The Devils River Hews Min Second Undefeated District 6-A

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TWENTY-SECOND WEEK

. Son of

SIXTY THIRD YEAR

Ever wonder how many local businesses have prefaced their names with the word, "Sonora?" Well, there are nineteen, plus several other organizations not of a business nature.

We have Sonora Abstract Office, Sonora Appliance Store, Sonora Cafe, Sonora Courts, Sonora Drilling Co., Sonora Drug Co., Sonora Electric Co., Sonora Feed and Supply, Sonora Food Locker, Sonra Gas Co., Sonora Grocery, So-Company, Sonora National Farm Loan Assn., Sonora Steam Laun-News or something like that. # % \$&-

More and more customers are cat. -# % \$&-

of entertainment)

tonight?" "Who, Me?"

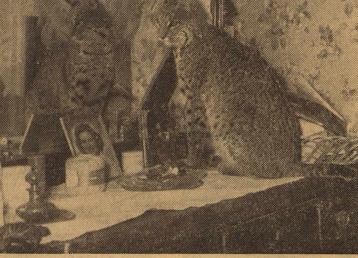
"Yes."

"Yeah, I guess so. But why didn't you ask to take him everywhere I go."

about seven-fifteen."

'Thank you.' emits from boy.)

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Robert Von Roder enjoys own reflection

Just Like "One Of The Family," nra Gas Co., Sonora Grocery, So-nora Men's Store, Sonora Motor Says Sonoran Of Tame Wildcat

Have you ever taken a nice, sa. Away from his high-fenced dodry, Sonora Stockpens, Sonora warm tub bath with a wildcat? main, however, he becomes highly Taxi, Sonora Scales Co., and So- Ever wake up in the morning to excited and would rather be in his nora Wool and Mohair Company. find a wildcat caressing your owner's arms than on the leash. Then there are the Sonora Fire cheek with his? This might sound Robert future is uncertain at Dept., Sonora Woman's Club, Mu-sic, Art, Garden Club, Sonora Park Lassie McGara, 6, and to her brot-"When he ceases to entertain, he He was a member of the Veterans Association (racing) and the So- her, Mickey Jim, 3, it's old stuff will become a citizen of the San of Foreign Wars and The Amerinora Roping Club. All this proves when they visit their grandparents, Antonio Zoo." An honorary memthat our local businessmen are a Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Lovelace. For ber of the San Antonio Zoological bunch of live wire town boosters, the Lovelaces actually do have an Society, Lovelace has been workand that perhaps we should change American Lynx, or bobcat or wild- ing with wild animals for fifty Roosevelt, three daughters, Bobour own name to Devil's Sonora cat, which is the family house cat years and has made collections for and which is just as friendly and the zoo since 1918.

well-mannered as anybody's house cat. Lovelace says that nearly all mig; and three brothers, Edwin Holmig of Belleflower, Calif., Wal-

signing up for natural gas. It should be pointed out again that f run iter Holmig of Marathon, and L. D. Berlin and State Stat if you intend to hook up eventual-ly, you should sign up now because as a tight-eyed kitten by Nolan favorite wild animal pet is the is unlikely that Lone Star will Von Roder of Snyder and given to prairie dog, Lovelace says, berun lengthy gas main extensions his house cat to raise with one of cause "he answers every time you after the initial piping of the town. her own kittens. All went well call him and he's the cleanest and Greenhill and Hilton Turney. The place to sign up is the Sonora with Robert until he discovered at gentlest." National Farm Loan Assn., office. the age of 21/2 months that he was The animal fancier's tensest mo-

semwhat larger than his foster ment came several years ago when Overheard During Twirp Week- brother and a durn' sight tougher. he was playing on the floor with (when girls must ask boys for One day, while exploiting his new- a 125-pound Puma. The lion's claw dates, call for them and pay cost ly-discovered muscles, he spied a caught in Lovelace's ring and the animal's struggles merely kept

neighbor's hen-"Would you like to go the movie After his arrival in Sonora, tension on the claw. Lovelace got ing this week from broken collar Lovelace provided him with two out of this one by lying quietly bones received in accidents at stable mates, Mr. Sniff, a white beside the Puma, whose name was home Persian cat, and Bulger, a Chihua- Junior, and pushing the engaged

hua, and the three have become paw and hand against Junior's bone Tuesday afternoon while meal. very close. In fact, Mr. Sniff and chest. In this manner he got the playing in the back yard of his Mrs. Spinks said Thursday morn-

"Never mind why. I don't have take him everywhere I go." "Okay, okay, okay, pick me up out seven-fifteen." (Cash free, construction of the community who can takefight. Although first fed canned (Cash free, construction) and the matrix of the construction of the ccat food after weaning, Lovelace spot and neither of us liked it. Jun- Failing Drilling Company. (Gutteral, unintelligible mutter put him on a straight raw meat ior never had anything to do with diet, his natural food, and at first me after that. In fact, he would collar bone this week. The 5-yearfed him in a cage. Now that he is spit at me when I came near his old boy was running in the Hearn until 10 ciclock each morning material would start rolling into W. B. Harris

he is fed in the back

120 Students Expected Next Week For Invitation Speech Meet

from Houston, Abilene, Denton and Alvin Holmig Dies from Houston, Abilene, Denton and Brownwood are expected here next Friday and Saturday for the An-In Vets Hospital nual Sonora High School Invita-

tion Speech Meet. Funeral services for Alvin Holmig, 43, will be held this afternoon petition in one act play, debate, at 2 o'clock from the Church of extemporaneous speaking, declam-Christ. Pat Stephenson, Church of ation, impromptu speaking, origi Christ minister, will officiate. Holmig died early Wednesday speaking, dramatic interpretation, morning in the Veterans Adminis- humorous declamation, and after tration Hospital, Houston. He had dinner speaking. All events are been a patient in the Houston hos- for boys and girls.

pital and in the veterans hospital Awards will be made for first, at Legion for the past year. Re- second and third places and trocently he underwent two major phies will be presented to winners of debate and one-act play. operations.

Alvin Holmig was born May 14, Visiting students will be hous-1909 in Brady, the son of the late ed in private homes.

One-act plays will be given at S. E. Holmig and Mrs. Holmig, and moved to Sonora in 1910. He the high school auditorium Friday attended local schools and graduat- night. Saturday night a barbecue ed from Sonora High School in and dance will be given by Mr. 1928. He was employed by E. F. and Mrs. Joe Brown Ross at their Vander Stucken Company prior to ranch.

World War II, when he volunteered for service in the U. S. Navy.

Explorer Scouts He served three years, including 18 months overseas and received **Elect Officers** can Legion.

Holmig is survived by his wife, the former Miss Hazel Thiers of bie Lee, Jonnie Mae, and Nancy ney Friess, scribe and Joe Renfroe, mig; and three brothers, Edwin following the election, the explorers

Camp Fawcett in March. Pallbearers will be Ernest Mc-

Clelland, Bill McGilvray, S. M. Kerbow, Leonard Caldwell, Leslie ship dance was planned as a so-Malstrom, Louie Trainer, Henry

The Ratliff Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

TWO BOYS BREAK COLLAR BONES IN HOME ACCIDENTS

Two Sonora boys were recover-

Girl Cagers Win Second Championship Tuesday

The Sonora girls high school basketball team won their second consecutive undefeated District 6-A title Tuesday night when they defeated Eden here 58-31.

The fourteen-member team, coached by Miss Jewel Pye, has only been in district competition two years and both seasons has been undefeated in district play.

One hundred-twenty students Members of the team are Patsy Drennan, Betsy Ross, June Henderson, Betty Sue Allen, Rita Renfroe, Lu Ann Adkins, Patty Hardesty, Nettie Kisselburg, Elsie Street, Delores White, Barbara Schwiening, Alice Ivey, Ruth Drennan and Nancy Bryan Hunt. The team played twenty games

The two-day meet includes com- Draft Board 110 Calls 11 For **Induction March 5**

Draft Board No. 110, covering third with 219. These three girls Sutton, Edwards, Schleicher, Croc-kett and Kimble Counties, this 904 points.

week issued calls for 11 men to report for induction March 5, and Sonora 56 for 20 more to report for physical Sonora 59 examinations February 25.

Those called for induction are: Sonora 47 SUTTON- Marcelino Y. Sanc- Sonora 67 hez, Francis Eugene Gray, Emilio Sonora 58 Sandoval Arrerondo, Candelario F. Jiminez, Jr., and Ernest Patrick

Carroll. Theodore Cecil Lewis and Thomas Edwin Couey SCHLEICHER_ William Ander-

son Smith KIMBLE- Joe Ennis Winslett.

Those called to report for phy-The Sonora Explorers, Post 19, sical examinations on February 25 met last week at the Scout Hall. Officers were elected including are:

SUTTON. James Robert Cald-Jodie Minnick, crew leader; Eddie Smith, assistant crew leader; Tur- well, Jr., Noe Yanez Castro, Leanardo Morreal Tafolla, Pilar G. Fay; his mother, Mrs. S. E. Hol- treasurer. At a business meeting Garza, Jr., Samuel Carrio Sanchez, Joe Bermea Berlanga and William decided to spend a weekend at Frank Decker.

EDWARDS- Domingo Garcia, Three new members, J. Wray James Robert Feynn, Thomas Wen-Campbell, Carlos Loeffler and Dan dell Ward, Jesus C. Barrera. Eaton, were welcomed. A member-KIMBLE- Ben Edward Morris, Glen Wayne Flanagan and Joe Lo-

> CROCKETT- Raul Ramos Machado, Americo Martinez Tambunga. Charles Ezra Trotter, Frank Henning Chapman.

SCHLEICHER_ Billy Ray Jones and Noble Gerald Hicks.

Gas Franchise

The Lone Star Gas Company zation insurance. formally accepted the 35-year home with friends. He and another ing that a redecorating program franchise granted by the City of Juan Guana, Eldorado

Monday from 8:30 until 10.30 the San Angelo division of the Carson West, Eldorado Jack Hearn, Jr., also broke his o'clock free coffee and doughnuts company, said that as soon as Carl Terry

home when he tripped and fell until 10 o'clock at night, Mrs. Soncra. Beulow was of the opinion Yvonne Davis

348 points. June Henderson was next with 293 and Betsy Ross was DISTRICT GAME SCORES Junction 31 Eldorado 14 Eden 19 Sonora 45 Junction 25 Eldorado 17 Eden 31

this season including district games, and won 15. The Sonora

girls scored 904 points to 641 for

their opponents. Patsy Drennan

was high scorer for Sonora with

The girls will compete next in the Regional II meet in Lubbock March 6 and 7. At this meeting EDWARDS- Thomas Talbot Tomlinson, Robert Hill Phillips, 5, 6, 7, and AA 4, 5, and 6 will compete for the right to compete against the other seven regional

champions at the state championships March 13, and 14 in Austin.

HOSPITAL NOTES

By R. B. Vandiver

Here are a few statistice patons of our hospital might be interested in:

Income from July through December of 1952 was \$26,644.41. while expenses during the same period were \$36,653.72, thus showing a net loss for the period of \$10,009.31.

For the month of January, 1953, income was \$11,750.90, while expenses were \$6,614.02, showing a net profit of \$5,136.88. During this month there were 103 admissions and 100 dismissals.

At present accounts receivable are \$20,041.79. Of this amount \$14,817.59 is owed by patients not under a hospital insurance plan. The remaining \$5,224.20 is owed by patients who do have hospitali-

ADMITTED

Randy Fawcett

A. F. Clarkson

Carlos Sanchez

Jim Baldwin

Maria Lombrana

Mrs. Sears Sentell

Mrs. Norma McGara

Earl Teague, Midland

cial activity for the near future. well Beck. Also attending the meeting were Truman Hines, advisor; Wayland Stubblefield, assistant advisor and two troop committeemen, Harold Friess and George E. Smith.

S-S CAFE TO REOPEN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spinks have bought the S-S Cafe and will open Is Accepted Billy Speed, 4, broke his collar for business Sunday for the noon

ton County in two locations. Jo Hardgrave and yard. He becomes vicious when fed Jack Mackey have sets, but re- or when he finds something he Bronco Football ception results are as yet unre- wants to eat or somthing that ported.

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The American Red Cross and stands his ground. As soon as he Released The State Polio Planning Com- has eaten and begins licking his mittee are two of three organiza- paws, he purrs and is very docile tions collecting blood on a national and friendly. Members of the famiscale for use in manufacturing ly and especially the children regamma globulin, the most potent cognize his danger signals and enemy of polio yet discovered and simply walk off and leave him. He one used on 34,000 Harris County is not destructive and has never youngsters last summer and found damaged the house or furnishings to be highly effective. It takes one in any way. Strangers need not pint of blood to make an average worry because Robert always redose of GG, and millions of pints are needed NOW if children over Beberts are needed N

the nation and state are to avoid death and crippling next summer. Robert seems to enjoy living at home as much as any human. At At present there is not a collec- night he sleeps on the foot of some

tion station in Sonora. Maybe we bed, preferably one with an elecwill have one at our local hospital tric blanket swiched on. If the some time in the future. But there grandchildren are spending the is one in San Angelo. Next time night there he climbs in with them. you're up there and happen to In the morning he rubs their October 9 thing about what one dose of gam- cheeks with his to wake them for October 16 ma globulin might mean to you, a romp. This failing, he licks their October 23 call American Red Cross at 7850. ears and, according to Lovelace, October 30 When you give like that, brother, the ear treatment has never fail- November 6 you're really giving.

-#%\$& the breaking of street lights, etc., himself comfortable and while the came to a head Saturday, when human occupant scrubs, Robert three local youngsters were haul- toys with a washrag. ed up to the Court House to ex-plain why they just had to break zen in the house. His exercise ristreet lights. They were put on tual goes somethings like this: probation and paid for the dam- Jump from floor to bed; bed to

age. The point about it is this: these and jump from there to dresser. boys aren't bad boys. There are Once on dresser, admire self few

perty and forgot that we all have bert has never disturbed anything federal grand jury in Dallas last to do our part it we're going to on the dresser. have a town we can be proud of. the last.

COMMITTEE TO CONTACT PUBLIC FOR HEART QUOTA

will be made next week, according while she is preparing meals. to Dr. J. F. Howell, county chair-

Dr. Howell said this week that minutes after the broom treat-It nough response has been good ment, then comes back in the room ed. y to contact these, he said.

looks like food to him. At these Schedule For '53 times he lays his ears back and

> The Sonora Bronco football schegame schedule against nine Class barrels of oil in 1952. A opponents and two AA teams. week. Turner added that he has barrels; in 1950, 6,982 barrels. contacted most teams within a

to turn up an opponent.

schedule is as follows: Sentember 11

Sentember 18 September 25 October 2 San Felipe Del Rio

ed. When Robert hears the bath water running, he plops right in November 13

Well, as we were afraid it might, the tub, kids or no kids. He makes November 20

Sonoran Indicted Robert also takes his daily do-**County Produces**

platform rocker (occupied or not) An indictment charging Carlos Mesa Trigeros, Sonora, with failno such things. They were just a seconds, hop to floor and repeat ure to report for induction into the little irresponsible about town pro- process. So far, Lovelace says, Ro- armed forces was returned by a

Wednesday. Conviction of the change carries a maximum \$10,000 Occasionally, however, Robert Let's let this case be the first and extends himself and runs into an fine and up to five years in prison irate housewife in the person of or both.

Mrs. Lovelace. Take the day Mrs. Trigeros, who registered with Lovelace was preparing a chicken local Board No. 110 under the name for frying. Robert got the chicken, of Carlos Torres Rodriguez, was but lost the decision to the lady charged with failure to report for A personal contact drive to achi_ and her trusty broom. Since then, an induction call March 27, 1952. study.

eve the Sutton County quota of by mutual agreement, Robert does He was arrested in Eldorado se-book "A Birthday Wish" \$200 for the national Heart Drive not bother the lady of the house veral months later.

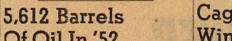
The case was placed on the cri-Although generally in a happy minal docket for the spring term made handwork for sick children mood, the wildcat sulks a few of Federal Court in San Angelo.

In the back yard, Robert is al-their new station at Laughlin A rave leashed to a clothesline. He FB, Del Rio. They have previous-and Linda Nygaard. Data of the station at Laughlin A and Linda Nygaard. Data of the station at Laughlin A bert, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGilvray with her mother, Mrs. G. C. Ear-the weekend with his parents, Mr.

 DRIVE SAFELY! OBSERV.
 ways leashed to a clothesline. He ignores strange dogs and vice ver- ly been stationed in Manila, P. I.
 and Linda Nygaard.

 DP SIGNS!
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heavily on his shoulder



Sutton County's first and culy The Sonora basketball team, try-commercial oil field, the Brushy ing all the way, but thoroughly July 12 - July 26 dule for 1953 includes a tough 11- Top (Permian), produced 5,612 outclassed by more experienced

Cumulative production for this games of the season last week to A opponents and two AA teams. Sonora's opening date is Sep-tember 11 and has not yet been the second team of the second during the season. Cumulative production for this second up in the District 6-A cel-battalion, will attend summer camp at Wolters AFB, Minneri art Wolters AFB, Minneri Mrs. Lois Fields Mrs. Emma Campbell, Eldorado filled, Coach Joe Turner said this Production in 1951 totaled 7,364 during the season.

pleted November 5, 1952, for a for Sonora with 13 points.

feet of gas plus eight to ten bar- year Monday, when Eldorado, open. Reagan there. rels of 72 gravity distillate from seeking the second-place slot in perforations between 5,035-050 District 6-A, topped the Broncs. Iraan there. Menard here. feet. This was Sutton's only 1952 59-47. This gave the Eagles six wins in nine games. Lakeview here. discovery. Junction here.

Eden there LOGAN RITES HELD IN Mason here. MARFA TUESDAY AFTERNOON

there.

Eldorado here.

Mrs. George Logan, 70, sister-in- third stanza iced the game for the quires continuous training. The Yvonne Davis aw of Joe Logan and Mrs. Belle visitors. Again Ratliff was high

Ozona there. a heart attack at her home in Mar- for 18 points.

> Besides Logan and Mrs. Kirk- TYREE HARDY NAMED CLUB patrick survivors include two sons, OFFICER AT TEXAS A. & M. Albert and Orville, both of Marfa,

a daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Kidder of Ysleta and a niece, Mrs. Joseph College junior from Abilene, has D. Wood of Sonora.

Sam Logan and family and Mrs. and M. Student Canterbury As-Kirkpatrick attended the funeral sociation.

services held Tuesday aftenoon at Other newly elected officers are 3 o'clock at the First Baptist Jules Vieaux of Dallas, vice-presi- A. Z. JOY ELECTED TO Church in Marfa.

JUNIOR BAPTIST GIRLS HOLD MEETING SATURDAY

urday at the church for missionary Tyree Hardy of Sonora, Civilian

Mrs. L. C. Halbert reviewed the Houston, Freshman director.

The auxiliary members then

17. Howell said this week that If nough response has been good ment, then comes back in the room meowing like a kitten, hops in the nearest law and hers to be notice measurest law and hers to her notice measurest law and her notice measurest la d of the drive. The committee will nearest lap and begs to be notic- ter and husband, Sgt. and Mrs. Barbara Luxton, Norma Maxey, Stephen, Clyle Clemens, Wesley Jack Kennedy, who are enroute to Janice Davis, Barbara Halbert, Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy

The Sonora basketball team, try-

Friday night Sonora played one A strawn gas discovery, W. M. of its best games, holding cham-Col. Harold L. Wilson, Army Re-Mrs. Clara Lloyd Sc The remainder of the Sonora lines of 90-9-TW&NG, was com- pleased. Bill Ratliff was high man Aldwell.

daily flow of five million cubic Sonora lost its last game of the

the game until the third quarter, trailing at the half by 34-26. A 13-point rally by Eldorado in the

Don Strange, Texas A. and M. been elected president of the A. nel policies that will encourage the Jim Baldwin

dent; Byron Parham of Jackson, Tenn., secretary; Frank Jochimson of San Antonio, treasurer; John Jacobson of Texas City, Senior

ATTEND RADIO SHOW Attending the thirty minute

that there will be no trouble in |L. D. Hollmig getting government approval. Mrs. Louise Glasscock

Reserve Unit To

Sonora's only reserve unit, Com-pany B, 830th Engineer Aviation Consuelo Hombreros Wells, from July 12 to July 26, it Mrs. Grace Strond was announced this week by Lt. Mrs. Clara Lloyd Scherz

is commanded by Captain Lea Roy Mrs. Gertrude Johnson, Eldorado

In announcing the training plans, Mrs. Lucy A. Perez Lt. Col. Wilson stressed the im-DISMISSED portance of employer and public Juan Guana, Eldorado cooperation with the Reserve pro- Mrs. H. V. Humphreys, Menard gram. Mrs. Inez Davenport

"Annual field training is one of Glenda Rae Delrie the most important phases of the Carson West, Eldorado

Minerva Mata

The Brones were very much in Army Reserve, program. To have Carl Terry a reserve force available for duty Susda Rodriquez, Eldorado in case of national emergency re- W. B. Harris two-week period is the high point L. D. Hollmig of the training program. This is Mrs. Louise Glasscock Kirkpatrick, died Sunday night of score man for both teams, hitting the time the reservist puts into Randy Fawcett practice the lessons learned at Maria Lombrana evening armory drills at his home Mrs. Sears Sentell station. Employers of reservists Mrs. Lois Fields can make an important contribu- Bill Bearce, Eldorado tion to the success of this reserve Minerva Mata training by arranging vacation A. F. Clarkson schedules and establishing person- Carlos Sanchez

individual reservist to attend Mrs. Norma McGara camp," Lt. Col. Wilson said.

WYOMING AG CLUB POST

A Z. Joy was recently elected TRACK TEAM OPENS reporter of the University of Wyo- SEASON IN FT. STOCKTON director; Robert E. Lee of Belton, ming Agriculture Club. He and The Junior Girls Auxiliary of Junior director; Henry Coutret of other officers took office at the the First Baptist Church met Sat- San Antonio, Sophomore director; annual banquet Wednesday night. competition March 7, when mem-

Harvest Moon Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Field and 21. The team will run in the Blueand ate lunches which each mem- Hormel radio program and two daughters, Janet and Debbie, of bonnet Relays in Brownwood March

Mrs. J. A. Cauthorn spent Sun-

and Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Duffey. wood, and other relatives. Earl Teague, Midland Mrs. Hortense Davenport, Ozona Domingo Gutierrez B. B. Thomas

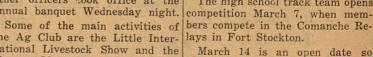
The high school track team opens

far, and the team goes to Ozona for the Annual Ozonal Meet March

hour stage show in San Angelo Junction, spent Sunday as guests 28, have an open date April 4 and

and Mrs. J. A. Prugel in Eden.

director, and Peter Goldstone of the Ag Club are the Little Inter- lays in Fort Stockton. national Livestock Show and the March 14 is an open date so



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Of Oil In '52

Wind Up In Cellar

Spinks said.

Cagers Drop Two;

Summer Camp

district teams, lost their last two



At! your age!

If you are over 21 (or under 101) it's none too soon for you to follow the example of our hero, Ed Parmalee, and face the life-saving facts about cancer as presented in our new film "Man Alive!". You'll learn, too, that cancer is not unlike serious engine trouble-it usually gives you a warning:

(1) any sore that does not heal (2) a lump or thickening, in the breast or elsewhere (3) unusual bleeding or discharge (4) any change in a wart or mole (5) persistent indigestion or difficulty in swallowing (6) persistent hoarseness or cough (7) any change in normal bowel habits. While these may not always mean cancer, any one of them should mean a visit to your doctor. Most cancers are curable but only if treated in time!

You and Ed will also learn that until science finds a cure for all cancers your best "insurance" is a thorough health examination every year, no matter how well you may feel-twice a year if you are a man over 45 or a woman over 35.

For information on where you can see this film, call us or write to "Cancer" in care of your local Post Office.

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American Cancer Society

MAN ALIVE! is the story of Ed Parmalee, whose fear is revealed in the denial, sarcasm and anger he uses to avoid going to a doctor to check a symptom that may mean cancer. He finally learns what a difference it makes (in his peace of mind and in his disposition) to know how he can best guard himself and his family against death from cancer.

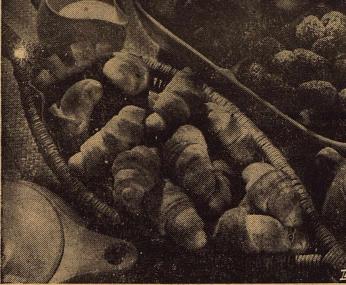
Happy Birthday

Friday, February 20, Norma Lee Maxey W. P. McConnell Nancy Jane Reed Betty Jo Blalock Saturday, February 21, Mrs. Robert Kokernot Sunday, February 22. Mrs. J. W. Trainer Monday, February 23, Mrs. Jim Luckie Tuesday, February 24, Judy Dell Mann Gene Scheultz Mrs. Jce F. Logan Mrs. Arch Crosby Mrs. Charles W. West Mrs. R. S. Dunbar of San Antonio. Delbert Bruce is in San Antonio this week on business. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cowsert spent Sunday in Rocksprings with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Cowsert.

Mrs. Tom Sandherr had as her guests last week her sisters, Mrs. Sam Armistead of Del Rio and

Wednesday, February 25, rs. Maxine Ellingson Henry Wyatt Mrs. Tommie Seals Mrs. Tommy Thorp Thursday, February 26, Mrs. O. L. Carpenter Charles Lee Cusenbary Edward Archer Bobby White Craig Douglas Johnson

Butterhorns



Fresh hot Butterhorn rolls served with butter or margarine give a wonderful lift to Lent's no-meat meals

Clever homemakers know that an easy way to keep meals interesting is to serve hot breads. During Lent meals are an extra-special problem in many families. Make the Butterhorns pictured here and serve them straight from the oven with generous pats of butter or

margarine.

margarine. These yeast-leavened rolls are easy to master. Just cut circles of dough into wedge-shaped pieces and roll up, starting at the wide end. Curve slightly as you place them on the baking sheet. Tuna fish salads in lettuce cups, sliced tomatoes and glasses of cold milk are good companions for these Butterhorns. Complete the luncheon with a bowl of assorted fruits. When you don't have time to do your own baking, pay a visit to your bake shop. You will find all sorts of tempting breads from which to choose. Remember, these enriched breads, as well as those you make, contribute a generous measure of good food value to your diet. Enrichment adds food iron and three B-vitamins at no added cost.

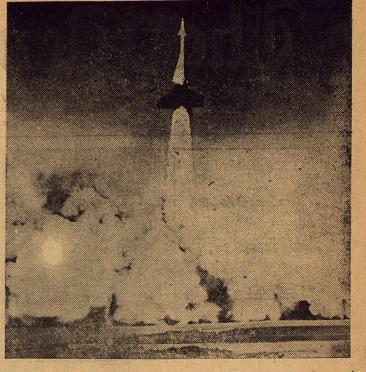
BUTTERHORNS mpressed or dry rm for warm for dry)

2 teaspoons salt 1/4 cup shortening 51/2 cups sifted enriched flour (about) 2 eggs

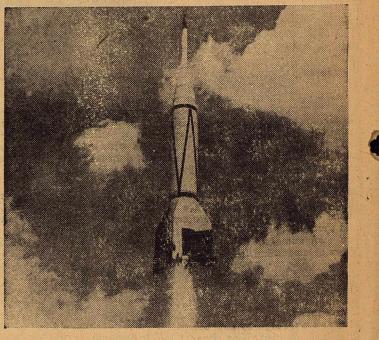
11/2 cups i 1/2 cup sugar Soften yeast in water. Scald milk. Add sugar, salt and shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Add 2 cups flour. Beat well. Add softened yeast and eggs. Mix well. Add enough more flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until smooth and satiny Place in lightsmooth and satiny. Place in light-ly greased bowl, cover and put to refrigerator or let rise in warm place (80° to 85°F.) until

1/2 cup

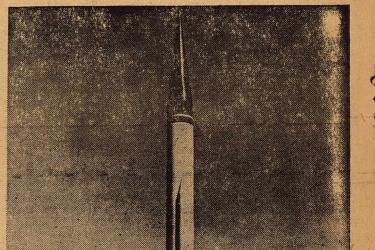
doubled (about 11/2 hours). Punch down. Divide dough into 3 por-tions. Roll each portion of dough into circular shape about ¼ inch thick. Cut in pie-shaped pieces. Brush with melted butter or margarine and roll up, beginning 2. wide end. Place on greased bak-ing sheet and let rise until doubled (about 45 minutes). Bake in hot oven (425°F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Makes about 2½ dozen rolls.



AN EXPERIMENTAL GUIDED MISSILE is fired by the Army at White Sands, N. M. This missile was the forerunner of modern antiaircraft weapons which have strengthened the defenses of the United States against enemy air attack.



WAC CORPORAL ROCKET, shown riding atop the nose of the German V-2, took off on its own when the V-2 neared its maximum height and soared to a record altitude-250 miles above the earth.





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WATER WELL cheeks. But Anna doesn't notice the porch, looking through the the heat, even though sweat thick screen on to the bare ground, trickles down her face like tears. scrubby with grass. Her fingers, Her big-knuckled hands keep mov- gnarled with arthritis, slowly rub DRILLING ing busily against the rumpled her forehead. It's hard to rememdenim skirt, interchanging an in- ber sometimes, hard to keep things visible skein of wool or kneading in their place. FULLY INSURED an unseen bowl of dough. ALL WORK GUARANTEED world beyond the hospital. She than this. Leaving the big farm does not look up even when Ruby and moving into the apartment Wesley C. Young Call 24661, Sonora, Texas busy remembering. hands touchings hers. Remember- member everything. PLUMBING **Contracting And Supplies REDA SUBMERGED PUMPS** HOTPOINT APPLIANCES ... make-believe gesture of being She might of scared the kids that

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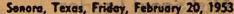
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feels that desperate lonely feeling straighten everything out, maybe again. The attendant says something,

utdoors.

vacy, without love.

and they all get up. All but Anna.



foot-he hasn't had them.

ter, Miss Daisy Palmer.

Juno country Tuesday trading. -44-

BEHIND THE WALLS

GERT. KRUGER SMITH

a series of articles about our State suddenly Anna feels hot to her Hospital Program, prepared under bones. Who wants to eat in the gelo. the supervision of Dr. George W. middle of the afternoon in a hot

Jackson, Medical Director of the dining room off a tin tray? How

Board for Texas State Hospitals many years ago was the white

tal Hygiene, University of Texas. Anna won't go in with the others

on the big, screened porch. The tes alone. It's being crowded that

September sun shines hot on her is so hard to stand, lying in a bed

blows her white hair against her She wanders off to a corner of

corner pulling off her dress and found out it was a sleeping pill.

yelling, the toothless one rocking Memory-washing back and forth

per."

wrinkled neck, and a slight breeze beside two dozen other beds.

Anna B. sits on the slatted bench bed hungry than miss these minu- ficiating.

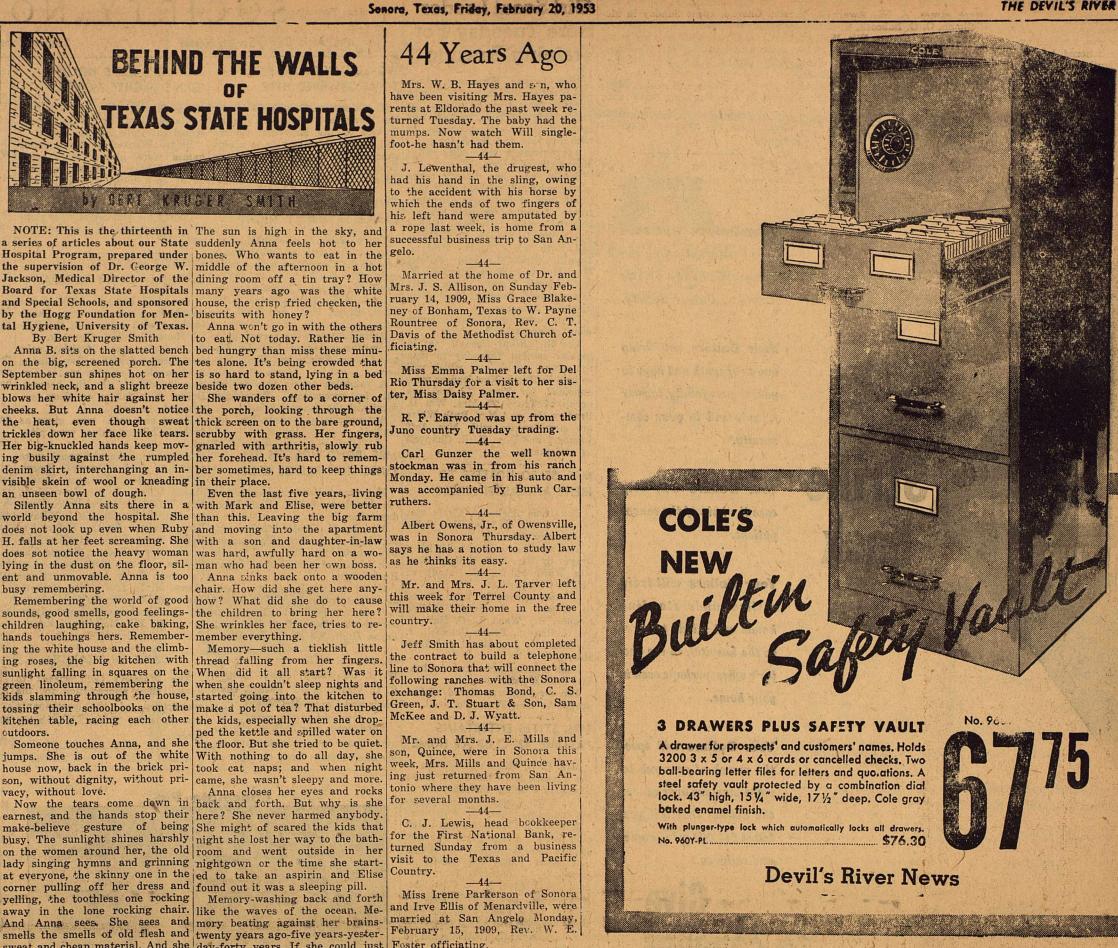
by the Hogg Foundation for Men- biscuits with honey?

By Bert Kruger Smith

XAS STATE HOSPITALS

to eat. Not today. Rather lie in

THE DEVIL'S RIVER MEND



DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR YOU CAN'T BEAT A



lying in the dust on the floor, sil- man who had been her own boss. as he thinks its easy. -44ent and unmovable. Anna is too Anna sinks back onto a wooden Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tarver left chair. How did she get here any-Remembering the world of good how? What did she do to cause this week for Terrel County and sounds, good smells, good feelings- the children to bring her here? will make their home in the free children laughing, cake baking, She wrinkles her face, tries to re- country. -44-Jeff Smith has about completed ing the white house and the climb-ing roses, the big kitchen with thread falling from her fingers. sunlight falling in squares on the When did it all start? Was it line to Sonora that will connect the

green linoleum, remembering the kids slamming through the house, started going into the kitchen to the kitchen to the started going into the kitchen to the started started going into the kitchen to the kitchen to the started going into the kitchen to tossing their schoolbooks on the make a pot of tea? That disturbed Green, J. T. Stuart & Son, Sam kitchen table, racing each other the kids, especially when she drop-ped the kettle and spilled water on

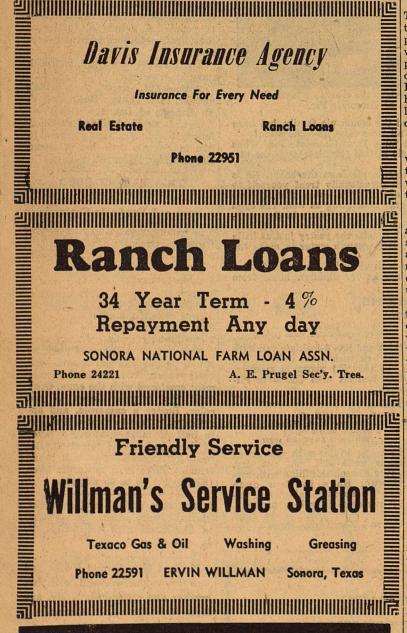
Someone touches Anna, and she the floor. But she tried to be quiet. jumps. She is out of the white With nothing to do all day, she son, Quince, were in Sonora this house now, back in the brick pri- took cat naps; and when night week, Mrs. Mills and Quince havson, without dignity, without pri- came, she wasn't sleepy and more. ing just returned from San An-Anna closes her eyes and rocks tonio where they have been living Now the tears come down in back and forth. But why is she for several months. earnest, and the hands stop their here? She never harmed anybody.

C. J. Lewis, head bookkeeper busy. The sunlight shines harshly night she lost her way to the bath- for the First National Bank, reon the women around her, the old room and went outside in her turned Sunday from a business lady singing hymns and grinning nightgown or the time she start- visit to the Texas and Pacific at everyone, the skinny one in the ed to take an aspirin and Elise Country.

_____44____ Miss Irene Parkerson of Sonora away in the lone rocking chair. like the waves of the ocean. Me- and Irve Ellis of Menardville, were And Anna sees. She sees and smells the smells of old flesh and twenty years ago-five years-yester- February 15, 1909, Rev. W. E. sweat and cheap material. And she day-forty years. If she could just Foster officiating.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mills and





ter. Always young people. Young people-and crazy old ones! When was it that she used to visit with people her own age, used to sit on the porch rocking and talking? How long has it been since she had a game of dominoes? How long since a hand touched hers in companionship? "Come, Anna." Anna hears the command in the

The attendant takes her arm.

'Come, Anna, it's time for sup-

Anna looks at the young face.

The girl could be her grandaugh-

she could leave here.

voice, get up to follow, to go into the steaming dining room, to eat without taste, to sit without hope, to be without sleep.

The problem of the aged is Texas' largest and most pressing socio-economic headache. There are at at least 30,000 aged who need hospitalization, though many of these could be housed in special units, away from the mentally ill. Already some of these older patients have been segregated; special efforts have been made to develop special type building to fit the needs or older patients. Since there are not sufficient facilities to allow for the care of geriatric patients in special units; special programs have been devised for handling the aged in the various mental hospital units. Austin State Hospital won second place in the nation's mental hospital achievement contest in 1952.

Future plans call for more research into better methods of geriatric care and treatment, working with the State Walfare Department in utilizing foster and nursing home care for the aged and help to communities wishing to handle their own geriatric problems

Seniles need love and companionship and care in normal surroundings. They need games and music and a rocking chair on a sunny porch. There is much to be done for our seniles.

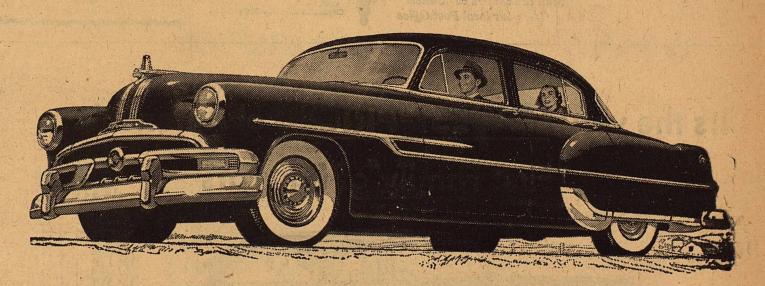
Ask Anna B. She knows.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Matta and children returned this weekend from Houston where they spent the past month as guests of his mother, Mrs. S. A. Robichaux and family. Matta underwent surgery at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Houston. He is at work this week with Humble Oil & Refining Seismograph Co.

G. G. Bennett spent the first of the week in San Antonio where he received medical treatment.

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prizes.

eon and '42' party Friday at her Theresa Friend, John Bunnell, Joe

guest and Mrs. Paul Turney and ridge.

Attending the luncheon party were Mmes. A. W. Awalt, J. T. son, Charlie, spent Sunday in Mc-Mrs. Rip Ward, assisted by Mrs. E. B. Keng, honored her mother, Mrs. J. A. Cauthorn with a hunch-eon and '42' party Friday at her

 and 42 party Friday at her home.
 A Valentine motif was carried out in decoration and cut flowers.
 Mrs. H. V. Morris won high score, Mrs. Charlie Hull won high score, Mrs. Charlie Hull won high
 Mrs. H. V. Morris and J. E. Eld-her, H. W. Morris and J. E. Eld-her, H. W family.

Mrs. J. P. Smith won traveling Small perfumed nylon corsages Wesley Sawyer was in Dallas during the afternoon. were given as favors. this week to attend market.

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Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Howell and Girl Scout Leader L. Charles and " attend

Miss Gerene Stansbury, Area each Brownie and Scout troop.

Approximately ten adults called Sonora now has twenty seven o'clock. registered adult workers with four

troops. Seventy-five girls are registered. Scout leaders include Mmes. Wm D. Bradley, T. R. Chappell, Ruth White, Autrey Bridges, Tommy Smith, Harold Scherz, Boyd Moore, J. Wray Campbell, V. J. Glasscock, Wesley Young, Matt Adams, Jeff Lambert and Miss

Marjorie Dameron. Plans were made for summer cout encampment. The Girl Scout Council met in

regular session Thursday to plan the annual cookie sale which will her. be held in March. New leaders were appoined for Troop 12 and one group of Troop 10. Mrs. Wm D. Bradley, Jr., and Mrs. Ruth White are new leaders with Mrs. Jeff tended. Lambert and Mrs. T. R. Chappell

as assistants. MRS. SELBO HOSTESS TO

IRENE ANDERSON CIRCLE The Irene Anderson Circle met

at the home of Mrs. Glen Selbo Wednesday morning The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. L. C. Halbert. Mrs. won high guest and Mrs. Bryan Wright, Gary McGilvray, Kay MARLA SCHWIENING FETED Rip Ward led in the study of Hunt bingo. "Home Missions". Cookies and coffee were served to Mmes. J. P. Smith, Alfred Cooper, Rip Ward, L. C. Halbert, W. K. Regeon, Frank Potmesil, J.

Each member presented the hostess with a gift.

MRS. STITES ENTERTAINS PASTIME '42' CLUB AT HOME

Mrs. C. E. Stites was hostess to the Pastime '42' Club at her home Thursday evening, February 12.

Cut flowers were used to decorate the game room. Mrs. Ella Wallace won high club score and high guest was won by Mrs. Sam Armistead of Del Rio. A salad plate was served to Mmes. O. G. Babcock, John Bunnell, Joe Berger, R. V. Cook, Robert Kelley, Lee Labenske, H. V. Morris, Tom Sandherr, Robert Rees, Ella Wallace and guests J. A. Cauthorn and Sam Armistead of Del Rio.

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CARD OF THANKS

counded the cake.

people.

Mrs. Artie Davis, Society Editor

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

will hold a joint service in observance of The World Day Of Prayer games were played. High score Friday night, February 20, at 7:30 prizes of baked food were award-

Scout and two active Brownie TWIRP WEEK ENDS WITH DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

> Twirp Week was concluded Saturday night with a Twirp Dance

held at the elementary school cafeteria. The Student Council spon- BIRTHDAY PARTY TUESDAY sored the dance. Chaperons were Norman S. Davis and Mmes. M. C.

Scott, Bryan Hunt and Earl Lomax. Refreshments were served by a committee including Lois Lu Lo-

max, George Spinks and Vicki Arc-A valentine theme was carried out in decorations. Recordings furnished the dance music. Approximately twenty-five at-

MRS. BOND HOSTESS TO

LUNCHEON BRIDGE CLUB day at her home. high club score, Mrs. Clay Puckett Babb, Rusty Lowe, Martha Jean ker. won second high, Mrs. R. C. Vicars Lowe, Jimmy Trainer, Regena Fae

Mixed spring flowers were used Mmes. M. E. Scott, Clay Puckett, as a centerpiece.

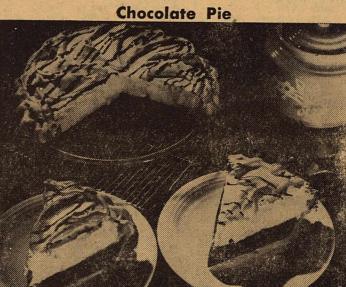
served to Mmes. Gay Copeland, ton Love, Bill McGilvray, Reggie E. Eldridge, Ben Mittel and Dick en, Clay Puckett, Edwin Mayer, Bryan Hunt, Joe M. Vander Stuck- Trainer and Harold Garrett. Jr., Charles F. Browne and guests

W. R. Cusenbary, Edwin Sawyer, The meeting was closed with a R. C. Vicars, J. T. Ratliff, Louis prayer by Mrs. Frank Potmesil. Davis and Ernest McClelland

> Sandwiches are back at the Sonora Drug. Drop in today and enjoy one. -Sonora Drug Co. 1 tc 22.

Attend SOME Church Sunday.

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Sonora, Texas, Friday, February 20, 1953

Congratulations To These NEW PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Mc-Gara are parents of a son, Paul Bridge, canasta, '42' and dominoe Wayne, born February 13 at the Lillian M. Hudspeth Memorial Hosed at each table. Ten extra pies pital. The baby weighed 10 pounds 2 ounces. were auctioned by Mrs. Charles F.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cherry pie and coffee were serv-ed to approximately one hundred and Mrs. Frank McGara of Trafford, Pennsylvania.

The McGara's have two other children, Michael James, 4, and Bonnie Lassie, 6½. McGara is employed with the Humble Pipe Line.

Mrs. Jeff Lambert honored her MRS. DAVIS HOSTESS TO daughter, Cindy, on her fourth METHODIST CHURCH CIRCLES btirhday with a party at the Par-

Mrs. W. L. Davis was hostess to The pale green birthday cake the Sunshine and Friendship cirwas decorated with yellow daisies, four candles and atop was a cor- cles of the Methodist Church at the sage of daisies for the honoree. home of Mrs. Louis Davis.

Mrs. J. T. Sellman led the study Doilies with daisies on them surof the last lesson on "Toward Un-Horns and books were given as derstanding the Bible."

Mrs. W. L. Davis gave the devofavors. Childens games were playtional.

Ice cream, cake and punch were Doughnuts and coffee were servserved to Tad Howard Emert, ed to Mmes. Clyde Hill, C. W. Tay-David Puckett, Suzanne Emert, lor, J. W. Trainer, Dewitt Lancas-Mrs. Frank Bond was hostess to the Luncheon Bridge Club Tues-Kay Wilson, Rebecca Babb, Tom-J. F. Howell, O. G. Babcock, Normy Lyn Smith, Bennie Bill Babb, man Davis, J. T. Sellman A. W. Mrs. Joe M. Vander Stucken won Billy Wayne Smith, Kirby Lee Awalt, Dan Cauthorn and Ray Ba-

Campbell, Patsy Ann Garrett and WITH DINNER ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Curt Schwiening honored James Wilson, Bennie Babb, Tom-A buffet style luncheon was my Smith, James C. Lowe, Pres- her daughter, Marla, on her fourteenth birthday with a surprise dinner party at the Longhorn Cafe

Wednesday evening, February 11. Attending the dinner party were Jack Johnson, Vicki Savell, Elsie The Woman's Club wishes to extend their appreciation for the Crites.

cooperation of the participants After dinner the party attended who made the "Game Night" a big the Bronco Drive-In Theatre.

TERRY BAKERS HOSTS TO TUESDAY CANASTA CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Baker were hosts to the Tuesday Night Canasta Club last week at their home. Phillip Jacoby won high men's score, Mrs. Hilton Turney won high ladies score, Jo Hardgrave won the traveling prize and Claude Prater won high guest.

A salad plate, hot chocolate and coffee were served to Messrs and Mmes. Phillip Jacoby, Joe Hardgrave, George Jackson, Robert Kelley, Jr., Melvin Shroyer, Hilton Turney and guests, Vernon Luckie, Claude Prater and Mrs. Burt Rode.

MISS GUEST BRIDE OF SGT. LONG IN OZONA

Miss Mary Elizabeth Guest became the bride of Sgt. Earl C. Long Friday, February 13, at Ozona. W. M. Johnigan, Justice of the Peace, performed the cere-The bride wore a gray suit with navy accessories. Attendants were the bride's mother, Mrs. Thelma Guest and V. O. Ernest, of Ozona. Sgt. Long is stationed at Goodfellow Field. Mrs. Long plans to live in Sonora until her husband s out of the service.

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A lot of newcomers have entered the cream pie family, but none have taken honors away from this all time favorite—Chocolate! Every so often the family just must have Chocolate Pie. When you want to dress it up a bit, drizzle melted chocolate atop the me-ringue just before serving. When time is short you will select a pie from the baker. He is skilled at turning out good pies—but occasionally treat yourself to the fun of creating this glamorous dessert. Remember that this pie is not only wonderful eating but mighty nourishing as well. The eggs and milk in the filling coupled with the enriched flour in the crust, give important food value to the family. Know the secret of a flaky crust? Handle the pastry just as little as possible. Treat it gently and use only enough water to make the flour stick together. Sprinkle bits of leftover pastry with shredded cheese and bake. These little strips make excellent snacks for children home from school.

school.

CHOCOLATE PIE Pastry

1 cup sifted enriched flour 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/3 cup shortening 3 tablespoons cold water (about)

Sift together flour and salt. Cut or rub in shortening. Sprinkle with water, mixing lightly until dough begins to stick together. Roll out dough to circle ¹/₈-inch

thick and line 9-inch pie pan with it. Prick with fork. Bake in hot oven (400°F.) about 10 minutes. Cool and fill with Chocclate Fil-

Chocolate Filling

2 squares unsweetened chocolate 1 cup light brown sugar 3 tablespoons enriched flour 3 eggs, separated

Melt chocolate over hot water. Add sugar, flour, egg yolks and milk. Cook over hot water until move from heat. Add butter or margarine and vanilla extract and mix until well blended. Cool slightly and pour into pie shell.

1½ cups scalded milk 2 tablespoons butter or margarine 1 teaspoon vanilla extract 6 tablespoons granulated sugar

Beat egg whites with granulated sugar until stiff, but not dry. Cover Chocolate Filling with me-ringue. Bake in slow oven (325°F.) about 15 minutes or un-til meringue and the state of t

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Melt fat in skillet, add chopped onion, pepper and garlic and cook until tender. Add seasoned ground meat combined with the eggs. Cook until the mixture loses it red color. Butter a casserole, and sprinkle with bread crumbs, then put in half of meat mixture, a layer of corn, and one of tomatoes. Repeat, and sprinkle top with bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (350 D. F.) 30 to 45 minutes.

Mrs. Roy Valliant and daughter, Martha Jean, spent, the weekend in Christoval with her father, R. M. Cozby, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Friess and ons spent the weekend with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turney, in Quemado.

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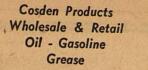
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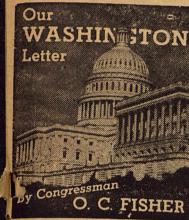
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BOB ANDERSON, the new Se retary of the Navy, just up from Texas has an easy and natural vay of making friends and gainng their confidence. He may beome one of the most influential and respected men in the Eisenower defense set-up.

Even before he was confirmed you?" y the Senate, Anderson was He called on Dewey Short, chair- cretary of the Navy, and I know man of the House Armed Services that you are a leading expert on Committee, and then, the next day, naval affairs. I'll be needing your emembering protocal, he popped counsel and advise on legislative emembering protocol, he popped matters, and I wanted to get acn on Rep Carl Vinson, former quainted with you".

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hairman of the committee and "Mr. Secretary", Vinson said, ranking Democrat on that arising, "I just didn't catch on to up which handles all Defense who you were. I'm glad to see you

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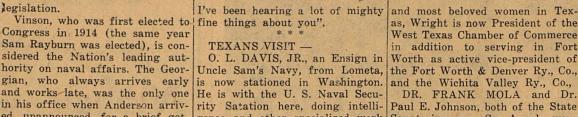
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ed, unannounced, for a brief get- gence and other specialized work Sanatorium, near San Angelo, were acquainted call. "What can I do for you?" inquir- Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Davis, Sr., of and New York last week. ed Vinson, not bothering to get up Lometa, the youthful Naval of- Abe Houston, a prominent citi-

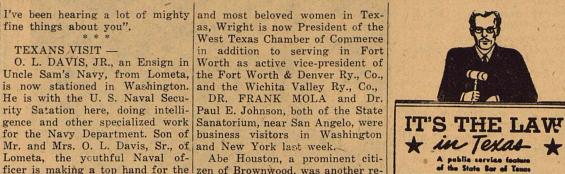
from his desk. "Oh, I just dropped ficer is making a top hand for the zen of Brownwood, was another rein", said Anderson in his Texas Navy. But he admits that he "mis- cent visitor. drawl. Then he talked on about ses those cows and sheep" on his OTHER SAN ANGELOANS dothings he though would be of in- father's ranch in Lampasas ing business on the Potomac reterest to the Sage of Milledgeville, County

ANOTHER service man to visit Commerce Manager and Mrs. M Soon Vinson was getting a bit us recently was Jim Daniel, Jr. D. Fanning, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Loimpatient. It was past his quitting Son of the Jim Daniel's of Eden, gan, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Byram, time and besides he had to catch the Eden youth is stationed at a and Norfleet Figures. Byram is a ride home. Again gazing over nearby Army post. He is uncertain President of the San Angelo Real the tops of his glasses, he got right down to the point. "Now, just take him. "I'm glad to be in the Logans attended the annual conwhat is it you want me to do for Army", he commented, "doing my ference of the National Real Es-you?" duty. But after I've done that, Ill tate group in Washington.

"Not a thing . . . not a thing", be mighty glad to get back to W. W. CARDWELL, Manager of around getting acquainted with replied the Texan, catching on. Eden and a normal life". people he would need to work with. "You see, I'm to be the next Se-ANOTHER TEXAN of promin-in town on REA business last ence who was a busy man on a re- week. His REA branch now serves cent visit in Washington was more than 4,000 rural homes. Ban-Wright Armstrong, formerly of dera has completely recovered Brownwood Optometrist, Dr. Mollie Fraising the famous hill country resort center, Cardwell wants

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When a lawyer saves a client of your over-all training program. Q - - My husband was killed in from trouble or financial difficulty, the client knows only that he has Korea, leaving me his indemnity. been charged for "advice"-a com- Must I pay taxes on the indemnity modity oftentimes too freely given by us all. Often overlooked is the study, work, and time the attorare exempt from taxation, but the ney has spent in order that he be exemption doesn't extend to any in a position to give advice that can be relied upon.

A lawyer bases his fee upon the benefits received from the services premiums have been waived behe has rendered and the time and cause of my total and permanent effort he has expended. In addi- disability. Is it possible to convert tion, he stakes his professional rethe term policy to a permanent putation upon the soundness of plan, even though the premiums the counselling given each client. are under waiver? First, a practicing lawyer must have had six or seven years of aca- | term policy to any permanent plan

demic education. In Texas this other than an endowment, without means at least three years of colmedical examination, even though. lege work and three years in a reyou are totally disabled. in the qualifications and conduct eligibility requirements, Could I enroll in a four-year law course mum educational requirements under Public Law 16 for admission to the bar may be volved in even the simplest situa-

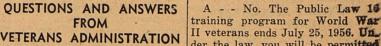
tion. Too, the problems raised by During the three years of forvarious clients, like fingerprints,

After searching his memory, the and Mrs. Cleburn Cochran and concile and understand from 10,000 lawyer will usually check the per-to 20,000 separate cases, statutes, tinent rules and precedents. These and monographs. He must draw are found in an ever-increasing from these an understanding of volume of statutes with which mobasic legal principles, of proces- dern legislation seeks to regulate ses of legal reasoning, of methods many aspects of our life, and in of fact and legal investigation, and the decisions of the courts, boards of court procedures which bring and bureaus.

class?

Almost every problem presented relief to clients. From the standpoint of court to a lawyer requires research in proceedings, the community then the statutes and law books before expects the work of a lawyer to a proper answer can be given. be a prompt and efficient trial of Therefore, you will not receive their causes at a fair cost. From an immediate answer to your procounselling standpoint, it ex- blem from your lawyer, unless it pects reasonable promptness and is of the most elemental type. Your efficiency with, above all, the ut- lawyer should, and you should give most of sound judgment. him time to, form his opinions In both counselling and litiga- from the authoritative statutes tion, a lawyer must draw upon a and decisions.

wealth of precedent which he has (This column, based on Texas attempted to store in his memory law, is written to inform-not adin order to apply one or more vise. No person should ever apply principles of law to the fact situa-tion presented by his client. Ordi-aid of an attorney who knows the narily, many legal principles and facts because the facts, may change rules of statute or decision are in- the application of the law.)



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der the law, you will be permitted Q . - I'm planning to take a to take only those courses that cooperative course in college under can be completed by that datethe Korean GI Bill. Part of the which is slightly more than three course consists of classroom stu- years away.

dies, and part consists of working at a job in my chosen field. Will Sandwiches are back at the So nora Drug. Drop in today and en-I get my monthly GI allowances for the periods when I'm working, joy one. -Sonora Drug Co. 1 tc 22. or only for the time I spend in

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> George Barrow was in Dallas his week attending market.

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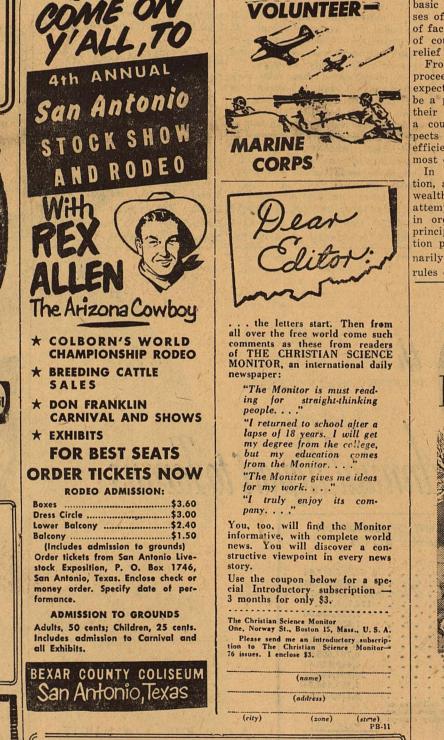
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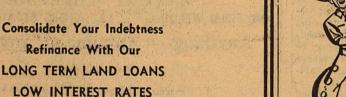
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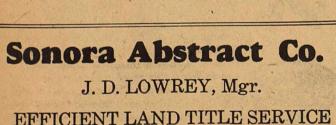






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Two all-time records were attained by Southwestern Life Insurance Company in 1952, President James Ralph Wood has announced in reporting on the company's financial statement. Mrs. R. R. Warren was hostess to an all day quilting and luncheon at her ranch home Thursday, February 12. Attending were Mmes. W. K. Regeon, Dock Rape, C. W. Taylor,

Company agents in 1952 produced \$150,022,918 of new paid-for business, greatest amount in hisusiness, greatest amount in his-

tory for a single calendar year and a 24 per cent gain over 1951. The business in Texas.

business in Texas. company also experienced the Policy benefits paid to Southgreatest calendar year gain in inwestern Life policyowners and surance in force in its history, beneficiaries during 1952 averaged with \$88,614,609 added in '52. more than \$1,000,000 monthly and Total Southwestern Life insurfor the year amounted to \$12,410,ance in force at the end of the year 477. Year-end assets of the comwas \$979,721,921, leaving the com- pany totaled \$27,392,846, an inpany \$20,278,079 away from the crease during the year of \$24,751, 130. agents' goal of a billion dollars in The steady demand for capital

force on or before July 4, 1953, when the company will observe the 50th anniversary of beginning force on or before July 4, 1953, to be used in construction or improvement of Texas homes, farms and business properties was reflected in the company's invest-

ment of \$124,708,752 in loans on real estate, which category now holds about 46 per cent of the company's assets.

A trend toward purchase of larger amounts of life insurance continued. Policies purchased from Southwestern Life by individuals during 1952 averaged \$5,901 in face amount. In 1951, the average was \$5,298. Southwestern Life is represented



BROTHERS WIN AT FORT WORTH SHOW—Billy Bridgford (left) and his brother, David, of Colorado City, Texas, whose Hereford steer won the grand championship of the junior show at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth are shown receiving the handsome trophy presented by Roy Boswell on behalf of the Texas Livestock Marketing Association. The steer, which also won the reserve championship of the entire exposition, brought \$3,850, the purchaser being Leonard Bros.

here by A. C. Elliott and L. W. Three Organizations Issue Call Elliott. For Blood Needed In Polio Fight

Three organizations working together in Texas in the fight against polio this week appealed to Texans to donate blood as soon as possible to the National Blood Program. weeks. As a result, officials point out, millions of pints of blood are needed now if children over the nation and state are to avoid death and crippling next summer.

to the National Blood Program. The organizations issuing the plea are the Red Cross, the State Division of Defense and Disaster Relief, and the State Polio Planning Committee. Officials of each noted that hundreds of thousands of pints of blood are needed for gramma globulin-the most potent enemmy of polio found yet-and that much of that serum will probably be needed in this state next summer. and crippling next summer. In addition to blood collections for the manufacturing of gamma globulin, the Red Cross must also collect enough to handle day-byday needs of civilian and veterans hospitals and of the Korean wounded, in addition to continuing to build the nation's plasma reserve through 61 blood centers opearted by the Red Cross and the centers operated by cooperating blood banks.

The Red Cross is collecting blood on a nation-wide basis which will be used for gramma gobulin. It was used in 34,000 youngsters in gelo. Blood donation may be made by writing the American Red Cross, Rust Building, Phone 7850, San An-

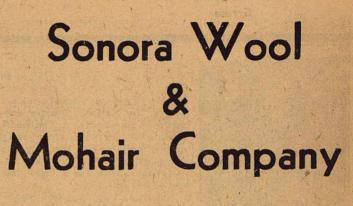
Harris County last summer and proved to be highly effective. It is estimated that polio may strike in epidemic propertions in GLEANERS CLASS FRIDAY

at least 150 counties over the nation next summer. This means that at least 2,000,000 younsters in Baptist Church Friday night at her

those counties would be exposed to the disease and would thus need injections of gamma globulin which would be issued on an emergency

basis. It takes one pint of blood to make an average dose of gamma globulin. One injection protects a Louie Smith. A. F. Foster, Norman

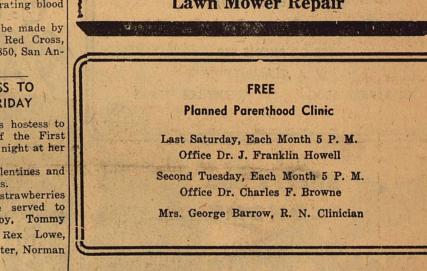
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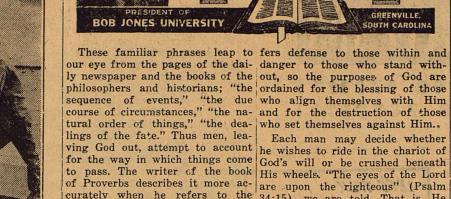
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10 A. M. as announced * * * * * * * *



of His planning and the purpose of His will as He works it out in the finite the second secon affairs of men.

Lord is strength to the upright; but destruction to the workers of iniquity", (Proverbs 10:29). In the but destruction to the workers of iniquity and the total strength to the power of choice. He may go with the Lord in His way or he may set He declares that "the way of the original tongue the word "streng- himself against it. In either case th" has the connotation of strong-

11 o'clock defense for the righteous, but it truction. The Gospel offers eterfrowns with hostile arms upon the nal life to one who accepts, but 7:30 o'clock workers of iniquity. As a fort of- he who rejects the same Gospel Each Wednesday

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the purpose of God shall be reahold or fortress, so the way of the lized, but in one instance with Lord is a place of protection and blessings and in other with descondemns himself to destruction

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thereby, for the Gospel is the savour of life unto life and death unto death.

Sonora, Texas, Friday, February 20, 1953

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YOUR HEALTH

"Trichinosis is a disease caused by eating raw or partly cooked pork which contains the trichina worm. This disease as a rule causes several deaths and an undetermined amount of illness in Texas each year," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

Definite symptoms and signs of illness are associated with trichinosis. In the beginning there are abdominal pains, nausea, vomiting and diarrhea, lasting about a week. Migration of th embryos in the blood stream causes fever and severe muscle soreness, especially in the diaphragm and the muscles of the arms and legs. The third stage, during which cysts surround the larvae in the muscles, is the critical one. If infection is severe, there may be edema, or swelling of the eyelids and elsewhere, marked loss of weight, weakness and de'irium.

The prevention of trichinosis depends primarily upon the thorough king of all pork. Most cases follow the indigestion of wieners, sausage or other pork products, eaten in raw or partly cooked form. The hazard of this disease is greater in connection with home butchering, unless safguards are exercised. Rats should be eterminated because they play an important part in the spread of infection among swine. Prolonged refrigeration, as carried out under federal supervision, destroys triching lar vae. Thorough cooking and the use of meat which bears the stamp of federal inspection are safeguards against trichinosis. Attend SOME Church Sunday. POSTED!

| Personal Notes | of Joshua are spending this week as guests of their daughter, Mrs. | Mrs. Lee Labenske had as g this weekend her sisters, Mrs |
|---|---|---|
| | Ben Ivy and family. | lie Swatchsue and Mrs. Cruch San Marcos. |
| onio Saturday night. They were ecompanied by the son, Richard. | Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mackey and | and family spent the weeken |
| Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Brummett | | Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ottenhou |

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of Proverbs describes it more ac-curately when he refers to the "way of the Lord." He has been gripped by this truth-that God moves in a certain direction all moves in a certain direction all is against them that do evil." The the courses of events are the result same divine countenance that

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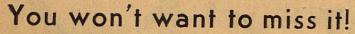
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"Give me health and a day and I will make the pomp of emperors ridiculous" was Ralph Waldo Emerson's terse but eloquent opinion of the value of health.

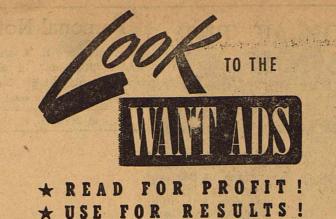
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Sandwiches are back at the Sonora Drug. Drop in today and en- cle, followed by strengthening Me Kate" and "Oklahoma" in San joy one. -Sonora Drug Co. 1 tc 22. prices, the gates flew open again Angelo Wednesday and Thursday. this week and over 11,000 cattle

44 Years Ago Northern points.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonie Ellis of Menardville, were visitors in Sonora that a big percentage of the run Md. this week and accompanied Miss was fed yearlings and steers, the Irene Parkerson and Bud Ellis to market was less drastically lower. opened steady, and closed 25 to 50 San Angelo in their car.

cents lower. Other kinds of cattle _44_ Kenneth Taliaferro, the taylor, Sales of fed steers and yearlings returned Monday from a business were fully steady, with cows and and pleasure trip to San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Bryson and tle and calves moved at firm prices,

few days this week the guests of lings stronger. the Commercial.

around steady to 50 cents higher. Tom Green County awarded to Old sheep and yearlings were C. W. Ogden a contract to erect steady. Butcher hogs were 25 to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L mile post on all public roads at 50 cents higher, topping at \$20.75 Marr. \$1.75 each. There will be 32 of and \$21 on Menday. Sows drew \$16

\$9.50.



Devil's River News

Texas Leads In Polled Hereford Production

Texas again leads all other states in the number of Polled Herefords registered in 1952, according to D. W. Chittenden, Executive Secretary of the American Polled Hereford Association. There were 73,433 Polled Herefords registered with the recording association during last year, more than any other time in the history of the organization. The total registrations as of January 1, 1953 numbered 569,202. Of this total registration, 55 per cent, or

312,993 entries, were made in the 47 year period from 1901 to Jan-uary 1, 1948. In the last five years, January 1, 1948 to January 1, 1953, 45 per cent, or 256,209 of the total registrations have been made.

The top ten states in Polled Hereford registrations are: (1) Texas, 7,977; (2) Illinois, 4,880; (3) Kansas, 4,381; (4) Missouri, (3) Kalisas, 4,501, (4) Inisotina, 3,837; (5) Mississippi, 3,824; (6) Nebraska, 3,555; (7) Oklahoma, 3,120; (8) Georgia, 3,012; (9) Tennessee, 2,869; (10) Iowa, 2,681.

Personal Notes

Dr. E. M. deBerry and daughter, tle around the major markets cir- Miss Alice deBerry, attended "Kiss

were reported at 12 markets on Mr. and Mrs. Tom Darrow left Monday. Prices sagged from 50 Tuesday night for Fort Worth, cents to \$1.50 per hundred at where they will visit his father, At Fort Worth, despite the fact Wayne Darrow of Silver Springs.

> Wanted- Washing and ironing finished at my home. Call Mrs. Dora Powell at 27451. 1 tc 22

Cooper and Krings sold 300 mutton goats this week to Joe B. bulls in good demand. Fat calves Ross at \$11 a head. They also sold drew firm prices, and stocker cat-800 mutton goats for Vander Stucken and Brockman at \$11 a

Fat and feeder lambs were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Awalt spent the weekend in Brady with

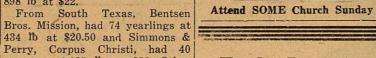
R. W. Perrine, of Manor, spent to \$19, or 50 cents higher. the weekend with the W. J. Fields Good and choice fed steers, and yearlings drew \$19 to \$23.50, family and visited other friends.

plain and medium kinds \$13 to Mrs. Leslie Malstrom spent last \$19. Stocker steer yearlings sold weekend in Abilene with her husat \$22.50 down. Fat cows sold from \$14 to \$16.50, with canners band who is employed there with Warner Construction Co. and cutters from \$10 to \$14. Fed

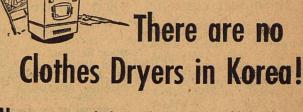
cattle came from a wide area to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dixon spent Fort Worth Monday. E. H. Slator, Adgen, Arkansas, had 102 steers last weekend as guests of her paat 1,026 lb at \$20 and from across rents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Adams the full length of Texas at Tor-

Sandwiches are back at the So nillo (El Paso County) the Alli-son Farms shipped 31 heifers at nora Drug. Drop in today and en-842 lb at \$22.50, and 22 steers at joy one. -Sonora Drug Co. 1 to 22. 898 lb at \$22.

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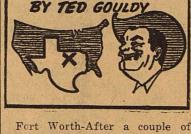
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