SIXTY-THIRD YEAR

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Truth Is Stranger Dept.- John mudhen while casting for bass on the Upper Lake last week. Said he was using a river runt and the duck hit the bait about ten feet under water. Claims Louis Trainer and Jack Mackey as witnesses, but readers should remember that both of them are fishermen too. We made our report to Bob Vicars, dean of Sutton County fisermen, and he stated that the true scientific fisherman does not waste his time disturbing feeding waterfowl. 'It's very simple," says the Dean. "If you have a duck stamp and a shotgun and some ducks, you go after ducks. If you have a fishing license, fishing tackle and some fish, you go after fish. Some people, mostly amateur fishermen, just get mixed up."

Then a terse report arrived from the Ben Cusenbary ranch- "Two coons on barn roof. Fired pistol once. Two eyes went out. Then two more eyes went out. Said to self, what can matter be. Looked. Had killed two coons with one shot. of town parishes and missions. Am now known as 'Beady-Eye Ben, King of the Koon Killers.' "

was 49-20.)

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Having heard that the local Bishop Melcher, who now lives Tuesday night, we betook ourselwalls. Tacked to one wall was the guest register, headed in large let-

Signs reading "They're For You," Carolina. "Let's Clean House With Ike and plus newspaper clippings, political guests Thursday, her sister, Mrs. Amor Whitehead, and her neice, son scandals in Illinois completed Mrs. Lillian Hayes, both of Del Rio.

The Sutton County 4-H Club Dick," and "Vote Texan, Vote Ike" the wall decorations.

Mrs. Charles F. Browne is in added that the headquarters will be H. Wright, who is working there. SUBSCRIBE TO THE NEWS Viclet Cummings, who is ill. kept open daily from now un_ til election. A telephone has been

installed and the number is 24671. When the party began Tuesday night, about 50 Ike supporters were present and more arrived before the general's speech at 9 o'clock. Most were Democrats who intend to either vote the Republican ticket by scratching all other parties, split their tickets by scratching Stevenson and Sparkman in the Democratic column and scratching everybody except Eisenhower and Nixon in the Republican column (and scratching all other parties) or by scratching all parties except the Democratic, scratching Stevenson and Sparkman and writing in (in the Democratic column) the names of Eisenhower and Nixon. This last method has been approved by the Attorney

After hearing the general's speech, we visited with a few of those present. C. J. Dubose of Austin, saleman for a dry goods manufacturer told us he has been a lifelong Democrat. "But I'm not a socialist," he said. "I can't go with them any longer."

Mrs. Gene Shurley, a native of Montgomery, Alabama, told us her family has been voting Democrat since way back when, but that she is for Ike for two reasons- she does not like the present socialistic trend of the Democratic party and she thinks there will be a better chance for peace under Ike because one of his main planks is to straighten out the State Department.

We agree with Mrs. Shurley and DuBose only more so. Our beliefs will be fully stated in next weeks paper.

Bishop Of Brazil To Speak In Junction Oct. 22

The Rt Rev. Louis C. Melcher, D. D., Bishop of the Missionary District of Southern Brazil and Presiding Bishop of the National Episcopal Church of Brazil, will be the principal speaker at Trinity Episcopal Church in Junction, on Wednesday, October 22 at 8 P. M. Church Services will be preceded by a dinner at 6 o'clock for visi-McClelland reports catching a tors who wish to attend from out



Bishop Louis C. Melcher

Bishop Melcher's stop will be a part of a tour of the Episcopal Diocese of West Texas, on which he Don't let the bank people give will be the guest of the Episcopal you that stuff about the bank be- Bishop, the Rt. Rev. Everett H. ing closed last Monday because it Jones, In the nine-day tour at was the day Columbus discovered nine selected points throughout the America. It was closed because it 67,793- square diocese, Bishop was two days after Oklahoma dis- Melcher will bring the story of SAN MARCOS HOSPITAL covered Texas was its first cousin, the newest National Episcopal (Score, in case you didn't read it, Church to as many as possible of the some 15,000 Episcopalians in the West Texas area.

isenhower committee was giving in Rio de Janeiro, with his wife and birthday party for the general three children, is a native of Baraves thence. The party was held at local Ike Headkuarters located in the old Western Auto Store, and lor of arts degree from the University contains. the birthday-party spirit certain-sity of Wisconsin. He studied for ly prevailed. Eight or ten cakes, the ministry at the University of one containing 24 candles and the the South, Sewanee, Tennessee, and word "IKE" in green icing, rested was ordained a priest in 1925. In in Dallas. on a table. Hugh portraits of Eisen1948 the University of the South Born Ar hower and Nixon smiled from the honored him with a Doctor of Divi-

ters, "We Like Ike-Register Here."

On each side of the room was a Dr. Melcher served as cannon, then trade in Dallas before opening his nation box with the inscription dean, of the Cathedral of St. Luke, own shop in Fort Stockton in "Every Penny Will Help Ike Win." Ancon, Panama Canal Zone; rec- 1920's. In 1943 he sold his business "Every Penny Will Help Ike Win." Ancol, Tahaha Calar Sol, To of St. John's Church, Knox- and moved to Sonora, where he donated in Democratic sums of two-bits, four-bits and a dollar. Trinity Church, Columbia, South gly Wiggly Grocery. He sold this

Mrs. Roy E. Aldwell had as her

charge of the local headquarters Mrs. C. W. Taylor spent last week according to County Agent D. C she informed us that Wes in Muleshoe, where Logan has some Langford. White has donated the building. She sheep pastured. They visited O.

Holdup Couple Caught Thursday In Colorado

picked up a man and a woman in 400 Sonora fans saw the game. Colorado Springs, Colorado.

chase that followed the holdup.

tion in Sonora.

couple entered the station and the was wide. man told him to open the cash re- | Sonora came right back and progister. When he refused, the wo- vided their own scoring opportunity man stuck a gun in his back and when Wright's fake kick sent ed the register and the couple took longest Sonora gain of the night. \$130 in cash, put Ramero in the Working from the Menard 21, men's rest room and left. Sheriff B. W. Hutcherson said

the couple will be held for Colorado Wright then went over center for authorities. He added that Sheriff a first down and goal to go on the Short reported that Erwin is a two-time convict at Huntsville.

The robbery here is thought to be the first armed robbery in about 20 years. The last occurred tion where the Willman Station is of the game. now located. In this case the holdup man was caught in Fort Stock. ton shortly after the robbery.

W. E. CRUTCHER DIES IN

W. E. Crutcher, former Sonora businessman who owned a saddle and leather goods store here for nesday in Dallas. Masonic rites were held.

boo, Wisconsin. After attending Marcos hospital. He suffered a he could spot a receiver.

public schools in Madison, Wisconstroke of paralysis about four THE YARDSTICK stroke of paralysis about four weeks ago.

Among survivors are his widow sister of Mrs. Lee Labenske Sonora, who makes her home San Marcos, and several relative

Born August 19, 1870 in Homer Louisiana, Crutcher was a saddl maker and leather goods dealer for shop a few years ago and he and his wife moved to San Marcos.

will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. Sam Logan and o'clock in the District Courtroom,

Menard Yellowjackets Take 6-0 📆 Over Sonora Friday Night

In a hard-fought game featur-Sonora's first armed robbery in largely controlled by three breaks, Student-Parent ing strong defensive play, and 20 years appeared solved early the Menard Yellowjackets edged Thursday morning when sheriff's out the Sonora Broncos 6-0 last Meet Held To officers and highway patrolmen Friday night in Menard. About Plan Activities

Unfortunately for the Broncs, the Thomas Edison Erwin and Mrs. Jackets profited by two of the Dorothy Seamon were arrested breaks- one leading to their lone following a filling station holdup tally, and the other protecting it.

a highway patrol car during the ball up to their 40 yard line. A pass, Parham to Kidd moved Men-Sheriff Short said the woman ard to the Sonora 31. At that point later admitted that she and Erwin interference with a pass receiver held up the Bill Smith Service Sta- gave the Jackets a completed pass Last Thursday night (Oct. 9) left end to the 16 and left tackle Smith's station was held up by a to the 9. Fritzie Landers gained man and woman driving a dark two yards over center and Parham blue or black Ford. Ignacio Ra- faked, then slid over left tackle for mero, attendant on duty, said the a stand-up score. The try for point

repeated the order. Ramero open- Scott around end for 30 yards, the Wright plunged to the 14, Minnick to the 10 and Wright to the five. began to go wrong for Sonora. A fumble, which was recovered by Sonora lost a down, an end run lost 8 yards and two passes which about 1933, when George G. Ben-failed to go over gave Menard the capacity between the school and nett, now employed at the Court-ball on their own 4. This was house, was working at a filling sta- Sonora's only serious scoring threat

> Sonora's defense worked well, as did the offensive line, but pass Dies Wednesday protection was practically nil and Menard broke up Sonora's 4th quarter pass attack with an inter-

Ratliff, Sonora safety, pulled him down on the two, and the Broncs this afternoon. several years, was buried last Wed- shoved the Jackets back to the 15 Crutcher died Tuesday in a San pass again but was rushed before

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SONORAN'S AUNT DIES

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning in Waurika, Oklahoma, for Mrs. Amanda Stout, 70, who died at her home there Wednesday.
Survivors include a son and a

daughter and a nephew, P. D. Rector, of Sonora.

Carl Cahill is in Topeka, Kansas to be with his mother, Mrs.

A meeting of student and parents was held Wednesday night at the high school to plan a social proin Colorado Springs. Sheriff Short Menard received at the opening of that city said the couple shot up of the second half and brought the program. Similar arrangements are to be made possible at the L. W. Elliott School if parents and students are interested.

At the Wednesday night meeting Juniors Roll Up on the Sonora 22. Parham then hit a committee composed of four students and four parents was elected to formulate a tentative organizational plan and to suggest another meeting next week.

Members of the committee are | rado last night. Lois Lu Lomax, Sammie Rader, Billy Scott, Joe David Ross, M. C. Scott, Rip Ward, Tom Ratliff and 24-6 lead at the half.

Mrs. Bryan Hunt. E. A. Brodhead, school superintendent, acted as chairman of the meeting Wednesday. He told the group that the school board had voted to extend school facilities in order that students might enjoy Menard two. At that point things more social activities. He added that such a program would be administered by the student-parent steering committee and that school officials would act only in a liason

J. O. Hightower

Funeral services for J. O. Hightower, 40, former Sonora resident, are to be held this morning at Later in the fourth Parham 10:30 o'clock in Colorado city. broke away on a 41-yard jaunt, but Burial will be in Fairmount Ceme. tery, San Angelo, at 1:30 o'clock

before taking over. In the final Wednesday afternoon in a Big grand champion ram, a Rambouil-phase of the game, Wright tried to Spring hospital. He had been ill let. about two months.

was later in the cafe business here. classes.

Broncos, Eagles Rated Even In Tonight's Game

traditional rivalry with the Junctraditional rivalry with the Junction Eagles, their arch-enemies of Hold Meeting the gridiron, tonight at 7:30 o'clock Monday Night

For the past few years Junction has had all the best of it. Last dium by a score of 20-6, with the ground. This year it's Thomas of the Sonora Woman's Club. Murr the Broncos have to watch

son, not classed as a top team this season.

ard, but are showing improvement with each game and have an even chance with Junction. Sonora may Smith, guard, who injured his ankle in the Big Lake game and hurt it again last week.

Children's Choir Organized Here

A children's choir, composed of kindergarden, primary and junior members of the Methodist Sunior members of the Methodist Sunior Methodist S day School has been organized and the Wyoming-Idaho boundary. is holding practice sessions Wednesday afternoons at 4 o'clock.

ning the choir's first appearance. Sponsors named by Mrs. Bradley include: Kindergarden, Mrs. A. Lowe and Mrs. James Wilson; Primary, Mrs. J. Wray Cambell and Mrs. A. E. Newton; Junior, Mrs. Autrey Bridges and Mrs. L. E. Johnson, Jr.

Mrs. Pearl Crites of Graford is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Crites and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Letsinger this week.

Vote American!

Representative government is facing a challege throughout the world. It is the form of government that our pioneer forefathers and our men in two World Wars fought, bled and died for. It must not be confused with communism or socialism. Today democracy, dictatorship and socialism are used interchangeably by some people.

Save America's heritage. Vote American!

Students Sponsor Vote Campaign

Eldorado, 43-12

ganizational plan and to suggest ideas which will be presented at the Eldorado Eaglets apart 43-12 As a part of the Student in a junior game played in Eldo-

Superior line play spelled the tion of citizens to cast their bal-difference as the Colts piled up a lots. The first theme, published to-

scored four touchdowns, and Shan- cil. Ed.

non Ratliff, Harold Garrett and WHY IT IS YOUR OBLIGATION Vivian Vasquez each made one. Standouts for Eldorado were

Minor, quarterback, Stockton, fullback, and Stevenson, end. The junior team plays Junction next Thursday night.

Local Livestock Raisers Win At State Fair

Sutton County livestock exhibitors gave a good account of themselves last week at the State Fair in Dallas, winning places in the

Eddie Smith, local 4-H Club boy, won a first and a second in the Hightower died at 4:30 o'clock ram lamb class and showed the then, the democracy collapsed of

Survivors include his wife and Brown Ross showed the champion pended on the government for help son, and a brother, A. B. High- buck, champion doe, and won first tower, local cafe owner and ranch- place in Yearling Buck Class, Yearling Doe Class, Exhibitor's Flock Hightower was born and raised and Get of Sive. Ross also carried could this hole be mended. This here and attended local schools. He off five place ribbons in other will did not exist. The props were

He moved to Big Spring about ten Sol Kelley of Sonora won a first when the people neglected their years ago and was employed by an place ribbon in the Aberdeen-Angus chief duty as a citizen of their naoil company at the time of his show with his two-year-old bull, Emulous Grenadier.

eight other classes.

The Sonora Broncos renew their Water Dept. Heads

Members of the Fort Concho year Junction won at Brenco sta- Sanitary Association met in the fathers fought gallantly and brave-Eagles' triple-threat man, Bennett Monday for a dinner and program. could vote as we pleased. Yet Ragsdale, gaining 206 yards on the Dinner was served by a committee

Hosts included Artie Joy, city

tions was held.

held in Robert Lee.

ELK HUNTERS RETURN

Lee Patrick and Scott Roberts pounds of deer and elk meat bag- national election and the attitude ged on a Wyoming hunting trip. of the present generation. It does

Roberts and Patrick said the tion. group of hunters in their camp in-The choir is directed by Mrs. cluded Ed. L. Mears and Willie William D. Jradley, Jr., Mrs. E. Wilkerson of Menard and Ray D. Shurley is organist. Announce- Johnson, Louis Hall, Skinny Adams, weeks' trip to Mexico City. Husment will be made later concer- J. T. Jackson, Harvey Williams ton is employed by General Geoand Dr. Hill, all of San Angelo.

> Mr. and Mrs. Homer T. Melton visited in Bangs last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Armer Earwood and daughter, Elsie, attended the State Fair last week in Dallas. Earwood judged Angora goats.

Sgt. 1-c Marvin Smith is here visiting his wife and his sister-inlaw, Mrs. D. R. Swails.

The Sonora Student Council, in cooperation with high school students councils throughout the nation, is sponsoring a "Get Out The Vote" campaign this pear. This is very commendadble work on the

As a part of the Student Council's plan, six members have written themes concerning the obligaday, is written by Joe David Ross, For Sonora George Johnson vice-president of the local coun-

By Joe David Ross History repeats itself yet the

citizens of the United States have failed to realize this well-known and well-established fact. We have ignored this fact until today we are threatened with the downfall of the supposedly most powerful nation in the world. The crumbling of the walls can be heard now. Russia is not as fault for our downgrade; it is you, yourself, who has created this mess of confusion. Many centuries in the past Athens had the greatest democracy ever. Does & stand today-? No. Why? Because Aberdeen-Angus, and Hereford, est in their government. Each year fewer and fewer went to the polls. Finally one group of men stayed in power so long that corruption and scandal reached a new high level; its own weight. Another noticeable fact which destroyed the Athens In the Angora goat shows, Joe democracy was that the people deinstead of the government depending on the people. Only through the will of the intelligent people knocked out from that democracy tion - to vote. Who was to blame? Nobody but the people themselves Halbert and Fawcett, Polled were at fault. Does this above dark Hereford breeders, won a second picture remind you of another naplace with their junior yearling tion of people? It should Today bull, HHR Mischief Duke Ol, in the news is full of corruption and the Hereford Show, and placed in the election. In the last national election only 51% of those who could vote, voted. It would seem to me that it is a shameful figure. Imagine, One out of every two Americans voting for the highest position in the country. And at the same time we go around bragging about our great democracy. We point with pride that our forebasement of the Methodist Church ly for our independence - so we what do we do? One out of two go to the polls and vote. I imagine that most of us have criticized or commissioner, R. M. McCarver, heard someone else criticize the though at times erratic, district contender this fall. Two weeks ago they heat the last natural superintendent, and Louis present administration. Actually unless you did vote in the last natural tional election, you do not have they heat the last natural tional election. utilities superintendent, and Louis present administration. Actually tional election, you do not have the they beat the Class AA Del Rio team 7-0. Earlier they lost to Maed, and C. W. Guess, San Angelo are more at fault than Mr. Truwater department, was in charge man. You did not vote. Are you goof the program. A movie on food to vote this time? Today the situa-The locals are smarting under a handling in public places was tion calls for a man that the close 6-0 defeat last week by Men- shown and a question and answer people have confidence in, and that program covering technical ques- man whom you select needs the support of everybody. Present were representatives One needs not mention the world be without the services of Eddie from Ozona, Eldorado, San An- situation. You know about it, but gelo, Big Lake, San Antonio and are you going to do anything about Menard. The next meeting will be it? A true citizen does not have to be a lawmaker to work faithfully for his nation. Your vote is at the top of the qualification for citizenship. The fortunes or misfortunes of your children and theirs returned this week with 1,012 ride on the outcome of this next

> Mr. and Mrs. Jim Huston and physical Co.

Be sure and vote. It is your obliga-

Dr. and Mrs. Joe B. Logan and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Johnson, Jr., attended the Texas-Oklahoma game Saturday in Dallas.

Earl Lomax of Rocksprings was here last weekend visiting his family.

Mrs. Belle Steen is spending the weekend in San Antonio.

HAVING FUN AT THE STAT



Fun at the fair, the great 1952 State Fair of Texas in Dallas, is typified by the happy faces of these kids who visited the mammoth exposition on the first weekend. Top left, Bill Meredith of Longview on the Midway; top right, Jerry Brewer of Plano in

THE METHODIST CHALLENGE

Is a magazine edited by Bob Shuler, a former Texas Pastor, later, for 32 years, Pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, Los Angeles, California, probably the Greatest Church in America, and we feel sure, the Greatest Pastor.

From the October number of the Methodist Challenge we quote as follows:

"America has come to her greatest hour of decision.... a decision that means life or death to America itself.

"Any man who now votes for personal advantages is almost a traitor. To vote one way or another in November because it means larger checks and swollen bank accounts is to sell your country's future and the future of your children as surely as any bribe-taker ever took a bribe.

"Socialism is a deadly peril.... Shall the A-merican voter stop in his tracks this deadly beast, come November the fourth?... say some things about....more than a year under a "peace tent" in Korea that has served one purpose only: that of permitting the enemy to build up her defenses and kill more thousands of our sons.

"A second issue is the outrageous manner in which the present administration has robbed and plundered the American people.

"We are largely financing a United Nations that thus far has proven an easy tool of subversives at home and Russian tyrants abroad These crimes against ordinary decency scream at the voters for consideration. They are the crimes of the administration now in power Shall America become America once again or go plunging into the socialistic whirlpool that has been the ruin of many nations already?

"Truman never makes a choice without believing that he knows his man.

"Governor Stevenson finds himself in this unenviable position: He is the 'front' of the so-called Missouri gang that almost wrecked our nation.

"I shall vote for Eisenhower and Nixon in November.

.... "China's population has been reduced since the Russians entered Manchuria to seize

the fruits of Japan's conquest – a death toll the equivalent to that of World War II around the world. By the end of 1948, a fourth of the Catholic work has been destroyed. In a two year period ending last August, Red executions numbered 15.672,050; and suicides and victims of starvation due largely to Red exactions, an estimated 20,000,000.

"There are reasons for believing that Christians have suffered martyrdom during the last 20 years at the hands of the Communists.

"Here is the Peak Performance. If you want immorality, unvarnished and unblushing, I commend you to the Hiss Case. Nor am I accusing Alger Hiss of being immoral so much as I am saying that he grew like a warm spring morning toad stool from such a swampy rotting setting. Nurtured by the Roosevelts, caressed and fawned over by Mrs. Roosevelt herself, the right hand man of Franklin D. Roosevelt at Yalta, the brilliant boy-pet of the State Department at San Francisco as this hybrid United Nations was born, boasting Supreme Judges as character witnesses, the dear darling of one of our candidates for President of the United States, the man that Mr. Acheson and President Truman have never deserted!

"It's now or never. We must save human freedom in America at the coming election or the day of ultimate and final disaster is just ahead.

"We face the fact that the present administration and its predecessor are responsible for our Far Eastern policy, which has lost China to the free nations and involved Korea in an endless war, which our Fair Deal leaders will not even permit our brave soldiers to win.

"We Can't Go On At This Rate.... Up and down Heartbreak Hill our boys march, leaving dead and wounded in their trail with every trip."

PINITIONS By W. H. Marshall

Adam-The one man in the world it's merely vacant. who coundn't say, "Pardon me, haven't I seen you before?" Alibi-An excuse that's cooked

up, but always half-baked.

Automobile-A machine that eliminated horses but made horse BILL MURRAY DIES IN sense necessary. Contains over CALIFORNIA MONDAY 1,000 nuts-the biggest one often being in the driver's seat.

may lose and never know its gone. California, Wednesday for Bill given an inch, will take a foot.

when you know what the conse- ito. quences are going to be.

comes to our aid when we are do- Paul and Luther, all of San Benito; ing wrong and tells us that we are a daughter, Miss Frances Edwards, about to get caught.

and then ask your wife.

Both will stick to a fellow when he Christoval. Several grandchildren hasn't got a cent.

dumb she brings her cosmetics for make-up-examination.

Error in Judgement-A man who thinks he has an open mind when

Perfection-An alarm clock that doesn't ring.

Rabbit-A little animal that grows the fur other animals get credit Alimony-A man's cash surrender for when its made into a lady's

Funeral services were held at Beauty-The one thing a woman the Church of Christ, San Benito, Chiropodist-A fellow who, when Murray, 74, brother of Miss Jennie Murray of Sonora. Murray died of Cold feet-The ailment you get a heart attack Monday in San Ben-

Other survivors include four sons, Conscience-The sixth sense that Otis Murray of Sonora, and J. T. San Benito; a brother, Joe Murray, Discretion-When you are right and three other sisters, Mrs. Birdie Estes and Mrs. Sally Laxson Dog-The same as a bill collector. of Ozona and Mrs. Bill Purcell of also survive, including Max Dar-

Dumb Dora-A coed who is so rell Murray of Sonora.

Christmas Cards

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STATE DEPARTMENT * INFLATION * BRANNAN PLAN SOCIALIZED MEDICINE * PHONEY RFC LOANS * 117,000 KOREAN CASUALTIES * "LOST" GRAIN SCANDALS CORRUPT TAX COLLECTORS * GOVERNMENT BY CRONIES "AMBASSADOR" O'DWYER * JOB SELLING * MACARTHUR FIRED * HIGH COST OF LIVING * BACK-BREAKING TAXES ILLEGAL STEEL MILL SEIZURE * A.D.A. * JUDY COPLON T. LAMAR CAUDLE * DEFICIT FINANCING * SLOWDOWN ON AIRPLANES * GRAFT * BRIBERY * FIVE PERCENTERS

Auditor tells House Committee air bases in Africa cost taxpayers more than \$50,000,000 extra in waste, kickbacks, price-boosting. Report to Senate Committee shows \$40,000,000 of polar air base materials cannot be accounted for.

Deputy Division Chief of Air Force Headquarters found guilty of accepting money from persons desiring government contracts. RFC director resigns under fire, then is appointed to the staff of Under Secretary of Navy.

Truman aide spends rent-free vacation at Miami Saxony Hotel - Saxony received \$3,000,000 RFC loan. House Committee hears former Commissioner of Internal Revenue has unreported wealth totalling \$161,609.

Manager of RFC Boston office gets \$9,000,000 loan for Waltham Watchthen takes \$30,000 a year job with Waltham - when Waltham runs into money trouble, gets new job with RFC at salary of \$10,300 a year.

Assistant to Postmaster General sentenced for \$600,000 deal to sell commemorative stamps to collectors. Indianapolis Postmaster transfers \$1,500,000 in postal savings to trust company headed by Frank McKinney, later Democratic Nat'l Chairman. OPS hires man who had been indicted for accepting bribes while employed by Department of Agriculture. Race track receives permit for scarce building materials.

House Committee reveals fraud, bribery, improper inspection, by officials of VA and FHA, gypped 100,000 home-buying veterans and consumers. Indicted by Grand Jury for selling jobs in OPA: former Mississippi Democrat Committee, lawyer for Democrat State Committee. Irregularities involving civilian and military personnel revealed at Toledo Ordnance Depot.

Army Chief of Finance reported using his Pentagon office for insurance business. QM Gen. kept five percenter informed of Army purchasing plans. Brig. Gen. operating Detroit arsenal relieved of his post for accepting favors. \$3,000,000 Army depot bought for \$205,000 by firm who resells it to Government 2 years later for \$2,500,000. Air Force general revealed as secret head of aviation corporation. Etc., etc., etc.,

If you don't want graft and of your United States, there corruption to be the symbol

is only one answer-vote for ESENHOWER and NIXON

Sonora, Texas Friday, October 17, 1952

Woman's Club

Holds Initial

Mrs. Charles F. Browne.

campaign currently under way.

representative of the Sutton County

Hostesses were Mesdames How-

Terry Baker won high men's

Pie and coffee was served to

Messrs. and Mmes. Joe Hardgrave,

Phillip Jacoby, Geo. R. Jackson,

Hilton Turney, Terry Baker and

Baker won the traveling prize.

a guest, Durard Archer.

TUESDAY CANASTA CLUB

MEETS AT KELLEY HOME

EASTERN STAR PLANS **BOOK REVIEW SUNDAY**

The Sonora Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star is completing plans for its book review and tea to be held Sunday, October 19, at 3 o'clock at the Sonora Woman's Clubhouse.

of the program. Mrs. Glee Munro ed. of San Angelo will review Thomas Costain's "The Silver Chalice."

elude: Food Mrs. Joe B. Logan and Mrs. James Wilson. Decora-tions- Mmes. H. C. Kirby, A. E. Lowe, Carl Cahill, and Ban Odom. a white prayer book topped with an Invitations- Mmes. N. J. Moore, R. orchid. L. Scott, and Dorothy Baker.

Mrs. Lester Archer and family.

noon at the home of Mrs. Louis Davis. Members studied the Book

Attend SOME Church Sunday. tin in Del Rio.

lets.

Miss Eaves Bride Of Harless Wade

Miss Mary Eaves became the bride of Harless Wade last Wednesday night in a double ring ceremony read at the First Methodist Church in Merkel. The Rev. Hugh Mrs. Sterling Baker is in charge Hunt, cousin of the groom, officiat-

The couple's attendants were Miss Alice Eaves, sister of the Arrangements committees in- bride, and H. L. Wade, brother of the groom.

The bride wore a grey suit with purple shoes and hat and carried

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stillwell of
Alpine were guests of Mrs. Stillwell's sister and family, Mr. and
Wade is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Harry O. Eaves of Tyler.
Wade is the son of Mrs. John E. Wade of Commerce.

The Study Group of St Ann's home here. Wade is journalism teacher in the high school.

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The Sonora Music Club met Thursday night for a musical program and book review. Mrs. A. E. Prugel reviewed "Great Composers Though The Eyes Of Their Contemporaries.' Meeting Thursday

Members sang their hymn of the month, "Oh Where Are Kings and The Sonora Woman's Club held Empires Now? accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Edwin Murphy. Mrs. its initial meeting of the 1952-Murphy also played compositions 1953 season with an open house by Chopin, Bach, Tschaikowsky, and tea last Thursday at the club- and Handel, and Mrs. James Wilhouse. Members and guests were welcomes by the club president, and Sullivan.

Mrs. E. S. Mayer, president of During a business meeting pre- the club, and Mrs. George Barrow, eding the program, the Sonora vice-president, were named delegaclub's participation in the Amerites to the Sixth District convencanism program, as outlined by tion Oct. 24 in San Angelo.

the General Federation of Women's
Clubs, was discussed. Mrs. B. H.
D. Bradley, Jr., were introduced as Cusenbary, chairman of the Ameri- new members. Hostesses at the canism department of the local club, meeting were Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. emphasized the "Get Out The Vote" B. W. Emert.

Refreshments of cherry nut cake, TO GLEANERS CLASS Guest speakers were J. T. Ratliff, coffee and nuts were served to fourteen.

Democratic Committee, and Edwin S. Mayer, representative of the BONNIE GLASSCOCK GIVEN Republican Committee of this BIRTHDAY PARTY TUESDAY

Mrs. W. A. Glasscock entertainard Espy, Lea Allison, G. C. Allison, Stanley Mayfield and J. W. party on her second birthday Tues. Prior to the party a business day afternoon. A Halloween motif was carried out.

Toy cats, filled with candy, were was elected group captain. Mrs.

given as favors. Cake and puch were served to prayer. Gail Stroud, Yvonne Young, John Wilson, Terry Trainer, Brenda Browne, Susan Prugel, Gail and A. Cowsert opened the game box The Tuesday Canasta Club met at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelley, Jr., this week. Allison Espy, J. V. Cook, Dickie and different games were enjoyed Hamilton, Lillian Bess Schwiening by the guests. score and Mrs. Terry Baker won and Merry Lou Glasscock. high ladies score. Mrs. Sterling

MRS. BUNNELL HOSTESS TO PASTIME 42 CLUB

Mrs. John Bunnell entertained Chenault, Mackey, Cowsert, L. C. the Pastime Forty-two Club at her Halbert, Grace Williams, Artie home last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Davis, and James Lowe and Miss A. Cauthorn won high guest Betty Rankhorn. prize and Mrs. Joe Berger won high club prize. SUNSHINE CIRCLE MEETS

A sandwich plate, pie and coffee WITH MRS. H. M. SMITH was served to Mesdames Rose Thorp, R. V. Cook, Berger, Robert Rees, H. V. Morris, C. E. Stites, O. hodist Church met at the home of G. Babcock, Tom Sandherr, Artie Mrs. H. M. Smith Wednesday mor-Joy, Cauthorn, Auther Simmons ning. Mrs. Norman S. Davis was and J. P. Smith. in charge of the study program on

GIRL SCOUTS STUDY FOR SECOND CLASS TESTS

The Seventh Grade Troop of the Glen Singleton, W. L. Davis, Nor-Girl Scouts met Friday afternoon man S. Davis and Dave Locklin. at the Girl Scout Hall to work on scouting tests required for second class badges. Refreshments were well AFB, Ft. Worth, was the served after the meeting to June guest last weekend of his parents, Rose Lyles, Jan Vander Stucken, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Drennan. Janelle Mayhew, Linda Nygaard, Barbara Luxton, Yvonne Davis, Betty Sue Fields and Patsy Rode. Shaw, and D. C. Bruce and sons, Members of the Six Grade Troop David and Jimmy, spent the weekare working on their hostes, bad- end fishing on the Rio Grande near ges. Members are Rex Ann Baker, Langtry. Geonette Boldt, Lomalea Bridges, Janice Glasscock, Lynn Kirby, Flora Mae Minnick, Sue Green- Fort Bliss, was home last week hill. Barbara Walters and Barbara

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Mrs. E. V. Smith was hostess to the Gleaners Class of the Bap- ed her son, Ozzie with a party on with a luncheon and bridge party tist Church Thursday night. Mrs. E. V. Smith entertained the City Park. nembers of the Baptist Gleaners

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Refreshments of cake and cold meeting was held. Mrs. Nealy Macdrinks were served to Barbara and key presided. Mrs. Tommy Smith Lawrence Holland, Jan Smith, Janet Morrison, Diana Cahill, Dick Smith opened the meeting with a McMillan, Joe Cranford, Corky Fields, Charlie and Glen Chenault, Johnny Merck, Gaddy Lyles, James Calvin Berry, Howard Crowell, Bill Ashton and Patsy Langford. Janet Morrison and Dick McMillan won Pumpkin pie, and coffee was served to Mesdames Tommy

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den won the slam prize. Those present included Mmes A. E. Lowe, Carl Cahill, J. W. Neville, James D. Trainer, L. W. Wallace, George D. Wallace, Harold Scherz, Ed Grobe, Sid Rogge Andre Truden and W. A. Glass-

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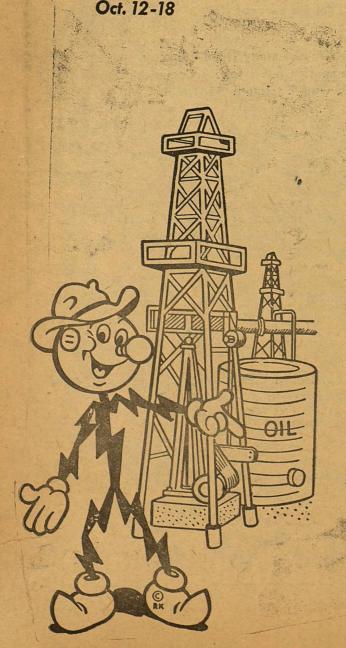
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day. Eleven of the 14 children were present. The oldest and youngest son had not seen each other in 17 years. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Martin of Fort Worth are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louin Martin. winter.

school auditorium Chest x- Baylor that they can and will play rays were made of 714 Sutton football, but Texas will be on the Countians here last week by the rebound from two straight losses. mobile unit of the State Tubercu-Gene Lightfoot, former Sono- losis Association. According to Mrs. Out on the West Coast the big ran now making his home in Junc. John Bell, president of the county game will be between two under tion, is in Brooks General Hos-association, this was a good turn-feated teams, both of them Rose pital, San Antonio, receiving treat-out. Reports will be returned to Bowl happy. UCLA has shown an ment. Mrs. Lightfoot was in So-family physicians in about three airtight defense in blanking TCU ment. Mrs. Lightfoot was in Sonora Saturday. Mrs. G.H. Hall is recovering from an operation performed last week in San Angelo.

The Rev. W. H. Marshall was in Dallas last Tuesday for the obline in Dallas last Tuesday for the obline in Dallas last Tuesday in Dallas last Tuesday in D WBAP-WFAA radio program. Ac- trouble with Oregon. 28-0 in favor cording to our reporter, all went of the Huskies. well until Bloodworth got stage

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Predicitions For Saturday's Collegiate Games By Ed-Mayer, Jr.

At this point of the game, I should slip quitely out the back door and never return, but since I was not the only casualty in the long list of jokers who call themselves experts, I am going to try again. Exactly half of last week's

predictions backfired, and that brought the average for the year down to .652. In view of all the upsets that have occurred over the past few weeks, this syndicate perfers to ignore the AP, and rate its teams thus . . . I Michigan State, 2. Georgia Tech, 3. Maryland, 4. Kansas, 5. Oklahoma, 6 California, 7. UCLA, 8. Pennsylvania, 9.

Southern California, 10, Purdue.

Southwest Conference play gets down to brass tacks this week, and based on past performances, it's anybody's guess at to who will come out on top. My pick is Rice. No southwest team yet has shown a good pass defense, and Rice certainly can throw that ball. SMU finally got into high gear against check. Missouri, but I still pick Rice to beat them 21-14. TCU has spluttered all season, and the Aggies are out for revenge for last years humition Don't forget the senior play, "We Shock The Family Tree," next Wednesday night at the high lor to win 21-7. Arkansas showed

Texas 20-Arkansas 14.

fright and reported Sutton County dering whether or not I should see at her home in Del Rio, Besides range to be in fine shape for the winter.

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Metring whether or not I should see at her holde in Bel Rio, Besides her husband she is survived by two sons, E. W. Billings, Jr., of Del sas express headed by Gil Reich, Rio, Melvin Billings, of Wyaming the ex-Army star. Oklahoma may suffer a slight letdown after the cross, of Montell, four grandchild. tes, I say Kansas will come out on Paul Turney of Sonora.

now rate as favorites to go to the eligible till next year). Notre Dame can still be beat, and the Boilermakers should do it again by one

The rest of the slate looks like this. .

Pittsburg 20 Army 26 Penn 28 Columbia 14 Princeton 35 Layfayette 7 Yale 30 Georgia Tech 35 Auburn 0 Alabama 14 Michigan State 35 Syracuse 13 Illinois 28 Minnestota 14 Northwestern 21 Michigan 14 LSU 27 Georgia 13 Maryland 28

Navy 14 We were a little disappointed at the Broncos showing at Menard the other night. They have a better team than the one that was on the field over there, but they say experience is the best teacher, so we should see a lot of improvement when they take the field in Junction tonight. Junction has been underated in most quarters all season long, but after they upset Del

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Dan Vogal, \$14, no tail lamp.

Dan Sellers Laxton, \$14, reckless

William Lee Baldwin, \$29.25, failure to appear. Leandro Rodriguez, \$113, assault. Roy B. Montgomery, \$38, no

perators license. Isamir Suguira, \$14, speeding.

Cariminco Semira, \$14, drunk. W. G. Braddock, \$38, driving left of center stripe. Andrew Baget, \$63, driving left

of center stripe. James S. Jennings, \$38, no opera-

tor's license. James S. Jennings, \$63, reckless

Len McDowell, \$14, no operator's

license. John Butts, \$38, passing in a no passing zone.

Alexandra Nogrea, \$14, no operator's license. R. S. Beasley, \$39.25, worthless

Guadalupe Sanchez, \$14 driving on left side of center stripe.

Guadalupe Sanchez, \$28, drunk. Cecilo Cardona, \$14, drunk. Arlis H. Sewell, \$14, no opera-

or's license. Gilbert C. Sanchez, \$14, speed-Jimmy E. Wright, \$213, posses-

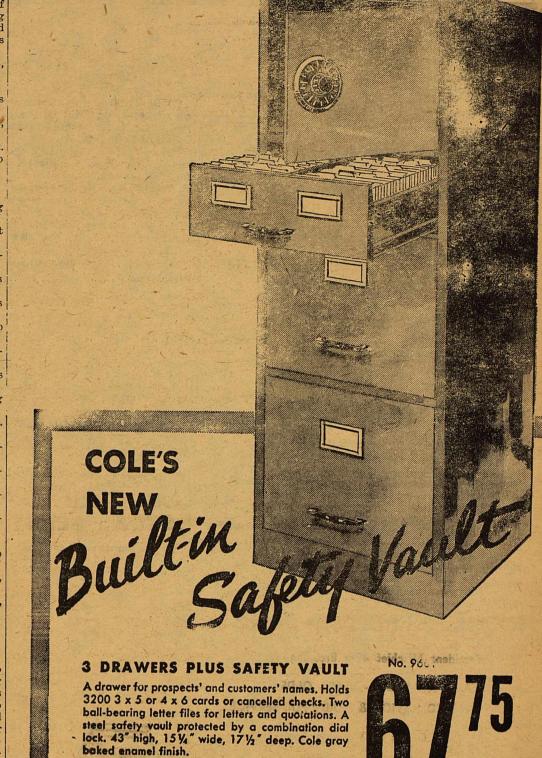
sion of wild game out of season. Johnnie C. Elkins, \$213, possesion of wild game out of season. Teddy Schultz, \$14, drunk.

Nanry Wall Simmons, \$14, no perator's license. Augustine Lopez, 10 days in jail,

Oscar Williams, 10 days in jail,

Mrs. E. W. Billings of Del Rio This next will have people won- passed away Wednesday morning stomping they gave the Longhorns ren and on great grandchild. Mrs. this last Saturday, so after a dog Billings was an aunt to Mrs. J. S. eat dog affair of some sixty minu. Glasscock, Mrs. Thomas Espy and

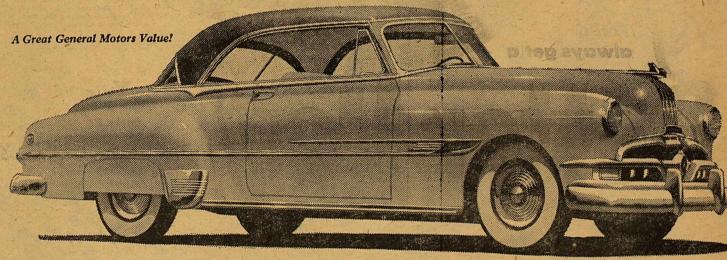
Maybe no one has noticed, but Rio, everyone has taken a little more cognizance of the fact that they undefeated Big Ten member, and now rate as favorites to go to the Rose Bowl. (Michigan State is in-beat the Llano river boys, and I cos have the team and the plays to



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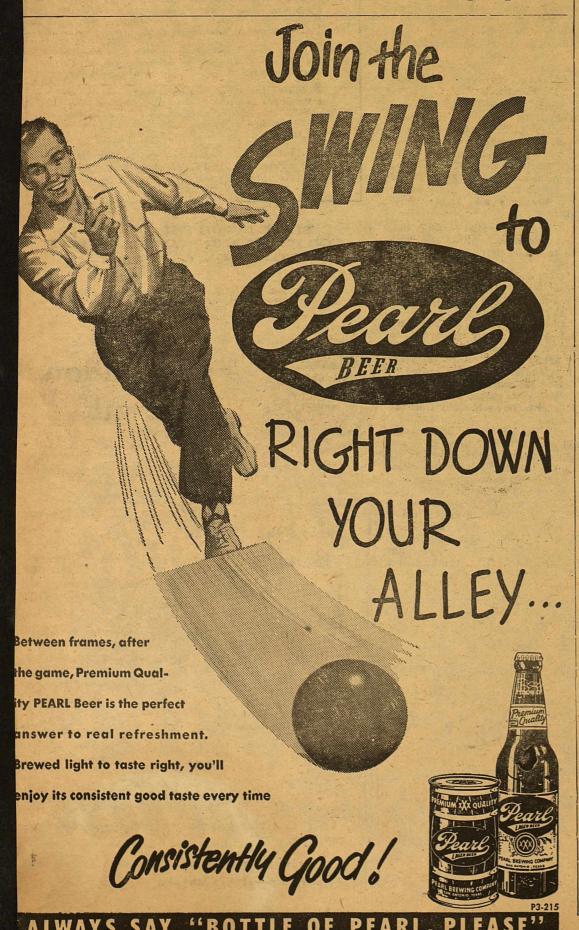
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Friday, October 17, Lee Morris Mrs. J. T. Penick Mrs. Pearl Martin

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Johnny Nelson Merck H. B. (Bill) Smith Sunday, October 19, Mrs. T. L. Harrison Paul Turney T. C. Thiers

Monday, October 20, Mrs. John A. Ward, Sr. Teddie Schultz Tuesday, October 21, Nancy Bryan Hunt Tod Howard Emert

Mrs. Glen Green Wednesday, October 22, Jack Adkins Marjorie Dameron Mrs. G. H. Davis Mrs. Clarence Scott Thursday October 23.

Hal William Rouche Mrs. Ella Adams Nancy Neill Dickie Street Joan Berry

Visit In Dallas

fler and Mrs. Loeffler in Dallas. girl has proven unkind. They were joined in Dallas by their other son, Norris Loeffler and Miss

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61 Years Ago

in town and says he is going to pen a saloon in Juno.

Chas. Nichols, the boss carpenter of the court house, returned from San Angelo Saturday having taken in the fair.

Don't forget to attend the ice cream festival in aid of the Baptist Church, to be given at the residence of Mrs. W. A. Stewart. Come and help the good cause, as it may be the cause of saving you from going to the place where there is no ice cream. -61-

F. M. Drake of Ozona was in the metropolis last Saturday. -61-

There is talk of a private school in Sonora for scholars over twelve years of age, if a suitable building can be had. -61-

Judge Jim Farr, an able attorney of Granbury, Hunt County, arrived in Sonora Saturday and will hang out his shingle and practise his profession in the trading center. Mr. Farr has his office for the present with Judge Dunagan.

J. H. Kellum, the well driller, came in Friday and reports the completion of W. I. Babb's well in Val Verde County. John says he made a ten strike this time get-Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Loeffler and ting plenty of water at a depth of on, Carlos, were the guests last 151 feet. But he looks melancholy weekend of their son, A. L. Loef- and forlorn, so we fear his latest

-61-The commissioners court or the Martha Renfroe, University of Tex- health officers should see that the as student. The party attended the town is kept in a sanitary condi-Texas- O. U. game and the State tion. There is a great deal of cannot take hold even in such a healthful place as Sonora.

THIS TASTES GOOD IN TEXAS Honey Nut Bread

2 cups flour 3 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt

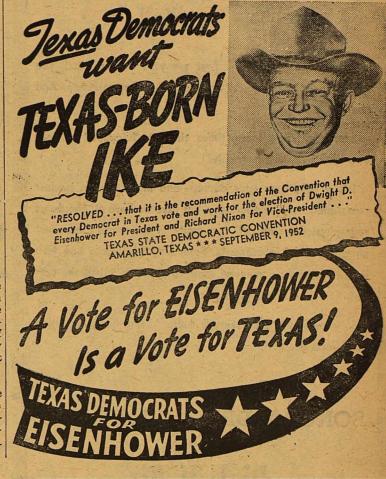
½ cup coarsely chopped nuts J. H. Wood from the head of the Llano was in town Tuesday.

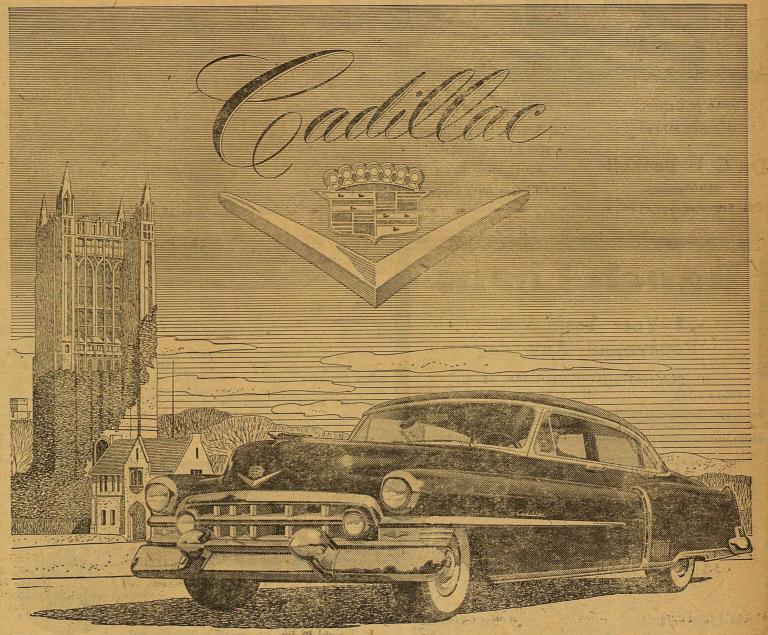
-61-Angelo Thursday.

1/2 cup honey ½ cup milk 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine. Add nuts to the sifted dry in-

1 egg, beaten

gredients. Combine the beaten egg, honey, milk, and melted butter or margarine. Add to the dry ingredients. Stir until the ingredients arejust moistened. Bake in a greased N. N. Staggs returned from San loaf bread pan in a moderate oven (350 Deg. F.) for 45 to 50 minutes.





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YOUR HEALTH

The State Department of Health has just issued a warning in regard to scarlet fever, as the num-guests of Mrs. Boldt's parents, Mr. per of cases usually increases during the fall months. The majority son last week. of deaths from this disease occur

Scarlet fever is a very contagi- versity student, was home last ous and serious disease. Grown weekend. She is the daughter of or part time. Earnings unlimited people may contract it, but child-No car or other investment neces- ren under 15 years are especially sary. We will help you get start- apt to have it, if exposed. It is esed. Write Mr. C. R. Ruble, Dept. pecially dangerous for children under 5 years, and Dr. Geo. W. Cox, O-3, The J. R. Watkins Company, State Health Officer, warns mothers to "not let your children take Alterations and buttonholing. See any chances with scarlet fever. Mrs. Era Brenton at Mrs. Tom Call the doctor as soon as the first 2 tp 2. symptoms appear." If your child has contracted

Tonic _ Appetizer- Wormer- Use scarlet fever, the first signs you may notice are that he seems tired, restless and out of sorts. Usually, there is a sore throat, chills, Visit our store for special sale His skin is dry and hot. His tongue is furred, and, under this white covering, it is red and swollen. In ordinary cases, these early in the sheep yards at Fort Worth signs are followed in a day or two Monday after more than a week of by a rash. Little flat red points, idleness caused by the findings of R-Ton Granules. Feed 2 a day and close together, appear first on the some hogs in the yards with vesineck and chest and soon the rash, cular exanthema. Hogs and sheep very red in color, spreads over can no longer intermingle on the yards and prices on most lambs

The doctor is required by law to and yearlings were steady with report the case to the local health those in effect at the time the PIANO TUNING SERVICE. 181/2 officer. Do your part by following yards were closed. Old ewes sold N. CHADBOURNE, SAN AN-GELO. SERVING SONORA carefully the quarantine instruc-tions which the health officer will Stock Yards officials reported 2 tp 2. give you, since a severe or fatal the hog yards would be opened to case of scarlet fever may develop receive shipments at midnight Mon-LOST- Sunday between Eldorado from contact some one who has day night and that trade would be only a light attack. Children who resumed on Tuesday morning. They and Del Rio. Round, white enamal top to washing machine. Reward. Jud Brannan, Eldorado, Texass.

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bonly a light attack. Officien who resumed on Tuesday morning. Stressed, however, that there would be no market for stocker or feeder turn to school until permission is given by the health officer and be shipped onto the yards. Pigs physician.

Personal Notes

cabinet model, two-burner, oil of Uvalde spent last weekend with selling measurably lower than a her mother, Mrs. B. C. McGilvray.

the year appeared around the ma-Mr. and Mrs. Louin Martin and jor marketing circle, topping last FOR RENT? 2-room furnished son, Billy, were guests last week-week's mark by several thousand apartment with bath. Phone 24561. end of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robert cattle and calves. 2 tp 2. son in San Antonio.

Oil painting, drawing, etc. each Thursday, 4 P. M. at Sonora old as their guests last weekend, Mrs. weights, other kinds having move into slaughter channels. school building. Adults and child-ren. Afternoon and night classes. Long and her brother, Millick De-Mrs. Jack Elder, Eldorado, Texas.

Long of Christoval, and their son, common and medium kinds cashed Sgt. Tony Adams of Webb AFB, at \$13 to \$21. Cutter grade steers

Mrs. Word Sherrill and children

Stocker demand was virtually limited to choice quality light weights, other kinds having to

A few good and choice fed steers and yearlings drew \$22 to \$31, and and yearlings sold from \$10 to

cannot be held on the yards for

more than 48 hours in the future

and will then be sent to slaughter.

mely slow and most classes where

under severe pressure again and

week ago. The largest offerings of

Cattle and calf trade was extre-

OBSERVE 60th ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. Beal Freeman atattended a reception Sunday October 5 in Blanco honoring Mrs. Freeman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Etheridge, on their 60th wedding anniversary. Also attending were nine other sons and daughters, twelve grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. A sieter of Mrs. Etheridge, Mrs. P. C. Chaud in of Lockhart, was also present. Those attending were Mrs. Gen-

eva Nuener, Miss Della Etheridge, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McKibbens, Mr.

and Mrs. L. E. Horman, all of San

Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crosley of Del Rio, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dunk of Junction, Clyde Ethe-

ridge of Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. W.

M. McDonough of Brownwood, and

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Etheridge of

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Boldt were

Miss Blanche Taylor, Texas Uni-

LIVESTOCK

Ft. Worth-Trade was resumed

BY TED GOULDY

and Mrs. Willie Richenau in Ma-

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Taylor.

LET'S TALK

Fat cows cleared at \$11.50 to \$14, and canners and cutters sold from \$5 to \$11.50. Bulls sold at \$12 to

Good and choice fat calves cashed at \$17 to \$24, and common and medium sorts sold from \$13 to \$17,

with culls at \$10 to \$13. Good and choice stocker steer calves sold mostly from \$18 to \$23.50, and most heifer calves sold at \$21.50 down. Stocker steer yearlings and stocker steers cashed at \$17 to \$23 when good and choice. Stocker cows cashed at \$12 to \$15. Stocker heifers sold maily from \$20

Good and choice fat lambs cash ed at \$17 to \$23 when good and choice. Stocker cows cashed at \$12 to \$15. Stocker heifers sold mainly from \$20 down.

Good and choice fat lambs cashed at \$20 to \$23 and stocker and feeder lambs cashed at \$12 to \$18. Low grade slaughter lambs and vearlings sold around \$8 to \$10. Medium grade feeder yearlings sold at \$10 to \$11. Slaughter ewes cashed at \$4 to \$6.

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