# . Son of

It has often been said that a reporter runs across a little infor- point. mation about a great variety of subjects, but not a whole lot about any one thing. And so it happened that we were perusing a 1938 edition of the Etude Magazine, of interest to music lovers, and found out a little about catgut.

For years now, every time we heard the screeching of a violin or the nauseating grunt of a bass viol, we would shudder to consider the number of kitty cats it took to produce those sounds. And now, through the columns of Etude, we find it was all a myth.

Strings for many stringed instruments, including the violin and bass viol, are not made from any part of a cat. Originally the word ed 50 yards. was kitgut instead of catgut, a ing-masters carried in their pock-

Moverover, "catgut" is really made from the muscular coat of the Broncos Try intestines of a sheep, which are steeped scoured, fermented and Eldorado In inflated, then cut into strips, if large, and twisted. For the small- District Tilt est violin strings, three strands are used; for the largest seven;

while those of sheep that have been of them, are made in Rome and game this season.

Names.

Gametime is 7:30 o'clock. This

Lone Star Gas Company paychecks here. . . According to Joe M. Vander Stucken, member of the Hudspeth TEXAS LEADS IN POLLED Memorial Hospital administrative HEREFORD REGISTRATIONS committee, the public as well as local physicians will be invited to to go, down, and time. On each tion members. side of the scoreboard are large Registrations for the past fiscal Coca Cola advertisements. This is year show the greatest increase again after the big rains.

#### J. P. COURT

The following pleaded guilty and paid fines in Justice of the Peace tion were as follows: Alfred Cooper's court in October, sioner's Court:

Dioicio Gomez, permitting unauthorized person to drive vehicle on highway. (Second offense) \$28. Louis C. Henderson, operating motor vehicle on highway without permit for overheight, \$38.

Nicholas L. Esquivel, no operator's license, \$14. Cecil E. Bowers, drunk in public

James L. Hinkle, drunk, \$14. Herschell C. Huff, speeding, \$38.

Willie Barnes, drunk, \$28. Olin H. Smith, parking on left of highway, \$14.

George W. Neill, no operator's license, \$14. Lorenzo Alaceron, drunk, \$28.

Robert L. Morton, speeding, \$25. Richard L. Dawdey, reckless driving, \$28.

Hargarito Soto, no operator's Three! license, \$14.

peace, \$14. Leandro Rodriguez, drunk, \$14. Jules Ellis, drunk, \$14.

Phillip C. Fay, reckless driving,

license, \$14. Lester Vaden, drunk, \$14. Olge F. Halbert, drunk, \$14. John E. Madden, no operator's license, \$14.

#### Car Loading Increase

for the same week in 1951. Cars good and choice fat calves than received from connections totaled the supply offers during this per-14,012 compared with 12,947 for iod of the year.

#### Bronco Juniors Beat Eldorado 19-2 Thursday

wins and no losses, with only 14 turkeys and merchandise prizes. day night when they made it two shots were fired at 11 turkeys in a row over Eldorado, 19-2.

game with Sonora 49-12, put up a the live turkey contest, fired at real defense Thursday night and 100 yards, were George Barrow, the Colts had to work for every F. L. McKinney, G. W. Helms,

ter when Hernandez ran to the dale, Ned Bishop, Jack Brownrigg, Eldorado 5 and Johnson took the Mr. and Mrs. Leo Greer and Miss out but was smeared six yards be- for high score in the last shoot. Col third when Johnson passed to Her- made on the local range. nandez, who broke away from three Winners of turkeys in bench

this week.

Sonora's Broncos go to Eldorado and for the largest strings of the tonight to try for their second bass viol, one hundred and twenty. district win against the hapless The intestines of lean sheep are Eagles. Although district dopessaid to make the stronger strings, ters figure Sonora to win as they please, Eldorado has spent some- Miss Betty Drennan and Mrs. John "high livers" produce the sweeter thing like two week preparing a Fields won a turkey in the "22-50" toned ones. The finest quality of warm welcome for the Broncs. strings and the largest quantity Eldorado has not won a district

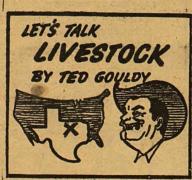
The bank opened from 6 until the season. Next week the Broncs by the G. E. Ellis Sporting Goods is Sonora's next to last game of 7 o'clock Friday night to cash the close out the season against Ozona Store.

Texas again takes the lead in attend directors' meetings when re- Polled Hereford registrations for gular meeting dates are set . . . . the past year, it has been reveal-the drouth- a scoreboard for the football field. The Abilene field Hereford Association in the secrehas a board showing score, yards tary's annual report to Associa-

captive advertising and should be in the 52 year old history of the worth quite a bit towards the cost organization. A total of 71,580 of the board. We'll mention it certificates was recorded as compared with 57,055 for the previous year. This is an increase of 14,525 Mackey of the Home Hardware & Sykes. registrations, or 26 per cent, a greater increase on a percentage basis than any other beef breed.

The top ten states in registra-

Texas, 7,870 head; Illinois, 4,878; according to the report submitted to the Sutton County Commis-Oklahoma, 3,067; Georgia, 3,034; Tennessee, 2,863; and Iowa, 2,713.



Fort Worth-Some of the highest selling calves of 1953 are being Mrs. J. R. Harvin, speeding, \$38. that's right-I said Nineteen-Fifty

Now we do not cwn a crystal Raymond Daniels, disturbing the ball, and fear nothing worse than making a guess as to what is going to happen-but unless every past performance fails the really thick fat calves that sell during February, March, April and per-Robert N. Guest, no operator's haps May in 1953, will be some of the highest priced calves seen all

This has been the case in virtually every year of record because that is a time of year in which relatively small numbers of really FAT calves are available. It is Santa Fe carloadings for the a season when large amounts of week ending November 8, 1952 heavy fed steers are on hand but were 26,607 compared with 26,359 there is always need for more

the same week in 1951. Total cars Right now the calves that are moved were 40,619 compared with going to cash in on these high 39,306 for the same week in 1951. prices and that will top the mar-Santa Fe handled a total of 42,005 ket at Fort Worth time after time cars in preceding week of this during February, March, April and May, are eating just a few hand-

## Large Crowd Enjoys Turkey Shoot

The Sutton County Rifle and Pistol Club's all-day turkey shoot and barbecue Armistice Day was Sonora's Junior High Colts organization of the club. Around Blanket 51-6 closed out a perfect season of four 200 came out to compete for 32

Louie Trainer, George Curry of Sonora scored in the first quar- San Angelo, and Howard Martin-

ball around right end for the tally. Betty Bishop, all of Rocksprings. In the second a pass, Johnson to Turkeys given away for trap and scoring in every quarter. In Hernandez, was good for another shooting were won by Herbert fact, Sonora scored every time it "It is a six points. Eldorado got in the Fields for high score, Leo Greer got the ball, except twice. game in the third quarter when the for most consecutive hits in first Eaglets pushed down to the Sonora shoot, A. E. Lowe for winning Ross, broke a season-long jinx one, but couldn't get over in four "miss two and your're out" con- when he caught a touchdown pass tries. Johnson tried to run the ball test; and Col. Savell Lee Sharp hind the goal line for a safety. Sharp shot a perfect score in this The Colts got their last score in the round, the first that has been

tacklers and ran the last 30 yards rest shoots were Robert Barr, O. without a threat. The play cover- L. McNealy, Howard Martindale and Bill Drennan. Drennan made a An Eldorado lineman, Bob Ste- score of 49 out of 50, but was ackit being a tiny violin which danc. ward suffered a broken leg in one cused by unknown parties of uspileup. He is reported recovering ing telescopic contact leanses while

shooting.
Web Elliott, Marion Elliott and Scott Roberts won Turkeys for

turkey by making a high score on Honor Roll a "Lucky-target" shoot with 22's. Mrs. J. L. Greer, Rocksprings, yard shoots. Mrs. Greer won \$7.50 dise. This merchandise was given students.

In a 100 year off-hand shoot, Howard Martindale of Rocksprings ine Beall, Maxine Ballard, Patsy won \$7.50, J. L. Greer of Rocksprings won \$5.00 and O. L. Mc-Nealy of Rocksprings won \$2.50 in merchindise donated by G. E. Marilyn Valliant.

Ellis Sporting Goods Store.

About two hundred attended the Ross.

Shooting and 150 participated in Freshmen- All A's Martha Mithur and The bulls are breeding age and The bull and The bul the free barbecue which was made tel and Nancy Hunt. All A's and the females are from 10 months

salads by the club member's wives. Valliant. The Club members have painted the ladies' rest room, which has Archer, Lennie Mayhew. All A's as. The animals are all good head-

Furniture Co. Another shoot is planned before Christmas and may have a "run-

ning deer target." The shoot was a financial success.

fulls of feed each day from creepfeeders on the farms where they were born this Fall.

These calves will gain more weight and will attain a bloomlike finish that will make the buyers at Fort Worth eager to own them for their packing houses.

a home-mixed ration out of the EXTRA milk that is EXTRA Abilene. creep. Others are eating one of rich. several really good creep feeding It looks like another season in AC Dick Street, Big Spring AF rations made by reputable feed which creepfeeding will pay off B, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. gardless of quality.

Sometimes even the half dairy-bred types-the kind that would be seriously about creep-feeding those

# Sonora Downs

A badly outclassed Blanket Tipoints scored against them, Thurs- In the live turkey shoot, 150 ger team yielded Friday night to Sale, according to an announce-Eldorado, which had lost its first dominating the contest. Winners in and the low of the season. It was the most points Sonora has scored in a football game in several years, and three Sonora players had to be removed from the game for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Sonora's backs, Wright, Scott, Minnick and Crites ran almost at will, piling up eight touchdowns

Sonora's ace end, Joe David in the fourth quarter.

#### Wade Infant Son **Buried Sunday**

hours after birth.

The Rev. W. H. Marshall of- bined.

# Harold Scherz, Lawrence Nich- 27 Students On ols and E. S. Mayer, Jr., won a

Twenty-seven Sonora high school and junior high students were nam. Unit here each year ed on the honor roll for the last yard shoots. Mrs. Greer won \$7.50 six-weeks period, according to of the people of this area during of the people of this area during Norman S. Davis, principal. The the forthcoming Christmas Seal

> Senior. All A's: Marilyn Mittel, Drennan and Jack Mackey.

Juniors- All A's: Sammie Rader. HILL COUNTY ANGUS All A's and 1 B: Bill Ratliff and

contributions of pies, cakes and land, Margaret Martin and Martha

Eighth Grade- All A's: Vickiand 1 B: Kay Kiser and Janice

# Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Teaff are making their home here now. He is employed by Stanford Research night

Mr. and Mrs. Miers Savell and school students. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ratliff were

manufacturers. But, all of them re- in weight and dollars and it will Bill Smith, here Tuesday. gardless of quality are putting on get the calves off the cows ear-EXTRA pounds and putting on lier and gives drought-seared pasof 1953.

#### Christmas Seal Sale Slated Nov. 17 - Dec. 25

Mrs. C. F. Browne has accepted man for the 1952 Christmas Seal the Sonora Broncos, 51-6, in a ment today by Mrs. John Bell, Billy Scott, student council presiwith the Rocksprings delegation game which reached both the high president of the Sutton County Tuberculosis Association.

campaign will be part of the 46th annual Christmas Seal Sale conwith the National Tuberculosis As- High football game.

in this County.

Graveside services were held dency to recur even though once was master of ceremonies. Sunday afternoon at Sonora Ceme-tery for Joseph Michael Wade, in-tery for Joseph Michael Wade, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill problems in the United Sates. It stand and prizes were awarded by in Germany; two brothers, Phil Wade. The baby died of a heart kills more persons each year in the queen at halftime ceremonies. and Pat Bode of Del Rio; five sisailment Saturday morning, a few this country than all other infecting Mayfield, daughter of Mr. ters, Mrs. James Pearson, Bantions and parasitic diseases com- and Mrs. Stanley Mayfield, won quette; Mrs. J. W. McCain,

Scott Roberts won Turkeys for breaking a swinging clay pigeon at 75 yards with a '22' rifle.

Mrs. Nelson Stubblefield, E. S. Mayer, Jr., and Dr. W. T. Hardy Mrs. Myrtle Sellman and Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Wade, Sr., of Eldorado.

ANGORA BREEDERS PLAN

The Sutton County Tuberculosis Association conducts a year-round program to control tuberculosis. Its principal activities are: The bringing of the Mobile X-Ray

\$5.00 in merchandise, and Nelson senior class led the list with four Sale," Mrs. Browne said. "They Stubblefield won \$2.50 in merchanal A students and four A and 1 B realize that by buying Christmas Seals they are supporting the Rita Renfroe, Joe David Ross and tion and are helping to erect a Billy Scott, All A's and 1 B: Max-strong barrier against the spread of TB in this community."

# SALE SET DECEMBER 9

Wilfred Berger won the Turney. All A's and 1 B: Ralph try Angus Assn., will hold their in the blaze. free barbecue attendance prize of Copeland, Patty Hardesty, Bobby at turkey.

Copeland, Patty Hardesty, Bobby ale at the Fair Grounds in Fredericksburg. Offered for sale will ericksburg. Offered for sale will brought the blaze under control.

The bulls are breeding age and 4-H PARENTS CLUB to 3 years old. All were selected by MEETS WEDNESDAY L. Smith, Extension Animal Husbandman. College Station, Texed, good bodied and have good pedigrees. Some cows will have calves by their side.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Allison have taken their son, Tim, to Houston for treatment at Herman Hospital.

ved to approximately fifty high quet and cake sale.

hosts at an after game party and dance at the Parish House Friday as their guests this week Mrs. displayed, record book which had ler, in Dallas. Funeral services Elliott's sister, Miss Mary Louise been completed. highly bred animal. Lots of times McQuary, and her parents, Mr. Some of these calves are eating that "plain" mother cow gives and Mrs. W. T. McQuary, all of George E. Smith showed a slide

AC Dick Street, Big Spring AF

Mrs. Bert Spinks and daughter, EXTRA dollars to the selling price tures a chance to re-seed and come Lynda Lu of Houston, are guests when they come to Fort Worth-re- back faster in the summer and fall this week of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mc-Gilvray.

Mrs. E. W. Neville of Midland readied for market right now. Yep, called common or plain for quality calves, especially if you own plain spent last week with her son, T that's right-I said Nineteen-Fifty sell for as much or more than a cows!

#### Carnival Brings \$1,256 To School Organizations

in a total of \$1,256, according to dent. The proceeds, which will be distributed among various school The Christmas Seal Sale will be classes and organizations, are conducted from November 17 to slightly above last year's total, in December 25. Sutton County's spite of the drouth and a change in location of the carnival.

ducted throughout the country by the football field in conjunction in Val Verde County until 1910. the 3,000 associations affiliated with the Sonora-Junction Junior when they moved to Carta Valley

"It is a duty as well as an honor dent and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Counties since then. to accept this opportunity to help Joe Brown Ross, was elected queen further the work of tuberculosis and officially opened the carnival prevention and control in the at half-time ceremonies. Miss Ross country," Mrs. Browne said. "TB was escorted by Darcy Carroll. is a communicable disease which Other members of the court and Bode, all of Del Rio, and Mrs. Alpresents great social and economic their escerts were Miss Sammie bert Moos of San Angelo. problems to many of us right here Rader and James McLaughlin, Miss Lois Lu Lomax and Bobby 1942. He married Mrs. Zola Par-"Because of its infectiousness, Scott, Miss Vicki Savell and Shan- ker Jungk June 22, 1946 and they its prevalence, its symptomless on- non Ratliff, and Miss Kay Kiser have, since then, resided in Sonora. set, its long duration, and its ten- and Robert Guest. Joe David Ross

the grand prize. She came as "The Paso; Mrs. Charles Stewart, Del ficiated. Survivors include the pa- "We do not have to go outside Headless Horseman." Benny and Rio; Mrs. Dan Risinger, San rents, a sister, Vera Elizabeth, 23 the County for evidence of suffer-Billy Babb, costumed as a boxer Diego; Mrs. Armon Sanders, Coomonths old, and the grandparents, ing due to tuberculosis," "In 1951 and his manager, won second prize. lidge Dam, Ariz. Eight grandchild\_

Breeders Association will hold its W. D. Kring, N. E. Varga and annual meeting in Rocksprings Saturday, according to Joe Brown Ross, president.

Other officers expected to attend from Sonora are Armer Earwood, second vice-president and Fred T. Earwood, member of the board of directors. First vice-president is Lynn Clark of Rockspr-

#### BLAZE DESTROYS BEDROOM AT LETSINGER HOME

A fire of undetermined origin morning. A piano was destroyed past year's work is also read and

Local volunteer firemen quickly

The 4-H Parents Club met Wed- of camping activitites committee, nesday November 5, with S. M. Lea Roy Aldwell, district finance Loeffler, president of the club, in chairman, and E. A. Brodhead.

charge of the meeting. Tickets for the din It was decided that 4-H Parents bought from Aldwell. Club would sponsor a 4-H Achieve\_ | ment Banquet, to be held early in CANDLER RITES HELD December.

It was also decided that a cake sale would be held to help offset the cost of the banquet.

Sandwiches and drinks were ser- make arrangements for the ban- ler, 80, grandmother of Mrs. ed to approximately fifty high quet and cake sale.

George A Barrow of Sonora. Loeffler explained the procedure

> Clint Langford assisted by ville. set on "Livesteck Conservation."

#### Bode Rites In Del Rio Monday

Funeral services for Charles Fred Bode, 70, were held in Del The Student Council Halloween Rio Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock the appointment of county chair- Carnival held October 30, brought from the Doran Chapel. The Rev. T. K. Anderson officiated. Buria was in Westlawn Cemetery.

Bode died at his home here Sunday afternoon.

Born December 28, 1881 at Bode ville in Mason County, he was the son of Charlie and Elizabeth Meeks Bode. He was married to Effie Ann Osborn of Atascosa County This year's carnival was held at December 22, 1903. They resided in Edwards County. He had ranch-Miss Betsy Ross, sophomore stu- ed in Val Verde and Edwards

Mr. and Mrs. Bode were the parents of five children; Mrs. Lawton Glynn, Mrs. Harry Bochat Mrs. Harry Stewart and Andrew

Mrs. Bode died November 22

He is survived by his wife, his five children; two step-children, ren and four great-grandchildren also survive.

Pallbearers were S. M. Kerbow, Joe Brown Ross, Boyd Lovelace, The American Angora Goat W. A. Daniels, Lawrence Nichols, Alfred Cooper.

#### WEST RANCH DISTRICT SCOUTERS MEET NOV. 24.

The annual district meeting of the West Ranch District, Boy Scouts, will be held in Eldorade November 24, at 7 o'clock. Speaker will be Dr. W. R. Johnson, president of San Angelo College. The West Ranch District includes Sutton, Schleicher and Crockett Coun-

Purpose of the meeting, accorddestroyed a bedroom and caused ing to Joe Brown Ross, president, considerable smoke damage at the is to elect officers and to plan the J. A. Letsinger home Monday year's activities. A report on the discussed at the meeting.

Expected to be present are mem\_ bers of the troop committee. Scoutmasters, Cubmasters and other district officers and their Other officers from S are J. Wray Campbell, chairman Tickets for the dinner may be

# IN GREENVILLE SUNDAY

Word was received here this week of the death, Saturday in Committees were appointed to Greenville, of Mrs. Minnie Chand-

Mrs. Candler died at the home of keeping 4-H records for entry of her daughter, Miss Ruby Cand-Cooper Funeral Home in Green

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#### CONGRESSMEN TO ANSWER VOTERS' QUESTIONS IN STATE-WIDE MEETING AT FT. WORTH NOV. 21



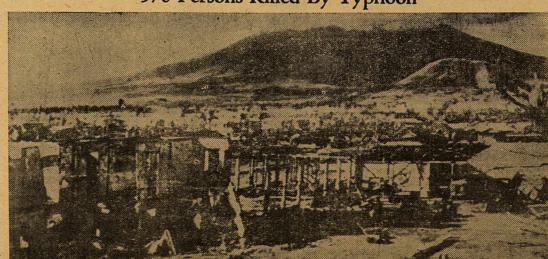
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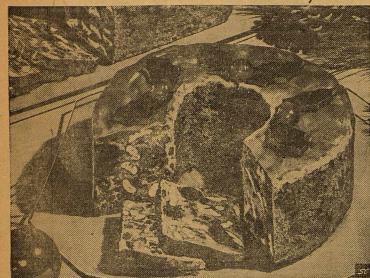
Pictured above are ten of the twelve members of the U. S. House of Representatives who will discuss national and international issues with the people of the state in the second annual Texas Congressional Forum in Fort Worth, November 21. The public is invited to attend and to ask the legislators questions. Members of the Forum Panel pictured above are: Jack B. Brooks, Beaumont; Omar Burleson, Anson; Martin Dies, Lufkin; O. C. Fisher, San Angelo; Wingate Lucas, Grapevine; Frank Ikard, Wichita Falls; W. R. Poage, Waco; Ken Regan, Midland; Olin E. Teague, College Station and J. Frank Wilson, Dallas. Other members of the panel will be Brady Gentry, Tyler, and John Dowdy, Athens. Ed Gossett, Dallas, former congressman will be the moderator. R. B. Anderson, Vernon, will deliver the keynote address, prefacing the question-and-answer session. The Forum is sponsored by the West Texas and East Texas Chambers of Commerce and the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce. It will open at 2 p. m. in the Texas Hotel balloom. Pictured above are ten of the twelve members of the U. S. House of Texas Hotel ballsoom.

370 Persons Killed By Typhoon



General view of Daraga Town, located at foot of Mount Mayon in southern Luzon, Philippine Islands, showing how concrete structures were leveled by tremendous force of most recent typhoon to hit the island. The big wind left a toll of 370 persons killed and countless injured before sweeping on out to sea.

#### Fruit Cake The Cake-Mix Way!



(American Beauty Home Baking Institute Photo) Want to streamline your holiday fruit-cake making this year? Then try the new cake-mix method that makes 5 pounds of festive fruit cake from just one package of cake mix!

It's a fast-to-mix recipe, developed especially for all-purpose cake mix by Virginia Roberts of the American Beauty Home Baking Institute. And it's a beautiful cake with the accent of whole red cherries, pecans and white raisins. Bake it in a large 10-inch tube pan, in two loaf pans or use 3 one-pound coffee cans. Wonderful for holiday giving! Cake-Mix Fruit Cake 1 package (20 oz.) All-Purpose

4 eggs, unbeaten Combine cake mix, one egg, water, salt and flavoring and beat until smooth, about 2 minutes. Add the remaining 3 eggs, one at a time, and beat well after each addition. Total mixing time in second step—at

least 2 minutes. lb. whole pecans or walnuts

Cake Mix

Fruit Mixture ½ lb. whole candied cherries ½ lb. candied pineapple, cut in strips ½ cup all-purpose flour

1/4 cup water\*

2 level teaspoons salt 2 teaspoons lemon extract

Combine nuts, fruits and flour and blend into the cake batter. Pour into one 10-inch tube pan, two loaf pans (4x8) or 3 one-pound coffee cans. Pans should be lined with a triple thickness of waxed paper and well-greased. Place a shallow pan, filled with one inch of hot water on bottom of oven. Bake cakes at 275° F. for 2 hours and 40 to 55 minutes. Cakes are done when toothpick, inserted, comes out clean. \*For altitudes above 3,000 feet, add 2 tbsp. additional water.

The Crystal Ball Predicitions For Saturday's Collegiate Games

By Ed Mayer, Jr.

THE WALLE SHOW THE upset sure did throw me for a loop. Seven big upsets in one week is bad enought, but look who got upset; Penn, Penn State, Duke, Kansas, Oklahoma, Villanova, and California for the third week in a row. Some one dig Pappy Waldrof experts, but this one's coming back

We will try to pick an upset ourself this week. Which one? Dutch Meyer will be the culprit again. TCU to beat Texas 26-21. The Frogs have shown lots of improvement in the past two weeks, and with the Dumas Dandy, Ray Mc-Kown at his best they are capable of anything. The Longhorns almost got theirs from Baylor last Saturday, so look for the Froggies to do it this time. If all this comes true, Messers Trainer and McClelland will be out again duck hunting with their fishing lines.

The SMU Mustangs journey to Fayettville to tangle with Arkansas in what could also turn into an upset, but we're far enough out on the limb already. The Ponies should take this one in a wild one. Score: SMU 27 Arkansas 21.

play hosts to the Rice Owls. The with week. The Aggies to win 21-14.

tough game to a tough Mississippi no. Michigan State 35- Notre Dame eleven 6-0 last week. The Cougars 20. Other games in the Midwest however are not yet up to Southwest Conference football. Baylor should find Nebraska taking Min-

Up at Norman, Oklahoma the Big Seven championship will be at stake when the fast improving meets their old Jinks in the form Well we got by with 11 out of Missouri Tigers try to pin a se-20 for 55% right last week and cond loss on Oklahoma. This could drug our yearly average down to well turn into an upset also. Missouri's loss to SMU doesn't speak could well do it again, but don't well for them, they beat Colorado 27-7 who in turn tied Oklahoma 21-21 in the seasons opener. Look for a thriller with Oklahoma coming out on top 34-27.

Out on the west coast the USC a grave. That should cure all the of the season against the Washington Huskies who beat Cal last Saturday, and of the Trojans are looking forward to their meeting with a letdown. Don Heinrich's passes have spelled trouble for everyone difference, but we have to string on the west coast should see California get back into the win colbeat Oregon 28-13.

> and a trip to the Rose Bowl lies burg, 9. Texas, 10. Purdue. for the once tied Purdue Boilerma-

expenses who lost a The old ball is cloudy, but it says nesota 26-14, and Ohio State beating Illinois 28-14.

> of the Crimson Tide from Alabama. It was Alabama who stopper and they well deserve their rating as the No. 3 team in the nation. Tech to win 28-21. Maryland meats a tough defense in Mississippi and will probably find their hardest game of the season. Mary\_ Trojans get their second stern test land 28-Old Miss 14. Otherwise Tennessee -should get by Florida

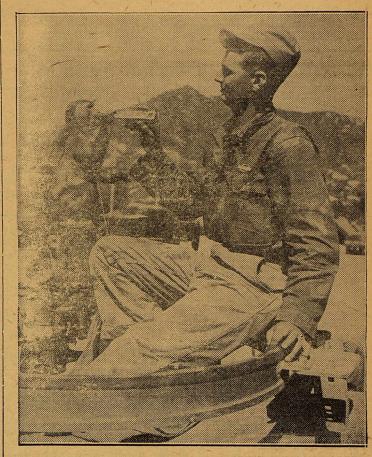
> Up in the East the Yale Bull-UCLA next week they may suffer dogs who have had their best season in the last few tangle with the Princeton Tigers. We look for a this year and could well be the good one here with Princeton the winner by one TD 28-14. Penn along with the defense minded will run over Army about 42-13, Trojans although offense instead and Navy should squeeze by Colof defense will win this game. U umbia 26-20. Fenn State over Rut-SC 28 Washington 21. Other games gers 35-13 and Dartmouth over

> After much consideration the umn with a 28-14 win over Wash- teams line up like this with only ington State, and Stanford should a couple of weeks to go. 1. Michigan State, 2. Maryland, 3. Geor-In the midwest we have two big gia Tech, 4. UCLA, 5. USC, 6. Nogames. The Big Ten championship tre Dame, 7. Oklahoma, 8. Pitts-

It looks like Junction has Distkers if they can get by Michigan. rict 6-A all wrapped up if they (Once tied in Conference play.) can beat Menard. We came within They were pointing for this game 17 seconds of calling the upset, MU 27 Arkansas 21.

They were pointing for this game last Saturday when Minnesota Down at Aggieland, the Aggies tied them 14-14. We'll go along lay hosts to the Rice Owls. The with the Boliermakers 21-14. Ags showed how impotent they Meanwhile Notre Dames cocky have much competition last week are without Ray Graves in the QB Irish fresh from an upset win over and we don't think they'll have slot against SMU last week, but he Oklahoma, (they made 23 first much more this week either. So-should be ready to go again this downs against the Big Red) try nora 33-Eldorado 7. That's all for to do the same to Michigan State. this week. Next week we have Baylor goes to Houston to take Can they do it two weeks in a row. something big and foolish.

## News Want Ads Bring Results



MONKEY BUSINESS IN KOREA is transacted by Army Private Abraham Hancock, of Pelham, Ga., right, and friend. Hancock's-simian side-kick takes a long pull on a cool drink during a pause from his duties as mascot for Third Infantry Division tankers. Not one to throw a monkey wrench in friendly machinery, the monk—an expert at "gorilla" fighting—now feels quite at home in the mechanized Army unit.





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Maruelous Motorless New Servel guaranteed 10 years

Come a-running to see the amazing refrigerator that makes lots of ice cubes and keeps food cold without wear, without ever making a soundthe marvelous, motorless new Servel!

Because it has no motor to wear, no machinery to grow noisy, Servel stays silent, lasts years longer. Servel gives you all that's new-and silent, long-lasting economy, too. Choose from eight beautiful new Servel models.



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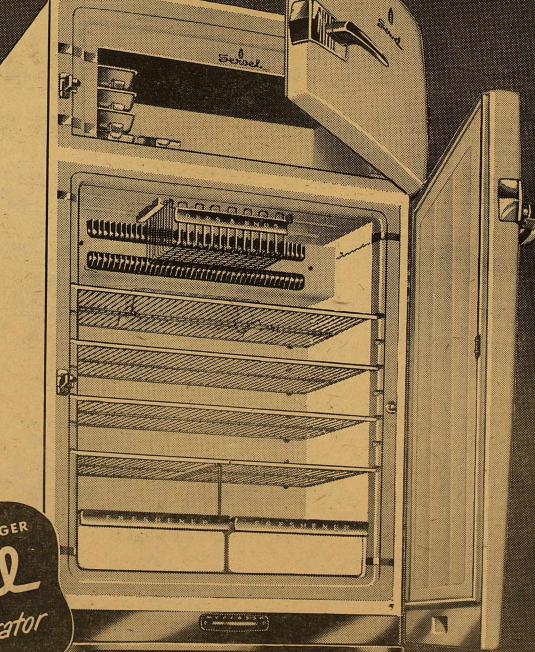
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A statistical department was set

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points.

NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles on our State future with comparative records Hospital System, prepared under the supervision of Dr. George W. Jackson, Medical Director of the Board for Texas State Hospitals and Special Schools, and sponsored by the Hogg Foundation for Mental Hygiene, Uni-

wersity of Texas.

Mary L. was a pretty girl. Her number of patients, results of dark hair was always freshly patients, results of treatments. brushed, and there was an excited; look that often sparkled in her work process immeasurably, can eyes and made her look like a kid free doctors, nurses and social at a pony ride.

Her eyes had that look the day she got the job with the social Board for Texas State Hospitals service department of a Texas and Special Schools has planned State Hospital. She hadn't hoped better record keeping as the first to find work the week after she step on the list of 14 improvements graduated from college.

She sat in the kitchen the night before her job started, watching her mother roll pie crusts, tasting the sugared cherries, and talking "I'm so excited, Mam," she said. "This is just the kind of a job I wanted. I like to feel useful and

helpful to people."
That's what Mary thought. It took her a month to realize that money. the feeling of usefulness was soon mixed with a sense of frustration. The social service department num\_ bered eight-eight workers and a director. Nine workers. More than three thousand patients. That meant that 340 patients looked to Mary for help in working out their problems of adjustment, for aid in getting furloughed for help in placement work after discharge.

As Mary recognized how much training was necessary to do her job well, she enrolled for several courses at the University School of Social Work. She soon leaned that willingness and desire could nct replace professional training. This case load was more than

the social workers could handle adequately, but Mary tried-just as all of them did. She made her little office as pretty as she could; she tried to see patients and relatives, tried to keep her records of contacts with patients, families and community agencies up to date. The one secretary used all her time writing the required his-Mary worked with Herman R.

the fellow with baby curls and football shoulders, the man whose liquor bottle had become a crutch. She was delighted the day the doctor permitted Herman to take the job she had found for him, stricken the day they brought him back from the police station tco drunk to know her. And Mary blamed herself to Herman's relapse. She had known he would need encouragement on his new ob, but she had not had time to keep in touch with him.

Mary wrote careful notes about Willie J., the sixteen-year-old kid whose dark eyes spoke to her of hidden fears and deep, shaking misery. In the interviews with Willie, she could see him looking at her with hope and pleading. She thought of Willie often. He was the boy to whom grown-up terrows and horrible delusions had come with the first fuzz of manly beard. When he should have been thinking of footballs and girl friends and square dances, Willie was fighting his phantom miseries behind the walls of night-

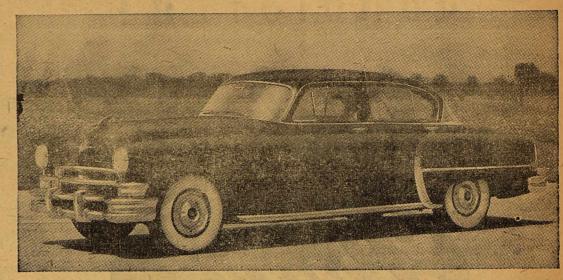
Mary's supervisor helped her understand Willie and his problems, and Mary spent a lot of ime with him. It was she who wrote his father when the doctor said Willie was well enough to be furloughed. And it was she who had to face the questioning look, who had to meet those miserable eyes, who had to tell Willie that his father didn't want him to come home and bother the younger kids. She had too many patients to be able to get out in the community and find a family who would take Willie into their home. Finally, it was she who wrote in Willie's record, "Patient more disturbed. Privileges removed."

Before long Mary was seeing fewer and fewer patients. Routine jobs, paper work, letters and records ate up her time. She wasn't able to keep complete records, those vital notes so necessary to understanding and aiding patients.

When the director informed them that the social service department would cut their recording to the minimum, the inevitable happened. Working without good records was like trying to fight an opponent in the dark. Recordings were so sketchy that Mary couldn't even review them to help her grow professionally, to help her in helping others.

The social service department is only one bolt in the big engine of the State Hospital System. Doctors need records; so do the research workers. And compiling the information takes man hours.

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up in August of 1951 and is now compiling case histories on 20,000 have two or more colds a year, pneumoia are frequently ushered bed if possible. patients, gathering material for a each lasting about two weeks and in by a cold. Pneumonia, particucomprehensive annual report. That causing a considerable amount of BUT it takes many people to stuffy discomfort, said Dr. Geo. cause of a severe cold. keep records. And people cost W. Cox, State Health Officer.

The danger of the common cold

lies mainly in the other infections fer highly effective treatment for that may follow after it. A cold many cases. But, of course, it is lessens resistance, and is likely to always better to prevent a seious illness whenever possible. ous respiratory ailments.

larly, is likely to attack a person who is overtired, or run-down be- decoration available to offices.

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piratory diseases are not as dan- it coincides with your interests.

good sense to stay away from peonusitis, car infections, bronc- ple, to avoid spreading the infec-Studies show that most people hitis, and the various forms of tion; and to get plenty of rest-in

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infection thing Drugs, such as It is nice for other people to go penicillin and the sulfa drugs, of- to church and that incudes you.

#### **Ambassador Recalled**



BONN, GERMANY—George F. Kennan, U. S. Ambassador to Moscow whose recall was demanded by the Soviet Government recently, is shown greeting his wife and children on their arrival in Bonn by air from Moscow. Two-year-old Christopher is trying to climb up his dad, who is holding the baby while he embraces Mrs. Kennan.

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# -SOCIETY NOTES -

Mrs. Artie Davis, Society Editor

Sonora, Texas, Friday, November 14, 1952

#### Woman's Club Hears Program On Decorating

The Sonora Woman's Club met Thursday for a business meeting and program. Mrs. Charles F.

Browne, president, presided.

Mrs. B. H. Cusenbary gave a report on the Americanism campaign conducted by the club. Mrs. Cusenbary said that nearly every eligible voter in the county was contacted before the national election and again on election day. Mrs. Cusenbary also reported on the poster contest sponsored by the Elementary School and on the essays written by Joe David Ross GIVEN BIRTHDAY PARTY

On the program, Robert Curling, San Angelo interior decorator, spoke on "Trends in Interior Decorating." Curling showed samples of new materials, and woods used in decorating, and discussed decorating a bedroom as shown in House Beautiful magazine.

A sandwich plate, tea and coffee was served to twenty-five

#### FRESHMEN ENTERTAINED WITH PARTY, DANCE

Miss Dudley B. Hambright and Coach John W. Kenner sponsored a party and dance Saturday night at the Band Hall for the Freshman Class and their dates. Sandwiches, cookies and cake was served as refreshments. Mrs. Roy Valliant, Mrs. Bryan Hunt and Mrs. S. M. Loeffler assisted at the party.

#### GEORGE SPINKS HOST TO JUNIOR CLASS MONDAY

George Spinks was host at a Thanksgiving dinner for the Junior Class Monday night at his

Table games were played. Sammie Rader and Robert Guest entertained with music. Dolores White sang popular songs.

Attending the dinner were Robert Guest, Bill Ratliff, Jodie Minnick, Sixto Chavez, Richard Mayer, Isael Perez, Dolores White, Betty Sue Caldwell, Francis Hardin, Marilyn Valliant, June Ann Hill, Amanda Pearl, Arthur Virgin and Sammie Rader.

# W. S. C. S. TO SPONSOR 'GET ACQUAINTED' DINNER

The W. S. C. S. is sponsoring a "Get Acquainted" dinner Sunday following Church Services at the Methodist Church honoring the new Methodist families in Sonora.

#### ART CLUB TO OBSERVE NATIONAL ART WEEK

Members of the Sonora Art Club held their regular meeting Thursday night at the Old School Build- her ranch home Tuesday.

A window display for National Art Week was agreed upon and displays will be placed in the win- bingo. dows of the Corner Drug Store and Joseph's.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Howard Kirby to Mmes Louin Martin, O. C. Ogden, Clarence Scott, Loyd McMullen, Ford Allen, Robert Kelley, Sr., Bill McGilvray and John Fields.

# SYBIL JOYCE CHAPPELL

Mrs. T. R. Chappell honored her afternoon with a party at her members.

ed. Bingo prizes were won by Barbara Halbert, Jetty Young and Anne Rose Glasscock. Cake and punch was served to

Sybil Joyce's classmates in the fifth grade.

#### MRS. GEORGE WALLACE HONORED WITH SHOWER

shower Thursday night at the to Nigeria." home of Mrs. Tommy Smith.

the room. Bridge and canasta games were played. At bridge Mrs. Libb Wallace won high score and Mrs. Wal-

lace Renfroe won low. Mrs. Jeff

#### twenty.

Observe Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cambell will observe their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Saturday, November 15. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell were married at the home of a friend in Dallas and lived in Midland for ten years before moving to Sonora in 1946. They have two children J. Wray,

Jr., and Kay.

Rex Rabb of the Western Mattress born Monday at Hudspeth Mem-Company. Leave Calls at the News orial Hospital.

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POWER STEERING

#### MRS. CUSENBARY HOSTESS AT BRIDGE LUNCHEON

Mrs. Ben Cusenbary entertained her bridge club with a luncheon at

Mrs. W. R. Cusenbary was high score, Mrs. Ella Wallace won second high and Mrs. Norman Davis

Other members attending were Mmes. Rip Ward, Tom Ratliff, Joe Brown Ross, Charles F. Browne, Lea Allison, Thomas Morriss, Jimmy Cusenbary.

#### 4-H PARENTS PLAN FOOD SALE NOV. 21

The 4-H Parents Club will favors. sponsor a cooked foods sale Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the Sonora Gas Company. Proceeds daughter, Sybil Joyce, on her will be used to finance the achieveeleventh birthday last Thursday ment banquet to be given 4-H

#### Bingo and dart games were play-W. M. S. MEETS WEDNESDAY FOR ROYAL SERVICE

W. M. S. met at the First Baptist Church for Royal Service Wedat the party. nesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. E. Eldridge opened the business meeting.

Mrs. Rip Ward gave the devo- Russell and daughter of San An-Mrs. Tommy Smith and Mrs. tional on Love Dispels Darkness gelo. Trainer honored Mrs. and Creates Light. Led with a Wallace with a stork prayer and then spoke on "A Trip

Others taking part on the pro-Orchid and white asters and gram on Christian healing and edupastel colors were used to decorate cation in Nigeria were Mmes. R. G. Nance, L. C. Halbert, J. E. Eld-

ridge and Fred Spinks. Jan Keng gave a reading "St. Peter At The Gate,"

Others present were Mmes. J lace Renfroe won low. Mrs. Jeff Others present were Mmes. J. Lambert won high score in can- W. Rader, Pink Glasscock, Dick Morrison, Glen Selbo, Frank Pot-Coffee and cake was served to mesil, J. K. Lancaster, Alfred Cooper, A. C. Elliott, Cleveland Nance, Wallace Pepper, W. K. Regeon, J. P. Smith, J. A. Cauthorn Bob Odom, Katie Brasher, Laura Odom, R. M. McCarver and Miss Nettie Word.

Mrs. J. P. Smith closed the meeting with a prayer.

#### Congratulations To These **NEW PARENTS**

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> Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George D. Chalk and Mrs. J. A.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Joy announce the arrival of a son, Kerry Lynn, born Monday at Hudspeth Memorial Hospital. The baby weighed 9 pounds, 141/2

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs B. H. Crites and Mr. and Mrs. Artie Joy.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. McMillan of Brady are parents of a daughter Peggy Lyn, born October 31 and weighing 8 pounds, 7 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C E. Slone of Sonora and Mr. and Mrs. M. R. McMillan of Melvin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whittington are parents of a daughter. Theresa Ann, born October 29 at Hudspeth Memorial Hospital. The baby weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Whittington of Paducah, Texas, Mrs. Henry Biddy of Paducah and W. M. Crider of Lockney.

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#### BABCOCKS ENTERTAIN 42 CLUB WITH SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Babcock were hosts at a supper for their '42' Club Tuesday night at their

Mrs. Louin Martin won high score for the ladies and Joe Ber-

ger won high score for men. Attending the supper party were Messrs. and Mmes. Ford Allen, Louin Martin, J. P. Smith, Joe Berger and John Bunnell.

#### JOHNNY LEE GLASSCOCK GIVEN BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Pink Glasscock honored her grandson, Johnny Lee, on his eighth birthday with a party at the City Park last Tuesday, November 4.

The guests played games. Candy and bubble gum were given as

Cake and punch was served to James Calvin Berry, John and Linsey Davis, John Merck, Janice, Marian T. and Bill Glasscock, Frankie, Linda and Butch McKinney, Jan Smith, Margaret Alice Smith, Glenna Heflin, Janet Morri-son, Joe and Leta Fay Cranfield, Ray D. Lancaster, Kay Shurley, Roxie, Sally and Roy Glasscock, Mrs. Travis Glasscock assisted

Mr. and Mrs. D. Q. Adams had usiness meeting.

All sang the songs "The Kings daughters, Mrs. P. F. Burgstatter Business" and "Live Lifted Me". of San Antonio and Mrs. Leroy

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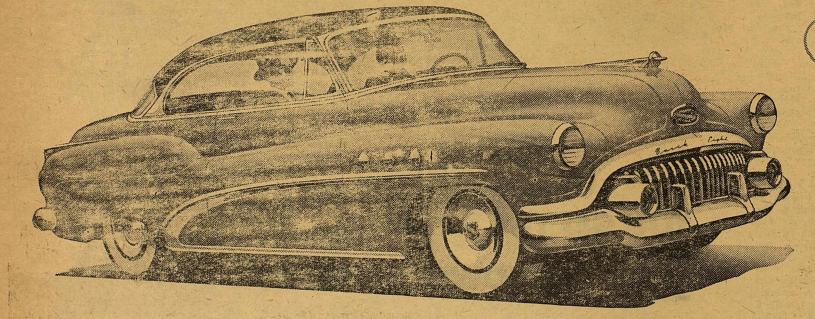
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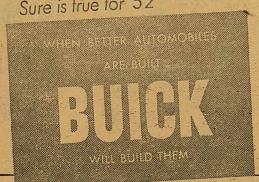
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Letters

To The Editor

Wouldn't it be fine and dandy,

If each handclasp, warm and

Wouldn't life be lots more happy,

That folk bothered to recall?

Wouldn't life be lots more happy?

If we praised the good we see?

For there's such a lot of goodness

In the worst of you and me.

From Mrs. V. J. Glasscock.

If the good that's in us all

Were the only thing about us

#### ROSE LYLES FETED BIRTHDAY DANCE

Pat Lyles honored her ter, June Rese, on her usually thinking too lightly."
enth birthday with a dance "Laughter is giving your Buick Garage Saturday an airing."

vere served to Freddie Fields, Puckett, Frank Jo Potmesil, Elaine Espy, Harold Gene life stale.' e, Barbara Luxton, Genell "It take Hull, Gerald Smith, Nancy Rex Ann Baker, Rodney Flora Mae Minnick. Yvonne kind to your hopes." ch Baker and Addah Ward-

#### CARD OF THANKS

y and concolence in the re- pus Christi. passing of Fred Bode.

Slone and family.



IM SAYS "AH' for Army dentist Lt. Robert G. Bedard of North ttleboro, Mass., as he gets his teeth examined at a children's char-y hospital somewhere in Korea. Kim Yung Ai, 5, is but a many rean youngsters receiving medical attention from Army doctors

## By W. H. Marshall

"He who laughs too easily is "Laughter is giving your soul her home.

"The best time to start a laugh C. Stroud, high guest by Mrs. Les- Wouldn't this old world be better,

He laughs best who laughs first. Baker, Addah Wardlaw, have almost learned how to live." pink and red roses. "Living for laughter soon makes

"One strange thing about laughrdlaw and Linda Sue Smith. ter is that it can hide so many 4-H PARENTS PLAN Potato-Dance prizes went things that are not funny."

I doubt that one is ever serious Jan Keng and Kenneth who never laughs.

life's market-place.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Skipper

Corps of Engineers, USA, recent- have won recognition as State and their awards at the banquet. . C. E. SI no spent last week ly completed a tour of duty and is ady, the guest of her son, now employed by Humble Oil and Refining Co., in Corpus Christi.

#### MRS. CARROLL HOSTESS AT BRIDGE TUESDAY NIGHT

a bridge party Tuesday night at High score was won by Mrs. C.

Mrs. Pat Carroll entertained with

is when someone else is trying to start a fight."

6. Here we will be described in the fight of the start and someone else is trying to lie Malmstrom and bingo by Mrs. R. G. Nance. If the folks we meet would say, "I know something good about The room was decorated with ar-And then treat us just that way?

"If you know when to laugh you rangements of white mums and

Cookies and coffee was served to Mmes. Henry Decker, Ernest Mc-Barbara Luxton, Genell "It takes courage to laugh when Clelland, Andre Truden, T. K. Ne-V. John Ed. Neville, Mary there isn't any joke." true, Clelland, Andre Truden, T. K. Ne-Ville, Raymond Morgan, Tom Dar-Ville, Mary there isn't any joke." ville, Raymond Morgan, Tom Dar-"We must have some tears if our row, Arthur Carroll, R. G. Nance, Wilson, Jan Keng, Kenneth laughter is to have any meaning." C. C. Stroud and guests A. H. "Laugh at your fears and be Adkins, Francis Archer and Leslie Malmstrom.

# ACHIEVEMENT BANQUET

The Sutton County 4-H Parents A frown is costly. A laugh is gold that pays a high reward in Banquet for 4-H Club members and That fine way of thinking to 4-H supporters Tuesday, December You know something good about 9, 1952.

Dr. Andrew Eddington, Presitheir heartfelt thanks and ave as their guests, their son, ation to all who showed and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. skipper and son, Jimmy, of Cortheapressed their hand sym- Skipper and son, Jimmy, of Cortheapressed their hand sym-

Skipper, a first lieutenant in the Local 4-H Club members who County Award winners will receive



tion's church bodies, tired of criti- ture, starring Hugh Beaumont, cizing motion pictures, went to Regis Toomey, Cheryl Walker and Hollywood and produced a picture John Qualen, opens at the Eagle called "Reaching From Heaven," Drive-In and continues through which has secured the endorsement Sunday and Monday November 23, of ministers, professional movie and 24.

Fresh

from the

according to Frank Benson, special representative of the mo-Heaven", which shows at the Eagle Drive-in Theatre Eldardo ministers of all faiths are enthusiastically endorsing this picture. Dr. Alfred Freeman, the president of the Wichita Falls Ministerial Alliance and pastor of the First Methodist Church in that city, had the following endorsement printed

stars and was produced on a low budget, but that the film and the public's reaction is amazing everyone. The characters are all wellknown Hollywood personalities and competent actors. The stars are Hugh Beaumont, who has the male lead, who besides being a fine actor, is also a noted author, his stories appearing frequently in the Saturday Evening Post and other publications. Cheryl Walker has the feminine lead and very capably portrays a girl whose father says. "I had church pushed down my throat three times on Sunday and twice a week, and no child of mine is going to have to go

through that. Regis Toomey gives a brilliant performance as the pastor in the story. John Qualen, who played Papa Dionne in the Quintuplet pictures, plays the part of a dis-Nana Bryant and Charles Evans.

#### COPELAND CO-CHAIRMAN OF SAN ANTONIO SHOW

I KNOW SOMETHING GOOD be held during the San Antonio the supervision of the San An-Stock Show, Feb. 20 - March 1, tonio Livestock Exposition. according to Fred Shield and Gay Copeland, co-chairmen of the horse

> the American Quarter Horse As- test during the 1952 horse show sociation, is under the direct su- had 44 entries. pervision of the San Antonio Livestock Exposition.

"I know something good about horses and a class for novice printed and placed in the mail. San Antonio. horses with \$250 in premiums being offered for each of the new

> Stock show officials have set aside a total of \$4,900 premiums which are added to entry fees. Last year 173 horses competed in the halter and reining classes and cutting horse contest for a grand total of \$8,552 in premium money.

That fine way of thinking too? A total of \$1,850 has been set aside for the halter classes of the I know something good about 1953 show to which will be added the \$5 entry fee of each horse entered in these classes. During the 1952 horse show, 105 quarter horses were entered in the halter clas-

> Premiums for the reining classes, including the new roping and novice classes, have been set at \$1,050 to which will be added the \$10 entry fee of each horse entered in the reining classes. Last year 25 quarter horses competed

in the performance or reining classes.

The cutting horse contest, which Two new classes have been add- is approved by the National Cuted to the Quarter Horse Show to ting Horse Association, is under

A total of \$2,000 is being offered by the stock show to which the how. \$75 entry fee for each horse will A grown-up is some be added. The cutting horse conkeep from talking.

A special premium list for the Quarter Horse Show and Cutting Horse show information may be

The truth hurts people who do not like to face facts.

A grown-up is someone able to

There are a few things in life we understand, we think.

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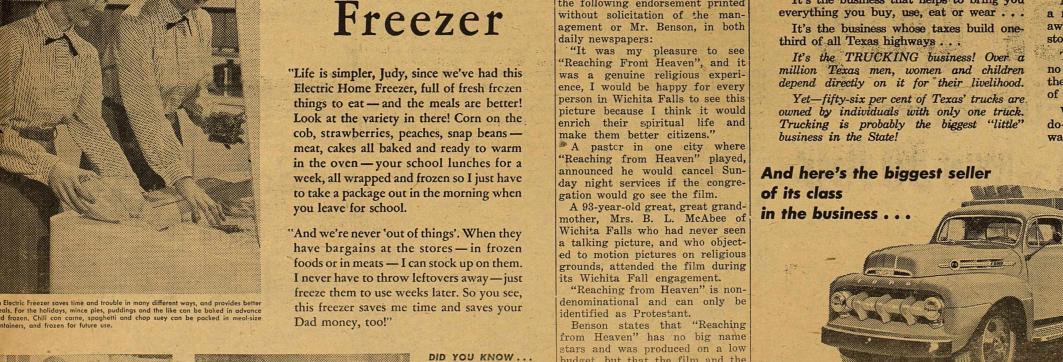
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Even where there is no condition producing a conscious or readily apparent bias, a lawyer may ask that a panel member be excused under the peremptory challenges allowed his client. He usual. ly does this because he feels there something in that person's background which might unconsciously sway his judgement, even while honestly attempting to be absolutely fair. Many apparently irrelevant questions may be asked by an attorney in reaching a decision regarding this unconscious factor.

Under the law each juror must be a citizen of Texas and of the To be questioned and challeng- county in which he is to serve. He ed by a lawyer and excused by the must be qualified to vote in such judge is not a reflection upon the county, except that he need not propective juror's integrity or have paid his poll tax. He must intelligence. It simply means that, own land within the State or he in one particular case, the judge must be the head of the household may deem it proper to excuse that within the county. He must be of sound mind and good moral char-

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TOKYO, JAPAN—Emperor Hirohito's fourth daughter, Princess Yori, is pictured with her husband, Takamasa Ikeda, a rancher, following their marriage in a Shinto Shrine. Empress Nagako (right) stands with the newlyweds following the ceremony.

acter and able to read and write quainted with "Old Slim" or the the English language.

A juror is not qualifed for serrice if he has served as a juror within a certain specified length ber 15. of time. No one who has been convicted of a felony is qualified to served as a juror; nor is an indivi-type of a felony is qualified to may be obtained by writing to the Ex-Student Association, care San dual who is under indictment or other legal accusation of theft or of any felony.

The statutes of Texas exempt certain persons from the obligation of serving as jurors. Persons over sixty years of age, civil officers of the State or the United States, Ministers, physicians, attorneys, publishers of newspapers, school masters, druggists, undertakers, telegraph operators, railroad station agents, ferrymen, millers engaged in grist, flouring and saw mills, certain railroad officials, firemen and certain state Forestry employees may claim exemption from jury duty. The exemption must be stated and

claimed under oath. (This column, based on Texas law, is written to inform-not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who knows the facts, because the facts may change the application of the law.)

#### SAN ANGELO COLLEGE 25th ANNIVERSARY

San Angelo College Students and ex-students have a special reason for wanting to make November 15 the best homecoming San Angelo

This year the 25th class registered at the college to become the largest student body ever to attend. As of October 15, the College boasted 731 students.

The Ex-Student Association, headed by J. Smith Buchanan, president, Bill Edgar, vice \_ president, Bill Edgar, Bill dent, and Mrs. Hillman Crownover, secretary, are working with Dr. Rex Johnston, college president, and other officials in planning activities. Ex-Students will be swarming over the 60-acre campus to greet old frinds, and rehash experiences and events that have taken place in 25 years of play and progress.

Agenda for Homcoming Day in-

cludes: 2 p.m.- Downtown parade. 3 to 5 p.m.- Open house at the

president's home. 4 p.m.- Get together for exes at Ram Room. 8 p.m.\_ Ram-Schreiner football

game. 10 p.m.- Free dance and floor show at St. Angelus Hotel Roof

Garden for exes and families. An array of bands from all over West Texas, floats sponsored by SAC organizations, and all exes' section of students and cars from school years of '27 through '52 will be in the parade. A trophy will be

awarded for the best float.
Dr. and Mrs. Johnston will be hosts at the open house at their newly-completed residence at the west end of the campus.

At the informal get-together planned by former students, tickets in the special exes section at the Schreiner-Ram game will be sold for 50 cents. Also, anyone who has neglected to pay Ex-Association membership dues (\$2) may do so. Refreshments will be served.

Admission to the dance is free to all persons holding ex-student membership cards. Husbands, wives, and dates who are not exes will be admitted free with mem-

A hilarious professional floor show is promised by officers of the

Officers are urging all exes to attend the festivities even though they may not be able to convince their spouses that getting re-ac-

Sonora High School band pected to participate in the pa be guests at the barbecue, and part in the mass rendition o National Anthem at the gam

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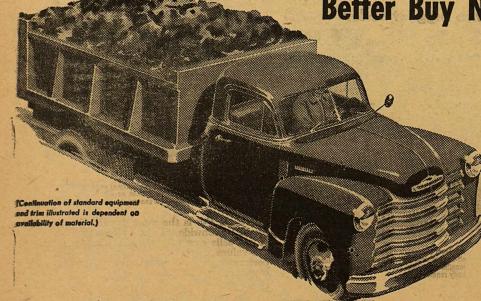
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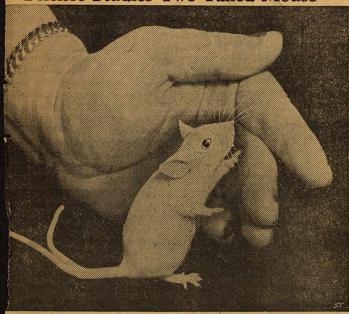
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is a very rare thing. e of the world's largest breedmice for experimental work that in his 22 years of rais-25,000 mice a week, he had ver seen such a specimen. The uble appendage saved this one's

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life, because she was to be used as a test animal here at Lederle Laboratories.

One scientist said that instead of injecting this mouse they would now attempt to mate her and get a batch of little "fork-tailers". He theorized that maybe they would be useful in research work that requires tail injections. "If you made a mistake on one," he said, "you could just try the other tail."

tion as leader in the nation tional safety honors. safe truck operation for large in the entire beverage in-

honors were revealed in figures released by the Naal Safety Council for the per-July 1, 1951, through June 30, which placed Pearl Brewery in the United States in ac- Friday, November 14, nt-safe truck operation.

sing two types of trucks in fleet operation, Pearl Brew-Company placed first and l, far, far ahead of the naal average for safety in truck t opeation.

one division they placed first no accidents per each 100,000 Monday, November 17, s for a 0.00 rating as comparto an average of almost six dents (5.96) for each 100,000 Lem E. Johnson dents (5.96) for each 100,000 for the entire beverage intry. In another division they ed third with less than one acnt per 100,000 miles (0.86) as st a national average of 5.96 Wednesday, November 19, dents per 100,000 miles for ks in the same class.

arry Zenner, veteran superinlent of automotive transportaat the Pearl Brewing Com-, received congratulations for National Award from Datus E. er, executive vice-president will probably forget about tomorgeneral manager and James H. row. urdy, director of personnel and ty of the Pearl Brewing Com-

Drivers of the Pearl Beer fleet

# Happy Birthday

None

Saturday, November 15, W. B. McMillan Eugene Shurley Robert Trainer Alma Jeanne Powell Sunday, November 16, Mrs. Fedro Crowell

Earl Lomax Mrs. George H. Neill

Mrs. Alfred Schwiening Brenda Browne Bill Lewis Alfred Schwiening, Jr. Mrs. Josie McDonald

Mrs. C. J. Cahill Thursday, November 20, James Carroll Bell What you postpone today you

61 Years Ago

-61-Lee Russell was down at Rock-

and and Wm. Schneeman 1,500 sion has been changed from "boys" stock sheep at \$1.65 a head.

the presence of a few friends, ember 1, 1952.

for winter and people prosperous. heifers, and pair of calves.

his family about the end of this general rule of December 1.

Talbott & Palmer. --61-

J. S. Schupert has sold the Sil- Junior Breeding Shows, Rambouilof trucks were commended for ver Moon saloon stock and fix- let, Corriedale and Delane Merinos. e Pearl Brewing Company of Antonio received national re- safety" that resulted in the na- is rumored that Mr. Schupert in- the next few weeks and should be tends removing to Velasco. -61-

E. C. Saunders returned from Ballinger Monday and reports that McGilvray, Carrie Petersen, A. W. Col. Gay has shipped all his unsold fall wool to St. Louis.

McGilvray, Carrie Petersen, A. W. Awalt, and Arthur Carroll. -61-

Mrs. W. D. Thamason returned Monday from a month's visit to friends near McKavett.

A bunch of 480 head of sheep, belonging to John Strickland, passed through twon on Thursday on their way from the head of Paint Creek to Bandera County. The weather being pleasantly warm at present, the gentle creatures had left their coats at home and were making the trip in their shirt

#### MRS. MORRIS HOSTESS TO THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB

The Thursday Bridge Club met this week at the home of Mrs. H. V. Morris.

Mrs. Lee Patrick won high club score and Mrs. Arthur Carroll won high guest. Mrs. Bunnell won club bingo and Mrs. A. W. Awalt the A salad plate and punch was

will probably forget about tomorow.

A salad plate and punch was served to Mmes. John Bunnell, Robert Rees, Joe Berger, Lee Patrick, Laura Trainer, C. E. Stites, R. G. Nance, S. M. Kerbow, B. C.



John Poter is now running the compete In San Angelo Show blacksmith shop for Hurst & Co. The San Angelo Fat Stock Show

springs Monday. He says it is a announces an important change in the 1953 show which will be held white of 8 eggs-well beaten March 5, 6, 7, and 8. Girls are now 1 medium coconut (grated) stion.
—61—
S. L. Holland sold to D. R. Holgelo Show. The name of this divising pound candidate to compete in the San An
gelo Show. The name of this divising pound citron in the same of the same o

to "Junior Livestock Show". Rules and regulations with a few Last night the 11th, at the re- minor changes are the same as in J. Neill to Miss Ida L. Aldwell stock must have been owned by both of this city, Rev. Father Mil- exhibitor prior to December 1,

Menard is in splendid condition fer calves, pair of bulls, pair of

Rev. W. G. Cocke, the new Meth- registration date in the "Junior helps prevent the crust from beodist minister for the Sonora Hereford Breeding Show" is Jan-Mission will arrive in Sonora with uary 1, 1953, an exception to the

Top premium is \$25 in the single classes. C. B. Metcalfe has leased the In the Junior Breeding Sheep Vermont pasture now occupied by Show two new classes have been cooking: added, a pen of three rams and a pen of three ewes in all three

in the mail on or before December

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Last night the 11th, at the re-sidence of M. J. Dooley, Mr. James 1952. Important to remember is The almonds may be chopped or left whole. Cut candied fruit into mo officiating. The happy couple 1952. Registered stock must have inch cubes. Grate fresh coconut. after the ceremony performed in been registered on or before Deckle with flour. Cream butter; add took the midnight passenger for Austin where they will spend their honeymoon.

A complete new show has been added, which is the "Junior Herehoneymoon." There are ford Breeding Show." There are measure and combine with bak-\$300 in premiums offered in this ing powder. Add flour and milk James Callan the assessor of show with nine classes included. alternately to the mixture, start-Menard and Schleicher Counties, Classes are for junior and senior ing and ending with flour. Add was in Sonora Saturday. He says bull calves, junior and senior hei- fruits and nuts. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Grease pan; line with waxed paper or heavy Important, The ownership and brown paper. Grease paper. This coming too brown, thick, and dry during baking. Bake in a slow oven 250 D. F. The baking time depends on the size and shape of the loaf. Use this table as a guide for Weight of Cake Approx. Time

> 2 - 21/2 hours 1 pound 2 pounds pounds

#### NAVY RECRUITER TO BE IN SONORA MONDAY

Chief J. W. Webb, Navy Recruiter for the San Angelo area will be in Sonora on Manday, November 17 at the Post Office Biuld\_ ing to discuss with all interested young men and women the advant-

31/2 hours

4 hours

ages of a career in the Navy. En- many young men and several listments are now open for the young women of this area have November quota. The Navy offers on a satisfactory career of their both men and women an education choice. Any young American can and training in a field in which be pround to wear the uniform of they are interested. If gives them Navy Blue. Chief Webb will be a chance to serve their country and glad to discuss your career and to see parts of the world that answer all questions of those inthey otherwise might never have terested in volunteering for serthe opportunity to see. Already vice in the world's greatest Navy.

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# Official Memorandum

ALLAN SHIVERS Governor of Texas

AUSTIN, TEXAS

GREETINGS:

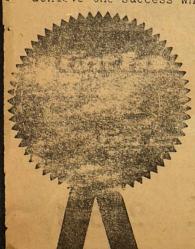
Eighty national organizations and numerous associations of Texas citizens are joining in a Volunteer Registration Program for Civil Defense and Disaster Relief from November 11 to November 27.

The purpose of this undertaking, epitomized by its theme "Pledge for Home Defense," is to provide a voluntary expression by public-spirited citizens of their willingness to be included in a reserve of man power which will be called upon by the authorities of their local communities for civil defense and disaster relief training and service as the occasion demands.

Inherent in the character of the American people is the desire for self-reliance and for the skill to help themselves, their families, their neighbors, and others in distress when disaster strikes.

It seems fitting, therefore, that the members of these patriotic organizations should once again renew their pledge of willingness to serve their country, their community, and their fellow men in time

THEREFORE, I, Allan Shivers, Governor of the State of Texas, do hereby commend the enterprise and loyal impulse of those participating in this movement and express the hope that this worthy effort may achieve the success which it very surely deserves.



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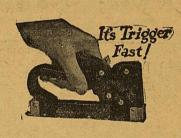
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Mrs. W. T. Hardy returned Hardy underwent major surgery there three weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Nealy Mackey and tionally known for his forecasts daughters spent last weekend in and studies in this field. San Angelo the guest of her sister, Mrs. Clovis Ford, and in Ballinger with her cousin, Mrs. Carl Meyers and family.



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# Farm, Ranch tfn 6. Aired By Bankers

Down to earth farm and ranch problems which daily face bankers ville, Kentucky. as they handle farm loans will get top billing at the second annual are 30-06 Springfield. See Joe Commercial Bankers. The school, orial Student Center on the cam-

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ADV. some 175 from every section of Texas and adjoining states are ex-APPLETON'S MUSICAL IN- pected to attend. Among the sub-STRUMENT REPAIR SHOP AND jects up for discussion are soil and PIANO TUNING SERVICE. 181/2 water conservation, production ef-N. CHADBOURNE, SAN AN- ficiency rental agreements, corres-GELO. SERVING SONORA pondent loans, outlook for agricultural prices and other related problems. Timm believes the information to be presented will not For Rent 5 rooms and bath un- only be of tremendous value to the furnished Call 22671 or rural bankers but also to farmers and tfn. 4. ranchmen.

He calls special attention to the class sessions to be taught by O. from Big Spring Wednesday. Mrs. V. Wells, chief, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, USDA, on 'The Agricultural Outlook for 1953 and Beyond." Wells is interna-

The changing agricultural picture in Texas plus the drouth which is well into its third year in some sections of the state has brought many serious problems to the farm loan business, but, says



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Timm bankers, as well as leaders of other credit agencies, are to be commended for the positive steps being taken to overcome these ob-

Credit, points out the professor, is a mighty important and necessary part of most farming and ranching operations. Also, farm and ranch loans make up a sizable share of the business of hundreds of Texas banks. Last year, he says, 158,915 Texas farmers and ranchmen borrowed \$571,923,000 from 851 commercial banks in the state for carrying on their agricultural

Because of the great importance of this phase of the banking business, Timm adds that twenty-eight commercial banks in Texas now have on their payroll full-time agricultural representatives; farmerbanker clinics are proving very popular and that this month the first national meeting of agricultural representatives of commercial banks will be held in Louis-

Timm believes that the highly commercialized farming and ranch-Farm and Ranch Credit School for ing operations in the state will continue to require large amounts Hull at Sonora Motor Company.

Scheduled for the period from December 7-10, will be held in Mem-the production and marketing patterns of Texas agriculture. Schools such as the one planned for Texas A. & M. in December, will help train bankers for doing a better job of fitting their operations into the complex picture of modern day agricultural production.

Timm says requests for reserva tions and other information on the school should be directed to Dean C. N. Shepardson, School of Agriculture, Texas A. & M. Colege Station, Texas.

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# Think you're wonderful says Rosalind Russell



I NOPE you don't mind if I take this opportunity to tell you what a wonderful person I think you really are. For I've just heard about the way you're planning for your future through Defense Bonds! And I can't help but admire you for being so farsighted, and so practical! And, it makes me proud, too. For I'm a regular Bond buyer myself.

Of course, you and I know what a wonderful buy U. S. Defense Bonds are. But don't you think we ought to let other people in on it, too?

If you'll help me, here are just a few of the things we can tell them:

FIRST-Thanks to new Treasury regulations, every Series E Bond we buy begins earning interest after only 6 months. It earns 3% Interest compounded semiannually when held to maturity. It reaches full maturity value earlier (9 years 8 months) and the interest it pays is now bigger at the start.

SECOND-Every Series E Bond we own can now go on earning Interest for 10 more years after it reaches the original maturity date-without our lifting a finger!

THIRD-During the 10-year extension period, every unmatured bond earns at the new, higher interest rate (average 3% compounded semiannually). Our original \$18.75 can now pay us back \$33.67. \$37.50 pays back \$67.34. And so on.

FOURTH—When we make ourselves and our families economically secure through buying bonds, we're helping to build the great economic strength that backs up our national defense. And this is the best security our money can buy. For after two world wars we have found that peace is for the strong!

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