hardy, Mrs. W. H. Dameron Hostesses were Mmes. W. R. Cusen-Rankhern. bary, G. H. Davis, H. M. Smith and Dan Cauthorn.

Sonora Texas Friday May 30, 1952

Officers Monday

liff were honored with a dance at the Bryan Hunt ranch.

Hosts included Mr. and Mrs. Bry-Children; Mrs. W. L. Davis, Spiri-George Barrow, Andre Truden, W. an Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. George H. tual Life; Mrs. Norman, S. Davis, O. Crites, A. H. Adkins, T. C. Ne-Wille, J. N. Moorge, Collier, Shurley. Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ratliff,
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown Ross, Bill

Status of Women.

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Following the program Mrs. Hen- Pat Carroll, Arthur Carroll, Ho-

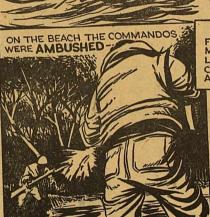
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with arrangements of larkspur and

Refreshments of cake and punch

were served to Mesdames J. W.

Trainer, Rose Thorp, Maysie Brown, J. H. Brasher, Annie Sharp, Wes-

ley Granger, R. G. Nance, Robert

Rees, G. G. Bennett, H. V. Morris,

J. A. Cauthorn, R. V. Cook, Tom Sandherr, John Bunnell, Theresa

Friend, B. C. McGilvray, Miss Annella Stites and Miss Margaret

MRS ROBERT REES HOSTESS

Mrs. Robert Rees was hostess

to the Pastime 42 Club at her home

last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. O. G. Babcock won high club score Mrs. Rose Thorp won second-high club score and Mrs. John A. Mar-

tin, Jr., won high score for guests. A sandwich plate and punch was served to Mesdames Babcock, John

Bunnell, Joe Berger, R. V. Cook, Robert Kelley, Sr., H. V. Morris, Tom Sandherr, C. E. Stites, J. W. Trainer, Rose Thorp, Ella Wallace

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hallum and

Jon Barton Dunagan were in Del Rio last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. James T. Barton and new son.

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Mrs. Earl Lomax was hostess Tuesday evening at party honoring leaving to make her home in De- Lakenske. vice and Mr. and Mrs. Gist are

moving to Taft. Arrangemnts of spring flowers in pastel shades were used in decorating the rooms and punch and cake were served buffet style. Dur\_ ing the evening the group sang.

attended the State Democartic Con- ger, Mrs. C. E. Stites and Fred vention in San Antonio this week. Spinks.

## ANNIVERSARY PARTY

Members of the Pastime 42 Club celebrated the club's twenty-fourth Miss Annie Duncan and Mr. and anniversary with a dinner Friday Mrs. Bomer Gist. Miss Duncan is night at the home of Mrs. Lee

Hostesses were Mesdames Ella Wallace, R. V. Cook, Joe Berger, Labenske, O. G. Babcock and J.

W. Trainer. Mrs. John Cauthorn and Mrs. Green Fields assisted in serving. Prizes were given to R. G. Nance, Web Elliott and Joe Brown Ross Mrs. B. W. Hutcherson, Joe Ber-

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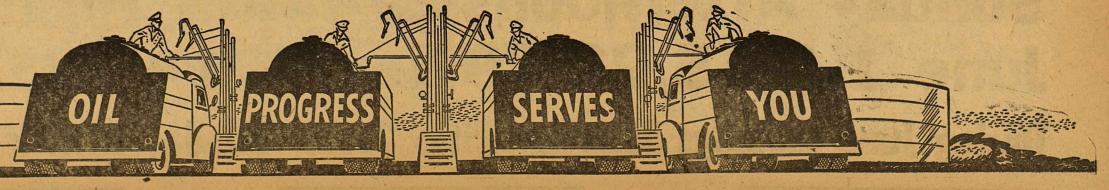
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## Foundation for Blind Observes Centennial of Braille's Death

The passing of Louis Braille, originator of the raised dot reading and writing system which bears his name, 100 years ago, is now being observed around the world. M. Robert Barnett, the Executive Director of the American Foundation for the Blind, pointed out that since only 20 per cent of the 260,000 blind persons in the United States know braille, "It is important to promote the teaching of this

Light Bearer DOSSINI possible man-After the World ner.' Helen Keller,

outstanding user of Braille's system, once wrote "Braille is the key to books in many languages. We who are without sight celebrate the

achievement of one who poured the sweetness of tangible printed words into the bitter waters of our affliction."

As part of the international obtunes of blind people.



Intended not primarily to raise servance of the centennial of Louis Braille's death, the American Foundation for the Blind and its affiliate, the American Foundation for Overseas Blind, have injuried in the content and the have jointly issued a special com- braille, Mr. Barnett advised that memorative seal to be widely cir- individual contributions received culated. The seals will be dis- through the distribution of these tributed in sheets of 50 each by seals will be earmarked for braille organizations and groups which printing presses and other equipshow a deep interest in the for- ment for workshops and schools here and abroad.

MOT: WAIHRAW

WHILE THE WEATHER along as \$40 billion." the Potamac has remained cool thus far, already there are outcropat Congress and at most all others upon at all. who do not see eye to eye with the

with the hatch over-due, the President lashed at Congress when he ming his budget in many details. made a major speech before the He said his \$85 billion budget was

cratic Action at their annual convention the other night.

Speaking to a group of liberals who look upon States' rights as something that belonged to the dark ages, Mr. Truman paid his respects to the Congress for again passing a bill confirming title in the States to their tidelands. In his words, "This would be robbery in broad daylight—and on a colossal scale." In his enthusiasm, he committed mayhem upon facts by saying the Congress had voted to turn over to a handful of States all of the country's great offshore petroleum and gas deposits—a national asset that "may be worth as much

He either did not know, or overlooked reporting, that from 70 to ping of frazzled nerves and ir- 80 percent of offshore oil reserves ritation in some quarters. That is beyond the area covered in the has been particularly true in the tidelands bill-in other words, is case of President Truman who of within that part of the continental late has been snapping impatiently shelf that Congress has not acted

Appearing before another audience a few nights later, the Presi-In the mood of a setting hen, dent blasted what he called the left-of-center Americans for Demo. "a good budget and an honest bud.

get," and the Congress was misbehaving very badly by tampering

In still another appearance the President said if the Congress did not give him all he wanted in the way of money, he would call special session every day if necessary until he got what he wanted.

In the mean time, the Congress went about its business, reviewing the cuts that have been made and some members searching for more fat that can be removed. It's the weather most of them say, and the Tuesday, June 3, Potomac is known for unruly nerves and upset tempers-especially about this time of the year.

happy Birthday

Jo Addah Johnson Barbara Schwiening Louie Trainer Bill Karnes Dick Karnes Saturday, May 31, Richard Sellman

Sunday, June 1, Mrs. John Ward, Jr. Pat Glasscock Wednesday, June 4, C. W. West

## Strawberry Scone Puff



Sweetest dessert story of the season is this meringue-topped scone filled with juicy red strawberries.

Strawberry shortcakes ride the crest of public faver during the spring and summer—and the most elegant shortcake of them all

Make this party dessert using a rich scone batter which is made quickly like a drop biscuit dough. After baking, edge the golden scone with frothy meringue and brown until it, too, is golden. Then spoon chilled berries into the warm scone puff and serve plain or with thick except

Thick cream.

You can also make this dessert using bakery sponge cake in place of the scone and framing with meringue. Fill with raspberries or fresh peaches when they are available.

Budget memo to the man of the house is that each serving of the scone puff costs only 4½ cents, though berries are additional. This dessert story also has a happy nutrition ending, for the enriched scone puff provides protein, essential B-vitamins and food iron.

STRAWBERRY SCONE PUFF

2 cups sifted enriched flour 3 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup sugar 1/5 cup shortening

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut or rub in shortening until mixture is crumbly. Beat egg yolks, reserving whites for meringue topping. Combine beaten yolks and milk and add to flour mixture, stirring only until flour is well moistened. Spread in greased 9-inch round pan. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) 20 minutes. Remove

2 eggs, separated
3/4 cup milk
1/4 cup sugar
1 pint strawberries, sliced
and sweetened

from pan. Make meringue by beating egg whites until stiff gradually adding ¼ cup sugar. Spread meringue on scone puff, piling high around edge. Brown, meringue in moderately hot oven (400°F.) 8 to 10 minutes. Fill center of meringue ring with sliced sweetened strawberries. Serve plain or with cream.

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The secret lies in the new fabric webbing, Duraweb, which can be applied to indoor and outdoor chairs, restoring them to stunning newness. It comes in 27

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in solid or contrasting colors. It is simple to apply, costs very little, and is available at most good department, furniture and hardware stores. The first step is to remove the

upholstery or covering and refinish the frame. Then, the fastening, of the webbing follows; illustrated below is the simple method of tacking and interweaving. Metal fasteners, especially designed for use with Duraweb, are avail-

able for metal or tubular chairs. Once refinished, the chair will last as long as the frame, for Duraweb won't stretch or sag, resists sun-fading, can't be harmed by moisture or spilled liquids, and wears practically forever. Complete, simple instructions, with "how to" diagrams, are available.

1. Remove all up-holstery, leaving bare frame. Sandpaper frame smooth, fill holes with wood filler and paint or Fasten webbing as directed.

## Cleanup Necessary To Make Fly, Mosquito Spraying Program Work

Sanitation is the number one is a dead one and the use of intem in a successful fly control secticides and strict sanitation pracprogram. Insecticidal treatment is tices in and around the home will of little or no value unless a keep fly numbers at a minimum. thorough job of cleaning up all fly breeding places is done, says A. C. Gunter entemologist for the Texas Agricultural Extension

It is a known fact, emphasizes the specialist, that flies carry the germs of many diseases and with the increasing amount of polio in the state, it is more important than ever to get rid of the flies

Gunter says if DDT is not giving good results, try a 2 per cent chlordane household spray. It should get the flies as well as other insect pests that are botherome in and around the house.

Premises should be kept clean at all times. Keep garbage in covered containers and be sure the lids are in place. Clean up and destroy breeding places around the farmstead and don't expect insecticides to do the entire job. They'll help, says Gunter, but there is nothing that can be substituted for cleanliness. Mix liberal amounts of sanitation with smaller amounts of insecticides and use them to keep under control

One treatment is not enough. If omplete control is to be maintain ed, regular checks must be made o see that breeding places are not reestablished and insecticides used to get those that go visiting without an invitation. Remember. says the specialist, about the only safe fly to have around the place

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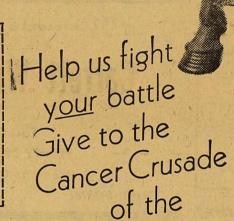
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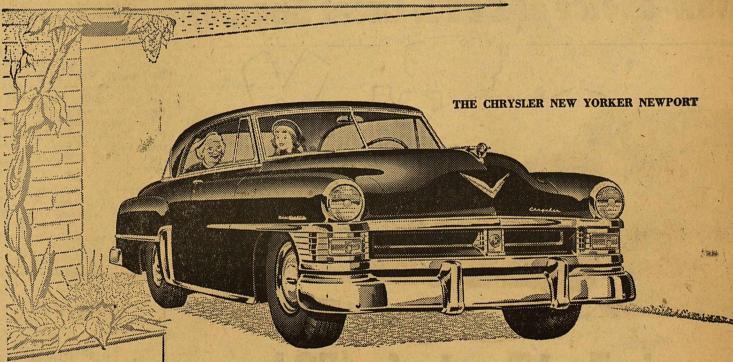
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2. Tear lettuce in small pieces

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¼ cup radishes, sliced

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4 cup celery tops

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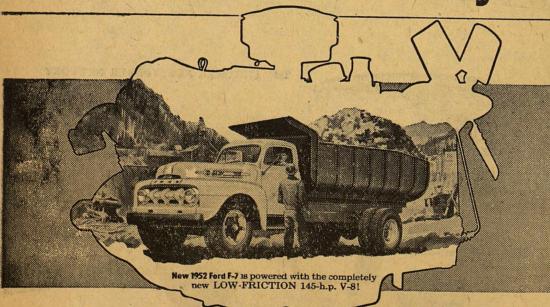
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## What's going on in Sonora

Edgar and Travis Glasscock

embers of the Shrine Mounted Patrol, attended the all-state Shrine Ceremony in Austin last weekend. . . . Mis Delfina Brown, daughter of Mrs. Sophia Brown of Sonora,, received her diploma from the Shannon School of Nursing and an Associate of Arts degree from San Angelo College Tuesday night Nancy Bess Wils n, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duke Wilson, broke her right arm Friday night when she fell on the stage of the high school auditorium. The arm MAN OR WOMAN to take over was treated here and in San Angelo and is mending properly. Sonora. Full or part time. Week-DeMolay initiation for about 15 ly profits of \$45.00 or more at boys will be held tonight at 8 star, possible. No car or other ino'clock at the Masonic Hall. The v ment necessary. We will help you get started. Write Mr. C. R. San Angelo chapter will put on the iniation and it is hoped that a chapter may be formed lated composed of Sonora, Eldorado and Ozona boys. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Leon Windham have moved to Hunts-KILL LICE and mites the easy ville, Alabama, where he is employed by S. H. Allison. . . Joe Richard Lancaster is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Van Callan, in Dallas this week. . . . way with Medicated Nest Eggs. Sonora Feed and Supply. 8 to 34. HOUSE FOR SALE: Six-room house partly furnished. Across ashion market in Dallas last week Mrs. John Cauthorn attended the

Miss Nancy Neill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Neill, graduated from the Hockaday The family of Mrs. T.R. Chappell School in Dallas last Tuesday would like to thank our many night. Commencement speaker was friends who answered the call for Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. . Fidencio Cardona, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecelio Cardona, was recentin Pecos, Crockett, Sutton or Kim- Curt Schwiening for the blood he ly reunited with his sister, Edwina, gave. This was the necessity of in Osaka, Japan. Cardona has been life. We also wish to express our serving in Korea while his sister thanks for the many cards, the has been employed as secretary in kind words of hope, the beautiful the Osaka American school system . Mrs. Autrey Bridges' and

Miss June Fisher's first grade classes went to Eldorado Monday and rode back on the train. . Miss Hamilton's second grade had The Women's Missionary Union a picnic on the school grounds. Miss day afternoon for a business meet-school, Mrs. Low's third grade went, ing and mission study program. to the Joe M. Vander Stucken
The program on ministerial reranch for a picnic., the fourth grade Apratment for rent-Call Mrs. R. lief was led by Mrs. Rip Ward. The had a party at school and the 1 tc 34. opening prayer was given by Mrs. sixth grade had a party at school and the seventh grade enjoyed a Those attending were Mmes. swimming party. . . Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cooper, L. C. Halbert, Pink Salome Perez are the parents of Glasscock, R. G. Nance, J. A. a baby boy, born Thursday at Hud-Cauthorn, Rip Ward, W. K. Regeon, speth Memorial Hospital. The baby J. E. Eldridge, J. B. Heflin, Earl has not yet been named.

> THE STATE OF TEXAS TO ANY SHERIFF OR ANY CON-STABLE WITHIN THE STATE OF TEXAS—GREETING:

Mary L. Shurley, Guardian of the Estate of Mrs. Clara Murphy, NCM, having filed in our County Court her final account of the con. dition of the estate of said Mrs. Clara Murphy, NCM, together with application to be discharged from said guardianship, you are hereby commanded, that by publication of this writ once in a newspaper regularly published in the County of 3. Add celery tops, spinach, onions, Sutton, and said publication shall be not less than ten days before 4. Mix cheese and French dressing the return day hereof, you give due 5. Have ingredients chilled and notice to all persons interested in the account for final settlement of 6. Toss and garnish with radish said estate to file their ohi thereto, if any they have, in said court on or before Monday, the 16th day of June, A D 1952, when said account and application will be

considered by said court. Witness, F. L. McKinney, Clerk Funeral service were to be held of the County Court of Sutton in Sonora this week for Erberto County.

Herrera, 29, who was killed in an Given under my hand and seal auto accident near Gasa Grande, of said court, at my office in the Arizona, Sunday night, May 25. town of Sonora, this the 27th day of May, A D, 1952.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. (SEAL) F. L. McKinney Clerk County Court, Sutton County, Texas. cisco of Fort McKavett, and Jose A true copy, I certify :

B. W. Hutcherson Sheriff Sutton County, Texas By Jessie S. Johnson, Deputy.

Herbert McKee and Miss Myrtle Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Graves McKee. Armentrout expects to be and son, Kenneth, Jr., plan to spend the summer in Waskam with Mrs. Graves' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Whitley. Graves will be employed with the Arkansas Fuel Company. Mr. and Mrs. Graves also plan to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Graves of Fort Worth.

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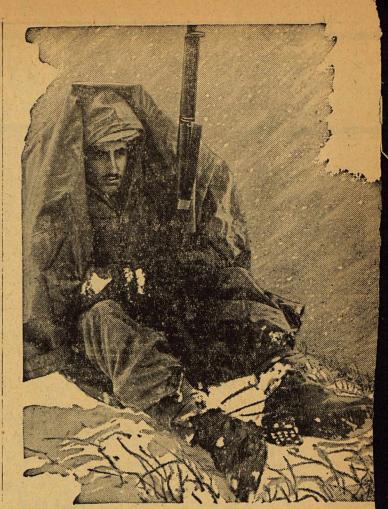
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