

was filled with concern about pos- According to Floyd Lynch, sible U. S. involvement.

do China.

I got the impression that the tion. loss of Indo China to communists would be considered as catastrop-Louis, will present Joe Davis a hic, from the standpoint of the scholarship to the American Youth West, as was the loss of the Foundation Camp at Camp Mini-Chinese mainland. It seems con- wanca, Shelby, Michigan. He will ceded that if Indo China falls attend the camp session beginning then "like a row of dominoes", on August 16 and ending on Aug-most of southeast Asia, rich in ust 29. The United Gas Company manpower and resources, would will provide travel funds for the follow suit. trip.

The Secretary did not discuss that phase of the subject, but I receive instruction in Chrisian got no impression that there are ideals, personal foundations and D. W. I. Charge any plans afoot now for Ameri- enrichment, leadership principles can troops to be sent into that and practices. Each day's activiwar zone.

rea. The latter are willing and Chicago. ready.

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COLLEGE STATION, April 29- Joe David Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ross of Sonora, today was named Texas' most THE WAR IN INDO CHINA outstanding four-square 4-H was top news last week. My mail club boy for 1954.

state 4-H leader who made the On Tuesday I, representing the announcement, four square signi-Democrats on the Armed Ser- fies that Ross has excelled in vices Committee, attended a se- school and community activities, cret briefing by Secretary of and scholatic standing in school, State Dulles when he reported to leadership in 4-H club work and 20 Congressional leaders follow- character development. These ing his return from London and points along with his general 4-H Paris where he had discussed In- record of achievement were considered in making the final selec-

Dickents Found

Those attending the camp will Not Guilty On

and practices. Each day's activi-ties at the camp are divided bet-Dickens, Eldorado truck driver, Shepperd Will

China at this time. There are a member. During his nine years of cated. Case was tried in County half million natives in uniform, membership, he has specialized in court, Judge G. A. Wynn presialthougr lacking in trained na- sheep and wool, goat and mohair ding. Dickens was represented by tive leadership and a fully arous-ed popular support. If need be, high individual in the state 4-H county attorney, prosecuted. use could probably be made of livestock judging and in 1952 won Members of the jury were M. trained Nationalist Chinese from the Texas Sheep and Goat Rais- C Scott, foreman; W. P. McCon-

Formosa, or some of Sygman Rhee's veterans from South Ko-to National 4-H Club Congress, Potmesil, J. V. Alley and Duane Prater. He is a Gold Star Boy and is Dickens was charged with driv-

But what is needed more than currently a student in Texas A. ing while intoxicated about 1 & M. College. During his active o'clock on the morning of October troops right now is a fully years in 4-H, he showed many 25, 1953, six miles north of Soaroused upsurge of native enthu- grandchampion exhibits including nora. Highway Patrolman H. E. siasm in support of the war against the communists. Without it victory is hardly possible. bags of wool and fleeces at the Sonora Wool and Mohair Show and in 1951 the C-Type doe at INDUSTRIAL ART STUDENTS

it victory is hardly possible. Contrary to some reports, the French have fought valiantly for seven years over there. Their casualties in Indo China have ap-proximated ours in Korea. It has cost the French a billion dollars a year. And the war has become increasingly unpopular in Frence a guarting individual in the state and in 1951 the C-Type doe at the Texas Angora Goat Raisers' show. In 1950 he was the top ranking individual in the state 4-H wool and mohair judging contest. He is a member of the American Angora Goat Raisers association and the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association. a year. And the war has become increasingly unpopular in France. Last July 3 the French promis-He has served as president and the formation of the second cafe-teria. The exhibit will be open ed the natives independence, and for a time it looked like that county 4-H Club and did outgesture would lead to a united Viet Namese front. But since then the French have been drag-ging their for the united by Sul Ross Col-lege for interested people.

then the French have been drag-ging their feet in spelling out acceptable terms. In the meantime, Moscow-train-ed grage hearded He Chie Mini-track and was a top ranking how

Held Sunday Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Sunday at the Methodist Church for Mrs. Lillie Cov-

The Devils River Helvs

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ington, 76, sister of Mrs. Ben Meckel, and a former Sonora resident.

The Rev. W. H. Marshall officiated. Burial was in the Sonora Cemetery, under the direction of Ratliff Funeral Home. The body arrived here late Saturdav.

Mrs. Covington, who died in a Dallas nursing home after a long illness, left Sonora more than 30 years ago. She came to this city as a child with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davis, in 1889. She was born near Lampasas.

A widow for many years, she is survived by a daughter, Miss Loray Covington of Dallas; a son, Lavon Covington of Odessa; three sisters, Mrs. Ben Meckel of So-nora, Mrs. Holly McGonigal of Dallas and Mrs. Nora C. Clark of Fort Worth; a brother, Ruby Davis of Ysleta; and three grandchildren.

As I see it, manpower shortage is not the major problem in Indo use a veteran 4-H a charge of driving while intoxi-Joe David is a veteran 4-H a charge of driving while intoxi-Seek Reelection

Texas Attorney General John man's Auxiliary to the TS&GRA: Ben Shepperd formally filed for Walter Pfluger, President of the re-election to a second term to- TS&GRA; Mns. John Alexander, day, subject to action of the De- President of the Auxiliary; and mocratic primary.

pledged continuing war by his office on "Crime, Communism



FOR BETTER EATING- Gov-Allan Shivers signs a proclamation designating May 17-22 as "Texas Lamb Week," while leaders of the sheep raising industry look on. The week has been set aside by the Governor to

boost lamb as a meat food. Standing behind the Governor are, left to right, Jack Canning, lamb committee chairman of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers Ass'n .: Mrs. Jack B. Taylor, chairman of the lamb committee of the Wo-

Ernest Williams, Executive Se-

OIL NEWS

Undesignated- Bluebonnet Oil Co., and Panuco Oil Leases, Inc. 2 H. Walker Estate, 1953 FNL 330 FEL 63-K-GH&SA, 13 miles NE Sonora. Still testing.

Rieck, 660 FNIDWL 29-C-GH&S A, 30 miles SE Sonora. Drlg. 3966' limestone and shale.

4145' shale.

Wildcat- Hunt Oil Co. 1-8 E. J. Stokes Trial Hardgrave 760, FNL 660 FWL miles E Sonora. Drlg. 3876' shale and limestone.

ed on motion of Stokes

Research on disease, breeding and range production of sheep will be featured at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station field day Saturday, May 8, at Substation 14, located 27 miles south of Sonora on Highway 55. Beginning at 10 o'clock morning activities include inspection and discussion of pens of rams on progeny test, said Dr. W. T. Hardy, station superintendent. The 24 pens of four rams each are owned by sheep breeders throughout the area and have recently completed a 224 day feeding per-

THIRTY-SECOND WEEK

Sheep and goat ranchers from. throughout the Edwards Plateau area are expected to attend. Lunch will be served by Sutton County 4-H Club boys followed by informal discussion of sheep production and management.

Afternoon discussions will inlude "The Livestock Progeny Testing Program of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station" by Dr. R. E. Patterson of College Station, TAES Vice-director; "Selecting Sires to Improve Range Livestock" by J. A. Gray of San Angelo, Texas A. & M. extension sheep and goat specialist, and an "Analysis of the 1953-54 Ram Progeny Test" by Dr. W. T. Magee, station animal husbandman. "Wintering Rations for Breed-

and limestone. Wildcat- Hunt Oil Co. 1-28 E. J. Hardgrave, 660 FNIbWL 28-6-Shepperd, who was elected At-TWNG, 18½ miles E Sonora. Drlg. Shepperd, who was elected At-136° gray limestone. geny Testing Program Means to the Ranchmen" will be outlined ative of Gladewater. During his first year in the & MGX, 18 miles SE Sonora. granted the motion after receiv-Finite Rock. "System of Deferred Rotation as drouth areas, and successfully nora. Drlg. below 5038'. 2 P. M. April 30 with Dr. Wood-blocked a communist threat to Wildcat- C. L. Norsworthy, Jr., son, Temple, Texas for further "Possibility of a Blue Tongue disease affecting sheep. The Rev. J. E. Winslow will give the invocation, the welcome by Dr. Hardy and the response by H. C. Noelke, a Sheffield rancher and cooperator with the station.

In his announcement Shepperd cretary of the TS&GRA. Sutton County

Wildcat- Bill Holland 1 J. P.

the sheriff's office last week when Wildcat- Humble Oil and Re- he announced his candidacy subfining Co. 1 D. J. Harrison 660 ject to the Democratic primaries

FSL 1980 FEL 115-CCSD&RGN July 24. Garrett's picture arriv-G, 23 miles SE Sonora. Drlg. ed too late for last week's edition.

J. S. Robbins, sur 8, A-1402, 15 Is Postponed

orney General in 1952, after ser- 136' gray limestone.

iod. **CANDIDATE-** Harold Garrett became the fourth man to vie for

Experiment Station Field Day To

Feature Disease Research May 8

Colonial line. There are simply church and community affairs. too many Anti-French, anti-Colo-

transition difficulties, is lining up for independence of Indo China's Associated States. Secretary Dulles has just announced from Paris that this Govern- She is from Nueces, County. ment will not be a party to any settlement of the Indo Chinese war without approval of the native States. The big danger at the moment is the possibility that the French, sick of the war, may suddenly announce a negotiated settlement with the enemy.

Hamilton New **Cashier** At Bank

Clayton Hamilton has been made cashier of the First National Bank, effective May 1, George H. Neill, president, announced this week. Hamilton succeeds Jean C. Derebery, who is moving to Sweetwater as vicepresident of the Sweetwater National Bank.

Hamilton is a member of the Lions Club, secretary of the Sonora Golf Club and a member of the Methodist Church. He and his wife, the former Mary Jean Burgoyne of San Antonio are parents of a son, Richard 31/2, and a daughter, Norma 2.

Hamilton was also made assistant secretary and assistant treasurer of the First Loan Company, and Harold Scherz was also appointed assistant secretary and assistant treasurer of the First Loan Company.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR SONORAN' SISTER TUESDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Jim Thompson, sister of Curtis Nicholas of Sonora, were held Tuesday in the First Baptist Church in Albany.

The Reverend Self officiated, and burial was in Albany Cemetery.

Mrs. Thompson was survived by three brothers, H. M. Nicholas of Elida, New Mexico; John Nicholas of Eastland; and Curtis Nicholas of Sonora and two sisters, Mrs. E. L. King of Lubbock, and Mrs. Carl King of Rotesville.

Attend SOME Church Sunday

has been cashing in on his anti- scout. He was also active in Mrs. G. B. Rankhorn and daughter, Miss Betty Rankhorn, Sutton County Agent D. C. had as their guests last weekend native of Gladewater. nials, among the Anti-Communits. Langford has supervised Jee Mr. and Mrs. Carl Case of Mule-

DOING THEIR SCHOOL WORK

The U. S., while recognizing David's 4-H work. His local adult shoe and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. leader was S. M. Loeffler. Miss Irene Polosek is the four- Debbie, of Junction.

square 4-H girl winner for 1954.



-by Mat

ving two years as Secretary of. State, is 38 years of age and a William M. Nicholls, 1 Joe B. Clayton Bray.

and Corruption."

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Case of Mule-shoe and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Fields and daughters, Janet and Debbia of Junction made proposals to ease the Tex-as drouth areas, and successfully nora. Drlg. below 5038'.

blocked a communist threat to whiteat to . L. Norsworthy, Jr., bon, tempt, reatment of throat "Possibility of a Blue Tongue Texas ports and oil and indust- 1 W. D. Valliant et al, 660 FS & diagnosis and treatment of throat Vaccine". Blue Tongue is a virus WL 10-A-GW8&P, 30 miles NE ailment." rial centers.

first state official to take definite H. A. T. (Wolfcamp)- Ply- John Fields. action against Duval County irregularities when his office be- mouth Oil Co. 1-36 H. A. Thomgan an intensive probe of school son, 660 FNL 1980 FWL 36-A- Three To Attend HE&WT, 10 miles S Eldorado. district and county records. Last summer Shepperd expos- Making location.

ed a mail-order cigarette tax, Wildcat- Sinclair Oil and Gas swindle operating in Texas. His Co. 1 Bryan Hunt, 1980 FNL In Austin office has stopped hundreds of 660 FWL NE 1/4 3-C-HE&WT SE ut-of-state corporations from Sonora. Open up well to re-drill doing business in Texas without Monday. Plugged and moved off leave next Friday for Austin At Sul Ross permits, and completed a large rig today.

Wildcat- Sinclair Oil and Gas state interscholastic league meet. number of anti-trust actions. During 1953 his office won Co. 1 Christena Mittel 660 FN& Betsy Ross, Sonora tennis star, 7% of its cases-1,199 out of EL 121-A-HE&WT, 7 miles N who was a contestant at state ,232 tried or appealed. In the Sonora. Rrlg. 7170' limestone and meet last year will again comsame year his office recovered shale. through judgments, fines and Unnamed- Sinclair Oil and Gas this spring.

forfeitures, enough money to Co. 1 Thomason Heirs, 660 FS& operate the Attorney General's of- WL 63-A-HE&WT, 6 miles, NE Ward, Sonora's debating team, grass judging, and first in livefice for 25 years. As an economy measure Shepday.

Wildcat- Sunray Oil Corp. perd reorganized the Attorney General's department when he Bryan Hunt 660 FS&EL 71-14- ship which enable them to try high ing. took office. In 1953 he reduced TWIBNG, 12 miles SE Sonora. for the state championship. his office's telephone bill by more Spudded yesterday.

Wildcat- Western Drilling Co than half, travel expenses 25%, issued an opinion cutting his own salary \$2,000, and submitted a W&NG, 12 miles SE Sonora. Lo- editor of the "Bronco" for the ed fourth. Friess also placed fifbudget request so low that his cation.

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office was given more than it asked for. At the year's end he FUNERAL SERVICES HELD returned \$25,000 in unused money FOR SONORAN'S FATHER to the Treasury.

Band Concert To Be May 4

Sonora's fifty-piece band will resent its annual concert in the High School Auditorium, May 4, at eight o'clock.

The concert includes selections April 19. from the High School band, Elementary School band, and the Christi officiated. High School choir, which are all under the direction of William two daughters, eight sons, and 28 grandcrildren.

D. Bradley, Jr. Solos will be presented by winners in the regional meet which will be held tomorrow in San Angelo.

Admission to the concert is preciated.

Wildcat- L. M. Lockhart and

In February be became the Sonoora. Drlg. 1480 last report. ing a rifle into the residence of

State Meet

where they will compete in the

pete against the best in Texas

Sonora. Drlg. 5576' shale yester- have been contestants at state stock judging. Carlos Loeffler again won the regional champion- judging and Connie Locklin was

Copeland was also victorious in icurnalism contests and was nam-1 Ella Wallace, 330 FSL 68-14-T ed first at regional. He has been judging and Turney Friess placpast two years, and will try for th in grass judging.

journalism honors at the state meet. Joe Renfroe of Sonora won se-

cond in the regional meet in low Funeral services for Charles hurdles. Perry Bruce, 83, father of D. C.

Bruce, were held in the South The Lions Roar Side Funeral Chapel of the Bap-

tist Church in San Antonio April 20. Burial was in Mission Ceme-League baseball was shown at and Upton. the Lions Club Tuesday. Although

Bruce, who had been a deacon of the Baptist Church since 1915. the film was well received, no died at his home in San Antonio sound was heard when E. A. Brod- Mrs. Tom Ratliff, has been ac-The Rev. Oscar Estes of Corpus League baseball here.

officers next Tuesday. Pallbearers were Billy Ray Guests were Euston Woullard Bruce, Bruce G. Taft, Charles and Gus Love.

free, but donations will be ap- Bruce, Jack Kingsberry, Everett Chappel, and W. B. Gentry.

Sutton 4-H Club Three Sonora students will Tops In Judging

The Sutton County 4-H Club judging team won a lion's share of prizes at the District 6 Meet held at Sul Ross College last weekend. The local boys won first Ralph Copeland and Albert place in wool judging, second in meet for two years and have was righ individual in grass high individual in livestock judg-

> In other individual scores, Loeffler placed third in livestock

In wool judging, George Hill placed second and Tommy Love was third.

Members of the Sonora team are Connie Locklin, Carlos Loeffler, Turney Friess, George Hill and Tommy Love.

Represented at the meet were Sutton, Glasscock, Val Verde, An excellent film on Little Regan, Ward, Martin, Crockett,

Jack Ratliff, son of Mr. and head, president of the club, in- cepted into the Naval Reserve Ofquired as to the status of Little ficers Training program at the University of Texas and will becollege, members will be commissioned ensigns in the Navy or second lieutenants in the Marine Corps.

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AND SOME OF THEIR ELDERS, SERVING ON SCHOOL BOARDS,

WHIP INTO FINAL SHAPE THE NEXT YEAR'S BUDGET - ALW

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THEIR FAMILLES BUT LOOK AHEAD FOR THEM.

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THEY ARE LIKE PARENTS WHO NOT ONLY LOOK AFTER

THIS IS THE TIME THAT SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS BEGIN TO

THOSE IN HIGH SCHOOL ARE HOPEFULLY SETTING THEIR

PROGRAMS FOR NEXT YEAR , WITH THE HELP OF

PARENTS AND TEACHERS.

WONDER WHETHER THEY'LL MAKE THE GRADE - AND BE PROMOTED.



MIRST METHODIST CHURCH First Mexican Baptist Church

W. H. Marshall, Pastor Pastor: Sostenes Martinez If you do not worship at some Sunday School other church we will be very glad Worship Service to have you worship with us. Training Union Morning Worship 10:50 o'clock Worship Service Church School 9:45 o'clock Wednesday: Youth Fellowship 6 o'clock Prayer Meeting 7:30 o'clock W. M. U. Tuesday Ivening Service Brotherhood Meeting Sunday ST. JOHN'S CHURCH (Episcopal) CHURCH OF CHRIST The Rev. John E. Winslow, Rector Office Hours 9 to 12 Daily Pat Stephenson, Minister (Except Monday) CHURCH OF CHRIST -SERVICES-Sunday-Sundays: Holy Communion at Bible Study 8 A. M. Worship 9:45 o'clock Evening Service Thurch School Morning Prayer, Sermon Wednesday-Bible Study 11 o'clock Toly Communion at A. M. first Thursday-Sunday in each month. Ladies' Bible Class FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH HAPPY-J. E. Eldridge, Pastor Junday School 10 o'clock Morning Services 11 o'clock 7:30 o'clock **Evening** Services Friday, April 30, W. M. U. Each Wednesday Hilton Turney Tuesday 3 o'clock Sunbeams Sally Glasscock Mrs. W. T. Hardy St. Ann's Catholic Chrch C. G. Barho, Jr. Rev. Cyril Hermann Saturday, May 1, Mrs. C. W. Taylor S. Plumb St. Phone 21861 Sunday Masses 8 o'clock Herman Thiers 10 o'clock :30 o'clock Sunday, May 2, Joe Berger Weekdays 7:30 o'clock Gail Espy Monday, May 3, Mrs. Sterling Baker CHURCH OF CHRIST (South Side) Mrs. Eugene Adams Farm Road No. 1691 Tuesday, May 4, Services Each Sunday Morning Marion T. Glasscock 10:30 A. M. Wednesday, May 5, Sunday Evening Services Mrs. B. W. Hutcherson 7:30 P. M. Mrs. Jim Baldwin "He that hath an ear to hear J. F. Howell, Jr. Bet him hear what the Spirit Boyd Lovelace saith unto the Churches." (Rev. Walter Harris Thursday, May 6, 2:17).

Minister T. R. Chappell

THIS TASTES GOOD IN TEXAS Jambalaya Z tablespoons fat 1 pound ground beef ½ cup chopped onion 1-3 chopped green pepper I clove garlic, finely minced 2-3 cup uncooked rice 2 teaspoons salt 1-8 teaspoon black pepper 1-4 teaspoon thyme I can tomato soup, diluted with





9:30 A.M.

10:45 A.M.

6:45 P.M

7:30 P.M.

7 P.M

7 P.M.

3 P.M.

-BIRTHDAY

Wesley Sawyer

ing their trip.

JUROR CHALLENGES been cast upon their basic hon- personality to give me, by and esty and fairness when they are through, my association with excused from serving on a trial him, that will take up and make jury following a challenge by an up the void in my own life, and attorney. This is definitely not do it without being too conspicutrue in the usual situation. To be ous. No, I don't want for my 10:00 a.m. questioned and challenged by a friend the person who says to me 11:00 a. m. lawyer and excused by the judge by his attitude, "I am perfect, 7:30 p. m. is not a reflection upon the pro- copy me." spective juror's integrity or in-7:30 p. m. telligence. It simply means that,

in one particular case, the judge be a better man himself. That 7:30 p. m. may deem it proper to excuse is important. For if my friend that person. When involved as a party to

litigation everyone wants, and is to be a better man. entitled to, a jury of 12 disinterested and completely impartial persons-men who will try the mistakes and sins a little to. Now, case fairly on the law as stated that kind of a man is pretty likeby the judge, and on the evidence admitted at the trial. This kind human nature. And just because of jury is what lawyers and jud- he does understand me, he will ges are trying to secure when likely be a gracious help to me. they orally examine members of Certainly, he won't put his foot a jury panel. There are many reasons why down.

a person originally called for a jury panel might not be fair and law, is written to inform-not to impartial juror. He may be close- advise. No person should ever down to my faults and inner be tried. He may show some lean- the law.) ing, one way or the other, regarding the type of case being tried that would make it difficult for him to render a strictly impartial

verdict. Even where there is no condition producing a conscious or readily apparent bias, a lawyer Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shurley and may ask that a panel member be son, and Philip Thomason left this week for Montgomery, Alausually does this because he feels bama to visit her parents. Mr. and bama to visit her parents, all there is something in the parents, all there is something in the parents is son's background which might son's background which might unconsciously sway his judgment, unconsciously sway his judgment, attempting in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mof- even while honestly attempting fatt in Shreveport, Louisiana dur- to be absolutely fair. Many ap-

parently irrelevant questions may be asked by an attorney in Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGilvray reaching a decision regarding had as their guests last weekend this unconscious factor. Under the law each juror must

catur and Mr. and Mrs. James be a citizen of Texas and of the county in which he is to serve. He must be qualified to vote in such county, except that he need not have paid his poll tax. He must own land within the State or he must be the head of the household within the county. He must be of sound mind and good moral character and able to read and write the English language.

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND?

By W. H. Marshall What do you you look for in

friendship? Who is the man you "In spite of the knowledge of can call "my friend." its cause and spread, and of cura-Well, of course your idea about friendship may be different than mine, but we all want friends, and

we want to be friendly. So, first of all, I want for my S." states Dr. George W. Cox, friend the man who does not own State Health Officer. "It is true that tuberculosis no me, and who will not try to buy

me. The man I want for a friend longer is first on the list of killis the man who will accept me ing diseased as it was formerly,' as I am, and if I am not the man, Dr. Cox said, "but despite having just the right kind of a man, he been reduced to eighth place in wants for a friend, will have Texas, it still is responsible for Some people feel that doubt has something in his own life and more deaths between the ages of other disease. And this fact exists even though the majority of tuberculosis patients could have their condition arrested if it were recognized early and proper treatment applied.

"Treatment of the early recognized case is essential. It is of equal importance, from a public And again, I want for my health viewpoint, that the spread friend the man who is trying to of this devastating infection be prevented. A more intelligent appreciation of this fact would reis trying to be a better man him-

self, he is very likely to help me lives. "When a diagnosis of active Lastly, I want for my friend tuberculosis has been made, exathe man who can and does make mination of all of the other members of the immediate family should follow as a matter of ly to understand me and my poor course. Tuberculosis runs in families, not because of any especial susceptibility to the disease, but because it is communicable, being usually transmitted through close on my neck when I am already

sult in the saving of thousands of

For my friend, I want the man with the extended hand reaching

ly related to one of the litigants, apply or interpret any law with- needs, not to remind me, but to have a business relationship with out the aid of an attorney who love me, to help me, to believe in one of the lawyers, or have per- knows the facts, because the facts me, and when he does that, he sonal knowledge of the case to may change the application of expresses the most noble virtue on earth-the love of God.

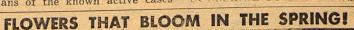
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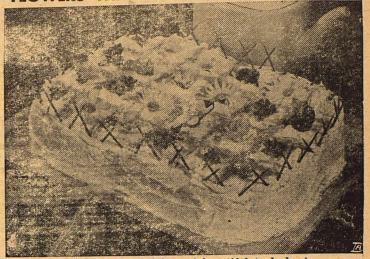
and prolonged contact with the and contacts, regular examina-active case." and contacts, regular examina-tions of high school children, iso-Your Health active case.'

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lation or hospitalization of the To reduce the number of deaths caused by tuberculosis, Dr Cox active tuberculosis case, and a more intelligent application of tive methods, tuberculosis is still suggests periodic examination of a very serious problem not only all adults, a check-up by physi- hygienic living principles.

in Texas, but throughout the U. cians of the known active cases SUBSCRIBE TO THE NEWS





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FLOWER GARDEN CAKE

- cup shortening, use part butter or margarine
- eggs

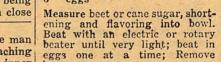
eggs one at a time; Remove

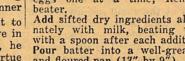
Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk, beating well with a spoon after each addition. Pour batter into a well-greased and floured pan (13" by 9"). Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.)

2½ cups sifted cake flour ¹/₂ teaspoons baking powder ¹/₂ teaspoon salt 1 cup milk, room temperature for 45 minutes or until toothpick

thrust in center comes out clean. Remove from pan; cool on rack. To Decorate—Cover with white frosting. Tint ½ cup beet or cane sugar with 12 drops green food color; use to mark 24 squares or garden walks. Top each square with small flowers. Push green toothpicks in around edge of cake for fence. Cut each square for serving. Serves 24.

1½ cups beet or cane sugar teaspoon vanilla extract





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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, attorney, 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



FRANCES WYATT-Tall classic-featured soprano with Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians. Frances, who looks as much like a professional model as a singer, is 24, Virginia-reared and a grad-uate of the famed Juilliard School of Music. She appeared professionally in summer theaters and traveling operatta companies but



came to the attention of Waring through a friend, baritone Leon-ard Kranendonk, who heard her singing in a church choir. She's married to a publishing executive, lives in a high-ceilinged Green-wich Village apartment, where she on over serving knitting and inenjoys sewing, knitting and in-terior decorating. You see and hear her on the Waring GE Show, Sunday nights, CBS-TV.



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A combination of race-tire engineering and nylon construction makes the Firestone "500" the safest high-speed tire ever developed. In hundreds of tests at the Speedway, this tire was proven safe at speeds far in excess of normal highway driving speeds, giving the motorist up to 15 mph safety margin over ordinary tires.

New Tread Increases

Safer from flats because the air-tight butyl Safti-Liner that's bonded to the inside of the tire clings to nails to prevent air loss. Since there's no tube to pierce or explode, you get extra blowout protection too.

Special Safti-Liner

Protects Against Punctures

The new Firestone "500" is a brute for punishment. With a nylon cord body, a full 91% stronger than ordinary tires, it defies road shocks. Unlike other tires which develop "body fatigue" after a few hours of driving, the "500" can be driven continuously without growing weak or "tired."

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The outer ribs remain open to provide a suction-cup action on slippery pavement, while the inner ribs mesh together to create a positive biting action for sure-footed traction on starts, stops, and turns.



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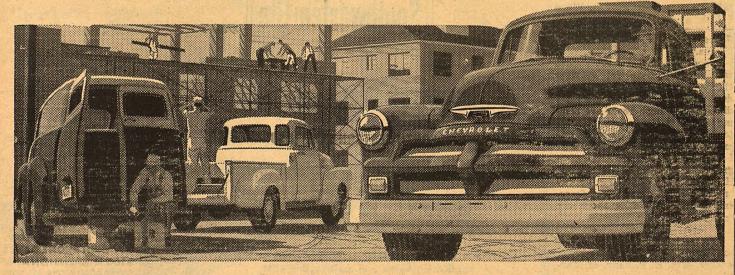
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Mrs. W. G. Muster of Houston, is visiting her mother Mrs. E. A. Stephenson. -45-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Perry were in Sonora Wednesday from the Whitehead ranch. Will is getting strong and fat again. -45-

Twenty-five per cent of all drivers involved in fatal auto ac-cidents in the U. S. last year were under 25 years old.

Mrs. Arthur Carroll and son, Darcy, visited her mother, Mrs. Grace Palmer, in Houston over the Easter holidays.

Mrs. Ellen Ray spent last weekend in Del Rio visiting relatives.

under pressure from many quarters to sell this protein to help stem the soaring protein feed prices. Short supplies of soybean meal are a factor.

A bigger than anticipated turkey crop, and vastly expanded business in hog and pig feeds, has served to push the protein prices up and up.

A Cold? Maybe Not!



Those sneezes and snuffles may not be caused by a spring cold at all—it might be an off-season case of hay fever. According to an article in the American Medcal Association's publication, "Today's Health," millions suffer from these so called "spring colds" which are often allergic reactions to tree pollen. Most of these hay fever victims can quickly receive much needed re-lief by taking a good antihista-mine, such as Anahist or Super Anahist in nasal spray or tab-let form. **REX DULLNIG'S**

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Do you know what the difference is between chicks started in April and chicks started in February?

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of May celebration in Liberty

Queen of the fiesta are at pre-

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for their benefit on Sunday even

The civic program will take

place about 6 o'clock on May 5. The corwnig of the queen will

conclude this part of the events.

The local orchestra of Juan Do-

minquez will furnish the music

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Park.

ing, May 2.

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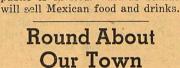
Colonel and Mrs. Jym Adamson entertained their daughters, Carol Ann and Sandra Jym on their birthday with a party at the Parish House Wednesday afternoon. day cake were served to Brenda Browne, Mary Lena Greenhill, will be held in the social Terry Trainer, Sarah Beth Wade, Maxine Davis, Susan Prugel, Sharon Logan, Gerry Mayfield, Parrish Buchanan, Sue Greenhill, and Mmes. Charles F. Browne,

Rex Dullnig, Louie Trainer, Henry Greenhill, Louis Davis, A. E. Prugel, Sam Logan and Mrs. C. C. West of Eldorado. The Easter theme was carried out in the decorations and favors.

Mr. and Mrs. David Shurley of Waco are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Collier Shurley.

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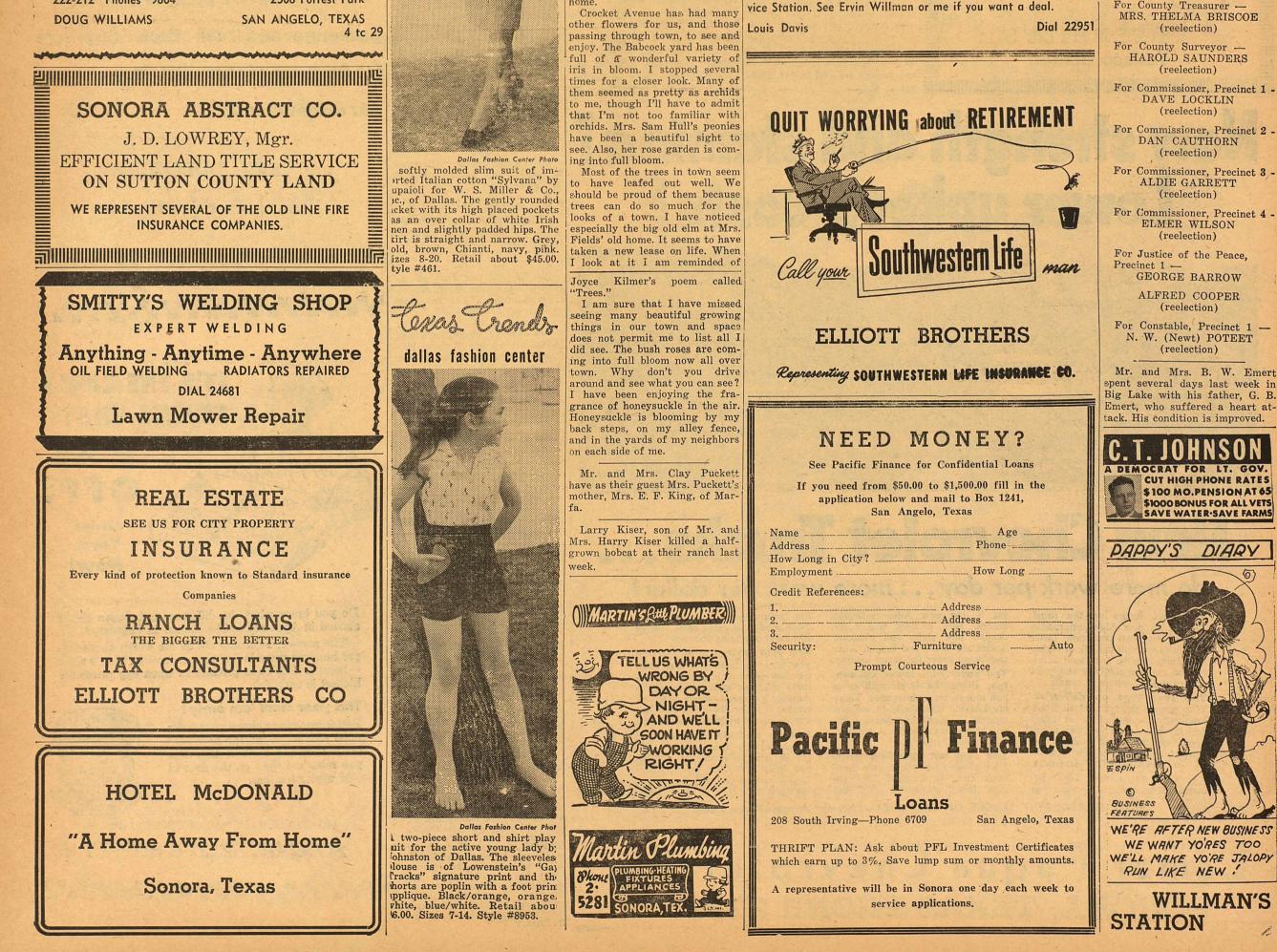


By Mrs. J. T. Sellman

Have you taken a good look at the many climbing - roses that have been in full bloom here and there over our town for the last two weeks? The red climbers have done especially well this year. Many are shedding their blossoms by now, but some are still in bloom. On our street, Glasscock Ave-

nue, running south from the Wool House we have had quite a few that were worth driving over to see. Over on 2nd Street I noticed beautiful red climbers at the Louis Davis home and also at the Dave Locklin home. In the yard at the Saunders Flower Shop there are red roses galore, especially along the fence on the hillsides where they show up so well.

On Crocket Avenue there were lovely yellow climbers (the only yellow ones I saw in full bloom) near the porch of the Adkins home, and more red ones on a trellis in the yard on the south of the house. Farther along this street you could see many more red climbers at the Cleve Jones home and also at the Eastland home.



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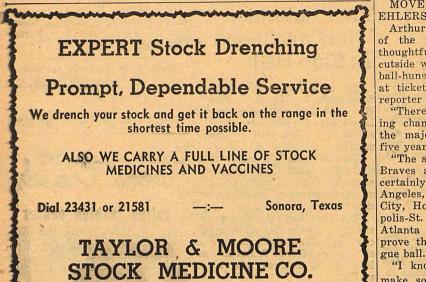
For Commissioner, Precinct 1 -

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Emert | A. & M.

spent several days last week in Big Lake with his father, G. B. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Archer Emert, who suffered a heart atand children, David and Kay, and tack. His condition is improved.

Mrs. W. A. McCoy and sons, Ad-Mrs. W. T. Hardy and Mr. and rian and Dick were in San An-tonio for fiesta week.

Mrs. Bryan Hunt attended the Captain and Mrs. C. T. Dris-Cotton Ball in College Station last weekend. Miss Nancy Hunt kell and children, Bob and Laura was presented as the Sonora Beth spent the weekend here with duchess and was escorted by Ty- his mother, Mrs. Tom Driskell. ree Hardy, a pre-med student at Attend SOME Church Sunday



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-of clutch expense

-of fuel waste

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-of skimpy power

-of stodgy looks

-of driver discomfort

This is the end-

BASEBALL The Sporting News RTS FLASHES

MOVE PHILLY, N. Y. CLUB, general manager of the Athletics and I know first-hand that Phila-EHLERS URGES-Arthur Ehlers, general manager delphia will not support two teams

of the new Baltimore Orioles, with a million fans each. The A's thoughtfully surveyed the scene or the Phillies ought to go. cutside where thousands of base-"As for New York, it is cer-

ball-hungry folks were lined up tainly big enough for two teamsat ticket booths and said to a but not three. One team in each reporter for The Sporting News: league ought to be sufficient "There's going to be a sweep- there," declared Ehlers in The

ing change in the alignment of Sporting News story. the major leagues in the next "Major league boundaries have five years, mark my words. stood still for too long while the "The successful tranfers of the rest of this wonderful country Braves and Orioles will almost has been expanding in all direccertainly result in cities like Los tions. The major leagues are Angeles, San Francisco, Kansas about to catch up.

City, Houston, Toronto, Minnea-"I feel the transformation will polis-St. Paul, Montreal and even take place in a series of single Atlanta being given a chance to steps with one team being movprove they can support big lea- ed each year as happened with the Braves in 1953 and the Orio-"I know my saying this will les in 1954. I wouldn't be surmake some people mad, but I'd prised if another franchise mov-

start the pruning in Philadelphia ed this fall." and New York I used to be

dition of Los Angeles and San Francisco as a unit, and feels they should be treated as seperate communities. Neither should League managers were going to be a pulley or a drag on the frustrate Casey Stengel's designs

A tip from Fresco Thompson The Sporting News. of the Brooklyn Dodgers to pa-Casey and his Bombers ran Force Base in Korea. rents who buy their son his first into a rash of lefthanded pitchpair of baseball spikes-passed ing which appeared to run a long along by The Sporting News: course, and perhaps persist. "I am sure that my rival running is done on the ball of managers will get fed up on on the foot. Youngsters inexperienc-their own diet of southpaws," Good Equipment ed in the art of sliding snap or said Casey to The Sporting News, sprain ankles when the heel "and will have to dig up a new spikes catch."

idea. * * * "They have loaded up with all MAX SURKONT- Pitcher for the lefties available. I was asthe Pittsburgh Pirates, obtained tonished when the Athletics were by the Bucs December 26, 1953 able to waive Bob Cain, a southin the Danny O'Connell deal with paw, to Ottawa. I expect the other the Milwaukee Braves. Max clubs to advertise in The Sport. started his pro career with Cam- ing News for lefties. Surely, bridge in the Eastern Shore Lea- there must be a few of them in gue in 1938 and came through the minor leagues. with a 9-10 record to go with a LONG PROTESTS MOVE TO 3-13 earned run average. He MINORS-shifted to Portsmouth in the Dale Lo

Dale Long, who batted .272 for Middle Atlantic League the same Hollywood, hit 35 homers, drove season during the closing days of in 116 runs and was voted the the race and pitched in two games. Most Valuable Player in the Paci-The following season he was with fic Coast League in 1953, wrote **Phone 5384** WATER WELL The following season he was with the Coast League in 1000, inter-portsmouth the full year and a letter of protest to Commis-had a 14 won, 13 lost record, which earned him a promotion to DRILLING Decatur in the Three-I-League where he won 19 games and led where he won 19 games and led the league in winning percentage, before the Pirates realized he had Understanding Service strickeouts and earned run aver- an option left and the Athletics, FULLY INSURED RATLIFF FUNERAL ge. Five seasons with Rochester who had been searching for leftthe International (with three handed hitters, quickly claimed All Work Guaranteed HOME "Pars out for Military Service) him. They were stunned when aund his drafted by the Chicago Long was shipped out. Long, who Ambulance Service White Soy who used Max as a hit 68 homers in 1952 and 1953, relief pitcher in 44 games during wanted to know what a fellow WESLEY C. YOUNG Dial to Sacramento of the Coast Lea-to but he hobbed up with the THE Sox sold him has to do to earn a chance in 23501 — 21871 — 21801 Call 24661, Sonora, Texas SPORTING NEWS Boston Braves the same year. "CRACK OF THE WEEK"-Surkont set a modern major Stan Baumgartner, ex-ball HYDRA-MATIC league record for most consecu-player, and now a Philadelphia tive strikeouts by a pitcher in one game (8), on May 25, 1953. News "Crack of The Week" 1200000 Elliott & Elliott Here's the progression of Cin- award: Discussing the recent cinnati procession: Second inning: marriage of a player, he said: EYES EXAMINED ATTORNELS-AT-LAW Wehmeier fanned for the third "She took him for better or out. Third inning: Bridges, Adams worse, but, believe me, he's worse **GLASSES FITTED** and Bell fanned. Fourth inning: than she took him for." SONORA, TEXAS Marshall, Borkowski and Hatton Dr. C. L. Baskett were victims. Fifth inning: Se-Miss Nancy Neill, a student as menick took a third strike. Surkont has pitched in 149 home this week visiting her pa Will practice in all state Optometrist major league games and has won rents Mr. and Mrs. George H. and federal courts 43 while losing 41. He was born Neill. DEL RIO, TEXAS June 16, 1922, at Central Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mayfield left Next week: Sam Mele of the Saturday for their ranch in Baltimore Orioles. Timberlake, South Dakota. They PHILS A RELIEF TO LAW. expect to be gone about two COMING AND GOING-FREE weeks. The last team Vernon Law, **Planned Parenthood Clinic** pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates, SUBSCRIBE TO THE NEWS beat before going into the Army Last Saturday, Each Month 5 P. M. Office Dr. J. Franklin Howell Second Tuesday, Each Month 5 P. M. **ALUMINUM GATES** Office Dr. Charles F. Browne Mrs. George Barrow, R. N. Clinician SHEARING SUPPLIES **Vaccines - Ranch Supplies** THE DEVILS NEWS **Complete Stock Of** ESTABLISHED OCTOBER 18, 1899 SPRAYS & FLY KILLERS PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING ENTERED AT THE Postoffice at Sonora, Sutton County Texas, as second-class matter under the Act of Congress of 1879. CLAY PUCKETT Editor and Publisher ROY COOPER Associate Editor ANY ERRONEOUS REFLECTION upon the character, Sonora Wool & standing, or reputation of any person, firm or corporation will be gladly corrected if the matter is brounght to the attention of the publisher. SUBSCRIPTION RATES - PAYABLE IN ADVANCE Mohair Co. One Year in Sutton and Adjoining Counties \$3.00 One Year Elsewhere \$3.50 ADVERTISING RATES:-**PHONE 23601** Local rates for display advertising are 42 and 49 cents per column inch, depending on density of composition. **Bryan Hunt** National rates for display advertising . . . 49 cents. Classified rates . . . 3 cents per word, 40-cent minimum.

THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

Davis Announces 1951, says The Sporting News. And the first team he beat after Honor Roll

returning from Service was the Phils, also in relief, April 13, The fifth six-weeks honor roll was announced this week by Norman S. Davis, high school princi-

Joe Page, once the scourge of The only senior to make the the American League (and the honor roll was Bill Ratliff with Dodgers) when he was a Yankee, all A's. wears No. 00 with the Pirates, Shirley Pope and Rose Alice

reports The Sporting News. Turney made the all A honor roll for the junior class, and Ralph Jack Corbett, pro ball represen-Copeland, Betsy Ross and George

News, Bob Feller is still getting a chuckle out of an experience he had in one of the spring games with the Giants . . . Says Bob, "In an exhibition game in which I pitched, I struck out the Giants' bonus baby, Joe Amalfitano. Afterward Joe came up to me and said: 'Bob, that was a terrific slow curve you threw me.' ... I said, 'thanks.' I didn't dare Vander Stucken and Addah Ward-

that the seven other American on a sixth consecutive pennant

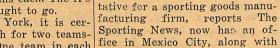
with a lefthanded plot, reports Air Force Base in Maine, after which he will serve at Jet Air

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a red-hot telephone number-Tabasco 269. At least that's what his letterhead says. ALL ABOUT BOB FELLER'S

FAST BALL-According to

Wright were junior making all A's and only one B. Sophomore students making all A's included Edward Aldwell, Nancy Hunt and Martha Mittel. Making all A's and one B was

Carlos Loeffler. Vicki Archer, Lennie Mayhew and Shannon Ratliff made all A's The Sporting in the freshman class. Kay Kiser

made all A's and one B. The eighth grade led the other classes with Yvonne Davis, Tommy Espy, Freddie Fields, Jan Keng, June Rose Lyles, Wanda Mackey, Anna Lou Morris and Mary Jack Puckett making all A's. Those witr all A's and one B included Joyce Chick, Roy Jean Pope, Frank Joe Potmesil, Jan



was the Phils, in a relief role at Forbes Field, September 12,

JOE PAGE-NO. 00-

Sonora, Texas, Friday April 30, 1954

Mrs. Rose Thorp and Mrs. Zella Lancaster and children and George D. Chalk spent last weekend in Evant visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kirby and daughter, Lynn.



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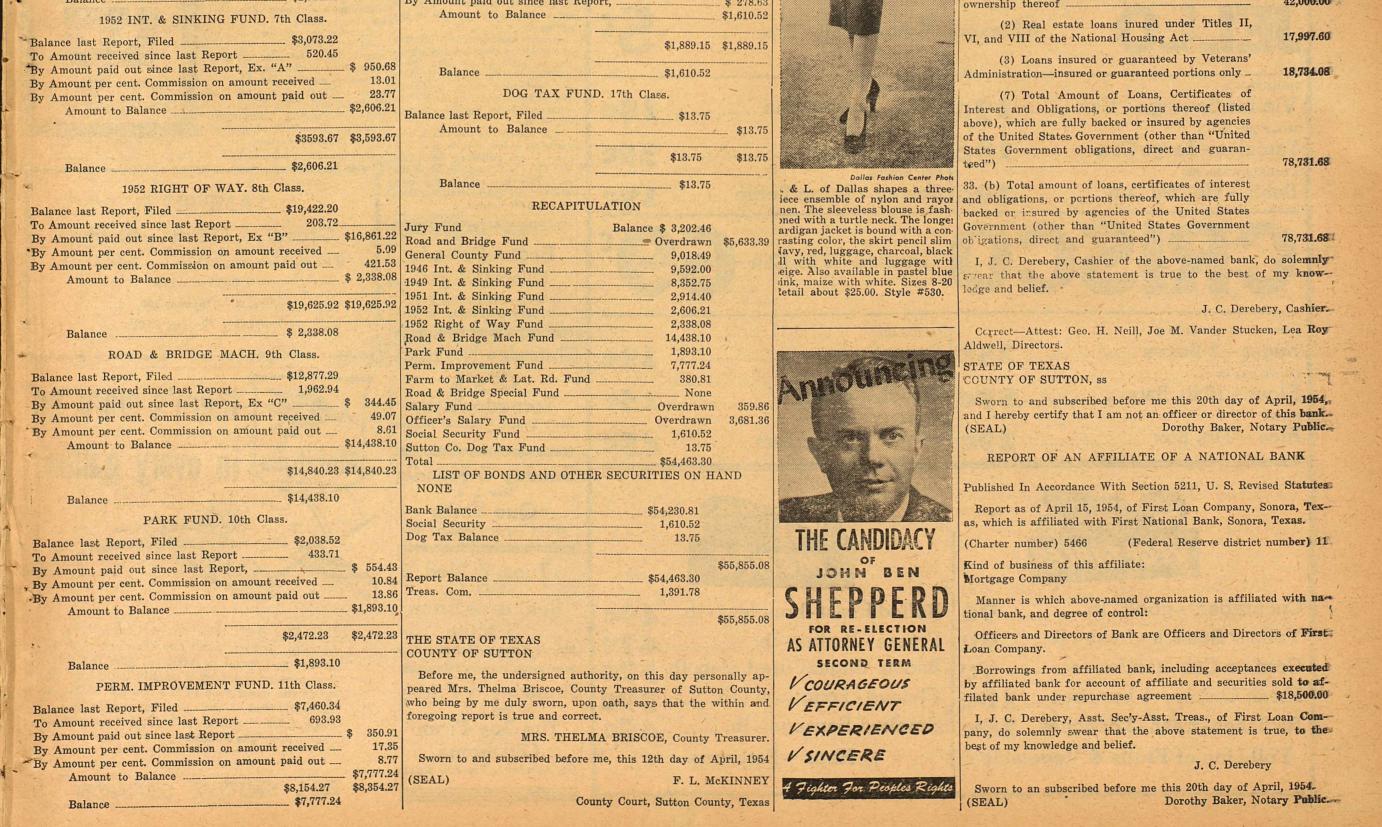
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QUARTERLY REPORT	THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS	Sonora,	Texas, Friday April 30, 1954	Personal Notes	Luckenbach of Menard.
	QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS	A Money paid to the nurs	MRS. ARCHER ENTERTAINS	Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Emert had	Mrs. J. C. Stephen visited her.
Report of Mrs. Thelma Briscoe, County Treasurer of Sutton County, Texas, of Receipts and Expenditures from Dec. 31, 1953 to		ing home, to cover cost of main taining you there, is not consi	- TWICE THESDAY CHIR	as their guest last week her mother, Mrs. J, A. Howard of	son, Ernest Carroll Stephen, a student in the University of Tex-
March 31, 1954, inclusive:	The second s	dered as income, for purposes o a VA pension.	f Mrs. Francis Archer was hos-	- San Angelo.	as, in Austin last weekend.
JURY FUND. 1st Class	Q I'm a World War II ve- teran who went back on active	Q I want to go to schoo	tess to the Twice Tuesday Club at her home.	Mr and Mrs. D. C. Bruce had	Dr. and Mrs. Joe B. Logan are
Balance last Report, Filed	duty after Korea. When I did so, I put my National Service Life	under the Korean GI Bill. Since I was discharged before August	t club score Mrs Sidney Awalt	as their guests last weekend, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy	in Dallas this week attending the
To Amount received since last Report 433.71	Insurance premiums under wai-	to begin before August 20 of this	was second high, and Mrs. Er-	CHARTER NO 5466	RESERVE DISTRICT 11
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "A" \$ 413.24 By Amount per cent. Commission on amount received 10.84	I understand that the waiver	year. Would it be possible for me	Jack Kerbew won low, and Mrs. Clayton Hamilton and Mrs.	and the second states and the second states and the	
By Amount per cent. Commission on amount paid out 10.33	will last for 120 after my separa- tion. However, I plan to go back	begin class this coming fall?	Henry Greenhill won hingo pri-		
Amount to Balance\$3,202.46 \$3,636.87	into service again before the 120 days are up. Will I have to apply	law, you actually mus begin your	zes. Mrs. Jame, D. Trainer was righ guest.		
Balance \$3,202.46	for another waiver of premiums?	studies before the August 20 cut- off- date. The filing of an ap-	A buffet supper was served to Mmes. J. W. Pepper, Jr., Jack		
ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND. 2nd Class.	for you to apply for another	Q I'd like to train in a for-	Kerbow, Clayton Hamilton, Tom-	In the State of Toyag at the clo	se of business on April 15, 1954.
	waiver. So long as you re-enter service within the 120-day period,	eign college under the GI Bill.	land Nance, Leslie Malstrom, Henry Greenhill, Clinton Lang-		REVISED STATUTES
Balance last Report, Filed\$2,027.17 To Amount received since last Report5,998.45	premiums while you're on active	DACK :	ford Sidney Awalt Ed Grobe S		TC
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "B" \$13,169.72 By Amount transferred to other Funds, since last Report 11.09	duty-just as though you never	for your own travel. All you will	M. Kerbow, George D. Wallace, Belle Steen, James D. Trainer,		
By Amount per cent. Commission on amount received 149.96	0 I am the widow of a	receive from VA will be a single	Bill Cartwright, A. H. Adkins, L. E. Holland, Arthur Carroll, and	1. Cash, balances with other ban serve balance, and cash items in pro-	iks, including re-
By Amount per cent. Commission on amount paid out 329.24 Amount to Balance (Overdrawn \$5,633.39)	applied for a VA pension. At the	month of training.	Ernest McCelelland.	serve balance, and cash items in pro- 2. United States Government oblig	ations, direct and
Amount to Dalance (Overdrawn \$5,055.55)	present time, I am in a nursing home. My nephew is paying the	Mrs. Word Sherrill and daugh- ters, Linda and Martha Kay of		guaranteed	180,600.00
\$8,026.62	income, for pension purposes,	Uvalde were the guests of her	ENTERTAINED FRIDAY	4. Other bonds, notes, and debent	ures 103,600.00
GENERAL COUNTY FUND. 3rd Class.		mother Mrs. B. C. McGilvray last weekend.	Mrs. E. V. Middleton and Mrs. Adam Delrie were hostesses to	5. Corporate stocks (including \$ Federal Reserve bank)	9,750.00 stock of
Balance last Report, Filed\$11,217.67 To Amount received since last Report 2,878.59	the second second second		the Katasta Canasta Club at the	6. Loans and discounts (including	\$15,551.35 over-
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex "C" \$ 4,883.71	FARM TO MARKET & LA		Friday afternoon.	drafts) 7. Furniture and Fixtures	2,184,523.68
	Balance last Report, Filed		Mrs. J. C. Harris was high guest, and Mrs. W. E. Gatlin won	8. Real estate owned other than ba	ank premises 1.00
Amount to Balance \$ 9,018.49	By Amount paid out since last Re	port, \$2,380.61	high club score. Mrs. C. E. Lux- ton was low.	12 Total Assets	\$3,968,681.45
\$14.096.26 \$14.096.26	By Amount per cent. Commission of By Amount per cent. Commission of		Cup cakes, cheese crackers, and iced tea were served to Mesdames	12. IOtal Assets	
the second strategy and the se	Amount to Balance		J. C. Harris, J. A. Harris, W. K. Mason, E. L. Harris, C. E. Lux-	LIABILI	ries
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1946 INT. & SINKING FUND. 4th Class	Balance	\$ 380.81		corporations 14. Time deposits of individuals,	
Balance last Report, Filed\$8,878.02 To Amount received since last Report780.67	ROAD & BRIDGE SPE		W I Labor W C Duishen and	corporations	3,354.79
"By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex "D" \$ 46.02	Balance last Report, Filed	Charles of the house of the		15. Deposits of United States Governover postal savings)	
By Amount per cent. Commission on amount paid out 1.15	To Amount transferred from other]	Funds, since last Report 11.09	SUBSCRIBE TO THE NEWS	16. Deposits of States and political	subdivisions 533,045.15
Amount to Balance \$9,592.00	By Amount paid out since last Rep Amount to Balance	port, Ex "D" \$385.69 None	A	 Deposits of banks Other deposits (certified and cash 	
\$9,658.69 \$9,658.69		The second second	TONAL TROMOS	19. Total Deposits	\$3,503,265.82 21, 925.87
		\$385.69 \$385.69		24. Total Liabilities	\$3,503,265.82
- Balance \$9,592.00	Balance	None	dallas fashion center	CAPITAL AC	COUNTS
1949 INT. & SINKING FUND. 5th Class.	SALARY FUNI	D. 14th Class		CAPITAL AC	COUNTS
	Balance last Report, Filed		-	25. Capital Stock:	000.00 \$ 150.000.00
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex "E" \$ 51.14	To Amount received since last Rep By Amount paid out since last Rep			(c) common stock, total par \$150, 26. Surplus	175,000.00
By Amount per cent. Commission on amount received 21.69 By Amount per cent. Commission on amount paid out 1.25	Amount to Balance (Overdra	wn \$359.86		27. Undivided profits 28. Reserves (and retirement accou	95,415.63
Amount to Balance \$8,352.75		\$185.36		stock)	45,000.00
\$8,426.83 \$8,426.83	in the second se			29. Total Capital Accounts	465,415.63
	OFFICER'S SALARY			30. Total Liabilities and Capit	al Accounts \$3,968,681.45
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Balance last Report, Filed \$2,517.74	By Amount paid out since last Rep	port, Ex. "F" \$3,693.88			
To Amount received since last Report 433.71 "By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex "F" \$ 25.57	Amount to Balance (Overdra	uwn \$3,681.36		31. Assets pledged or assigned to and for other purposes	secure liabilities \$ 517,000.00
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Amount to Balance \$2,914.40	COOLAL OPOUNT	EUND 101 CI		reserves of	
\$2,951,45	SOCIAL SECURITY			33. (a) (1) Loans to farmers dire	ectly guaranteed
	To Amount received since last Rep	ort \$246.39		and redeemable on demand by the C Corporation, and certificates of inte	rest representing
Balance \$2,914.40	By Amount paid out since last Repo	e 978 62			42.000.00







Mrs. Ella Wallace and Mrs. George Hamilton had as their guests over the weekend, Mrs. Wesley Bryson of Uvalde.



Remodeling LOANS NOTHING DOWN TERMS TO SUIT 3 Years To Pay Foxworth Galbraith Lumber Co.

OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS FROM VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

Q - - I'm a World War II veeran who went back on active luty after Korea. When I did so, put my National Service Life insurance premiums under waiver. I've just been separated, and

will last for 120 after my separa- latives. tion. However, I plan to go back nto service again before the 120

days are up. Will I have to apply for another waiver of premiums? waiver. So long as you re-enter ter, Lynn. service within the 120-day period

VA will continue to waive your premiums while you're on active 20, 1952, I understand I'll have iuty-just as though you never had left the service.

Q - - I am the widow of a world War I veteran, and I have applied for a VA pension. At the present time, I am in a nursing nome. My nephew is paying the evpenses. In figuring my annual ncome, for pension purposes must I include the cost of keep ing me at the nursing home? A - - Money paid to the nursing home, to cover cost of main-

taining you there, is not considered as income, for purposes of a VA pension.

under the Korean GI Bill. Since month of training.

CLASSIFIED RATES- Clas-

FOR SALE: 1951 Ford, four-door. Good tires, radio, heater. See J. W. Pepper, Jr., at C. & P. sified ads are three cents per word per insertion, payable before publication. No charge is made for cards of thanks per-Grocery. 1951 Travelite

taining to funerals. All other cards of thanks are fifty cents for the complete message for one insertion. * * *

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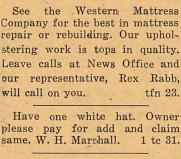
Mrs. Ellen Ray spent last understand that the waiver weekend in Del Rio visiting re-

Mrs. Rose Thorp and Mrs. Zella Lancaster and children and kell and children, Bob and Laura George D. Chalk spent last week- Beth spent the weekend here with A - - No; there will be no need end in Evant visiting Mr. and for you to apply for another Mrs. Howard Kirby and daugh-

> I was discharged before August to begin before August 20 of this year. Would it be possible for me to file my application now, and

begin class this coming fall? A - - No. Under the present law, you actually mus begin your studies before the August 20 cutoff- date. The filing of an application alone is not enough. Q - - I'd like to train in a forign college under the GI Bill. Will VA pay my way abroad and back?

A - - No. You will have to pay for your own travel. All you will receive from VA will be a single Q - - I want to go to school monthly allowance to cover each



House Trailer

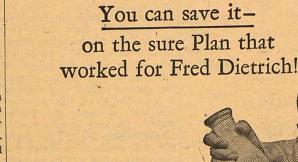
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> Mr. and Mrs. Francis Archer and children, David and Kay, and Mrs. W. A. McCoy and sons, Adrian and Dick were in San Antonio for fiesta week.

Captain and Mrs. C. T. Drishis mother, Mrs. Tom Driskell.



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NEST EGG ?

How many times have you tried to save money, and finally quit in despair? Many times, if you're like most of us.

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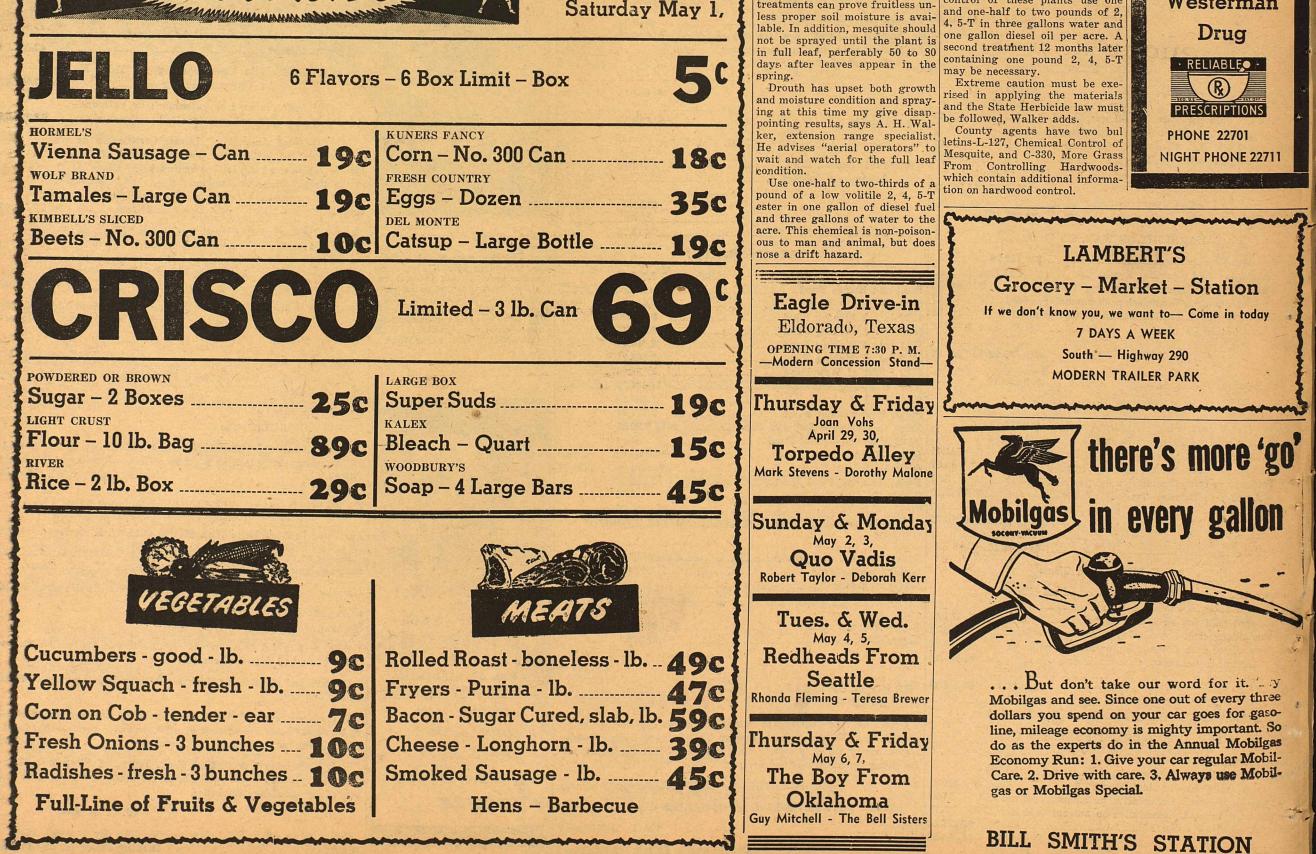
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S RIVER NEWS

Sonora, Texas, Friday April 30, 1954

Mrs. G. H. Hall won righ club

Ice cream and cake were serv-

SOCIETY NOTES

News Out My Way SQUARE DANCERS MEET Mrs. Wilson AT PARISH HOUSE Entertains By Phoebe Kelley Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mayfield, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Henderson Jerald Ivy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Smith, and Mr. and daughter of San Angelo, Mrs. M. E. Ivy of Mercedes, Cali-, hosts to the Ranchero Square visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. fornia, died April 19 and was Dance Club Friday night in the Carnie Wyatt, over the weekend. buried April 26, 1954 at four Parish House,

Music ... Art Women's Interests

day shopping.

Terry Baker last weekend. Vance Eubanks spent the week- Jarvis and Mrs. Tom Hardesty Phelps, W. P. McConnell, and end in Christoval, visiting their (who came from California with Mrs. E. A. Brodhead, Mrs. Gerald Deats.

Mr. and Mrs. Sears Sentell had home in Junction. his brother, Joe, from the University of Texas over the week- TUESDAY CANASTA PARTY end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shroyer were hosts to the Tuesday Canwere in San Angelo last week on asta Club at their ranch home business. Tuesday night.

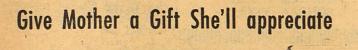
Ed Schultz is very ill i i Shan-Coconut pie, coffee and tea non Memorial Hospital in San were served to the members and Angelo. guests.

An arrangement of red roses Miss Carmen Warren is in Ft. Stockton visiting her brother and were used for the decorating family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank War- theme. Ladies high was won by Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Turney J. V. Alley, Robert Hardgrave a picnic supper and dance. were in Del Rio last weekend, at- won high man and traveling tending the horse races and also prize was won by Mrs. Sterling potato chips, and cold drinks were Ward was high guest, and Mrs. and Mrs. Rip Ward won bingo visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Baker. Caldwell. The following members and

Mrs. George R. (Scn) Jackson guests were present: Mr. and used as decorations. and daughter Sue of Midland is Mrs. J. V. Alley, Mr. and Mrs. Those attending visiting Mr. and Mrs. Philip Robert Hardgrave, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hill, Hank Hull, Elaine Lutt-Jacoby this week. Mrs. Claude Baker and Mrs.

Robert Kelley, Sr., were in Ozona Turney, Mrs. George R. Jackson Wright, Gay Potmesil, Georgia Wednesday. Gale Rode, Gerry Mayfield, Mike





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Idle Hour Club Mrs. Nancy Wilson was hostess to the Idle Hour Club at her Mrs. Burt Rode and Mrs. Terry o'clock at Red Creek Cemetary in A covered dish supper was nome Wednesday afternoon. Baker were in San Angelo Mon- Junction. He was 24 years of age served to Messrs. and Mmes. and is survived by two brothers, Stanley Mayfield, Dick Morrison, score, and Mrs. A. C. Elliott won Tommy Ray Adams visited his Arnold and Gordan, one sister, Armer Earwood, Collier Srurley, was high guest and Mrs. B. H. R. V. Sewell and the late Mrs. uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Debra, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Shurley, Edgar Shurley, M. E. Ivy. He is the nephew of Cullen Luttrell, Joe M. Vander Cusenbary won bingo. Mrs. Lester Garrett and Mrs. Mrs. Carnie Wyatt, Mrs. Tate Stucken, George Barrow, Joe ed to Mesdames B. H. Cusenbary,

G. H. Hall, Sterling Baker, J. F. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis his parents. Funeral services Hardesty, J. C. Stephen, Jerry Deats. Were held at Smith's Funeral Mayfield Elsie Earwood Kay were held at Smith's Funeral Mayfield, Elsie Earwood, Kay John Bell, L. E. Johnson, Jr., Belle Shurley, Elaine Luttrell, Joe Steen, Duke Wilson, and Harold Bailey Luttrell, Gene Brodhead, Friess.

Albert Ward and Danny Har. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jacoby desty. Albert Ward and Cullen Lutt-

Mrs. McMillan rell were the callers for the Hostess To callers for the dances. Luncheon Club

BETTY ANN PATRICK HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. W. B. McMillan was hos-Mrs. Lee Patrick honored her daughter, Betty Ann, on her tenth Club at her home. birthday, Friday at her home with Mrs. Edwin Sawyer won high

Sandwiches, birthday served. R. C. Vicars won bingo. Honeysuckle and roses were Those attending included Joe Sterling Baker, Mr. and Mrs. rell, Cleve T. Jones, Caroline Terry Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Cowsert, Bill McClelland, Barbara Cowsert, Bill McClelland, Barbara

Howard Espy, Harold Schwiening, bert Kelley, Jr., David Shurley, John Ward, Rip Ward, R. C. Vi-Ellis, Roland Moore, Tommy Bates, Sarah Sawyer, Rae Beth Franklin, Cindy Lambert, Patsy Rode, Joe Bailey Luttrell, Joe Gale Willman, Janet Morrison Catherine Adams, and Miss Jayne SERVICE GUILD HOSTS Kiser Mrs. Cullen Luttrell, Mrs

TO DISTRICT CONFERENCE L. L. Cowsert and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Taylor.

Mrs. Gene Wallace was hos-

day afternoon.

Members of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist MRS. WALLACE ENTERTAINS Church were hostesses to a dis-**CLUB 13 THURSDAY** trict conference here Sunday.

Cusenbary.

lecorations.

The group was entertained Crites wos high guest. with a luncheon in the basement tess to Club 13 in her home Thursof the Methodist Church, after which the program started. was low.

Those attending included Mes-

cars, J. T. Ratliff, Belle Steen,

Cleve Jones, Jr., and W. R.

Spring flowers were used as

Mrs. Shelly Lowe won high Miss Josephine Forman gave club score, and Mrs. S. M. Loeffthe invocation, and Mrs. J. W. ler was high guest. Mrs. Ed Grobe won slam prizes. Bingo Griffin gave the devotional. Mrs. Bill McGilvray, Katie Brasher, O. L. Richardson, Jr., Roy Aldprizes were won by Mrs. Sid Rog- J. R. Daughtry and Mrs. J. T. ge, and Mrs. Harold Friess. numbers.

A salad plate was served to Other towns represented at the Minnick, Artie Joy and Gwin Mesdames Shelly Lowe, Carl Carill, Harold Scherz, Ed Grobe, Sid conference were Brady, Veribest, Kring. Rogge, Sam Logan, R. W. Wal- San Angelo, San Antonio, Mclace, J. W. Neville, Leroy Whit- Camey and Del Rio.

Approximately 45 persons atworth, George D. Wallace, Har-

Five Entertain Congratulations With Luncheon At Club Hall

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Mills are

To These

NEW PARENTS

parents of a daughter, Mary Mrs. L. E. Johnson, Sr., Mrs. L. E. Johnson, Jr., Mrs. R. C. Vicars, Jane, born at the Srannon Hospital last Friday. The baby Mrs. Belle Steen and Mrs. Joe B. weighed five pounds, 13 ounces. Logan were hostesses to a lunch-Grandparents are Mr. and eon at the Club Hall Saturday Mrs. John Peters of Stanton and morning.

The table was laid with a pink Sewell. cloth with butterflies embroider-Mrs. Mills is the former Erlene ed on it, and was centered with Peters, and was before her maran arrangement of pastel carnariage a registered nurse on the tions with butterflies. Shannon Hospital staff. Mrs. John Bell won high score,

and Mrs. Edwin Sawyer was se-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Luxcond high. Mrs. Shelly Lowe won ton of Tioga, North Dokota, are slam prize. Mrs. J. T. Ratliff and parents of a son, Clarence Mel-Mrs. S. M. Bridges won bingo in, Jr., born in Tioga April 15. prizes. Mr. and Mrs. Luxton formerly

made their home in Sonora. MRS. SHURLEY HOSTESS TO WEDNESDAY CLUB

prize.

man Brown, Charles F. Browne, Carl Cahill, O. C. Carpenter, Gay Copeland, W. R. Cusenbary, Louis Mrs. Edgar Shurley was hostess to the Wednesday Club at Davis, B. H. Cusenbary, Web Elli-the Club Hall. tess to the Thursday Luncheon the Club Hall.

Norman Davis, Collier Shurley,

Spring flowers were used as

MRS. BARROW HOSTESS

TO FIREMAN'S AUXILARY

and Thomas Morriss.

decorations.

Connell, Lee Fawcett, Herbert Fields, Bill Fields, Sim Glass-cock, J. F. Hamby, Jack Allen, Mrs. Louie Trainer won high club score, and Mrs. Henry Greenclub score, and Mrs. Lee Faw- hill won second high. Mrs. Nor-Clayton Hamilton, Robert Kelley, cake cett won second high. Mrs. Rip man Davis won high guest prize Jr., Lossie Mae Kelley, S. M. Kerbow, Lee Labenske, John Caut-

horn, Rex Lowe, Shelley Lowe, Cake and ice cream were servdames Lea Allison, Frank Bond, ed to Mmes. Marion Elliott, Lem Stanley Mayfield, Jack Mackey, Charles F. Browne, Gay Cope-land, Web Elliott, Lee Fawcett, C. Hudson, Rip Ward, Louie and Thomas Morriss. George H. Neill, Bill Fields, Trainer, Henry Greenhill, Ro-

Violet Morrow, Ernest Mc-Clelland, R. G. Nance, George H. Neill, J. W. Neville,, Anne Paimer, Robert Pfluger, A. E. Prugel, J. T. Ratliff, Glen Richardson, Edwin Sawyer, E. E. Sawyer, Harold Schwiening.

Sears Sentell, Collier Shurley, David Shurley, Annella Stites, Claude Stites, Harold Scherz, S. M. Loeffler, Jim Cautrorn, P.

Mrs. George Barrow was hos- Taylor, Louie Trainer, Joe Traitess to the Fireman's Auxillary ner, C. A. Tyler, R. W. Wallace, at her home Wednesday night. Gene Wallace, George D. Wallace, Mrs. Katie Brasher won high John Ward, Rip Ward, and Nancy bridge score, and Mrs. Bill Mc- Wilson. Gilvray won low. Mrs. W. O.

George Wynn, Clinton Langfort, John Winslow, Sid Rogge, Mrs. Gomer Minnick won high Morgan Davis, O. G. Babcock, 42 score, and Mrs. Ervin Willman Henry Greenhill, and A. C. Hudson.

Lime sherbert and chocolate Luncheon guests included Mescake were served to Mesdames dames S. M. Bridges, Art Smith, Tommy Smith, Wesley Granger, well, Mack Cauthorn, Dan Caut-Davis presented special musical J. P. Smith, Earl Duncan, W. O. horn, T. S. Wheelis, Lloyd Mcrites, Ervin Willman, Gomer Mullen and Herman Smith.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE NEWS

Mrs. Clay Puckett returned Monday from San Angelo, where she underwent minor surgery last week.

Parties...Clubs

Future Events

Mrs. Billy Joe Nance was a patient in Hudspeth Memorial Hospital last week.

SUBSCRIPT TO THE NEWS





Thelma Gay of Dallas fashions three-piece ensemble of McBrat three-piece ensemble of McBrai ney's imported Irish linen. Th fitted Eton jacket is lined an cuffed with the tracery print line used in the sleeveless blouse wit tiny stand-up collar. The skirt i slim with soft pleats and set-i pockets. Copper, moss green, brown navy, black. Sizes 10-16. Style #711 —Blouse. Retail about \$13.00. Style #809_Lacket Retail about \$1500 #809-Jacket. Retail about \$15.00 Style #614-Skirt. Retail \$12.00.



old Friess, Ed Mayfifeld, B. H. tended Cusenbary, Nancy Wilson, Jack Grafa, Clinton Langford, Libb Wallace, Tommy Smith, Thomas Morriss, S. M. Loeffler, Clayton Laura Trainer tied for high club Hamilton, Euston Woullard, Tho-mas Nix and Mrs. Jack Allen of guest. Perryton. A salad plate and iced tea were

MRS. THORP HOSTESS TO '42' CLUB THURSDAY

Mrs. Rose Thorp enterained Nellie Allen, R. G. Nance and tre '42' Club at her home Thurs- Teresa Friend.

NOTICE TO HOME OWNERS

Since September, 1946, you have had a \$100 deductible clause on any wind or hail loss to you house. (Not applicable to ranch houses.)

The Insurance Commission has now approved a new \$50 deductible clause at very little additional cost.

As a service to our assured, we have bound our companies for this increased coverage until noon May 15. ON ALL HOUSES IN-SURED THROUGH THIS AGENCY, WITHOUT OBLIGATION ON YOU. This gives you immediate protection while you check with us to decide on this new additional protection.

If you will come by the office, or call 22951, we will be pleased to quote you the rate on YOUR HOUSE. IN MANY CASES, IT IS ONLY A DOLLAR OR TWO. Be sure to check with us before May 15, as this courtesy coverage terminates then.

> Thank you Davis Insurance Agency - Phone 22951

Watch Prices A salad plate and iced tea were served to Mesdames Lossie Kel-ley, Claude Stites, Laura Trai-ner, Jim Cauthorn, R. V. Cook, G. G. Bennett, Arthur Simmons, Nellie Allen, R. G. Nance and

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