McMurray Glee Club To Present Concert In Sonora Wednesday Night

SONORA MUSIC CLUB TO SPONSOR GLEE CLUB

The McMurray College Men's homes. Glee Club will be presented to The program will consist of make returns, W. W. Wendt, counschool auditorium under the spon- for the 21 member glee club.

Sonora music lovers Wednesday secular music for the most part. ty Seal Sale chairman, said night at 7:30 o'clock in the high John Rogers will the accompanist yesterday.

sorship of the Sonora Music Club. The Sonora Music Club is to be



Craig Timberlake, Soloist

BOB'S CAFE MONDAY

Cafe, owned by Bob Duncan.

and Mrs. Ross Blakeney and Jon

This famous Glee Club is under commended for making this con-Soloists will be Craig Timberlake tion. and Miss Sue Ratteree.

Dr. Williams has studied in Italy cents and all school children's lision. and London and taught in New tickets will sell for 25 cents. department for eight years and and will also be available at the riding collided with truck. went to McMurray last summer.

Jan Pierce is a famous former pupil of Dr. Williams.

Craig Timberlake, who teaches at McMurray College, has appeared in the Dallas Starlight Operettas. He was soloist for the San Antonio grand opera festival and has played the role of Marquis d'Obigny in a performance of "La Traviata" with such renowned singers as Lawrence Tibbett and Lucia Albanese.

Miss Sue Ratteree, a graduate of Baylor University, is doing post graduate work at McMurray Col-

The local group in charge of the Glee Club are Mesdames Louie Trainer, chairman; S. H. Stokes, C. A. Tyler, A. E. Wells, James ARCHIE LAWRENCE BUYS Wilson and Robert Wilson. The

Graham Announces For State Office

Callan Graham of Junction, possession. Monday that he will be a candidate for State Representative of the had as their guests Christmas Mr. 86th District.

Graham is a native West Texan Barton Dunigan of Odessa, Mr. and and has resided in Kimble County Mrs. J. G. Barton of San Antonio, since early childhood. He was born Mr. and Mrs. James Barton of in Val Verde County in 1914, the Del Rio, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Hallum son of Johnnie Graham and Maggie of Buchanan Dam and Tom Callan Graham. He is married and Hardy of San Antonio. is the father of two boys.

Callan Graham is well known in this section, having served as cloud the memories of the people; District Attorney of the 112th dis- a troubled peace gives concern to trict in 1942, completing an un- the entire world; our lives are expired term after that post was fevered by economic and political vacated by the resignation of the unrest. Such an era demands the late Weaver H. Baker. He served most stable, the most sound, the two years as County Attorney of most constructive thinking by the Kimble County and has practiced servants of our government, to law at Junction for the past 13 the end that the fundamentals of years wit hthe exception of three the American way of life and years during the recent war, when American institutions may be prehe served as a pilot in the Army served. Air Forces. Attached to the Air "If elected, it will be my purpose Transport Command, he was over- to pursue that end to the best of seas 14 months in the China- my ability. In due course I will

state my position on all issues in Burma-India theater. Graham feels that he is no which the people are interested, stranger to the people of this dis- with the present assurance that trict, having grown up among such position will be what I conthem. His active practice of law ceive to be to the best interests over a period of 13 years has and desires of all the people of the brought him in close contact with 86th district. I plan to see as many the practical, everyday problems of of the people as possible, both to the people of this ranching area. solicit your support, as well as to This experience gives him the become better acquainted with background necessary for the your views and desires, and so proper discharge of the duties of better myself to serve you if you see fit to elect me as your repre-

ing in the formulation of the laws Real, Schleicher and Sutton.

Glee Club members will be here Seal Sale officially closed Decemover night and plans have been ber 25, there is still time for those made for them to stay in various who overlooked acknowledging

"Late returns to date have in- ary 8. creased the sale total to about \$400.00," Wendt reported. "Already this money has gone to work to combat tuberculosis here in Sutton County. The many who bought and used Christmas Seals can feel pride in their sponsorship of the essential health projects now underway. Anyone who comes across an unanswered Christmas Seal letter should remember that by answering it he will help protect his own health and the health of everyone else in the commun-

Not Too Late For Seal Returns

Yager Finally Gets Buck

Blake Yager, popular young faculty member of Sonora High School, returned to his home in Mineral Wells the day before Christmas after finally killing a ten-point, 100-pound buck. Yager had vowed to remain in Sonora until he bagged a deer, and his friends were beginning to believe that he would for an indefinite period.

The deer was shot on the run at about 100 yards, and its neck was broken, according to Joe B. Ross, his hunting companion.

FORMER SONORAN DIES

Tom Green County had its 19th the direction of Dr. Thomas S. cert possible. Mrs. S. M. Loeffler traffic fatality of the year Mon-Williams of the McMurray faculty. is president of the local organiza- day night when one person was killed and another was seriously Adult tickets will sell for 50 injured in a truck-motorcycle col-

Mr. Hamner was formerly a George E. (Bud) Smith. Melton

gelo has been the guest of Mrs. Georgia, Montana and Texas.

STEPHENS HAVE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Trop White, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lawrence of Kerrville have bought Bob's Bryan from California, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Trop White, Fred Hale of the Texas Experitoday. The new owners have taken

former District Attorney of the

112th Judicial District, announced Holiday Guests In Hallum Home holiday visitor in the Stephen classes and W. T. Reneker of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hallum

> Mrs. Ralph Trainer returned Jr., in Hopewell, Virginia.

Dameron To Judge The J. S. Morgans Sheep At Show

Although the 1947 Christmas FORT WORTH, Dec. 30-Animals from 18 states including first-time entries from additional major American show herds will their Christmas Seal letters to be housed in the big new livestock buildings at the 1948 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, January 30 through Febru-

Figures announced by W. A. King, general livestock superintendent, show that Hereford breeding entries totaling 631 head have greatly exceeded the last show's 477-head total. Entries in other divisions that have topped 1947 marks include Shorthorns besting the 93 entries of 1947 with 126 breeding entries, Aberdeen-Angus brought a 228 total up to 246 for entries totaling 763 show a 108-

Total entries in the Boys' Show, including fat steers, lambs, swine and dairy calves, are not vet tabul- toc. ated. In this group more than 1,000 members of the FFA and the 4-H Club of Texas are expected to compete. Thousands of members of these groups will observe their special days at the show, FFA on Saturday, January 31 and 4-H on Monday, February 2.

Among the outstanding herds showing in the Hereford division at Fort Worth for the first time this year are Likin's Flying L Hereford Ranch, Phoenix, Ariz.; a better world in which to live. Albert Noe Farms, Pulaski, Tenn.; Trail's End Ranch, Hillside, Colo.; and Wyoming Hereford Ranch, CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR Cheyenne. New Shorthorn entrants Mather Brothers, Mason City, Ill., and Curtiss Candy Company, Chicago, Ill.

The dead was Jewel Glevis Ham-Oak Ridge Stock Farm, Columbia, letter which reminds us of an imnot aspire to a state crown, a urday in November. The bi-district York City for a number of years. Tickets may be purchased in ad- ner, 38, who died instantly when Mo.; and others. New Polled Here- portant work which is being done tournament will be held at the will begin on November 27, 1943, He was head of the S.M.U. voice vance from the Corner Drug Store the motorcycle on which he was ford exhibitors are GJ Ranch, in our community - work we beresident of Sonora, where he was Axtell, Kan., has entered the swine ed unless we remember to answer compete at the tournament in Aus- five week-ends following the disin the electrical business with competition for the first time.

Jackson, brother-in-law of the entries are Colorado, Mississippi, Seals. We wanted those Seals. We First place winners in the senior 1948 will be issued some time durdeceased, is in San Angelo for the Missouri, Arizona, Oklahoma, Iowa, look forward to receiving them division in each region qualify for

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Warren and College, associate judge for Here-tection of our families. of Plainview and Mr. and fords; James Napier, Roundhead, Sometimes, however, we overTrack and Field events. Antonio, Texas, Dairy Cattle. Seals to sup Sheep judges are W. H. Damer-control work.

and Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. on, Texas, fine wool breeding; Gilson, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Alvin Dvxon, medium wool breed- that Christmas Seal letter. But it Stephen over the weekend on ing, and R. C. Mowrey, Texas isn't too late. Let's keep the spirit their return to their home in Technological College at Lubbock, of Christmas alive. Let's follow

> ment Station, College Station, Tex-Chicago, Ill., fat swine.

Saturday night from a visit with day for her home in Los Angeles Bracketville Christmas Day. her daughter, Mrs. A. F. Moffitt, after a visit with her brother, J. T. McClelland and family.

Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Morgan obtheir home Monday.

They lived in Llano and Mason of the constitution and rules. Counties before moving to Sonora in 1939.

They have 15 grandchildren and field events. 3 great-grandchildren.

Other guests included Mr. and School, etc. Mrs. J. W. Duckett, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Driskell and Mr. and Mrs. Wes Granger.

An Editorial

If the spirit of Christmas pre-December, but throughout the High School speech teacher. Ranch, Davis, Okla.; Milky Way year, this undoubtedly would be

Most of us all too soon forget the noble sentiments which inspired us as the holiday approached. We become involved in routine include Edellyn Farms, Wilson, Ill.; matters and postpone carrying out some of the fine ideas we had at Christmas time.

Some of us may even have neg-Aberdeen - Angus have been lected answering a certain import-Bar A Ranch, Encampment, Wyo.; before Christmas. It is a letter going to the Regional Meets. Otto G. Nobis, Davenport, Iowa; that comes every year. It is a

States representted by the 1948 letter enclosed sheets of Christmas bined AA and A Regional Meets. Tennessee, Illinois, Kansas, South each year because Christmas Seals the State Tournament in May. Dakota, Louisiana, Nebraska, Cali- have become a symbol of the fight One important change in the Mrs. Beulah Brown of San An- fornia, Wyoming, New Mexico, being waged here against tubercu- Track and Field rules is that only after the tentative list is released. losis. We believe in that fight. We first place relay teams at the Re-

Mrs. J. L. Post of Crosbyton spent Ohio, Shorthorn judge; Charles look the fact that funds are need-Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. R. Farquhar, Geiger, Ala., Polled ed for the campaign against tuber- its initial appearance in the Con-Herefords; Arnold H. Spitzer, Jr., culosis that our tuberculosis as- stitution and Rules this year with Pleasant Plains, Ill., Aberdeen-Angus, and J. W. Ridway, San generous purchase of Christmas plained in detail. All orchestra, League." This motion was adopted Seals to support its tuberculosis band and choral group directors

through by answering that letter Pledge Support Of

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith and children visited Mr. and Mrs. T. Miss Kate McClelland left Sun- O. McCallum and family in

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League Schedules Separate Regional State Meets For Conference B Schools

Conference B schools will have their own regional and state meets served their 50th wedding anni- in the 1948 under the Interscholasversary with a family dinner at tic League's new plan to separate contestants of smaller schools Mr. and Mrs. Morgan were from larger schools. This is one of married in Field Creek, Llano several important changes which County, on December 29, 1897 are included in the 1947-48 copy

The organization of a separate

Included at the dinner were the ors, one act players and extempor- clude the rule barring League 1948, and fat and breeding sheep following out of town guests. Mr. aneous speakers, have had to com- athletes from further competition and Mrs. George Hasty and Ermy pete in previous years with AA if they participate in a post-sea-Hasty and B. Box and Mary Vir- and A schools after leaving Dis- son football game, the Eight Semginia Box of Burnet, and Mr. and trict Meet, and have been eliminat- ester Rule, and the Conference A Mrs. B. D. Stockbridge of Ponti- ed by such large schools as Abi- State Championship play-off. lene High School, Midland High

only with class B schools.

For two years, the one act play, vailed, not just for a few days in according to W. W. Wendt, Sonora the schools in this conference

constitution and rules, which de- the schools favored the state scribes the combined AA and A championship series. Regional and State Meets and the be held in Austin May 7 and 8.

under one of two classifications -- number of football districts from State Championship titles and 40 to 32 and to set the closing entered for the first time by A ant letter we received a few weeks those who are interested only in date for determining football dis-

regular Conference B Regional concluding the series on December Hernando, Miss., and P. C. Camp- lieve in and want to see continued. Meet for fist place district win- 25. To determine a state championbell, Temple, Okla. Hall Farms, But this work cannot be continuthat letter. For this particular tin, he or she may attend the com- trict championship.

Georgia, Montana and Texas.

Judging the livestock will be want to participate in it for our Glen Bratcher, Oklahoma A&M own protection and for the pro
State Meet. First and second the present basketball set-up the

should have this information at over-whelminglyl. Sometimes we forget to answer hand. Music Appreciation has been restored as a contest for grade

8-Semester Rule

ENDORSE LEAGUE ACTION

preciation of, and its confidence

THREE GROUPS

membership.

Under the new organization, all Area Meets have been eliminated. Competition progresses from District to Regional Meets.

The League's newest activity. Baseball, is explained in the athletic section of the Constitution.

The two issues voted on this meet for schools with enrollment summer and approved by a sub-They are the parents of five of 199 or fewer students has been stantial plurality, the elimination boys and three girls: Virgil Morg- advocated for some years. Dele- of spring football training and an, Otto Morgan, W. B. Morgan, gates at the 1947 League Break- the regulation forbidding paying Raymond Morgan, James Morgan, fast from B schools expressed coaches a percentage of the gate-Mrs. Earl Merck, Mrs. Archer their desire for separate competition. Advance notice is given of rules voted on this summer, but The Sonora High School debat- not effective until 1948-49, in-

The 1947-48 copy of the League's "Bible" is the thickest published Beginning this year, the Sonora to date. The 1911 copy contained students entering the Interscholas- a mere 38 pages, and small ones tic League contests will compete at that. This year's publication hit. a new high with 134 pages.

On recommendation of the Legisthe debators, and the extemporane- tive Advisory Board the State Exous speakers have gone to the re- ecutive Committee submitted to the gional meet. Work on these extra- Conference A schools a refererdum cirricular acticities will begin soon, ballot to determine whether or not wished to schedule a state champ-The new set-up is explained in ionship play-off in Conference A Article IX, Sections 1-4, of the football. By an overwhelming vote

The annoucement of the play-off Conference B Regional and State plan appears in the current issue Meets. The two State Meets will of the Constitution and Rules. To schedule the play-off it will be Under the new plan, tennis con- necessary for the State Executive testants in Conference, B come Committee to reduce the present tricts championships for Confer-For the tennis player who does ence A for 1948 on the third Sat-

ing the latter part of December Schools should refraind from mak-

divide into zones and determine The entire music contest makes zone championships not later than November 13, 1948.

"This group asked that a copy of this resolution be given to the newspapers of the state. It was the opinion of this group that The University Interscholastic League and the football program should not be subjected to too much outside interference.

"The East Texas School Men's Club was organized in 19430 and meets monthly during the school Following much misinformed term. It has members as far north agitation concerning the Inter- as Texarkana, as far south as scholastic League's enforcement of Polk and Tylers Counties, Anderthe Amateur Rule and of its ex- son and Van Zandt on the west pressed determination to see that and the Louisiana line on the east the newly adopted 8-semester rule About 150 members were present."

becomes of full force and effect Of a more general nature, but next September 1, as voted, three with the recently widely publicized different schoolmen's associations criticisms of the League in mind have, by resolution formally adopt- the Texas Association of School ed, declared allegiance to the Administrators, passed the follow-League and pledged the State ing resolution at its meeting in Committee full support in seeing Austin October 20:

to it that these and other measures | WHEREAS, the University Inare carried out, as voted by the terscholastic League has supervised and sponsored high school Leading off is the Texas As- athletics and other public school sociation of Secondary School contests over a period of many Principals, meeting recently in years; and,

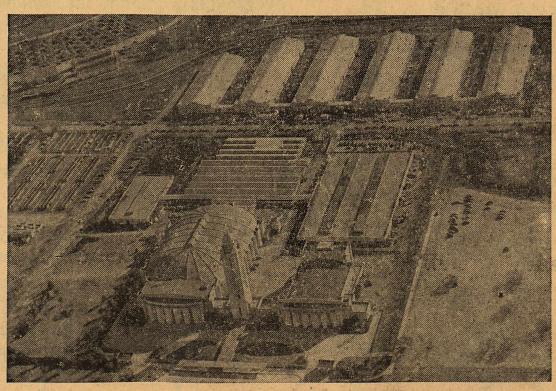
Principals, meeting recently in years, and,
Dallas, with only a few scattering where against it:

WHEREAS, the schools of Texaster as have made great progress in "Resolved, that we affirm our many activities and endeavors as faith in the new eight-semester a result of the League's leadership; rule as a sound educational meas- and,

ure, and that we offer our support WHEREAS, the school adminto the Interscholastic League authorities in its enforcement." istrators by their vote fix the rules and determine policies: THEREand determine policies; THERE-The League office in Austin re- FORE BE IT RESOLVED, that ceived from the Secretary of the the Texas Association of School East Texas School Men's Club, Administrators express its appremeeting in Henderson, October 27, ciation for an dconfidence in the the following account of its act- University Interscholastic League and the officials in charge, and "After much discussion of The that we pledge ourselves to sup-Texas Anti-Eight Semester As- istrator of League policies and sociation formed in Breckenridge port the legally constitued adminrecently by business men to fight adopted rules.

the eight semester rule as adopted The Resoultions Committee at by the University Interscholastic this meeting was composed of the

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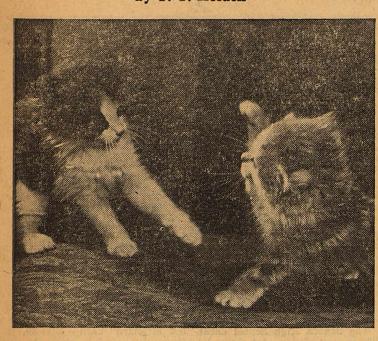
"EXPANDED FORT WORTH With construction of the buildings, seum (left), the Memorial Tower accommodations at the show, oldest and Will Rogers Memorial Audi-

of the responsibilities of this im- largest in the state, being comportant office, nor of the serious- posed of the following ten coun- \$1,5000,000 and providing modern and largest livestock expsoition in torium. Behind the coliseum are the made by Superintendent Bonner White, Dallas; J. W. Edgar, Ausness of the task facing anyone ties: Bandera, Crockett, Edwards, accomodations for 6,000 animals the Southwest, are among the remodeled and enlarged horse Frizzel of Palestine and seconded tin; J. B. Golden, Bonham; L. P. who assumes the burden of assist- Kerr, Kimble, Mason, Menard, stand out prominently in the back- finest in the nation. Dates for the barns, and to the left is the rodeo by Superintendent Q. M. Martin of Sturgeon, New Boston, and Joe ground of this aerial photo of the 1948 show are January 30 through livestock building. The building be- Carthage: That the East Texas Wilson, Weslaco.

and policies of our government. At present, Graham is the only Southwestern Exposition and Fat February 8. In the foreground hind the auditorium is the Techni- School Men's Club express its appreciation of, and its confidence preciation of, and its confidence

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CAMERA TOPICS



For cute pictures, this Honor Award picture from the Graflex Photo contest by Ruth Conway is hard to beat. Imagine how interesting a complete series of shots of the kittens at play would be.

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on afterwards. Just as you cannot describe your vacation dramatically with one simple sentence, it is hard to put a whole story into one picture. Yet too often we make one ture. Yet too often we make one photograph of a subject and then almost hidden behind a tremen-

Picture series are like a short max: Baby in a sea of tears clutchstory. You can show character in ing a few scraps of the exploded them, build up suspense and add balloon.

Mother dry dishes, or sister blow- camp fire. that tell the story.

One picture seldom tells a com- series that would be an addition plete story. The viewer is always to any family album. The first curious to know what events stimu- shot shows Uncle with a present lated that one shot and what went behind his back and Baby begging turn away to look for new picture dous balloon is the next shot. And the fifth picture furnishes the cli-

much to the viewer's interest and or you might build a series understanding of the subject. And around a fishing trip with pictures it is no harder to make an interest- of interesting episodes from loading series than to shoot a few uning the car, through baiting the related pictures. Your subject doesn't have to be the fish over an open fire to a final a complicated one. Take something shot of the family lolling peaceas simple as the baby helping her fully around the embers of the

ing soap bubbles. Watch any acNo subject is too big or too small
tivity and you will see three or four to be made into a picture story. highspots which would make an They are much more effective than interesting sequence of pictures single pictures, and you will find that planning and producing them Here is an imaginary script of a makes photography even more fun. *Graflex Photo Director

ment. Such a task would be rela- lunch basket of a lad? tively simple for an efficient opera- After all, the greatest of all going to take charge of the E. A. tor with the proper machinery. If miracles is this, that God can Rose ranch for the Whitehead boys, were in from the ranch Tuesday. someone told you, however, that a transform a sinner and an outcast who lately purchased it. 12-year-old boy had done the same into a saint and a child of the task with his toy shovel, you would Most High. This is a miracle which not be likel yto believe it, for the is performed many times each job would be beyond the strength day. The God who through the of the lad and the capacity of his blood of His Son can change and If the God you believe in is big from guilt is a God who is big Sonora. enough, you have no trouble ac- enough to do anything. cepting the miracles recounted in the Word of God. If, however, "stumble" over the miraclous.

Why should not a God who can make an ocean and create fish and mammals preserve Jonah three days in the belly of a sea creature? Why should not the God who locks fires beneath the surface of the earth and controls their escape valves in the craters of volcanoes send down fire from heaven to consume the sacrifice of Elijah? Why should not the God who crethe elements and established the laws of the universe send a flood to cover the whole earth? Why should not He who proves His power in the recurring miracle

If you heard that a man with a of seedtime and harvest and who steam shovel had excavated a city causes the grain dropped into earth days this week on all kinds of block for the foundation of a great to bring forth an hundredfold, perbuilding, you would have no reason form the miracle of feeding 5,000 to doubt the truth of the state- with the loaves and fish from the

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Taylor and your conception of God dwarfs Him son, Donald, and Basil Taylor all into puny creature as weak as of San Antonio visited Mr. and you yourself, you will naturally Mrs. Cashes Taylor Friday and Saturday.

> Lt. and Mrs. P. A. Reary and daughter, Donna, of Denver, Colorado are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clendennen and family.

Mrs. Doc Rape and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cahill and children visited Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Blake Brown and family in McCamey Christmas.

Miss Frances Drennan visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Drennan, during the holidays.

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44 Years

G. M. Carson and family of Blanco were in Sonora this week prospecting for a location.

44 Sam Palmer was up from his ranch in Edwards County several way home to Junction where Mr

B. F. Binyon and family were in Mrs. Albert Owens. Sonora Monday shopping. Ben is _44_

were in from the ranch Wednesday they will reside for the present. visiting and shopping. They are tool. So it is with the miraculous. transform a life and cleanse a soul always enjoy themselves while in attended the state championship

> Dock Simmons and family and in San Antonio. Bob Martin and family arrived home Wednesday from a fishing trip to the Llano.

Miss Tommie Brown was in from the Brown & Ross ranch several days this week visiting and

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Mayer and children were in Sonora Thursday the guests of the Commercial

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Word were in from the ranch Monday shop-

Frank Sparks went to Del Rio last week and arrived home Wednesday with his family.

The band boys looked fine in their new uniforms last Saturday

George Hamilton returned from a trip to his old home in Greenville Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brockman, who have been visiting friends in Mills County for some time, were Sunday, January 4in Sonora last Saturday on their Brockman has a position with Chas. Schreiner Co. While here they were the guests of Mr. and Tuesday, January 6-

44 Marvin Alley and Max Luckie

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stites left Thursday, January 8-Misses Edna and Zena Wheat on Tuesday for San Angelo, where

football game between Bracken-

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Carter and family, in Troy Stuart during the holidays.

Happy Birthday

Friday, January 2, 1948-Mrs. George E. Smith P. J. Taylor Giles Hill B. M. Halbert, Jr. Saturday, January 3-

Mrs. James Weber Sherry Ellen Farr Monday, January 5-I. B. Boughton Belle Glasscock Nettie Reiley

Wednesday, January 7-Jack Mann Mrs. B. C. McGilvary

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Labenske Joe Kyle and George Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Labenske of Bronte are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Labenske and ridge and Highland Park Saturday Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fields and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Stuart and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Harrison son, Lynn, of Bryan have been visited Harrison's sister, Mrs. B. Christmas Day.

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Pedestrians, for your own safety, walk to the left facing traffic. carry something white. Be extra cautious at night. Never forget, the life you save may be your own.

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Texas 4-H'ers Win National Honors









Henry Neil Schacht

Jackie Jean Brock Gayle West POUR of Texas' state winners in 1947 received national honors for sup- the back of it to his lips, bent it open with a pen knife." And he erior records of achievement in their respective 4-H awards programs. The national winners, programs in which they won top rating, awards

Jackie Jean Brock, of Floydada, won second place in the boys' division of National 4-H Leadership program; \$100.00 college scholarship; Edward Foss Wilson, Chicago.

Gayle West, of Memphis, 4-H Better Methods Electric; \$200.00 college scholarship; Westinghouse Educational Foundation.

Henry Neil Schacht, Lockney, 4-H Garden; \$200.00 college scholarship; Allis-Chalmers

Howard Altenhof, New Braunfels, 4-H Meat Animal; \$200.00 college scholarship; Thos. E. Wilson.
All these national 4-H awards programs, which were conducted under

the supervision of the Extension Service are being continued in 1948.

Christmas on the Frontier

by N. H. Kincaid

ly to the gold collar button at the ed back through the years. back of his shirt. Under his ex- "Brt you should have seen the pert fingers it seemed a simple collars that we used to get back matter and the stiff strip of cellu-from the laundry! Now, they were loid was soon fitted around his really stiff. That's when Bi neck, smooth and unruffled.

Seeing the look of interest and the lurking question in his younger P. were just little whippersnappers visitor's eyes, the octogenerian but were trying to strut like big chuckled. "Yes sir, Jim Clark gave time stuff. And they all had their me that recipe years ago. 'John,' he said, 'always touch your tongue to the button hole when your collar

The tall dignified old gentleman is stiff, and you can break it every slipped a wide, detachable collar time.' And you can, too; it's much from his bureau drawer, touched better than trying to punch it slightly, and then buttoned it easi-chuckled again as his mind travel-

> Spring and Abilene and all these cowtowns out here along the T & Chinese laundries.

"I remember Lee Sing, who had the big laundry across from the present Texas and Pacific Freight Depot. And then there

floated up softly from a downstairs radio, his eyes sparkled reminis-

those Christmas and New Year's livered in several baskets susgifts that Lee and John Sing used pended from either end of a pole to give their customers! They carried across their shoulders, and never forgot a one. I know those their load weighed 150 pounds. were the most beautiful boxes of ovely Chinese paper. And for the "We always had fresh vegetables and Bebe, all of Cuero. children of the family, there were for Thanksgiving, and oftentimes

NATION'S NO. 1 ICEMAN



ST. JOSEPH, MO. — M. J. Garvey, Jr.. president of Artesian Ice & Cold Storage Co. here, is the new president of the National Association of Ice Industries. Named the "No. 1 Iceman" of the nation at the association's 30th annual convention in Chicago, Garvey pledged his industry to "greater service to the health and welfare of America through new developments and expanded facilities."

operated two; and John Sing, who And so for a full hour the old gentleman talked of those days when each West Texas cowtown were several Chinese cooks in the had it own little China. He describhotels; and the truck gardnerers." ed their homes and their truck As the old gent'eman paused gardens down near the creek, and and the sound of Christmas carols told of their own improvised foot bridge they had swung across its

Their fresh vegetables were de-

To Help Another Child



"This used fat is not for you," radio star Jinx Falkenberg explains to her young son, Patrick, "but it may help another child somewhere in the world. Kitchen grease sold to meat dealers is used industrially over here, which releases fats and oils for distribution to starving people in Europe. That is why I save every drop of used cooking fat, and why our government urges every woman to do the same," says Jinx.

had as their guests through the sale. Private roads built o rrepair-"They were wizards at growing Christmas holidays Miss Bertha ed. Dragline, crane or shovel for candy I have ever seen. There was things and had worked out their Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Fielding hire. Gravel unloaded from frieght nothing like them, all wrapped in own irrigation system," he said. Breedon and children, Fielding, Jr. cars. cars. ahid, Phone 308W,

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G. H. Davises Are Hosts At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Davis and Miss Flora Dell Davis were hosts at the rehearsal dinner for Miss nounce the marriage of their Marguerite Howell and Jack Morris Allen at their ranch home Sat-

and gladioli between green and piece. Place cards, corsages and boutonnieres were also green and The bride wore a brown suit

ton C. Lightfoot and Ann of fore moving to Nugent, where she Sweetwater, Judge and Mrs. J. R. graduated from high school. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Rupprecht, William Allen and Phillip La Master of Perryton, Aubrey Loeffler, Miss Josette Boughton, Miss Marjory Dameron, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Howell, J. F. Howell, Jr., and the Reverend W. P. Car-

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Loeffler and during the holidays. sons, Aubrey, Norris and Carlos, spent Christmas Day in Marble Willman and family.

STEBLING SILVER

IS A NECESSITY FOR THE

IN A DISTINCTIVE TABLE

HOSTESS WHO TAKES PRIDE

Mobley - Sanders Rites Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Caffey of Nugent, former Sonorans, andaughter, Miss Jan Sanders, to Raymond Mobley.

The single ring ceremony was The color scheme chosen was read the evening of December 27 at Anson with the Reverend R. C. Barrett officiating. The couple white candles served as the center- was attended by Miss Ruby Grace McIlvain and Pat Speers.

with brown accessories. Mrs. Mob-Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Pres- ley attended the Sonora schools be-

> Mobley is a student at North Texas State Teachers College.

> After a wedding trip the couple will be at home in Denton, where Mobley will resume his studies.

> Mr. and Mrs. Byron Newby of Del Rio and son, Hi Eastland, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hi Eastland

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Duff of Ft. Falls visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Collins, Colorado are visiting in Sonora this week.

To those whose friendly support has contributed

so greatly to our welfare, we extend our most cordial

Best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year!

Saunders Flower Shop

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Mrs. Jack Morris Allen

Miss Marguerite Howell Married Sunday To Jack Morris Allen

In an impressive double-ring ceremony performed Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist Church in Sonora, Miss Georgia Marguerite Howell and Jack Morris Allen of Perryton were united in marriage. Miss Howell is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Franklin Wayne Ogden, George Hamilton, Howell, and the groom's parents are Judge and Mrs. Jack Rice Allen Scott Walters, Royce Regeon, of Perryton. The Reverend W. P. Carmichael, pastor of the church, Norva Smith, Charles Lee Haynes, read the marriage ceremony.

chancel of the church before a arm of her father, was gowned in background of palms and other a Miriam original wedding dress placed two large floor canelabra caught to a halo tiara of pleated flanked by floor baskets filled illusion outlined with pearls and with white gladioli, stephanotis centered with a cluster of pearlized been a guest in the Cleve Jones and fern. Along the sides of the orange blossoms. The bridal gown home. chancel toward the chancel rail was fashioned with a fitted bodice, the candelabra, palms and baskets buttoned down the back with tiny, of blossoms were also used, and covered buttons, and a sweetheart the chancel rail was entwined with neckline heavily embroidered with moss and white carnations.

organist, Mrs. G. H. Hall, played and the long sleeves ended in "Traumeri" by Schumann, Handel's p ints over her hands.
"Largo", Schubert's "Serenade", The bride carried a shower Prayer" by Tschaikowsky. As the a frill of the tulle and finished bride entered she played the "Wed-with cascading streamers of tiny Bridal Chorus" by Wagner.

Sweet Mystery of Life." She was

The vows were exchanged in the The bride, who entered on the seed pearls. The very full skirt ex-Preceding the ceremony the tended into a chapel-length train,

Liebestraum" by Liszt and "Ave bouquet of camellias, stephanotis Maria" by Gounod. During the and tulle puffs topped with a ceremony she played "Morning single white orchid, surrounded by ding March" by Mendelssohn and, white satin ribbon caught with as the recessional, Lohengrin's stephanotis. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, and for Soloist for the occasion was "something old" and for good luck Mrs. Preston C. Lightfoot of she wore in her shoe an old gold Sweetwater, formerly of Sonora, coin given her maternal grand-who sang "Because" and "Ah, parents on their Golden Wedding Anniversary. Her "something accompanied at the piano by Ed-blue" was a garter given her by Mrs. Harry Borcherding of Weatherford, and for "something porrowed" she carried the imported lace handkerchief carried by the

> weddings. The matron of honor, Mrs. George K. Rupprecht II of Perryton, sister of the groom, was gowned in aqua faille, fashioned with a fitted bodice, v-neckline with tiny, rolled back collar, full circular skirt and cap sleeves. With it she wore a halo of aqua blossoms and ostrich feathers with a shoulder-length veil, and she carried a muff of pink carnations

groom's mother and sister in their

and aqua maline. The bridesmaids, Miss Marjory Dameron of Sonora and Miss Grace Boothe of Del Rio, wore ashes of roses faille gowns and halos identical with that of the matron of honor. They carried muffs made of aqua blossoms and maline.

William Hoover Allen of Perryton attended his brother as best man, and groomsmen were Midshipman Aubrey Loeffler and Philip LaMaster of Perryton. Ushers were George K. Rupprecht II and John F. Howell, Jr., brother of the bride.

Mrs. Howell, the bride's mother, hose a gray dinner-length crepe gown and blue feather hat for the ccasion. With it she wore Amerian beauty roses.

The groom's mother wore a spring print gown with black background and with it wore a pink eather hat and pink carnation

orsage. A reception was held immediatey following the ceremony at the Sonora Woman's Club house. Receiving the guests with the bridal couple and Mrs. Howell were the parents of the groom and the matron of honor and the brides-

A color scheme of green and white was carried out in the reception rooms with ferns, huckle-

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Open House Held In Savell Home

and Mrs. Miers Savell and Mr. urday, December 20. and Mrs. Bryan Hunt held open The carolers met at the W. W. house Christmas morning at the Wendt home at 9 o'clock to map Theo Savell home.

The house was decorated with rom the centerpiece was of red Clara Murphy's the Tom Ratliff's, roses in a gold bowl on a reflect- the Theo Savell's the Mack Alexor with gold candles in gold hold- ander's and the J. E. Eldridge's.

Mrs. Miers Savell and Mrs. Hunt served and about two hund-

HIGH SCHOOL ENTERTAINED BY JUNIOR CLASS

with stockings hanging from it,
red candles, greenery and mistleGranger, Carlene Peeples, Sonny toe decorated the band room. for recreation, and cokes and Regeon and Joe Neil Smith.

Christmas packages with apples,

nuts and candy were served as GUESTS IN LOWREY HOME refreshments. Those who attended the dance

Peggy Willman and Mr. and Mrs. W. Wendt.

greens, in front of which were tip veil of French silk illusion Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boland.

Mrs. R. A. King of Eldorado has

CHRISTMAS CAROL PARTY

The Sonora townspeople were serenaded with Christmas songs and greetings by a group of about presented with a gift. Mr. and Mrs. Theo Savell, Mr. 20 high school boys and girls Sat-

out a route to follow.

Among the homes visited were

At several of the homes refreshments were served to the group. After the carolers had walked red guests called during the morn- and sung for about two hours, they went back to the Wendt's home for hot chocolate, games and dancing.

Those who attended the caroling party were James Hunt, Kathy The Junior Class of Sonora High Ross, Sue Wendt, Charles Cusen-School entertained the high school bary, Bobby Allen, Lois Hill, Joyce with a Christmas dance at the gym Johnson, Betty Spoon, Nina Smith, Friday, December 19. Johnson, Betty Spoon, Nina Smith, Frank Bond, Patsy Moore, Jill Friday, December 19. Frank Bond, Patsy Moore, Jill A Christmas tree, a fireplace Henderson, Phillip Cooper, Glen Howell, Jewel McGhee, J. R. Cald-Games and music were furnished well, Jack Henderson, Royce

Guests in the home of Mr. and were Edwina Hawley, Phillip Mrs. J. D. Lowrey during the holi-Cooper, James Hunt, Jane Neill, days were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sue Wendt, Charles Cusenbary, Awalt, Mrs. Edd Harris of Carlene Peeples, Norris Loeffler, Katemcy, Mason County, Mrs. Max Murray, Bobby Allen, Frank Lela Hurley of Minco, Okla., Miss Bond, Nina Smith, Jo McClelland, Lola Sims of Chickasha, Okla., Bubba Chalk, Pat Jungk, Bobby Miss Ernis Awalt of George West, Granger, Billie Joe Barker, Flora Mrs. Lewis Meadows of San An-Dell Davis, Alice Adkins, Derrell tonio, Mr. and Mrs. Mans Hoggett Alley, Hayden Barker, Bitsy Chalk, of Mertzon and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Lowrey and Miss Doris Lowrey of Del Rio.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Regeon had as their guests during the Christmas holidays Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Louis Davis and Buhrkuhl and family of Kress, children spent Christmas in El Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Regeon and Lois of Dalhart and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Regeon of Abilene.

> Marion Elliott is visiting his father, A. C. Elliott, this week. SUBSCRIBE TO THE NEWS

Miss Howell Feted In Sawyer Home

Mrs. E. E. Sawyer, Mrs. Edwin Sawyer and Mrs. Cleve Jones, Jr. honored Miss Marguerite Howell Tuesday afternoon at the Sawyer

Poinsettias and azaleas were placed in the party rooms and Mrs. L. W. Elliott won high score prize, Mrs. Tommy Smith won the binga prize and the honoree was

A salad plate was served to Mesdames J. F. Howell, S. M. Loeffler, James D. Trainer, G. H. Davis, W. R. Cusenbary, J. H. Brasher, Harold Friess, Elliott, S. L. Sharp, Ella Wallace, W. H. red and gold bells, poinsettias, the Frank Bond's, the Joe B. Dameron, Smith, Libb Wallace, A. red roses and holly. In the dining Ross's, the Robert Rees's, Mrs. E. Prugel and H. A. Ward of Oakwood and Misses Bernie Dawn Gibbs, Majory Dameron, Josette Boughton and Jerry Morrow.

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

Two new books given to the Scnora Woman's Club library are 'An Encyclopedia of Antiques" by Harold Louis Bond and "Together" by Katherine Tupper Marshall. The books were given in memory of Mrs. W. R. Aldwell by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Willoughby of Eldorado and Mr. and Mrs. Hi Eastland.

Mrs. Ora Teagarden arrived Friday night from Sacramento, California to visit her sisters, Mrs. W. F. Clendennen and Mrs. Lewis

As a result of a fall in her yard Christmas Eve, Mrs. S. M. Davis is in the Shannon Hospital with a fractured collarbone and a rib.

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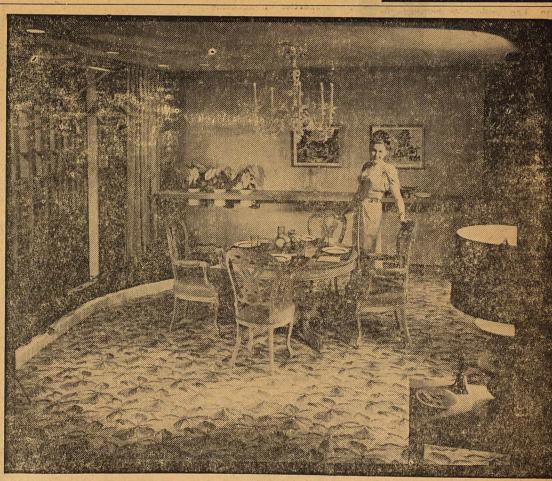
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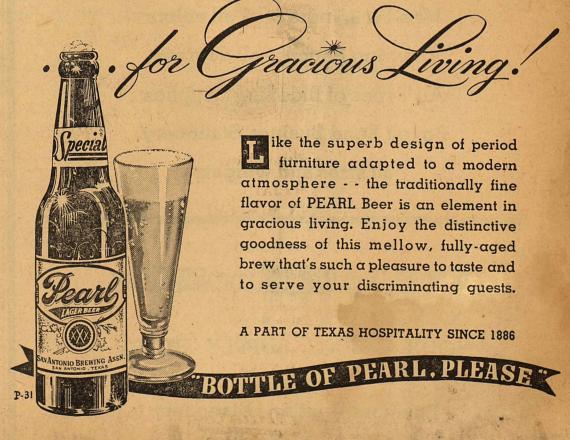
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Large Student-Adult Crowd In Lubbock Summer School

By Mrs. Ross Ayers Lubbock Public Schools

successful for the school admin- in the education system. istration, teachers, students, and

they were continued to the next work. grade and thereby gave more space Regular school work, along with total figure, but the large rodeo the lower grades, the actual cost during the first six weeks, with in taxpayers money was negligible. only enrichment courses offered And, because of the summer sess- during the second six weeks. Offer- fornia, Wyoming, Nebraska, Iowa, ion the school administration was ings during the first free summer Illinois and Tennessee. able to offer teachers ten and a session included: agriculture, arts their pay even before voters ial work, a summer playhouse for gave all teachers more money for (including two charm schools), the 1947-47 session.

Lubbock schools open for the sum- clinics, reacreation, woodwork and mer so that the entire community a handwriting clinic. might use their facilities came It is too early now to give from Superintendent R. W. Mat- specific plans for the summer of thews. In his 28 years of service in 1948-49, since needs which arise public schools Matthews had seen during the long term govern school buildings, books, and all special courses to be offered. equipment locked away for three Several more clinics are being months each summer. He had also seen boys and girls graduate without being able to take many ful, with the idea of aiding the courses which they really wanted, student in improving himself where such as dramatics, woodwork, typ- he feels he needs improvement. ing and art. In the elementary Even though only 500 adults avail grades he had seen students take themselves of the opportunity to a full nine months of work for a use the public's schools, this phase second time when a six week period of the summer session will be

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berry and white gladioli. A large backdrop of the greenery and flowers was used on the center Surplus Sales News wall, and floor baskets of fern and blossoms were placed on each side

paternal grandmother, over white en the opportunity to receive the satin. The table was centered by entire properties on agreement to the wedding cake, a large, white maintain them and release them confection shaped like an open again in event of national emergbook and resting on a satin plaque ency. Airports slated to be transoutlined with a frill of maline. The book was inscribed on one page with "Rita and Jack" and on the Midland, Amarillo and Fort Worth, other with "I Love You Truly," Texas. and was decorated with white spun sugar petunias. At each corner of the cake white tapers burned in able war surplus into the hands of silver holders. A punch bowl was veterans so they can get started placed at one end of the table and in a new business or profession a silver tea and coffee service at goes unheralded. Not so, however,

ception were Mrs. G. H. Davis and vice last September 7. In a letter to Mrs. W. R. Cusenbary, and Mrs. the WAA zone director recently Velma L. Shurley of San Angelo Thomas S. Gerald, the veteran, and Mrs. L. W. Elliott alternated stated, "I am indeed grateful for in presiding at the tea and coffee this aid given me, as a veteran, service. Cake was served by Mrs. enabling me to begin my profess-C. T. Jones, Jr. and Mrs. Harry Borcherding, and others assisting in serving were Miss Kathryn Ross, Miss Mary Ann Hamer of Austin, Miss Jane Sandel of Iraan

and Miss Helen Acker of Hereford. Miss Josette Boughton presided at the bride's book, and others in the houseparty were Mrs. W. H. Dameron, Mrs. Lightfoot, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. E. E. Sawyer and Mrs.

Libb Wallace. Piano selections were played during the tea hours by Mrs. W. T. Hardy and Mrs. S. M. Loeffler. Mrs. J. A. Ward, Jr. played several violin solos, accompanied by Mrs. Bryan Hunt.

Serving as hostesses at the Howell home during the afternoon were Mrs. Edwin Sawyer, Mrs. J. Wallace and Mrs. F. L. Mc-

Following the reception, the couple left for a wedding trip to New Orleans, where they will attend the Sugar Bowl game on January 1. After their trip they will return to Austin where both are University of Texas students. For traveling the bride wore a Friess original suit in Hunter green gabardine. With it she wore a brown crepe blouse adorned with amber beads and rhinestones, an off-the-face brown felt hat and brown lizard slippers. She carried a lizard bag, a gift from the

groom, and wore an orchid cor-Out of town guests were Judge and Mrs. Jack Rice Allen of Perryton, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pirkle of McCamey, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Boothe of Del Rio, Miss Wynell York of Bracketville, Miss Jane

Sandel of Iraan, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McConnell, Jr. of Iraan, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Allen of Juncion, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pipin and son, John, Mr. and Mrs. lerry Shurley, Mrs. Velma L. Shurley and Gene Shurley, all of an Angelo, Mrs. A. E. Lowe of Drange and Mr. and Mrs. Pat cooper of Fort Stockton.

of study might be all they needed to progress to the next grade. In Out in Lubbock last summer school was an answer to these many ways the free summer a new project proved unusually weaknesses which Matthews saw

Planning for the first free summer 2,500 students and adults teen months in advance of its openwent to summer school to ing in June of 1947. And, planning strengthen themselves in fundamentals, to enrich their educational experiences, or to learn more about the things they truly wanted to know, and it was all dents gives a concrete example. With the exception of those Before mid-trm parents were notistudents who took courses to fied, and with their permission hasten their graduation, and a most of these students were put small fee for such courses as art in special classes scheduled to conand typing, the expense of the tinue through the first semester summer session was paid by the of summer school. Ninety per cent Fort Worth's consistently high school district. However, since of these students were able to sales prices will send many an many students who might have complete their math with the extra heen retarded were able to be six-weeks of work and were saved jingling. strenghtened to such an extent that four anr one-half to nine months

for the large number of students in enrichment courses, were offered purses are not. half months work and increase and crafts, Bible stories, commercsanctioned a tax rate raise which dramatic students, homemaking music (both instrumental and The original idea of keeping the choral), radio mechanics, reading Show's open steer classes. One is

continued, an dpossibly enlarged, for another year.

War Assets Adm.

At least three more government of the piano. Similar blossoms surplus airports are to be taken were used elsewhere in the rooms. over by new owners early in 1948. The tea table was covered with Priority claimants, including the a cloth, crocheted by the bride's adjoining municipalities, were giv-

Much of the job of getting valune other.

Serving punch during the re- dentist discharged from the serional capacity without, delay. The War Assets Administration is indeed helpful to veterans."



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Premiums in other departments are fat steers, open classes, \$4,-480; Polled Herefords, \$2,000; Shorthorns, \$3,760; Dairy Cattle, \$2,719; Sheep and Angora Goats, \$4,288.50; Swine, \$5,660, and the Boys' Livestock Show, \$7,177.

Lucrative premiums coupled with exhibitor home with pockets Horse show premiums of about

Livestock entries have been received from as far away as Cali-

\$20,000 are included in the grand

Frank Morris of Van Horn, whose Hereford steer took the reserve grand championship of the show last year, has entered two Livestock entries will be housed ings.

High Premiums At mother of Mrs. Leo B. Merrill of visited her mother, Mrs. Tom had as their guests over the holithe Experiment Station, died Thorp, during the Christmas holithe Experiment Station, died Thorp, during the Christmas holithe San Angelo A&M Club Ch A grand total of over \$71,500 in suddenly Thursday night. The days.

year, will be offered at the 1948 in brand new livestock buildings relatives and friends in Sonora Southwestern Exposition and Fat on the show grounds which induring the Christmas holidays. Stock Show in Fort Worth Jan. clude dormitories for exhibitors Herefords will compete for and herdsmen. The dormitories adults of the city. During the summer 2.500 students and adults and adults and adults and adults are session actually began eigh- \$13,800, the highest premiums to will provide free accommodations heater. Contact Mrs. L. L. Kinser. SUBSCRIBE TO THE NEWS Sawyer and family.

Uncle Sam Says



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which is the partial payment way to buy Savings Bonds where you work—is equally powerful in producing a sizable nestegg out of regular sav-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bond and son, Tommy, of Fort Stockton visited

and son, Glen Howard, of Norman, mas dance. Martha Jo was one of Oklahoma, and Mrs. Lottie Joy about 20 duchesses, each representof Junction.

Mrs. Fannie Duncan of Sanderson visited her sister, Mrs. Edith Jo's escort. Bond, during the Christmas holi-

ing a West Texas town which is included in membership of the club. Gene Shurley was Martia

Mrs. H. A. Ward of Oakwood is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edwin

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A number of agricultural colleges and experiment stations have made practical work studies on farms

and ranches, with some astounding results. For example, one dairy farmer (who thought himself pretty efficient) adopted improved machine milking techniques, rearranged his barn to save steps and time in feeding and watering. He saved himself two miles of walking per day, cut his daily chore time by two hours and five minutes. That's 730 miles of walking and 760 hours of work in a page. year. In making the changes, he spent less than \$50.

Indiana tells of farmers who, by planning their work, are raising hogs with one quarter their former hours of labor... There's a report of men making hay in 90 man-minutes per ton; while others using similar equipment—but older, harder ways of working—spend twice that time... There are scores of other examples. of other examples.

Perhaps you cannot make such great savings in your operations. Maybe you can make more. It's certainly worth looking into, for even *little* savings are important. Five steps saved a day makes a mile in a year. Five minutes a day gives you three

There's no master plan to fit every farm and ranch, because no two are exactly the same. You have to work out your own plan of improvement. But the time it takes may well be the most profitable time you've ever spent.

A four-step scheme is suggested. First, consider each job or chore separately. Break it down into its parts. Check each part with a watch or tape measure and see if steps or time can be saved. Second, compare your work methods with those of your neighbors. Third, examine and check the details of some weekly the same and check the details. tails of your work methods. Fourth, develop and apply the new method. In a nutshell, "Plan your

work and work your plan."
Time studies and job analysis have helped Swift & Company increase efficiency and make important savings. That's why we so confidently suggest similar studies in your operations. One excellent bulletin on the subject is Number 307, published by Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana. It's interesting reading and well worth writing for. Your county agent or state agricultural college can tell of other bulletins on the same subject.



of business.

The American Way

In the livestock-meat industry, as in all American business, profit provides the basic incentive for work, enterprise and action. Profit makes the mare go for livestock producers, meat packers and retailers. Too little profit by

one section creates an unbalance in the industry. If one part of the livestock-meat industry suffers continued loss, all of us are hurt in the

However, a margin of profit fair to one section of the livestock-meat industry might be quite unfair to another. For instance, we at Swift & Company know perfectly well that both livestock producers and retailers require a higher margin of profit, because of their relatively small volume. On the other hand, nationwide meat packers must build up a tremendous volume of sales to make up for a very small margin of profit per unit—a margin that has been consistently lower than that earned by any other manufacturing industry in America.

Over a period of years, Swift & Company has earned, on the average, less than two cents on each dollar of sales (a fraction of a cent per pound of product handled). Over the same period, the average amount returned to producers for agricultural raw materials, including livestock, wool and hides, has been 75 cents out of each dollar we received. This is not a profit. Out of this 75 cents producers must

pay the cost of production.

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High Stewart Vice-President, Swift & Company

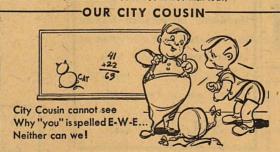


Martha Logan's Recipe for HAM LOAF

3/3 pound ground ham 11/3 pound ground fresh pork 2 eggs cup dry bread crumbs 1 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper cup milk 1/3 cup brown sugar 1 tablespoon dry mustard 2 tablespoons vinegar

Beat eggs. Combine meats, eggs, crumbs, salt, pepper, and milk. Mix thoroughly. Form into loaf in $8\,\%$ x $4\,\%$ x $2\,\%$ inch loaf pan. Combine sugar, mustard, and vinegar. Spread over meat. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) 1 hour, or until meat has reached an internal temperature of 185° F. (Yield: One 81/4 x 41/4 x 23/4 inch loaf)



Farmer's Choice-When I was in high school, I spent a summer vacation on my grandfather's farm in Indiana. From my city-bred standpoint, his seemed a particularly dull and unrewarding life. Rising before dawn and working till after dusk, with little or no opportunity for urban pleasures, he was an object of pity to my adolescent eye. Why didn't he sell his farm and move to town? How did he ever get into this rut in the first place? "Grandpa," I asked one evening at milking time, "Why did you become a farmer, anyway?"

He paused a moment, leaned back on his stool and looked slowly around the barn-at the livestock, at the huge haymow in the east corner, at the farm tools, at the broad beams that supported the roof. What he saw seemed to reassure him, and I shan't forget his answer: "Just lucky, I guess.' -Contributed by George H. Chamnes Reprinted by permission of the Reader's Digest

Controlling Roundworm in Sheep by Walter Armer University of Arizona

The control of roundworm on sheep ranches has been successfully tested by Dr. W. J. Pistor, University of Arizona Animal Pathologist. It consists of feeding a mixture of 1 part phenothiazine with 9 parts of ordinary granular salt. Roundworm, a serious plague,

especially to sheep grazed on irrigated pastures, can be checked by phenothiazine and salt. Of course, it is not a cure-all. Badly infected sheep may still have to be drenched. But feeding the mixture throughout the pasture period will prevent the worm population from reaching the dangerous

prevent the worm population from reaching the dangerous level in the majority of cases.

Phenothiazine, alone, is but one of a number of drugs known to aid in controlling roundworm in livestock. But during World War II, animal husbandmen discovered its effectiveness was greatly heightened when used with salt and fed throughout the pasture season.

Experiments begun in 1943 with sheep grazing on irrigated pastures in Arizona proved the remarkable value of the new mixture. It resulted in cutting down loss of sheep and in marketing lambs in better condition. Today a high percentage of sheep on Arizona farm lands receive the 1-9

centage of sheep on Arizona farm lands receive the 1-9 phenothiazine and salt mixture.

This new treatment is economical as well as effective. It practically eliminates the necessity of drenching each animal individually to control roundworms—a costly and possibly dangerous practice.

Irack Down the Facts

A great family "man" is Fiber Zibethicus, better known to American farmers as the muskrat. He raises his many offspring in marshes, and about streams, lakes and ponds. Muskrat tracks are

easily recognized by the drag of his knife-like tail, which shows up well in soft mud. The muskrat-trapper works hard to make a living out of muskrat skins, and generally his efforts are rewarded. But

long ago. He knows the price he can get for muskrat skins pends on the popular demand for finished pelts. In the business of processing livestock into meat for peo-ple's use, we at Swift & Company have to keep track of the demand for meat everywhere in the nation. We must know, too, the weights and grades of cuts preferred by housewives. Experience has taught us that the price the producers receive for their livestock is governed by what the meat

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greeting them upon their November arrival at training grounds in Big Delta, Alaska, troops of the Second Infantry Division partici-pating in the Army Ground Forces Exercise Yukon, began their training in over-snow operations under Arctic conditions. The exercise is scheduled to end in March of 1948.

ARMY LINGUISTS: Selected military personnel are now being trained in 21 languages, including Russian, Chinese, Japanese, Persian and Arabic, in Army Language Schools here and overseas. Length of courses varies with the difficulty of the language, Chinese involving four years of study.

WAR DEAD ESCORTS: war DEAD ESCORTS: An opportunity actively to participate in the nation-wide program of the return and reburial of their fallencomrades-in-arms is being offered to World War II veterans of the Enlisted Reserve Corps. Enlisted Reservists, who qualify for escort and ceremonial duty, may volunteer for six months or a year of active service connected with this active service connected with this program.

SAFETY AWARD: The Department of the Army has been awarded the National Safety Counawarded the National Safety Council's Award of Honor for Distinguished Service to Safety in recognition of a reduction of 36 per cent in the Army accident rate in 1946 over the preceding year.

NATIONAL GUARD: A total of 9,197 men enlisted in the National Guard during the week ending November 8th, according to Major General Kenneth F. Cramer, Chief of the National Guard Bu-reau. This is the highest number of men to enlist in any one week since the campaign to recruit 88,888 men for the National Guard began September 16th. The Guard's total strength now is more than

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wendt, Harvey Lee and Sue spent Christmas in Galveston with Mrs. Wendt's mother and her family. They returned the day after Christmas.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dan Carmichael.

Mrs. J. A. Ward, Sr. of San An-San Antonio spent the week-end gelo visited the J. A. Ward, Jr. with the Rev. and Mrs. W. P. and Rip Ward families during the

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cooper and Miss Madelyn Powell of San An-children of Fort Stockton spent gelo spent Saturday with Jane Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Neill.

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family develops one of cancer's danger signals*, see him at

And lend a helping hand to conquer cancer. Join the American Cancer Society's April drive to wipe out this scourge. Every dollar you give lets you march in spirit beside some child your nickels helped save through research . . . comfort some woman your dimes have helped relieve from suffering ... safeguard some family with new X-ray or radium equipment your dollars helped to buy.

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LIFE-AND-DEATH FACTS ABOUT CANCER

One-eighth of our entire population-17,000,000 Americans-are today doomed to die of cancer. This is a shocking, but absolutely true fact. But there is hope . . . even today, one out of three may be cured of cancer, and in at least one type, 92% is curable—when caught in time. And to help science finally conquer cancer, the American Cancer Society has made more than 100 grants for research projects. Right now, the same scientific group responsible for the atomic bomb is directing the research to conquer cancer. Every dollar you give speeds the search.

Guard those you love - GIVE



*Cancer's Danger Signals 1. Any sore that does not heal . . . particularly about the tongue, mouth, or lips.

2. A painless tump or thickening, especially in the breast, lip, or tongue. 3. Bloody discharge from the nipple or irregular bleeding from any of the other natural body

6. Progressive change in the color or size of a

5. Persistent indigestion.

6. Persistent hourseness, unexplained 'cough,

7. Any radical change in normal bowel habits

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The elederly president of the Ladies' Aid Society in a small town was asked, after several years' determined opposition to the ideas of a "radical" minister, why she didn't try to have him removed.

"Well," she explained, "we all know that the Reverend Blank has very dangerous ideas, but I would rather not have him leave. After all, if he isn't here, he will be some place else, and just think, there people might listen to him."

During a conversation with an old friend I hadn't seen for some time, I asked how he had been sleeping. "I sleep good nights," he said, "and I sleep pretty good mornings, but afternoons I just seem to twist and turn."

An elderly man sat down beside me in the lobby of a hotel in Beeville, Texas, remarking, "I feel like I was 75 years old this morning." "That's too bad," I replied sym-

"No, it ain't," said the old boy cheerfully. "Because I'm 85."

Shivering polar bear cub to his error. mother: "I don't care who my ancestors were--I'm cold,"

Good resolutions are useless at- | Traveling through a remote sectempts to interfere with scientific tion of Colorado, we stopped at a laws. Their origin is purely vanity. small general store. There were around a big pot-bellied stove, talking desultorily. While we were there, one old fellow got up, gave a hitch to his trousers, yawned and said to the storekeeper, "Percy, where's your whittling pine? cant' fool away my time like this."

> One cow to another: "I have no never touch the stuff!"

One circus elephant says to the of working for peanuts."

One very angry skunk to another skunk: "So do you!"

Bear, standing at the door of encouragement. his cave, reminds a bird: "Remem-April.'

No one can be mean and happy pays each year on an annuity, why observing these warning signs. any more than an orange can be shouldn't he be given credit on sour and sweet.

A little girl's prayer: "O God,

He who thinks he can do without bracket. the world deceives himself; but he who thinks the world cannot man will have an incentive to work laying 'em down. The path was do without him is still more in and produce.

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'And automobile accidents happen Administration. The world would be a happier merely because of 'bad luck' -several mountaineers sitting place if humans would just be there is a definite cause for every prevailed except for some reaction one of them, although it is not at San Antonio after the previous Congress ought to raise the ex- origin of every mishap.

emption on the income tax. A man can't live on \$500 a year -- yet agree that the most fundamental common and medium slaughter Also some encouragement ought individual. Safety education in- grades and classes held steady. other: "I'm getting sick and tired who owns his home is a great as- ability to apply this information it a prettier and more pleasant to situations automatic.

sections on the highways of Texas in Fort Worth, and \$26.50 in San ary 6 and 7. Then the man who tries to pro- are distinctly marked, and auto- Antonio. ber now--call us about half past vide for his old age so that he mobile drivers can assist greatly can be self-supporting should be in the reduction of deaths from encouraged. If he economizes and automobile accidents by carefully gains included a 50-cent rise on be a spot bid offering of \$300,000 Thirteen plant liquidatio nsales of

place in which to live. He deserves

and do something. If they can't,

Uncle Rastus was passing a ceme-

tery at midnight and he thought

he saw a ghost. He began running.

happiness; even if both are silent,

the mere fact of being together

is sufficient; we may be each

dreaming of the other, or thinking

Bragging may not bring happi-

ness, but no man having caught a

of quite different things.

they ought to be like that rabbit.

make the bad people good, and the good people nice."

We are being asked to save a an accident occurs, no blame can slice of bread a day. And yet there be attached to them. This is not slice of bread a day. And yet there be attached to them. This is not that accident. are some farmers with a large true. The only man who considers As long as a woman can look amount of wheat on hand. They himself blameless in case of accidaughter she is perfectly satisfied. certain time because it would run rules of the road, is the one who in our power to avoid such acci-

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SWING OF SOUTHWEST MARKETS

Livestock continued to advance dent," reads a warning issued by but most other southwest farm pro-Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health ducts brought steady to slightly lower prices in seasonally dull "It is not a question of who is Christmas week trade, according right and who is wrong after the to U. S. Department of Agriculaccident has occurred," he said, ture's Production and Marketing

Strong to higher cattle trends one of them, although it is not at San Antonio after the previous possible to determine the precise week's prices attained new peaks for the year to date. Low canner War Assets Adm. "Leaders of the safety movement cows lost 25 to 50 cents while if he makes \$501, he has to pay approach to the solution lies in calves and common stocker calves the education and training of the declined 50 cents to \$1, but other to be given for home ownership -- cludes the training of individuals Gains at other markets ranged idea how it tastes. Personally I an exemption, up to a certain to avoid accidents to themselves from 25 cents to \$1 and affected

Most sheep and lambs brought his income tax payment for that, up to a certain percent, of course?

on traffic rules and regulations, good and choice ewes reached the warehouse. Goods encompass a scheduled between January 8 and highest price since June at \$9.75

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"The consequences of automobile ten years younger than her will not market it until after a dents, when he was obeying the only when we have done everything their income tax into a higher did everything possible to avoid dents can we consider ourselves, or expect others to consider us We have got to fix it so that a He was really picking 'em and blameless in the case of accident "When each individual does all narrow and he over-took a rabbit. that he is able to do toward avoid-Those who are drawing salaries He said, "Git outta the way, rab- ing an accident of any kind, then up in Washington to make the bit, an' let somebudy run what and then only will our traffic acci-

Surplus Sales News

CLAY PUCKETT

One Year Elsewhere

Next step in the steady parade of real property camp building dishoma. The War Assets Administraprove it and the grounds. The man certain fund of information, the per hundred pounds at Fort Worth. ings at Camp Gruber, Muskogee, "The dangerous curves and inter- Wichita and Oklahoma City, \$27.75 priority at Camp Gruber on Janu- Friday, January 9.

> The biggest first of 1948 war steady to strong prices. Occasional surplus sale in North Texas will the signal "full steam ahead." lambs at Wichita and a 25 to 50- worth of merchandise stored in "Some motorists rely too much tent advance at Denver, where the WAA's Grand Prairie sales western states have already been

The world is crying for wheat. rules of the road at the time when to \$10.25 and choice lambs topped at \$25.15. Most ewes sold around Orleans, Baton Rouge, Leesville \$8.50 to \$9 or \$9.50 at other south- and Lake Charles, Louisiana; west markets while best lambs Houston and Grand Prairie, Texas; returned \$22 to \$22.50 at Texas McAlster and Tulsa, Oklahoma. A accidents are so disastrous that markets, around \$23 at Oklahoma number of smaller "on site" loca-City, and \$23.25 to \$23.75 at tion sales are also planned by

wide variety including lumber, furniture, aluminum and metal stock, office equipment, cable, paint, chemicals, and a quantity of miscellany such as indirect heaters, auto parts and friction tape. posals will be a venture into Okla- Inspection and bidding on a nonpriority basis will be held at the amount, for expenditures to keep and to prevent accidents to others. practically all kinds of cattle. Best tion will introduce its fast-action, former North American Aviation your home repaired and to im
It involves the acquisition of a sows reached a new high of \$20 auction type selling of camp build
B plant warehouse from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thurswho owns his home is a great as-set and when he spends his money to concrete situations, and the of 50 cents to \$1 or more at lead-the following morning, Friday, unto improve that home, he is helping building up of habits which will ing southwest markets, but pigs will be offered in two days of til 11 a.m. Bid opening and awards the whole neighborhood, making make the application of knowledge were weak to lower. Top butchers informal bidding. There will be a will be made at the sales warereached \$29 in Denver, \$28 in total of 333 buildings sold without house starting promptly at 1 p.m.

Editor and Publisher

War Assets Administration is moving into the new year under surplus materials in the south-WAA's zone office.

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Americans were world with these two widely hailed incapable of operas. competing with foreign opera stars, the Metropolitan Opera brought the rought of the large stars and the large stars are rought of the large stars are rought of the large stars and the large stars are rought of the l An accident that blighted her Auditions of the Air proved the fallacy of this a writer. Now

notion. Among many current members of the Met who came from A B C's "Betty Crocker Magaprevious auditions is Eleanor Stebber, beautiful West Virginia-born zine of the Air" soprano. and a successful

Taylor Renewed

Henry J. Taylor, heard with "Your or, Jo had just Land and Mine" over MBS Mon-landed her first days and Fridays, has been renewed ingenue role in by his sponsor. Taylor, war correspondent and author, spent last summer touring Europe and broadcast-ing from there to give his listeners an eye-witness account of conditions abroad.

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strated by Vaughn Monroe. The bandleader, heard Saturdays via CBS, finds that his broad-cast fans are showing their appreciation at record counters and jukeboxes | pell, whose next | and jukeboxes. In a recent survey by Billboard

Vaughn Monroe magazine, three out of the ten most-played jukebox records throughout the country bore the Monroe label. Monroe featured these leading tunes on his ra-dio programs before the records

On World Tour

ened her with permanent disability. Just "to keep from brooding," she took up writing-and hit the jack-Laugh of the Week

a radio serial

CBS news reporter Bob Garred says that though the wolf may lose his teeth, he never loses his incli-

ously injured her back and threat-

Accidental Career

Back From Europe

William Kapell, young pianist, has returned to the United States following h i s

first European pearance will be at Carnegie Hall of the outstandthe younger gen-

cert careers

beginning of World War II. Entirely Young, handsome, and with a list American-trained, he has appeared of accomplishments that merit a abroad in Australia half-column in Who's Who, Com- America as well as in Europe.

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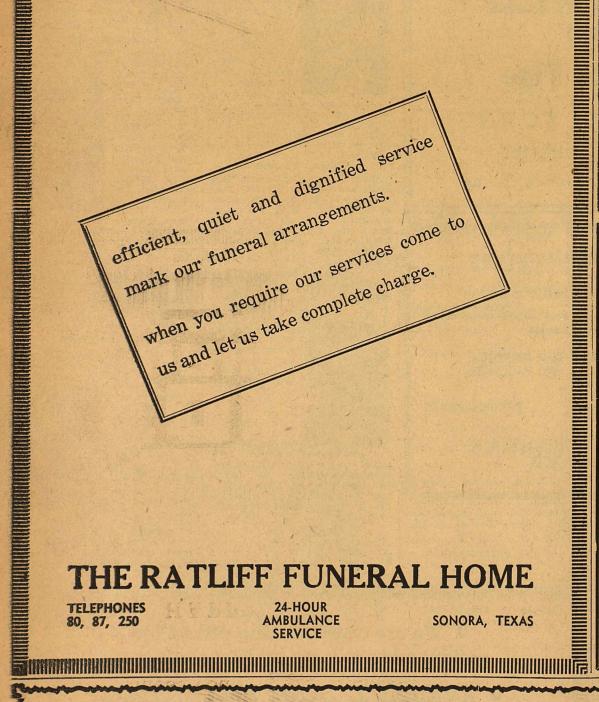
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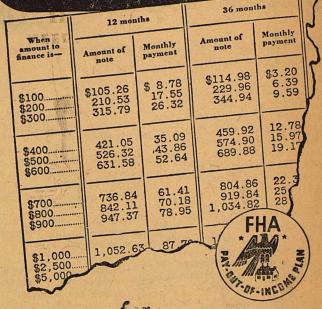
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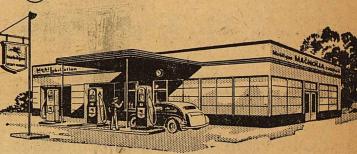
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