Clifton College Choir To Sing Here Sonora Students

The Clifton A Cappella choir under the direction of Rolf Espeseth will present a concert sacred music at The Methodist Church on Tuesday, May 2, at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

Clifton Junior College is located at Clifton, about 35 miles northwest of Waco. The college is sponsored and operated by the Evangelical Lutheran Church and was founded in 1896. It is fully accredited and offers a wide curriculum, including courses in English, Art, Business Administration, Industrial Arts, Foreign Languages, Library Science, Physical Education. Music, Social Science, Education, Psychology, Science and Mathematics. It is a member of the Texas Junior College Association and has a chapter of the National Society, Phi Theta Kappa. This marks the third annual tour

of the A Cappella choir. Last year the organization made a tour of the lower West Coast, singing sturdy chorale "Built on a Rock" of thirty-four members.

Theological Seminary.

The program will consist of: The "Beautiful Savior."



Rolf Espeseth

concerts in California and en- by the Norweigan composer Linderoute. Tentative plans are being mann, arranged by F. M. Chrismade for a trip to Northern Minn- tiansen; "Come Soothing Death" esota in 1951. In the present tour by Bach; "We Have No Other the choir will go as far east as Guide" by Shvedof; "From Heaven New Orleans. The choir consists Above" from the Magnificat by Bach; "O Praise Ye" by Tchaikov-Espeseth received his college sky; "Adoramus Te Christe" by training at the St. Olaf and Con- Mazart; The Entrance scene or cordia Colleges in Minnesota. Fol- second movement from Schrecks lowing his degree at Concordia "Advent Motet"; "Yea, Though I College he studied for his Masters Wander" by Georg Schumann; Degree at the Eastman School of 'Carol Of The Bells" by Leontovick, Music at Rochester, N. Y. Then arranged by Wilhousky; "Lamb of for two years was associated with Paul Christiansen at Concordia College, having the direction of College, having the direction of College, having the direction of College, having the Mountain and C the Chapel choir and the Women's carol arranged by Work; "Den Chorus. Prior to coming to Clifton, Store Hvide Flok" (Behold A he spent two years in New York City taking work stoward his S.M.D. at Columbia University, Juilliard School of Music and the chorale by Nicolai arranged by School of Sacred Music of Union Christiansen. Optional numbers are "Sunbeam Out of Heaven" and

Win In Region Meet Saturday

Sonora High School students were prominent among winners in literary and track events at the Region 2 Interscholastic League meet at Brownwood last weekend. froe were first place winners in the Boys and Girls extemporaneous speech contests; Norris Loeffler nesday night. won first in journalism and Jackie

the school class. In the track and field meet, 200-yard low hurdles.

All first and second place winstate meet to be held in Austin a car and could not be fielded. early in May.

Loeffler Named President Of Band Parents

S. M. Loeffler was elected president of the Band Parents Club ed himself in the seventh with the Named vice-president was Mrs. W. T. Hardy; Mrs. Arthur Carroll is 5-3 in the fourth. San Angelo tied visits to Sonora for the past six

discussed. The Sonora band will an effort will be made to play it vices. play 29 solos and numbers at the when the two teams meet for their

The next meeting of the club is slated for May 22.

Drive safely! Observe stop signs.

But Lose Protest Preach Sunday DOUBTED CONTEST TO BE REPLAYED LATER

The Sonora Broncos started Class A and B competition of the 6-5 win over the San Angelo John's Church at 11 o'clock. He Orphans (erroneously reported as the Sherwin-Williams Painters) in Jack Ratliff and Martha Ren- the first baseball game of the Concho League schedule, only to lose a protest to the visitors Wed-

Upshot of the protest decision Gwen Wardlaw won second. Sonora won both first and second in game will be played over, starting at the following point in the fourth: the score Sonora 4, San Rudy Bittel placed third in the Angelo 3; one man out, and Wall-100-yard dash and second in the ace Renfroe on second base. The game was protested as the result of a home run by Renfroe to ners will be eligible to enter the right field. The ball rolled under

As played Sunday, Renfroe's clout, which incidentally won a \$10 prize from the Lamar Fuqua Chevrolet Co., scored Dayton Cain and made it a four run inning. The Orphans got away to a 2 run lead in the first, but weren't able to do much with the offerings of pitcher Allen Owens and relief hurler Byron Stuart. Owens pullat the annual election of officers score tied and Stuart was given will be assisted by the Rev. Stanheld Monday night in the band credit for the win. Sonora came ley Hauser, local rector. room. He succeeds Boyd Lovelace. back in their half of the first to score a run and then forged ahead Jones has been making annual of the tests. to be the new secretary and treas- it up in the seventh but Hut years and has many friends here. Moore's double scoring Billy Will-At the business meeting plans and proved the decisive run.

next regular game.

Sunday, Sonora goes to Forsan visiting friends in Ozona. to play Lefty Shelton's oilers, con-

San Angelo

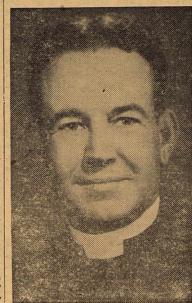
SEWING MACHINE CONCERN STATIONS MAN HERE

Charles R. Barnhill of San Antive of the Singer Sewing Mach- plete program of entertainment ine Company. Barnhill, who came to San Angelo from Sweetwater, the visiting students. There will has been with the Singer people a rodeo staged during the day for the past six months. He is a although not a part of the formal native of Mineral Wells.

here, explained Singer officials, ginning Thursday.

is here for two weeks as the guest area a glimpse of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. F.

The Right Reverend Everrett H. Jones, Bishop of the Diocese of West Texas of the Protestant Epis- Beefmaster Calf copal Church, will hold confirmathings off right Sunday with a tion services here Sunday at St.



The Rt. Rev. Everrett H. Jones

A native West Texan, Bishop The public is cordially invited to attend the 11 o'clock services and No definite date has been set the dinner in Bishop Jones' honor festival in San Angelo today were for the playoff of the protest, but at the parish house following ser-

> Bishop Jones will arrive Friday and will spend part of Saturday

sidered a top team in the league. RHE Hardin-Simmons Sets High School Open House

seniors of West Texas on the ed new breeds carrying Brahman gelo has been transferred to So- Hardin-Simmons campus in Abi- blood, the Santa Gertrudis and value and importance. The grass nora as a permanent representa- lene Saturday, April 29. A com- the Beefmaster. program. It will be the fourth Purpose of stationing Barnhill annual intercollegiate rodeo, be-

spring to give seniors of the varous high schools in the Abilene County. Mrs. Jack R. Allen of Perryton area a glimpse of student life at

> tours through the various departments and schools of the university and will be given the opportunity to view exhibits prepared by the campus organizations and

The formal program will inanything more desolate, tho the who went in said it was full of clude a welcome by President Painted Desert is the nearest com- rooms, stairways and towers all Rupert N. Richardson, music by parison I can think of. After an sort of put together helter-skelt- the Cowgirl and Cowboy bands, hour and a half of flying, we er, without much planning. (An a short drama by the University came to Palmyra. The first thing Arab trait today, I'm afraid.) Players club, a barbecue, and we saw was the valley of tombs. We had a truck (Socony-climaxed by a rodeo performance Mrs. Ben Cusenbary Thursday vation plans had been worked out

nounced that Gene Grazier of

is believed there was once a large castle and the Cedars he took his Regan, Australian trick roper and weekend. basement beneath it all. The time and showed us everything whip artist and a former member

thought, after hearing gun shots

Broncos Win Game Bishop Jones To Jackie Gwen Wardlay Named State SCS Essay Contest Winner

Holds Highest Gain In Test

143 days, Don Madera, a Beef-master bull calf, made the highest essay contest sponsored by the individual daily gain of any of the Houston the 112 bull calves representing Press and the El Paso Heraldfive different breeds participating Post. Miss Wardlaw was notified in the 1949-50 winter feeding that her prize will be an all-extests at the Madera Valley Experi- pense vacation in Colorado. ment Station, Balmorhea. The results of the tests were announced at the annual field day held at the station April 15. The tests were May 16 at a similar dinner in conducted under the joint auspices Houston, where state winners will of Texas A&M College and the U. be honored.
S. Department of Agriculture.

Don Madero was one of six Beefmaster calves entered by the Lasater Ranch, Falfurrias. Five in the essay contest and John calves from two-year-old heifers. Don Madero was weighed in at the beginning of the tests, November 16, at 678 pounds and weighed 1,112 pounds at the conclusion April 8, showing an average gain of 3.03 pounds per day. The entire group of six Beefmasters made an average daily gain of 2.50 pounds during the 143 days

The average daily ration of all the calves participating in the feeding tests was 15 percent cottonseed meal, 21 percent alfalfa hay and 64 percent hegari bundles. This was a growing ration, rather than a fattening ration.

Don Madero was a January 1949 first calf of a two-year-old Beefmaster heifer, on the Walker White Ranch at Mason. In June he was shipped with his mother to the Lasater Ranch at Matheson, Colorado, and was sent to Balmorhea in November. He has now been returned to Matheson and may be seen there.

The two highest gaining groups It will be open house for the in the entire test both represent-

Congratulations To These New Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barnes of Roosevelt are parents of a daugh-ously green. The sheep ate the weed ter. Elizabeth Caroline, born April and died. They lay in great groups here, explained Singer officials, Open Campus Day, formerly is to provide a service and sales High School Senior Day, is a full baby weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces. High School Senior Day, is a full Maternal grandparents are Mr. faces became more haggard and faces became more hag 19 in a Kerrville hospital. The about the water troughs and the and Mrs. J. A. Sykes of Sutton all the years seemed wasted. The

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Cusenbarys Have Guests

of Big Lake and Roy Burkhart of 421 acres. bary and Carr are students at planting grasses, and improving Texas Tech.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McGhee and is inclosed in a walled-in area and placed person who flies for Middle A&M will perform as clowns for daughter of Providence, Rhode the wall has been remodeled by East Airlines. He likes to take the rodeo this year. Arena dir- Island, are visiting his mother and Arabs for purposes of defense and charter planes on trips so he can ector and producer will be Goat sister, Mrs. Fern McGhee and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Kelley were

Dock Friend was reported seriously ill in a San Angelo hospital eral weeks.

Mrs. Herbert Fields underwent

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Mrs. Clyde Gardner has been

a performance at each show.

LOCAL GIRL WINS ALL-EXPENSE VACATION IN COLORADO

Jackie Gwen Wardlaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wardlaw, Sutton County ranch people, was With a gain of 434 pounds in annual SAVE THE SOIL AND

She will also be invited to appear May 6 at the annual conservation banquet in Fort Worth and

In the Region 2 contests composed of 51 West Texas counties. Stanley Hamby won honorable mention. Ross won a \$15 cash award, while Hamby won a medal. Their awards will be made May 31 at Menard.

The naming of Miss Wardlaw as state winner came as something of a surprise in local quarters since her essay was not adjudged a winner in the county contest. Its excellence, however, cannot be questioned, particularly in the opening paragraphs which brilliantly damatize the condition of much local grazing land before the formation of the SCS district,

My Soil Conservation District

by Jackie Gwen Wardlaw State Winner, SCS Essay Contest

The land is my heritage.

Five years ago I saw our district ranching land decreasing in was spare and straggly and the hills lay naked in the sunlight. The grass was gasping for its last breath.

The bitterweed had sunk its root deep into the soil and then it flourished and grew treacher-

ered how it would all end. Finally ranchers became tired of waiting. They requested formation of a soil conservation district. Then at least a two-thirds majority of landowners voted to create the district.

The local conservation district went into operation in April, 1948, and is known as the Edwards Plateau Soil Conservation District. It's boundary includes all of Sutton County and the northwestern one-fourth of Edwards County. Guests in the home of Mr. and As of December 31, 1949, conser-

The ranchers are "cabling" brush, their lands in all possible ways.

Before the organization of my soil conservation district, many ranchers were stocking an average of 600 sheep per section. The rancher lost income on approximately 125 sheep from overstocking. These men are now lowering the amount of livestock and conditions are much better.

The supervisors have made aerial photographs of the land, showing pasture fences, names and acres, location of water, erosion, kind of soil, condition of vegetation, and planned treatment for each piece of land

The district now owns a grass planting machine which the ranchers are permitted to use. This project of soil conserve

tion is creating a greater away ness of the value of son the tion. It is experimenting with now it is crops, grasses, and sprays. It founding pride in the rancher. He is realizing how fortunate he is to own land. He is also realizing that with communism one cannot man owns land and is aided with its development.

My soil conservation district is aiding the preservation of land for the future generations.

. Son of

drive here is that the quota has your map you will see that Paljust about been met. The L. W. myra is northeast of Damascus Elliott School children donated \$5, by car over land and is as arid as Elementary school \$12 and high parts of Arizona. We went with in all stages of ruin. school \$26 for a total from the a group of 21 from Bierut in a schools of \$43. -(?*1/2\$*?)-

Hannah of Ozona join.

concert series to be held in Ozona wishing tickets may call Mrs. ing. Louie Trainer. Prices for the whole -(?*1/2\$*?)-

Sonoran Tells Of Trip To Lebanon

So much interest was expressed in the letter written by Mrs. Sam Logan (published earlier this month) describing her trip to Saudi Arabia, that we thought readers might enjoy a letter from Mrs. Edward Tipton, who has been living in Syria and Egypt for the last two years. Tipton is with the Socony-Vacuum Company. -Ed.

We came back yesterday from Latest report on the Red Cross a wonderful trip. If you look on chartered plane (Middle East Airlines). The air trip alone was Sonora's Concho League base- worth the trip. We saw Bierut ball team looked pretty good in its from the air then climbed up over first game Sunday. Main weak- the mountains. On the Lebanese nesses are on picking up signals mountains are pines and so much and hitting at bad balls. Base running and fielding are better lieve it. Then we came to the valthan par. All in all the team looks ley between Lebanon and Anti VERY GOOD. Mainly because the Lebanon ranges. It is a fertile boys have plenty of team spirit land. We passed over and circled and have not been saddled with Boalbeck, an old crusader castle, any prima donnas so far. The which we expect to visit in the team should be complete in a near future. We were all set to go couple of weeks, when Beecher once before and discovered Carol Montgomery, McClennahan and had fever. The Anti Lebanon range is drier and certainly less green than the Lebanon. It goes The advance ticket sale for the on until it is absolutely barren

and we were riding over the steepest part. One slip and a per- units. Syrian Desert. You can't imagine son would be a goner. The ones

area, naturally, the temple area shadow of the tombs. alone covers around four acres. It Our pilot was a Hungarian dis- Merkel and Bo Damuth of Texas in some places is a heterogeneous see the country. He was an ex- Mayo of Petrolia, while John Jewel McGhee, this week. collection of stone, mortor and cellent pilot and careful. We were Womble of Abilene will serve as broken pillars, also walled-up all amazed at the good landing announcer. doorways. The inside is paved with he made on the landing strip at underground passageways, etc. It Palmyra. When we circled the performances will be Johnnie Hamilton of Brownfield over the temple is a large rectangular yet he wasn't at all the daredevil of the Cowboy band, who will give building that was once surround- type that takes you so close you ed by columns. There are acres of can't see anything for being scar- just could be thunder, but the this week. Friend has been ill sevfallen pillars and quite a number ed. I've never seen a more pleased stars were shining brightly. I of standing ones. There's a huge group of people.

From the air they looked like Vacuum sent one up there with in the afternoon in the new arena were their son, Jimmy, Hoot Carr with 83 ranchers covering 590,chimneys standing all over the oil from Damascus so we'd have just west of the campus. place, but actually are stone towers transportation) to carry us to the Approximately 30 colleges and Lubbock. Burkhart is the head of Now pastures of little blueperhaps 25 feet square and 100 far points. (The place extends universities covering 10 states the wool department at Texas stem, sideoats grama, plains lovefeet high. The interior has a cen- over several miles.) About 4 PM have been sent invitations to parti- Tech and the three are on a tour grass, Texas cupgrass, and Texas tral hall lined on all sides with we all piled in the truck and rode cipate in the three day affair. to pick up wool samples for the winter green are coloring the nitches for the dead. The average one would hold around 400 dead. Strip. We came back over the Some of them have been almost Cedars to the coast and followed New Mexico, Kansas, Washington, at Eldorado and the Leo Richardcompletely rebuilt and others are it in to Bierut, and landed tired Wyoming and Texas have been son flock at Iraan. Both Cusenbut happy. I forgot to say that sent entry blanks. Palmyra is located on a large the group was mostly American- E. W. Ledbetter, business manoasis and once had a population some English--and we all took ager of Hardin-Simmons and genof 30,000. It covers quite a large picnic lunches, eating in the eral manager of the rodeo has an-

next fall will close tomorrow of individual enterprise and the market space, a forum, a banquet P. S. If there's anything I hate and some police whistles that they (Saturday). Sonora music patrons waste of much government spend- hall (in pink marble said to have worse than reopening an envelope were after the Prime Minister. an emergency appendectomy Thursbeen brought from Petra) and a I've sealed (and I had this letter However, we finally found out day afternoon in a San Angelo Another outstanding feature of large square building, the purpose ready for Edward to take to town that someone had dumped a bomb hospital. Her condition was reportseries are \$5 for adults and \$2 banquet was the novel decoration of which is unknown. We also tomorrow) it's to have to get up over the wall of the American ed Friday as satisfactory. for students. Taxes not included. scheme carried out by Mrs. Rip climbed a high steep hill on top and dress after I've already been legation into the garden. We are Ward and Mrs. Arthur Carroll, of which sits an Arab castle sur- in bed 20 minutes. After finishing only 3 or 4 blocks away so walk-John Ben Sheppard, Secretary of consisting of hats everywhere. rounded by a deep moat (empty, and sealing this letter I went ed up and saw only a lot of people, State who spoke at the Lions Club Large Mexican sombreros decorat- of course.) The bridge to the straight to bed and was just doz- a lot of angry Americans and ladies' night program Tuesday ed the walls, ladies' hats were castle gate is partly gone, so in ing off when I heard this terrific broken glass. We wish you'd clip ill at her home for the past week possess land. In a democracy a evening, is one of the finest speak- used as flower containers on the order to get in one has to climb explosion followed by a long low the article about it out of Time with flu. Her daughter. Mrs. John ers to appear here. Sheppard, who tables, and even guests were given into the moat and up a steep rocky rumble. I had remarked earlier Magazine, for we're sure it will Hull of Mineral Wells, is here brightens an already good speech small hats to wear during the cliff. Some of the heartier souls to Edward that with the air so still be censored here and we'd like to with her. with an inexhaustible supply of banquet. Noisemakers were used climbed it, but I was tired and hot a storm must be coming. know more about it and what the jokes, spoke Tuesday on the value to supplant the usual applause. turned back when I came to the So I got out of bed to see if it U. S. reaction is.

What's going on in Sonora

Our purpose, in introducing this new feature which will appear only on the inside pages of the paper, is to report, in an informal way, the many small news stories which often fall into the category of being too long for a "pensonal" and not long enough for a regular news story. The bulk of these types of stories usually go unreported most weekly newspapers and in practically all dailies. We intend to treat these items fully

and go a step farther by including several "front-page" stories. Citizens are invited to participate in "What's Going On In Sonora" by telling any member of the staff of any news they know. - Ed.

INJURED MONDAY

Mrs. George Trainer, former Sonora resident, and her son, George Trainer III, were seriously injured Monday night at Galena Park



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

His Punch is His Signature

Was on the train up to Central City the other day and when the conductor came around, I asked him why their ticket punches make such odd-shaped holes in the ticket.

has a different design for his munch," he tells me. "Some even show up a fellow's preferences. Now take mine. The hole it makes Nooks like a beer goblet."

Sure enough! Then he went on to say that the punch is just like The conductor's signature. Makes it wasy to trace tickets . . . to check up If something happens.

From where I sit, even though your ticket is punched differently from mine, it still gets you where you're going. Just like people with their opinions. You might like cof-Every conductor in the country fee, another person, tea-and I'll settle for a temperate glass of beer. But what does it matter, so long as we respect the right of the other to have tastes and opinions? We're all trying to go in the same direction - towards a friendlier, more pleasant world for all of us.

Goe Marsh

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, when the car which Mrs. Trainer | Market in the east half of the was driving was struck broadside building for May 7, may have to by another car on the Beaumont postpone same a few days due to highway. Mrs. Trainer received 8 a factory fire in Kentucky, which a fractured shoulder. Her son suffered a ruptured spleen, which

Mrs. Trainer was backing her car out from a grocery store when the crash came. Her daughter, Eddie Grace, also a passenger, was uninjured.

operation, and a punctured stom-

TO BIBLE SCHOOL

Ralph Bates, barber at the shop over on Neon Drive, told us last week that he will leave here about May 1, to attend God's Bible School, Cincinatti, Ohio. Mrs. Bates and children, Betty, Sue, Billy Ralph and Tommy Dale, will leave Sonora at the end of school to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. North, Utica, Kansas. After the six-weeks' course, Bates and his family will return to Sonora, where he will resume preaching for the Nazarene Church and take up his job at the barber shop. Bates' place is being taken by Eddie York, who claims Amarillo as his home town.

BARBER SHOP NEWS

The mention of barber shops brings up another local happening -- the sale of the Corner Barber Shop by Finis Hamby to Harold Garrett. Garrett and Jeff Lambert are busy this week remodeling the interior and fixtures. We couldn't believe our eyes when we walked in the place Wednesday and saw a painter spraying on a thick coat of aluminum paint. We hurriedly looked up Garrett, who explained that the aluminum was only a cover coat made necessary because the walls used to be green and were going to be painted white. It seems that white doesn't cover green too well. Garrett is also refurbishing the barber chairs and recovering the floor. This last probably necessary because of the number of horse races held there in past years.

HERE AND THERE

W. L. Miers, A. B. Hightower, Bryan and James T. Hunt have horses running at Del Rio this week . . . Johnny Hamby's Pair of Roses won a 3½ furlong feature race at Big Spring Sunday . . The Hallum Building is about ready for occupancy. George E. (Bud) Smith who originally planned the opening of his Superette

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families and members of the School Evaluating Committee with a barbecue last Monday at the

SUMMER ACTIVITIES

Sonora's stock of summer enterbroken ribs, a punctured lung and destroyed some the fixtures he tainment will be greatly replenhad ordered. The Kentucky fac- ished in a few weeks when H. L. tory, if you care to press the Taylor, former highway engineer point, replaced the order with an who is making a wonderful recovwas removed during an emergency Ohio factory, which will make ery from a stroke of paralysis, shipment Monday, May 1. So let's opens a miniature golf course on say the opening will be around the block in front of his house the fifteenth of May . . . Mr. and over near the swimming pool. He Mrs. Lea Allison entertained plans to open by May 15. It's a school faculty members and their family project with sons-in-law

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AND

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Sam Jones and Bill Whitehead do- in some way. A sand pile is being Junior Roberts. Taylor laid out while their parents golf. be caliche-based and covered with will open a Shetland pony bridle Course hours will be from 5 or 6 well with the golf course idea. in the evenings to around midnight. The western theme is beobstacles (including a water popular woods used for making jump) will employ western fugures | furniture.

ing most of the work, assisted by provided for the small children the course himself. Fairways will Across the street, Eddie Smith

sand and sawdust packed down. path, which should work out very

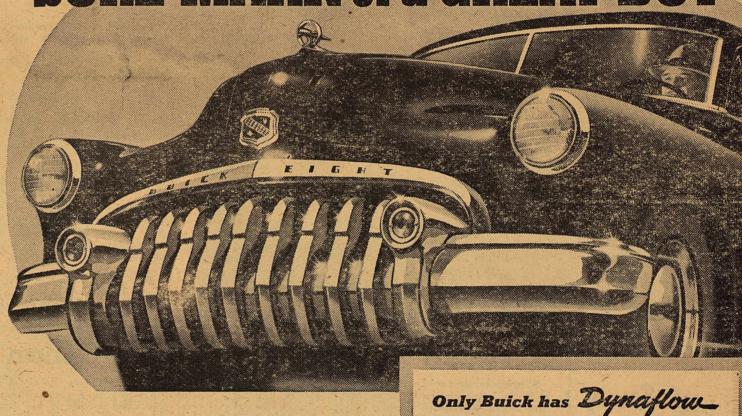
Mahogany, walnut, oak and ing carried out and most of the maple are still among the most

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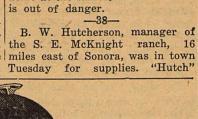
Rome Shields and son, Joyce, is almost as big a man as his co and Arizona.

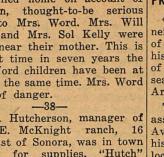
the Allison pasture 9 miles east North says it worth a man's trip and Mrs. O. T. Word. The above GERALD WEST RECEIVES

of San Angelo are in Sonora this Friday and reports that Jim Alling. week. Rome is one of the trustees ford is back at the ranch from of the Jackson estate and Joyce his visit to relatives in New Mexi-

Mrs. Alex McGonagill of El Paso, Mrs. Leo Brown of Corona,

of Sonora, was in town Wednes- to see the work, machinery, etc., were called home on account of PROMOTION OVERSEAS day and reports having bought that is being used in the constructa sudden, thought-to-be serious illness to Mrs. Word. Mrs. Will wilson and Mrs. Sol Kelly were of Mrs. West, son of Mrs. P. F. West, in not started out right. he should at and near their mother. This is of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. West, is have been an engineer, however, the first time in seven years the his recent promotion to the grade W. C. Bryson was in Sonora Mr. North saw things worth see- O. T. Word children have been at of corporal while serving an overhome at the same time. Mrs. Word seas tour of duty with the U. S.





Armed Forces in the Philippines. B. W. Hutcherson, manager of assigned with the 465th Signal New Mexico, and Mr. and Mrs. the S. E. McKnight ranch, 16 Aviation Heavy Construction at —38— J. C. North returned Sunday Ira Word of Marathon are here miles east of Sonora, was in town historic Clark Air Force Base, Robert Johnson, who ranches in from his trip to Castroville. Mr. on a visit to their parents, Mr. Tuesday for supplies. "Hutch" located sixty miles north of the located sixty miles north of the famous but still war-torn Manila, the capital city. As the largest American mili-

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School, Cpl. West joined the service in July 28, 1949 and was on a previous assignment to Nagoya, Japan prior to assuming his present duty assignment at Clark Air says conditions have been remark

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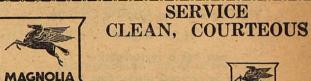
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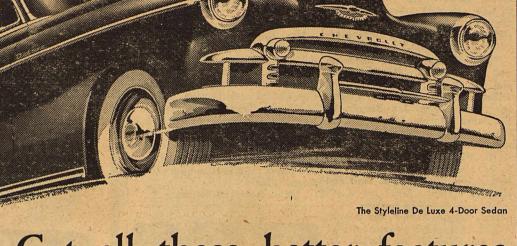
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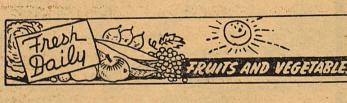
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beth Zug of Reading, Penn.

Attend SOME Church Sunday.

AUXILIARY WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Loy Gulley entertained who played in the National Piano members and guests of the Fire-Auditions in Rocksprings yester- men's Auxiliary at the Fire Staday included: Barbara Schwien- tion Wednesday night with a

High score for bridge was held by Mrs. Carl Cahill low by Mrs. Bess Wilson, Rodney Davis, Artie Katie Brasher and high guest by Bert Adams, Tommy Ray Adams, Mrs. Edwin Thompson. Mrs. Wes Star at the Masonic Hall Tuesday Granger won high for forty-two, Mrs. J. A. Martin, Jr., low, and conductress and Mrs. Ches Kirby The auditioner was Miss Eliza- Mrs. Emma Hamilton high guest.

Sandwiches, cake and punch were served to Mmes. Ford Allen, tables throughout the hall.

Cahill, Brasher, George Barrow,

Muriel Brown and Kirby as the around the punch bowl. Punch and cookies were served.

Visitors included Mr. and Mrs. of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dorothy Dove of Big Lake.

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tables throughout the hall.

Tommy Smith, Bill McGilvray, G. G. Bennett, Granger, Martin, Tom Womack, Gomer Minnick, Lee Patrick, Edwin Thompson, Dayton Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Martin, Jr. Womack, Gomer Minnick, Lee Pat-

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DEE WORDS HOSTS AT DINNER PARTY FRIDAY EVENING

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Word enter-tained with an informal dinner Friday, April 14, in the dining Installed room of the Methodist Church, Mrs. Elvie Turney, Worthy Given in honor of the Board of Matron, and Paul Turney, Worthy Stewarts, Church Trustees and their wives, the affair was well Patron, presided during the confirming degrees on Mrs. Florie attended. An old fashioned turkey Davis, Mrs. Dorothy Baker and dinner was served at 7:30 o'clock Mrs. Wanda Cahill at the initia- and was followed by a period of tion ceremonies of the Easter recreation in which informative games based on the Bible were night. Mrs. Reba Lancaster was conducted by the hosts.

The dining tables were placed acted as associate conductress. to form an open square, and each rangement of cut flowers and the member of the telephone commit-Following the initiation a social spring flower motif was further tee, Mrs. Genrich added. nour was held in the recreation carried out with place cards deroom with Mmes. Mary Lee Hull, corated with assorted flower hostesses. Red roses were used stickers. Potted plants were placed about the room.

Robert Paris and Carroll C. Groves and Mrs. J. F. Howell, Messrs. and Antonio Mrs. Lovelace attended Brown of Rocksprings, Mr. and bary, Joe Logan, Joe Berger, G. Southwest Texas Press Assn.

Mrs. Lum Trainer and Mrs. Mans H. Davis Harold Friess, A. E. Hoggett of Mertzon, Mr. and Mrs. Prugel, W. H. Dameron, Paul Tur-H. P. Largent, Mr. and Mrs. Mar- ney, Ariel Newton, H. M. Smith, Mrs. Annie Sharp, G. H. Hall and recent illness. Herbert Fields.

Mrs. Virgie Ashley and Joe B. Cain and Misses Hamilton and last Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Christene Legg.

Ashley is the mother of Mrs. Martin and Ashley her brother,

Woman's Club Officers To Be

review and a dinner will be held served. by the Sonora Woman's Club Thursday, May 4, starting at 3:30 o'clock, according to Mrs. M. E. Genrich, president.

Miss Anne Palmer, English instructor at Sonora High School, will give the book review. Supper will be served following the meeting at \$1 per plate. Reservations table was centered with an ar- may be made by contacting any

Attends Press Convention

Mrs. Boyd Lovelace returned home Sunday night from San An-Those present were Reverend tonio, where she was the guest of and Mrs. W. H. Marshall, Dr. Mrs. J. F. Andrews. While in San Mmes. Dan Cauthorn, Ben Cusen- the annual convention of the

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vin Clark of Ballinger, Mrs. Ellen
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> won by Mrs. Edwin Mayer, second high by Mrs. J. F. Howell and Mrs. Lee Merrill held the and Mrs. Leo Merrill held the

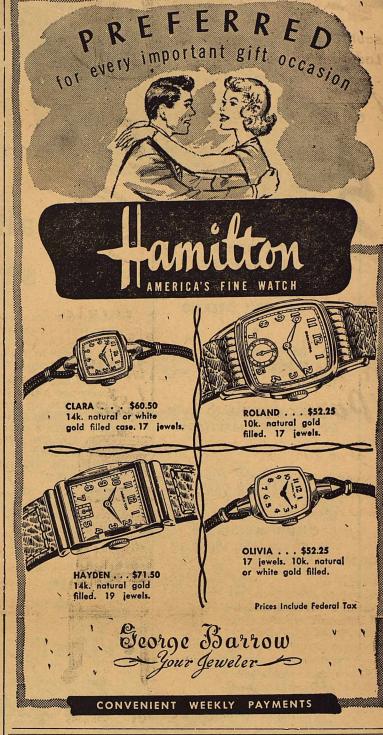
high guest score. Howell, Joe Brown Ross, Thomas Perryton.

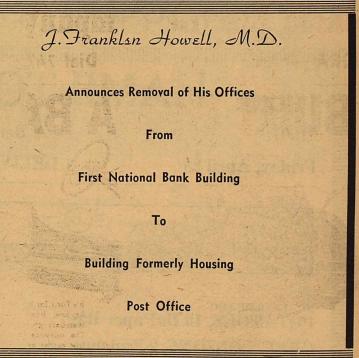
Returns From Bandera Mrs. Robert Rees returned this veek from Bandera, where she attended the wedding of her grandto the Idle Hour Club at her home son, Wayne Hamilton Chipman to Tuesday afternoon, Garden flow- Miss Dorothea Louise Rugh. The ers were used in decoration, and ceremony was held in the First

Mr. and Mrs. Chipman are spend-High score for the members was ing their honeymoon at the Broad-

Morriss, Tom Ratliff, Merrill, W. Attending were Mmes. Sterling R. Cusenbary, Louie Trainer, E. Baker, Mayer, W. H. Dameron, E. Sawyer and Mrs. Jack Allen of

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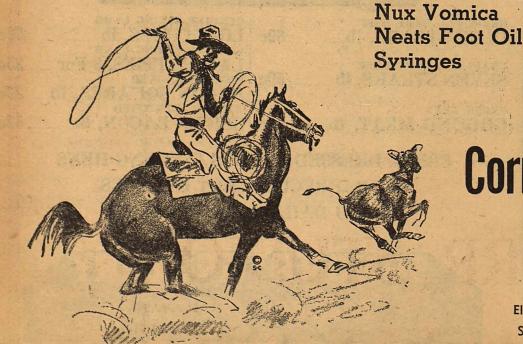
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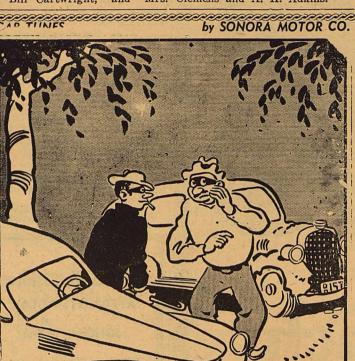
Those present were Messrs. and Lee Patrick, Tommy Smith, Mc-prize. Gilvray, G. G. Bennett, Loy Gulley, Artie Joy, Martin, Tom Womack, Ervin Willman, Stanley Hauser, Virgie Ashley of Lamesa, Clyle and Bill Cartwright, and Mrs. Clemens and A. H. Adkins.

'TACKY" PARTY WEDNESDAY ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Lee Labenske entertained Department were entertained by members and guests of the Thurs- of the L. W. Elliott School enterthe Firemen's Auxiliary with a day Bridge Club at her home last tained their mothers last Friday "Tacky Party" and barbecue, at Thursday. Cut flowers were used afternoon after school with an inthe fire station last Saturday in decoration and a salad plate formal reception and exhibit of

Morris low, and the guest prize grades. was won by Mrs. C. A. Tyler. Mrs. Mesdames Ford Allen, Carl Cahill, Sim Glasscock won the bingo

Those attending were Mmes R.



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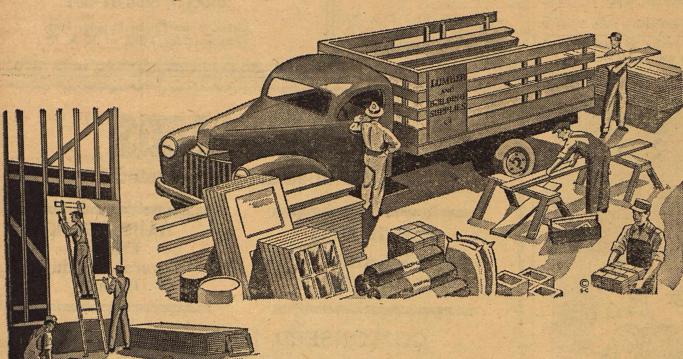
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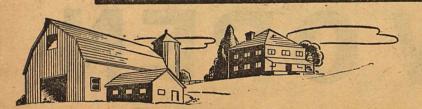
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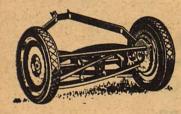
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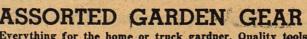


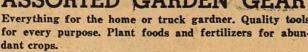




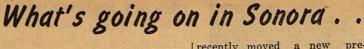












held here by Mexicans and Latin- ilton residences . . . Oscar Dren-Americans Friday, May 5, on the nan chipped a bone in his ankle occasion of the anniversary of while playing tennis. He has it in General Zaragosa's victory over a a cast . . . Dick Carlyle, working French garrison during the ex- on the Son Whitehead ranch last and Empress Carlotta from Mexi- stomach by a horse he was shoeco. Locally, the day will consist of speeches, recitations by the children, lunch and supper picnic style, an afternoon baseball game and a dance in the evening. The center of the celebration will be at Liberty Park, and the committee on arrangements extends an invitation to all Sonorans to attend.

Raymond Guttierez has opened a boxing ring near the Mexican Baptist Church, where amateur bouts will be held this summer. The ring will be lighted for night use. This is the first time to our knowledge any boxing has been done here since about 1941, when the Lions Club sponsored a few amateur bouts at La Vista theatre and at the high school gym.

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> Mrs. Tom Jones of Eldorado received a broken arm here Monday, when she fell on the sidewalk in front of the Sawyer Jewelry. She received treatment here and is recovering at her home.

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Monday, May 1-Mrs. Cashes Taylor Herman Thiers Tuesday, May 2-

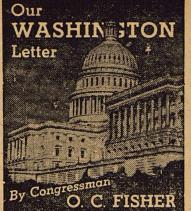
Joe Berger Wednesday, May 3-Tom Sandherr Mrs. Sterling Baker Mrs. Eugene Adams Thursday, May 4-Marion T. Glasscock

Bob Kennedy of Abilene was Sonora visitor Tuesday. Kennedy, who is advertising manager for the West Texas Utilities Co., is nationally known in advertising circles, having won several competitions in artwork, layout and

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ed bills confirming title to the tidelands in the respective states. out. The first bill passed by the House but was vetoed by President Truother whack at it.

enough votes to override a veto. ed States Congress. In fact, the State's righters on Today our property rights, thus tidelands had more friends in the acquired and long recognized, are 80th Congress than in this one. being challenged by the Federal Only 29 voted against the tide-government. lands bill then but there will be considerably more when a vote is taken this year by the 81st Con-time to time asked me about the

n the meantime, actions is iron that during the past year or pending before the Supreme Court so has been shipped in consideron the issue, the Federal government having filed suit against Texas, claiming title to all minerals under all coastal submerged lands. If Uncle Sam should prevail in this claim, the school children of Texas would lose an estimated \$2 billion in present and potential wealth. Under Texas laws, the income from these tidelands goes into the school fund. TEXAS CLAIMS it has a special right to its tidelands under the terms of the annexation agreement. Here, briefly, is the basis for this contention:

Texas was an independent na- able volume into Mexico. I have ion from 1836 to 1845. As such been assured very little if any of zones. t fixed its boundaries three eagues from shore in the Gulf of Mexico. That was done by the a report on this from the Secreboundaries defined, the United Stataes and other nations recognized Texas as an independent re-

In fact, the United States speci- for the shipment of 53,454 short fically recognized our boundaries tons of iron and steel scrap to in the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidal- Mexico. Of this, 40,000 tons are go, the Gadsden Purchase, and the International Boundary Agreement with Mexico.

Union in 1845, Texas made it a tons go to various consignees appoint to keep these boundaries proved by the Department of just as they had been established. Commerce. At least we have a contract to Committee reported a bill. It would that effect in our Annexation continues, "that Mexico is tradi-Agreement. Only a year before, tionally an imported of American Texas had been so anxious to be-ferrous scrap, upon which it is come a part of the Union that it largely dependent to make up its al areas. The House will probably offered all the school land and chronic deficiency between conget a chance to vote on the issue agreed to convey to the United sumption and domestic supply. The States all its unsold lands if the possibility of re-export of U. S. United States would take us in and assume the \$10 million debt of On two occasions in the past the Republic, the Texas State the House overwhelmingly favor-Teachers Association has pointed

A treaty to that effect was actually signed, but it was dewas adopted by the Senate, too, feated by the U. S. Senate. If it had passed we would have flimsy man. We didn't have enough votes claim to our tidelands today. Then, to override. Then two years ago the following year the U. S. Con the House repeated, but the bill gress passed a resolution offering gress passed a resolution offering did not get to a vote in the Sen-Texas annexation if it would pay ate. Now, for the third time, it its own debts and keep its lands looks like the House will get an- That was an offer, and the Texas congress accepted. Texas proceed-Actually, this effort is but a ed to adopt a new constitution gesture and expression because which provided that titles to all there are none who believe the lands should remain the same aft-President would sign a bill if we er annexation as they existed passed one and very few think under the Republic. This constithere would be anything like tution was approved by the Unit-

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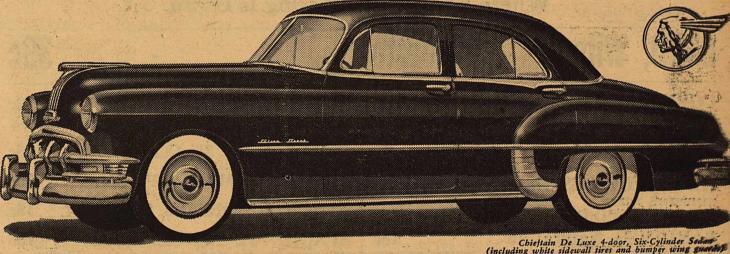


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Rip Ward giving the devotional. The closing prayer was given by Mrs. Eldridge and the meeting

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