What's going on in Sonora

pipeline crew and others. . . Christ- presided at the trial. mas lights were strung down- Castilleja was charged with town Wednesday afternoon and murder in the fatal shooting of tribute. Ratliff has piped music into his near the Sonora Cafe here. Casstore, Bob Vicars has a Santa tilleja was tried in May of this port on club members' achieve-Claus, sleigh and reindeer, all year in Sonora and a 50-year sen-ments during the year. Carpenter lighted, on top of the store awn- tence was assessed. He appealed said exhibitors won two grand Springs, Colo., service station.

muscles after a Sunday of carpen- trial in Ozona. the Davis home. . . . Col Jimmy Monday, the state called five witting as an outstanding 4-H worker, Adamson baby sitting while Mrs. Miguel Gonzales, wife regarded the audience at the Ele-Sonora robbery. Adamson shops. . . . Mrs. Joe B. of the dead man, Joe Espinosa, mentary School cafeteria with his . The Barrow Jewelry setting mer Sonora undertaker. up an attractive manger scene in The defense rested its case when a night. the window. (The Lions Club is not the state, represented by District home decoration this year.)

been seen this year, however. . . . Dr. Lacey Smith, son of Mrs. Vel- so Montemayor of San Antonio. ma Shurley, suffered a severe Smith is reported doing as well reasonable doubt." as can be expected. . . . Mrs. W. J. Fields is receiving medical treat- SERVICES IN ALPINE ment in the Hudspeth Memorial Hospital. She entered Monday. Her condition is improved Cpl. The Gayle Grants (he formerly Big Bend area. taught here) and son, Larry Gayle, wisited the Irvin Willmans last band, Edwin Neville, moved from Dr. Eddington, president of Schreiner band, Edwin Neville, moved from Dr. Eddington, in speaking on John F. Howell, son of Dr. and Alpine. Mrs. J. Franklin Howell, appeared Mrs. Neville, the former Miss

Mayfair Cat On Wyatt Ranch

in Sutton County.

The project will be drilled 1 3-4 Memorial Hospital. at 4,283 feet on 2,311 feet eleva- is a great-grandmother. tion. The project is also two miles south of C. H. Murphy and No. ping the Ellenburger at 4,330 feet Hospital. The baby weighed 7 on 2,411 feet elevation. Indepen- pounds and has been named Vic-Mary Schwiening, 21/2 miles to the Mrs. Felix Noriega. southwest of the new prospector, was abandoned Jan. 4, 1930, at JOE RAVID ROSS ATTENDS 4,315 feet, after topping the Ellen- CHICAGO 4-H CONGRESS burger at 4,230 feet on 2,231 feet

on 2,300 feet elevation.

Drillsite is 330 feet from

5,420 feet in black shale.

5,496 feet in the detrital.

AREA WEST TEXAS C of C MEMBERS TO MEET DEC. 19

Members of the West Texas of Region 9, to be held December culture is lost." 19 at 7 o'clock in the Green Room

Castilleja Given 25 - Years By Crockett Jury

Christmas population in its his- Sonora shearing captain, guilty of tory. It's a combination of factors_ murder with malice Tuesday and

the case and the Court of Criminal other Christmas season side- Appeals in San Antonio reversed awards in out-of-town shows. lights- Louis Davis stretching sore the conviction and ordered a new

ed by Dixon Mahon, Crockett George Wall trapped a porcu- County attorney-elect, announced Firestone Rubber Co. pine this week, the first he ever it was through with testimony.

The defense contended that the Meredith Joy. heart attack recently in San An- state failed to prove that Castilgelo and is in a hospital there. Dr. lega did the shooting "beyond any

FOR SONORAN'S MOTHER

Donald Ray Behrens, son of Bib Tuesday afternoon at the Livings- leadership award to Oscar Carpell A's and I B: Amanda Tear, Both awards were given by the Ratliff, Sammie Rader.

Howell, Steve Fuqua, Carloyn Hall, Sophomores, All A's: Betsy Jean Ellen Schwiening, Larry All Vison Claire Jones, Linda Ny-Funeral services were held medal Army's finest. He was overseas a hospital after being admitted Sun- county for 1952, was presented by The Max Hardegrees day night with a heart ailment. Prugel to Carlos Loeffler. back from Carlsbad, N. M. . . . She was a pioneer resident of the

week. . . . Mr. and Mrs. George band, Edwin Neville, moved from Barrow had as their guests last Alpine to Sonora in 1947 after he retired. Mr. Noville game to the Barrow had as their guests last weekend Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stewart of Junction. . . O. H. Wright, who is working near Mulechae was here last weekend.

Applie to School in 1941 and 1941 and "Achievement", made three main retired. Mr. Neville came to the "Achievement", made three main is not just a matter of setting a just a matter of setting a goal, reaching it, and then restored was here last weekend.

in last week's Life Magazine in a Anna Ake, was born June 12, 1876 progressive proposition that proin last week's Life Magazine in a picture story about a party given by the Architects Club at Tulane University. . . . Mrs. P. J. Taylor returned recently from Marlin, where she was with her mother, Mrs. W. B. Hubbard, who was ill. Mrs. Hubbard is reported improving . . . Postmaster James D. daughters, Mrs. Ray Dudley of Trainer announces that the Post Trainer announces that the Post Office will be open until 5 o'clock Antonio and Mrs. Lois Kelley of Control of the control of their sons, Glenn, was hon. One of their sons, Glenn, was hilled in 1918 in a Mexican bandit the whore she was with her mother, Mrs. Hubbard is reported improvation. Neville of Sonora, and three does not reach its full meaning until it is expressed in helping of clock and ceremonies will be held at 9 o'clock and ceremonies will be held at 10.30 o'clock. Following graduation. picture story about a party given in Yellow Springs, Penn. She was ruces objective after objective.

Office will be open until 5 o'clock Antonio and Mrs. Lois Kelley of until it is expressed in helping at the base auditorium at 10:30 Office will be open until 5 o'clock. Following graduation, the next two Saturdays afternoons. Midland, whom Mrs. Neville had others. "The Christ, whose birth-

Congratulations To These **NEW PARENTS**

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn A. (Bud) Mayfair Minerals, Inc., of Mc- Glasscock are the parents of a Allen, has spotted a 5,000-foot ro- daughter, Bobbie Jo, born on her tary wildcat, its No. 1 C. D. Wyatt, mother's birthday, December 7. A largely attended and very en-30 miles east-southeast of Sonora The baby weighed 7 pounds, 2 joyable social was given at the re-

miles east of Hunt 1 Wyatt, adan- Grandparents are Mrs. Thelma doned at 4,436 feet Oct. 1, 1943. Briscoe and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. participating are loud in their Vander Stucken. It reported top of the Ellenburger Glasscock. Mrs. Beulah Pfiester

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Noriega Mary Luckie, abandoned July are the parents of a son born last 22, 1949, at 4,676 feet after top- week at the Hudspeth Memorial day. dent Oil Co., and Sun Oil Co. 1 tor, Jr. Grandparents are Mr. and

mba urment need for greater land Mayfair will drill the prospector conservation activity was presenta charlenge to 1800 4-H the Club members and leaders, includnorth and west lines of 50-A-GW ing Joe David Ross of Sonora, lastweek at their annual Congress in 44-B-HE&WT, was drilling below vice-president of the The Firestore Tire & Rubber Company.

Norsworthy 1 Reiley, wildcat, Following announcement of the Norsworthy 1 Reiley, wildcat, 1 Norsworthy 2 Shannon Chark- outstanding contributions to Na- chandise, swing machines, Balling and over the country war would be over in just a few the ground or dive for cover. Bury changed. son, wildcat, 70-14-TW&NG, was tional Soil and Water Conserva- ger, accompanied by Professor and greatly enhance the value of weeks, and that the victory could your face in your arms, rilling below 4,885 feet in black tion, Firestone pointed out that every week there are 48,000 more of twenty years experience, was think about it? mouths to be fed in the United in Sonora this week. Mr. Dowdy States but there is no increase in reports a good business. the amount of land available for

growing food. Chamber of Commerce or represen- granary of the Roman Empire, is a water hole that produces a tatives of business firms belong- was cited by Firestone as "a grim magificent crop of cockle-burs ing to the organization are invit- warning that a city or a nation to attend a business meeting cannot long exist once its agri- 100 million acres-100 million acres nora Saturday. They report that Perhaps the first thing to know

Seriousness of our nation's farm they never can be returned to cul- and will winter well. of the St. Angelus Hotel in San land problem was emphasized by tivation. DRIVE SAFELY! OBSERV. acres of productive land in the U. have only three acres left to sup- Carts ever brought to Texas. S. today. But we have already lost port each of us."

Adult Leadership Award Presented Posthumously To Cleve Jones, Jr.

An Ozona found Ben Castilleja, Adult Leadership Award Tuesday PAIR CHARGED WITH The late Cleve Jones, Jr., was night at the 4-H achievement banquet as "the outstanding non-pro- LOCAL STATION HOLDUP highway crews, oil production and recommended a prison term of 25 fessional 4-H Club leader of 1952." seismograph crews, Lone Star Gas years. Judge Garland Casebier Mr. Jones' father, C. T. Jones, Sr., received the award from Joe D. Ross as 200 guests stood in silent

guests, Oscar Carpenter gave a rechampionships and 72 individual

ging to get by on four hours sleep tence.

offering prizes for window and Attorney Hart Johnson and assist- ed Ross with the Soil and Water Conservation award given by the Weeks Honor Roll

Fred T. Earwood presented the caught. George says several have Castillega's attorneys are Clayton Texas Sheep and Goat Raiser Bray of Sonora, assisted by Alfon award for sheep and wool to Ted Bailey Joy, son of Mr. and Mrs.

> Earwood presented the TS&GR A award for goat and mohair to

A. E. Prugel, Lion Club president, awarded the meat animal to Tommy Love and the

E. A. Brodhead, superintendent

Dr. Eddington, in speaking on "Achievement", made three main E-CHTH GRADE ing on one's laurels. Achievement is a constant, changing thing, a

Usual closing hour is 2 o'clock on been visiting the past two months. day we are shortly to celebrate, alservice to our fellows go hand in hand," Dr. Eddington concluded.

61 Years Ago

A largely attended and very enounces and was born at Hudspeth sidence of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. praises of the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Birtrong.

turned from San Angelo Thurs- Eaton.

-61back from the Pecos. Their own her mother, Mrs. J. W. Turner. range is far superior to any to be had on the Pecos.

-61-F. M. Drake left Saturday for with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Houston to attend the meeting of Cecil Cochran, in Merkel. the Masonic Grand Lodge.

-61the Christmas holidays.

J. L. Dowdy of the firm of Mathews, a piano and organ tuner wool.

-61-About four miles north of So-The decline of Timgad, once the nora on the road to San Angelo, All are welcome.

Thomas E. Irwin, 31, charged with before a capacity crowd. taking \$130 at gunpoint from the Bill Smith Station, were sentenc-Colorado State Penitentiary after

The local crime the pair is charged with took place the night of October 9. Shortly after, the pair was picked up in Colorado Springs "June Rose Lyles sang a solo, was picked up in Colorado Springs" "Jesus Loves Me." Mrs. E. D.

Chorres sang Jingle Bells, Old Time Religion" and led the audience in singing "Silent Night."

June Rose Lyles sang a solo, was picked up in Colorado Springs "Jesus Loves Me." Mrs. E. D. Joe David Ross reported on his of October 9. Shortly after, the pair recent trip to the 4-H Congress in was picked up in Colorado Springs tering on a Christmas scene for In the second trial which began Chicago. Young Ross, who won the following a running gun battle.

Irwin and Mrs. Seaman will be Ross doing her Christmas shopp- Zaragosa Sanchez, Sheriff B. W. experiences, which ranged from brought to trial here following ing with grandson, Lee Chastant. Hutcherson, and Glen Crites, for- shrimp cocktail strategy to mana-

Joe M. Vander Stucken present- Seniors Lead Six

The senior class led the high Rode, Roland Moore, Kay Shurley, school honor roll during the past Jessie Lem Johnson, Alice Lee The senior class led the high six weeks with 10 student's making all A's and all A's and one B, it was announced by Norman S. Davis, principal.

Maxine Ballard, Oscar Carpenter, land, Margaret Alice Smith and Patsy Drennan, Nettie Kisselburg, Gil Trainer. Marilyn Mittel and Rita Renfroe.

Infantry Division, one of the Neville died Monday in a Midland the outstanding 4-H boy of the A's and 1 B: Ralph Copeland and gaard, Barbara Wilson, Lynn Kir-Raymond Darrow.

of schools, introduced Dr. Andrew Mittel. All A's and 1 B: Annie Lou Kenneth Fuqua, John Ed. Neville, Eddington, president of Schreiner Bruce, Dick Constant Court Fuqua, John Ed. Neville, Bruce, Dick Copeland, Cynthia Freddie Fields, Jim Ray Baker driving, \$14. Hall, Priscilla Pfiester, Elsie Street and Harold Jean Moore.

DICK STREET TO GET

receive his wings and a commis- Mrs. Louise Glasscock sion as a second lieutenant in the Mrs. W. J. Fields Air Force December 19, when Class 52-H is graduated at Webb Air Mrs. Matha Trainer

Street will be assigned to Big Spways taught that achievement and ring for several weeks training Rio Air Force Base.

> Mr. and Mrs. Dantes Reiley and terview young men who are inte-Miss Peggy Reiley.

Personal Notes

Miss Liesel Vander Stucken of Birtrong last Saturday night San Antonio spent Monday with Those who had the pleasure of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. E. F.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Groom of Big Lake spent the weekend with Capt. Jim Farr, the attorney, re- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. R. V. Cook was in San An-Berry Bros., of Schleicher gelo Monday and Tuesday to at-County, are drifting their sheep tend a Christmas party given by

and family spent the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Slone had as Arrangements are being made their guests over the weekend their fense and Disaster Relief Head- floor and get under a bed or ART CLUB GIVES for a grand dance on the nights of daughter, Mrs. O. D. McMillan, quarters and the Federal Civil De-heavy table. 24th and 25th, and a good time husband and their son and family, Norsworthy 1 Allison, wildcat, Chicago by Raymond C. Firestone, generally expected in Sonora for Mr. and Mrs. James Slone of Brady.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE NEWS

Adams, of Bee Hollow, were in So- work with your neighbors.

Children's Choir Recital Held Sunday Night

Sixty-four members of the Methodist Church Cherub and Altar Chairs, under the direction of Mrs. W. D. Bradley, Jr., gave their re-Mrs. Doris Jane Seaman, 25, and cital Sunday night at the church

The Cherub Choir, composed of children aged three through the toys which are in a fair state of everybody is getting the spirit. Tom Miguel Gonzales August 19, 1951, Following the introduction of ed to from 5 to 10 years in the fourth grade, sang four hymns. The Altar Choir, children from the pleading guilty to an armed rob- fifth, sixth and seventh grades, bery charge involving a Colorado sang five hymns. The combined handymen. Springs, Colo., service station.

The local station of the combined choirs sang "Jingle Bells," "Old Colorado sang "Jingle Bells," "Old Colorado sang five hymns. The combined handymen.

Shurley played the accompaniments on the organ.

Lynn Rogge, Jo Ann Lowe, Randie Fawcett, Barbara Wright, Sar-Duncan, Candace Cauthorn, Kat-from this area at the present time. herine Adams, Linda Fuqua, Gil SENIORS- All A's: Maxine worth, III, Ray D. Lancaster, District administer and control. Betsy Ross, the first Sutton County girl to win an award in Ross, Billy Scott. All A's and 1 B: gaard, Joyce Hearn, Jan McClel-Ross, Billy Scott. All A's and 1 B:

> JUNIORS- All A's: None. All Daon Locklin, Nancy Reed, Janice our great resource-grass.
>
> A's and 1 B: Amanda Pearl, Bill Davis, Judith Singleton, Charlie Howell, Steve Fugua, Carloyn Hall,

Aldwell, Nancy Hunt and Martha Ann Morris, June Rose Lyles, ber are as follows:
Mittel. All A's and 1 B: Annie Lou Kenneth Fuqua, John Ed. Neville, Lt. Herbert Havens, reckless

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Stella Hignight, Eldorado Reger Gotcher, Ozona Mrs. Augustine Garza

Recruiter Coming December 17 Master Sergeant Winston B

and then transferred to the Del Murray, U. S. Air Force Recruiting Sergeant, will be in Sonora lic, \$14. Planning to attend the gradua-tion are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith, Wednesday, December 17, to infrom 10 o'clock until 2 o'clock rested in either the Army or the the peace, \$14.

Air Force. Persons interested may see M-Sgt. Murray at the Post Office Wednesday.

tended the funeral, last week in \$14. San Angelo, of E. S. Noble, Jr.

spending the weekend with her cense, \$14. uncle, L. C. Hardesty, and family. Alvin L. King, drunk, \$14.

Exactly what, you may ask, can if you're warned of an atomic an individual do about civil deattack, and even if you're not warn-Stocker and feeder lambs drew fense?

fense Administration.

Gill, state coordinator of civil de- bench. fense, points out that doing quite If you're at SCHOOL, drop to a bit NOW is vital to every one of the floor cut of line of windows. the Baptist Church. What do the commissioners belong to the population which

The Rev. Oliver Wilson will hold As far as the individual is con-Episcopal services in the school cerned, civil defense preparation- ing: house on Tuesday, December 15. and that is the surest road to surand that is the surest read to survival-is made up of two main pared shelter. Turn off all appli- Lossie Mae Kelley, Ruin wille, J. E. Eldridge, John Fields, James David, Thomas and Columbus a family unit, and (2) learning to work as If y

You must also know what to do the nearest approved building or shelter.

Sonora Girls Win Cage Tourney

Wanted

The Sonora Lions Club needs toys. The club has a list of about Basketball Tournament. 30 needy children and is collecting toys to be repaired and paintrepair to the West Texas Utilities 28-11. office, where they will be process-

All resident landowners living South of the Junction Highway Members of the Cherub Choir are and North of the Bond raod are Clara Margaret Schwiening, Cindy eligible to participate in the elec-Galbraith, Allison Espy, Kay tion of a supervisor of the Ed-Campbell, Susan Allison, Peggy Lynn Grobe, Merry Lou Glasscock, District. The election will be held Mary Fay Baker, Judy Lancaster, in the Courthouse at 2 P. M. Tues-Bill Elliott, Bobby Kelley, Janet day, December 13 to select a Kay Johnson, Jimmy Wilson, Kara ranchman to represent this area sors. The election originally set was the only casulaty of the tourah Sawyer, Gerry Mayfield, Gail for October 7 was postponed and leg and torn ligament in the El-

Joe Brown Ross is supervisor Allison, Sandra Lou Newton, Jan ed by landowners within each The Board of Supervisors elect-Smith, Joe Willman, L. P. Blood- District administer and control the

Wide support of the rancher elected to the Board helps strengthen the District, further the cause Members of the Altar Choir are conservation and improvement of of self-government and hasten the

J. P. COURT

Fines assessed following pleas by, Flora Mae Minnick, Patsy of guilty in Justice of the Peace FRESHMEN- All A's: Edward Rode, Lomalea Bridges, Joe Fields, Alfred Cooper's court for Novem-

Thomas Wall, no operator's li-

cense, \$14. Barnes J. Kather, speeding, \$14. R. C. Lovelace, disturbing the peace, \$14. (not from Sonora) O. G. Gilbert, overload truck,

Pedro Torres, driving on left not passing, \$14. Pedro Torres, failure to appear

in ccurt, \$28. Rosclico Perez, Jr., no operator's license, \$14. James E. Lowery, reckless driv-

Maggie Hubbard, drunk, \$14.

cense, \$14. William F. Garman, Jr., worthless checks, second offense, \$28. Dn Vogel, no operator's license

second offense, \$28.
Pablo G. Abila, indecent in pub-

Alfredo Virgen, druk, \$14. Ben Garcia, drunk, \$14. Sam Miguel Gonzolo, disturbing

Bacilio Villareal, disturbing the

peace, \$28. Garth M. Lowrie, overload truck,

Jerome Hewersuyn, no registry S. W. Pipkin, ovelength trailer, \$18.

Mrs. Allen Bowers of London is Ben Castillo, no operators li-

Civil Air Defense Plan Mapped By State Disaster Headquarters

perts answer, especially if you'll tion first:

that are ruined to the point where their cattle are in good condition is the air raid alert signal. This teacher. Go to your assigned shelwould be either a three-minute ter quietly. wailing siren or short blasts. The Mr. Firestone in his statement An additional 100 million acres E. A. McCarthy has received the all-clear wiuld be three one-min-wardens. Go to the nearest approvthat: "We have about 465 million are badly damaged. . . Today, we finest lot of Buggies, Hacks and ute blasts with two minutes of sil- ed building or shelter. ence between.

Quite a bit, civil defense ex- | Consider a no-warning situafollow advice from the State De- If you're at HOME, drop to the

If you're at WORK, drop to the For that matter, William L. Mc- floor and get under a dest or work

If you're in a VEHICLE, drop your arms.

This is what you do with warn-If you're at HOME, go to a pre-

If you're at WORK, obey wardens. Go to your assigned shelter. If you're at SCHOOL, obey your

If you're in the OPEN, obey

If you're in a VEHICLE, go to

The Sonora High School girls basketball team ate the cake at their own party last Saturday night when they handed the Lakeview Maidens a 39-35 defeat to win the Sonora Girls Invitation

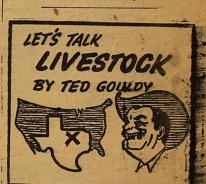
Playing their last two games without a substitution, Sonora ed in time for Santa to make de- beat Del Rio 32-13 to ease into livery. Patrons are asked to bring the finals. Previously they had beaten Utopia 37-28 and Mertzon

With three minutes to go in the ed by a committee of volunteer final game, Coach Jewel Pye's girls were tied with Lakeview, 33-33. Klomah Shipman, Lakeview worward, tossed in a field throw to give the Maidens a 35-33 edge. June Henderson then tied it again with two free throws and a few seconds later made two more field goals to give Sonora the game 39-

Betty Sue Allen was named to the all-tournament defensive team and June Henderson made the alltournament offensive team. Both were presented individual awards by Supt. E. A. Brodhead.

Barbara West, daughter of Mr. on the District Board of Supervi- and Mrs. Jimmy West of Eldorado. leg and torn ligament in the Eldorado-Del Rio game. She received treatment here and is recover-

Members of the Sonora team are Nettie Kisselburg, Betsy Ross, June Henderson, Betty Sue Allen, Rita Renfrce and Patsy Drennan.



Fort Worth-Livestock again under heavy pressure at start of the second week in December as receipts around the m marketing circle were again; heavier than a week ago. The species of livestock in smaller n

bers were hogs. Most classes of cattle and ves were fully 50 cent to \$1 below the low close of the previous in some cases this put prices \$150 or so under those of about ten days ago. Stocker demand continues very small, a few choice calves and yearlings in demand, and some outlets for stocker cows. However, most stocker classes very hard to

move and many sell for slaughter. Lambs ruled \$1 to \$1.50 under the previous week's high time, Pigs opened steady to 25 cents lower, topping at \$17 and \$17.25

Monday. Sows were 75 cents to \$1 off at \$12 to \$15.25. Good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings sold from \$20 to \$28.50, while plain and medium butcher cattle sold from \$12 to \$19, with ranny yearlings at \$9 to \$12. Fat cows cashed at \$12 to \$15.25, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mackey at-license, \$14; overlength trailer, and canners and cutters sold from \$8 to \$12. Bulls cashed at 10 t\$0

> Good and choice fat calves sold for \$18 to \$24, a few heavy weights to \$24 to \$25. Plain and medium butcher sorts sold from \$12 to \$17, and culls drew \$10 to \$12. Stocker calves and yearlings sold at \$21 down. Stocker cows sold for \$11

Good and choice fat lambs cashed at \$18 to \$20, and medium to \$11 to \$17. Fat yearlings sold for \$12 to \$17. Aged wethers drew \$10 down. Slaughter ewes cashed at \$5.50 to \$7.50.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Senora Art Club held its annual Christmas dinner Thursday night, Dec. 4, in the basement of

Attending the dinner were simply does the best job of survi- to the floor and bury your face in Lloyd McMullen, Fred Spinks, Messr.s and Mmes. O. C. Ogden, Louin Martin, Ford Allen, Ariel Newton, Howard Kirby and Mmes. Maysie Brown, Dorothy Baker, L. Decker and Misses Lois B. Hill and Betty Rankhorn.

> Miss Nettie Kesselburg spent the weekend in San Antonio with her sister, Mrs. E. N. Williams, and family

Attend SOME Church Sunday

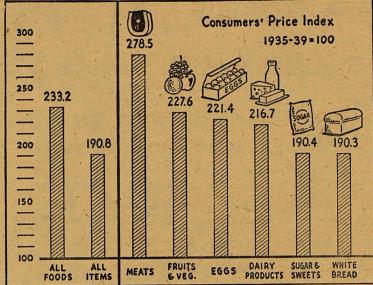
The Double-Barred Cross which Christmas Seals is an interna- Association reports. appears on the Christmas Seal is tional custom.

sa copy righted emblem of the nation's fight against tuberculosis. year received Christmas Seals

The cost of finding an active More than 1,000,000 Texans case of tuberculosis has been set \$700 to \$750 on a national ba-Stamping of yuletide mail with by mail, the Texas Tuberculesis sis.

Smart, sleek lines accentuated by new jet-tube taillights and a new chrome molding through the center of the rear fender line are featured in the 1953 Ford Customline Fordor sedan. Outstanding mechanical feature is a new "miracle ride" which brings to the high volume field for the first time the smooth riding characteristics of

Food Price Index Shows Slight Drop



Bureau of Labor Statistics

Bread and sugar and sweets are having a neck-and-neck race for low position among the major food items which are used in the Bureau of Labor Statistics consumers' price index. The latest monthly report from the BLS showed a slight reduction in the "all foods" index as compared with the previous month.

compared with the previous month.

Among the major items in the index, bread has advanced less than any of the others, when compared with the 1935-39 average which the BLS uses as 100. Bakers say this points up even more sharply their statement that "penny for penny, bread is your best food buy."

Letters To The Editor

by Mrs. Jim Huston This column represents the opinion of the writer, not necessarily the opinion of this news-

policies have benefited more than Q - - I realize I'm entitltd to

AMONG DEMOCRACIES UNESCO resulted in protest re-signations of several Western de-legates. It is thought that this

A - - The law imposes no restgo ahead with GI training in your would be regarded as tragic by new school. elevers in Western democracy.

its nature, its record, and its close association with the agressor of at least 14 semesters house or (Potsdam communique-1945)

munism, the Western democarcies hours, and less than half-time, unhave, since 1945, moved into an der 7 semester-hours or the equiever-closer rapprochement with ranco. In the event of a third Q - I have a fellowship from World War, the strategic position, the Atomic Energy Commission, and the economic resources of and I find that I also am eligible Spain would be vitally important for training under the Korean GI for the defense of Western Europe. Bill. Could I take my training un-The U.S. has already been permitt-der both programs at the same ed to construct air bases in Spain, time? in return for the economic aid
which has been given Franco.

GI allowances for training taken GROWTH OF COMMUNISM IN under the auspices of the Govern-SPAIN

alliance with the Spanish dictator a duplication of benefits paid to has consolidated our position you from the Federal Treasury. against Communist aggression in Europe. Basically, however, it has from service, and I plan to apply had the opposite effect: It has for Korean term insurance some-

fundamentally hostile to the Francient, or must I also pay a monthco regime. They are a freedom- ly premium? loving people, proud of their past greatness, sickened by the totali- not be sufficent. You also must tarian government which deprives pay the required first premium bethem of their right freely to chart fore the 120-day deadline. their destiny and to restore respect for their country in the eyes of the world. The alliance of the for practical concern.

As a result, the Spanish Com- the cause of the West. munist party has become incres-Communism can they overthrow stable demo the dictator.

A BETTER POLICY There is yet time for the West- which Communism offers to desern democracies to redeem them- perate men. selves in the eyes of the Spanish must be made soon.

ment, we will sow the seeds of safe for democracy. It won't work.

OIL FIELD WELDING

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS FROM VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

Q - - I am planning to take a correspondence course under the Kerean GI Bill. How will it be charged against my entitlement?

A - _ One-fourth of the elapsed time in taking the course will be Since the end of the war, our charged against your entitlement. relations with Spain have been Elapsed time is measured from motivated by anti-Communism. It the date you enroll to the date is therefore paradoxical that our school processes your last lesson.

hindered the Communist cause.

ONLY ONE SPAIN only one change of course under the Korean GI Bill But what if I want to change schools without The recent admission of Spain to changing course? Is there any

latest concession to Franco paves rictions on changing schools, so the way for Spain's ultimate acceptance into full U. N. member-volved. Before making your move, ship. Such a step, if taken, would however, you must apply to VA cause further dissension among for approval. If everything's in the Western nations; dissension order, VA will issue a supplemental certificate authorizing you to

Spain was originally refused time and part-time training in acmembership in the U. N., because it did not "in view of its origin," courses, under the Korean GI Bill? A - - Full-time training consists

states, possess the qualifications the equivalent. Three-quarters necessary to justify membership." time is between 10 and 14 semester-hours or the equivalent; half-Motivated by the fear of Com- time, between 7 and 10 semester-

ment under any other law-where On the surface, this reluctant the GI payments would constitute

Q - - I've just been discharged strengthened the Communists. | time within 120 days of my dis-For the Spanish people are charge. Is an application suffi-

A - - An application along would

Attend SOME Church Sunday

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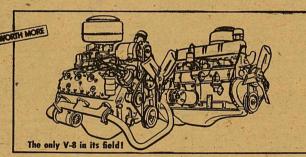
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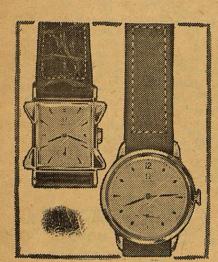
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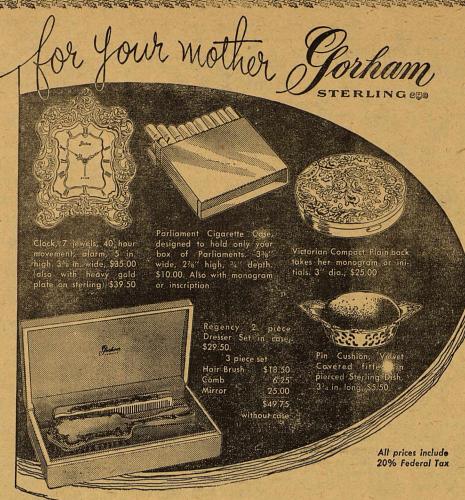
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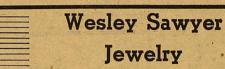
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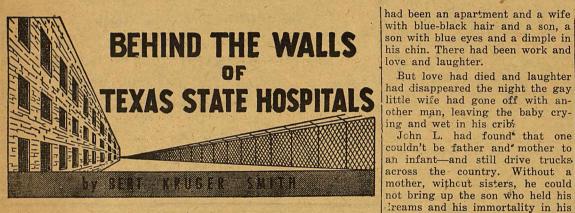
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Jackson, Medical Director of the ing to the stock yards. Board for Texas State Hospitals | There was hardly anyone left Texas.

By Bert Kruger Smith John L. had an anniversary, but he didn't even know it.

NOTE: This is the fourth in a versary. Twenty years since he series of articles about our State had come to the State hospital Hospital Program, prepared under brought in handcuffed to the shethe supervision of Dr. George W. riff, brought in like an animal golaries with the steel was presented by the steel wa

ing the earth (and John L.'s sor and Special Schools, and sponsor- who remembered John L. Back in ed by the Hogg Foundation for the city where he used to live, Mental Hygiene, University of time had washed over, leaving the sands of his existence naked and unmarked.

Twenty years ago he had been a young man, newly-married, hard-

space, great and horrible men rising to power. In twenty years nothing was the Today was his twentieth anni- working. Twenty years ago there

same-nothing but John L. and the men and women like him. John lay curled up in his bed n the ward, curled up and motionless like a bear who has hiber-

two fat hands.

nated for the winter and forgotten t was spring. ward. He could still feel the sun, warm on the back of his neck. But in the ward the air was chilled.

The son had gone to strangers

And John had come, eventually to this crowded, sweat-filled room. Twenty years! The face of the

world had changed. Wars consum-

fighting overseas), jet planes

streaking across the skies, inven-

tions making it possible to cross

There was the felling of hopelessness, of dark corners where sunlight would never touch. He stopped at John L.'s bed and gazed at the middle-aged man in

the khaki pants and shirt, the whiskered face, the helpless hands. And Dr. M. clenched his fists and wished that he could will time

back for John, that he could have him now as a newly-committed patient. For Dr. M. knew that in mental cases, as in surgery, speed in treatment is essential. If John had been treated with electro coma when he first was admitted, he would have had a 90% chance of recovery. After two years, the chance dropped to 25%. After five years to less than 5%.

Dr. M .did some quick arithmethic in his head. If it cost \$2 per day per patient, the State had already expended almost \$15,000 on John. He shook his head. And some taxpayers complained that electro-coma and insulin therapy cost money!

He hurried through the rest of the ward. There were so many other wards, needing so much attention. He rubbed his hands wearily across his eyes. A little attention would mean so much to some of the patients, a little time to talk. But there was no time. There were not nearly enough doctors, not nearly enough hours

in every day. The doctor crossed the stubby grass over to Ward 6. But there was progress being made. Patients were being processed faster so that treatment could start immediately. And there was more insulin therapy being used, more refresher courses for the doctors, more consultation staffs of specialists, better laboratory equipment. And on the physical care side, the operat-ing rooms were being improved, restraint curtailed, constructive

activity for patients begun. Begun! That was the word. Everything had only begun. And there was so much yet to do Group Therapy. Better treatment centers. More recreation. More trained doctors.



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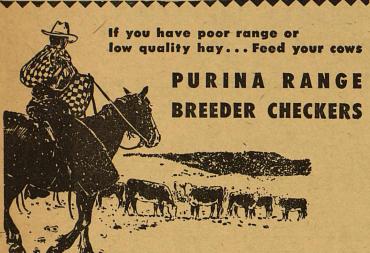
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-SOCIETY NOTES-

Mrs. Artie Davis, Society Editor

Sonora, Texas, Friday, December 12, 1952

Alley of Sonora.

in tall candelabras flanked the ar-

Spring Church of Christ present-

white satin ribbon. The Bible, a

the Holy Land and was inlaid with

Miss LaVerne King of Sterling

honor, and Miss Ethel Mae Alley of Big Lake, sister of the

City, sister of the bride, was maid

dresses, respectively. These were

skirts of of nylon net over taffeta.

Fitted velveteen bodices featured

sequins. They carried contrasting

bouquets of pink and blue shatter-

Karen Kay King of Blackwell,

gown of mellow pink. The full skirt was caught to a fitted bodice

which featured draped neckline.

Her nylon headdress was outlined with sequins. She carried a spider bouquet of blue shattered carnations tied with blue satin.

Darrel Alley of Lubbock was

his brother's best man. Glen Richardson of Sonora and H. A. Chapple of Sterling City were ushers and groomsmen.

A reception was held in the Chapple home. The table was centered with garlands of white chry-

santhemums and carnations draped over crystal candelabras holding white tapers. Mrs. L. C. Mc-

Donald served cake and Mrs. G. W. Tillerson of Christoval was at the punch service. Guests were registered by Mrs. Roland Lowe. Others in the house party were Mrs. H. F. Donalson, Mrs. Chapple, and Mrs. Walter King of

When the couple left on a wedding trip, the bride was wearing a navy blue suit with white nylon

blouse. Her white veleteen hat was decorated with pearls and rhine-

stone trim enhanced her white gloves. She wore blue shoes, carried a blue bag and wore an orchid

Mr. and Mrs. Alley will leave Jan. 12 for Saudi Arabia where

the bridegroom is employed as

farm supervisor at Al Khari with

the Arabian American Oil Co. A

graduate of Sonora High School and Texas. A. & M. College, he formerly was employed in Sterling

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Alley-King Rites



Miss Roberta Doran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Doran of Sonora, will be wed Saturday in the First Baptist Church here to Jess L. Freeman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess J. Freeman, of Quincy, Fla.

WADE STOKES GIVEN BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. S. H. Stokes, of Junction, honored her son, Wade, on his fourth birthday with a party at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Batts

Sented by Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Bill Barbee. Others in the house party were Mmes. Lowe, Campbell, Rawlings and Ross Foster.

The party room was decorated with Christmas trimmings. A gift and a balloon, a candy christmas I. W. Terry were hostesses. tree, and a candy Santa was given

to each guest.

The birthday cake was topped with a snow man.

Sandwiches, punch and choco-Angie Moore, James Rex and Betty Hutcherson, Bob and Herman Moore, Bill McClelland, Greg Hiling of San Angelo, Terry Trainer, Tim and Steve Thorp, Billy Wayne and Tommy Lynn Smith, Jimmy Trainer, Libb Mills Wallace, Jo Ann Lowe, Randy and Sherill Ann Awalt, Cindy and Debbie Galbraith, Guy Askew, Judy Lancas-Benny Friend of Ozona and Mmes. kew, Tommy Smith, Miers Savell, Worth. Theresa Friend, Gene Wallace, Sidney Awalt, Ernest McClelland, Billy Galbraith, Batts Friend of

BRIDE-ELECT HONORED WITH TEA TUESDAY

Miss Bonnie Ruth King, who Read Saturday married Marvin Eugene Alley In Sterling City Saturday, was honored last Tuesday, with a gift tea in the H. A. Chapple home.

bell, Chapple, Horace Donalson, T. S. Foster, Ross Foster, Anna Lee Johnson, Roland Lowe, T. C. Rawlings and Trinon Revell were hos-

Mrs. Chapple greeted guests. In the receiving line with the honoree was her mother, Mrs. Riley J.

White flowers were used throughout the home. The dining officiated at the rites before an work tablecloth and was centered with an arrangement of American of white gladioli and white tapers beauty roses, pink and alert bule fluted maline. White tapers and white gladioli completed the arrangement.

Miss LaVerne King, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Walter King, aunt of the bridge, registered guests. Mrs. T. S. Foster and Mrs. nylon net. The bodice was topped Donalson presided at the punch service. Piano selections were presented by Mrs. Johnson and Mrs.

A coffee honoring Miss King a French cap. was given Monday at the Roy Foster home. Mrs. Foster and Mrs.

gift of the bridegroom, came from Miss Terry, Miss King and her mother greeted guests. Miss Lamother of pearl. Verne King presided at the bride's

Mrs. Lester Foster presided at late cake was served to Andy and the serving table and Mrs. Roy Foster was at the coffee service. bridegroom, was bridesmaid. They The table was centered with an arrangement of chrysanthemums and wore blue and American Beauty fruit. Chrysanthemums were used throughout the house.

A corsage and gift were presented to the honoree.

draped shoulder lines. Side panels of draped nylon caught with vel-Tech. Sgt. Raymond Shroyer, who has been stationed the past veteen forget-me-nots enhanced ter, Vicki Savell, Clayton and year in French Morroco, North the skirts. Their matching nylon head-dresses were outlined with Aferica, came in Saturday morn-B. W. Hutcherson, James Ed. Hut- ing to spend the Christmas holicherson, Andrew Moore, Tommy days with his mother, Mrs. Mary Thorp, Reggie Trainer, Ralph Shroyer. He will then be station-Trainer, C. D. Wyatt, Gwen As- ed at Carswell AFB near Fort cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. She wore a nylon tulle

SUBSCRIBE TO THE NEWS Ozona, Mora Huling of San An- gelo and E. A. Ezell of Barnhart.

METHODIST WOMEN'S ADULT CLASS MEETS

The Methodist Women's Adult Class met at the home of Mrs. B. W. Hutcherson for a covered dish supper and social last week. A turkey dinner was served. Assisting Mrs. Hutcherson were Mrs. J. E. Grimland, Mrs. Fred Nichols, Mrs. S. H. Stokes of Junction and Mrs. James Ed. Hutcherson.

A single-ring ceremony read at A Christmas theme was carried out. Places were marked with Sterling City Church of Christ cards bearing Christmas designs. united in marriage Miss Bonnie Mrs. Maysie Brown gave a short Ruth King and Marvin Eugene talk on the origin of the Christ-Alley of Al Khari, Sanudi Arabia.

Others present included Mmes.
W. J. Fields, J. T. McClelland, Ella
Wallace, J. W. Trainer, Annie
Sharp, Robert Kelley, Sr., C. E.
Stites, Rose Thorp, T. W. Sandherr, Pobert Rose, O. G. Bebesek The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Riley James King of Sterling City and the bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. W. O. Batten of Coahoma, for- herr, Robert Rees, O. G. Babcock mer minister of the local church, and George Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malone, of arch of greenery. Floor baskets Del Rio, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley White.

rangemnt. A chorus from the Big Service.

Spring Church of Christ presented music.

Mr. King gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a ballerina length gown of calloon lace and length gown of calloon lace and length gown of galloon lace and ton. She formerly was employed room at the Baptist Church. with a nylon net jacket featuring by the Soil Conservation Service long, shirred sleeves enhanced at Sterling City and Big Spring. with lace motifs at the shoulder. Lace trim was appliqued on the

The rehearsal dinner was held bouffant skirt of double nylon net Friday night at the Community over satin. Her fingertip-length over satin. Her fingertip-length veil of nylon tulle was caught to Center in Sterling City. Mrs. L. C. McDonald, Mrs. G. W. Tillerson of Christoval, and Mrs. Walter sang Christmas carols. She carried a Bible topped with a white orchid and showers of King of Blackwell were hostesses.

P-T A Program Held Tuesday

The Parent-Teacher Association met December 2 at the Elementary School auditorium. Mrs. Frank Potmecil, president, opened the meet-

ing with a prayer. Mrs. Rex Lowe presented the Elementary School choir in a program of Christmas carols. Yvonne Davis and Wanda Sue Mackey sang two duets, "White Christmas" and "Let It Snow." Billy Scott, president of the Student Council, gave a report on his recent trip to Florida to attend the Convention of Student Councils. Scott also showed color slides taken on the

Speaker for the program was Mr. Pat Stephenson, minister of the Church of Christ. Mr. Stephenson spoke on "Lead Kindly Light."

Approximately seventy members

FELLOWSHIP CLASS HAS DINNER MONDAY EVENING

The Fellowship Sunday School Class met Monday evening for a North Texas State College at Den-Christmas dinner in the dining Christmas decorations were used

about the room.

Jan Keng gave a Christmas reading. Mary Lois Hull, accompanied by Mrs. Rex Lowe, sang Christmas carols.

The group played games and

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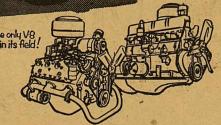
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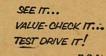


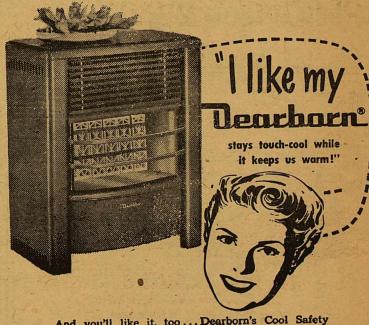
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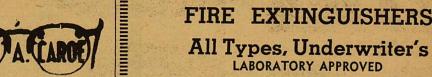


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sides the hosts those attendnell, R. G. Nance, J. P. Smith, in Martin and O. G. Babcock.

mla, who plan to make their son. e in Sonora, spent the weekend her sister, Mrs. Wesley White. tend.

EASTERN STAR PLANS MEETING TUESDAY

O. E. S. will hold their regular at a covered dish dinner and meeting next Tuesday night, Dec. party Saturday night at their 16. Mrs. Estella Harral, of Rankin, Deputy Grand Matron of District Bunnell won mens high 5 Section 2, will make her official

Committees appointed for the affair are for refreshments, Mrs. Florie Davis of Del Rio, Mrs. Pau were Messrs, and Mmes. John Turney, Mrs. Clayton Hamilton decorations, Mrs. H. B. Cooper Mrs. Shelley Lowe; gift committee Mrs. Harold Friess, Mrs. R. C r. and Mrs. Tem Whiddon of Vicars; program, Mrs. James Wil-

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Mrs. Rex Lowe, director of music presented vocal solos.

Forty-eight members and visiors attended.

FIRE CHIEF WARNS OF CHRISTMAS TREE HAZARD

nomes, especially with the children, from now until Christmas will hazard. Every effort should be mance and quality throughout." nade to make the tree safe and starting from it.

a few days before the decorating words: ob is done, he says it can be kept 1953." fresh by making a new cut above water. Danger from fire is lessected when the leaves or needles lier cars. It is smoother, softer and needles, says Simmons.

Don't decorate the tree with ly flammable material. Check the

1953 FORDS ON DISPLAY AT SONORA MOTOR CO.

The 1952 Ford marking the 50th Kinney, Joe B. Logan, B. H. Cu- anniversary of the Ford Motor senbary and Norman Davis were Company-will go on display in hostesses Thursday afternoon to 6,400 Ford dealerships across the the Sonora Woman's Club at the country Friday, December 12. The new models will be introduced A Yule theme was used in de- without any increase in present

The Sonora Motor Company is

A massive new grille with a center spinner characteristic of recent Ford design and a low, roadin the elementary school, present-ed pupils in several musical num-Ford styling. And an outstanding Ford styling. And an outstanding pers. Jan Keng gave a reading and improvement in suspension, termed Martha Bricker and Carolyn Hall the "miracle ride", heads a list of mechanical improvements.

L. D. Crusoe, vice-president of Ford Motor Compony and general manager of Ford Division, said: "The 1953 Ford is a worthy successor to all the millions of cars this company has built since the last The center of attraction in most Henry Ford organized it in June,

"The swing to Ford this past the family Christmas tree. year is the result of only one thing-Most families, says Lee Patrick, the great public appeal of our of the Sonora Volunteer product. And the 1953 Ford has all Fire Department, fail to realize the features of the current model that this tree is actually a fire plus new beauty, comfort, perfor-

To designate the 1953 Ford as eliminate the possibility of a fire the 50th Anniversary car, a medallion has been placed on the top of Only trees in good condition be the stearing column in combinapurchased. This means getting a tion with a new half circle horn ree that has fresh leaves or need-ring. Around the Ford crest in the les. If the tree is placed aside for center of the emblem are the a few days before the decorating words: "50th Anniversary-1903-

L. W. Smead, general sale manathe original one and placing it in ger of Ford Division, said that a container of water. When the Ford's "new miracle ride brings tree is moved into the house, it to the high volume field for the should be left with the trunk in first time the smooth riding charcontain moisture. Water should be permits the car to hug the road added to the container each day at high speeds and low, or rough and besides the safty angle, there roads as well as on smooth pavewill be less shedding of leaves or ment. It is a ride which must be experienced to be appreciated ful-

Ford again in 1953 leads its electric light cords that connect field in offering the widest variety the tree light and make repairs if and choice of power combinations, needed. If cotton is used around safety features and color selecthe base of the tree, use the kind tions, Mr. Smead said. Only Ford that has been treated for fire re-both V-8 and 6 cylinder engines tardance. Candles should never be with three transmissions-conven-

used to light a tree and never tional, overdrive and Fordomatic Emphasizing the longer look of the 1953 Ford is a new chrome molding through the center of the rear fenderline and new jet-tube tail lights with a larger signal area more easily seen from the side or rear. A decorative chrome deck lid handle, mounted below the Ford protected key-opening and key crest, with a concealed, weather spring return, has been added to the new model. The new hub caps feature the Ford name in emboss-

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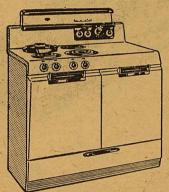
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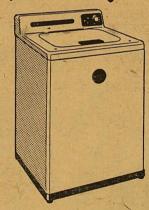
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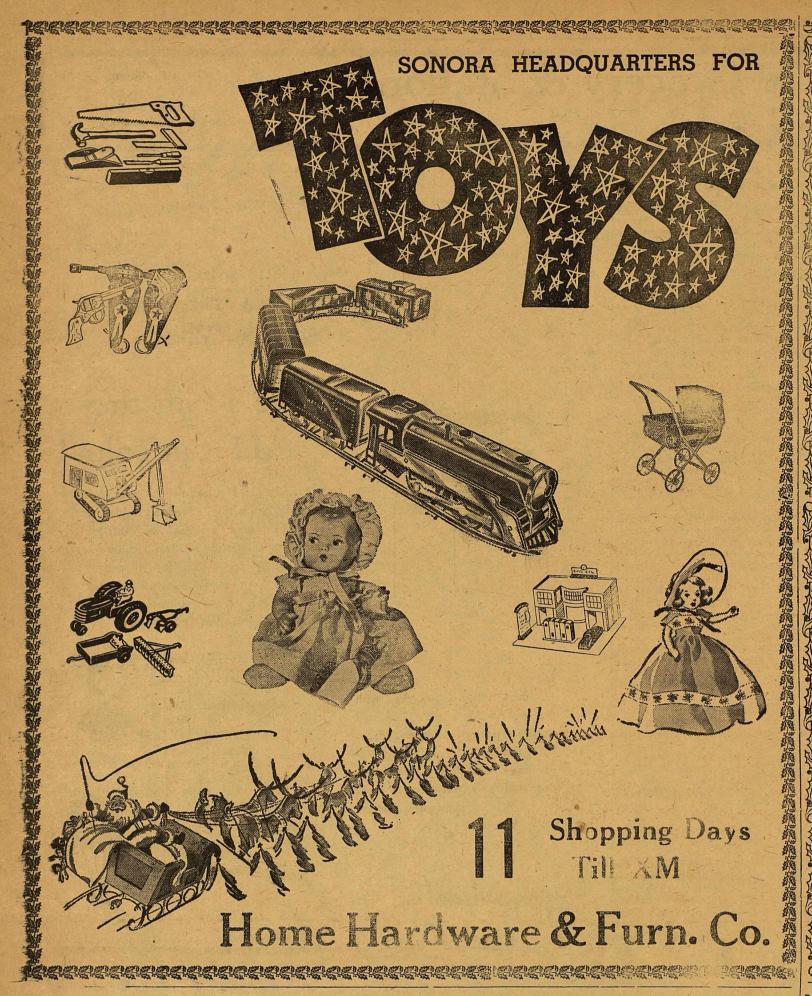
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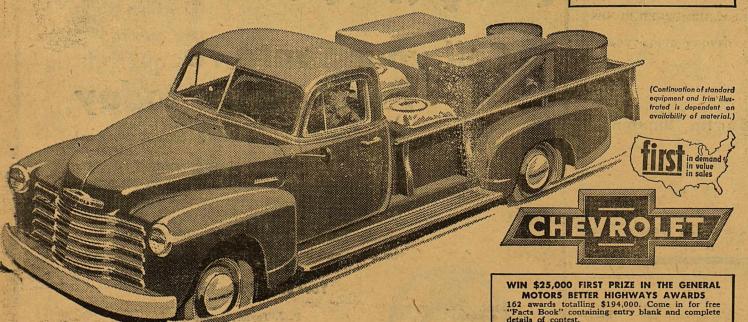
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by R. M. Critchfield, General Manager of Pontiac Motor Divi-This announcement was made sion. The new 1953 models will go on display Saturday.

Pontiac list prices for 1953 start at \$1,788.36 for the Chieftain Special Six, two-door sedan. Pontiac's DeLuxe Chieftain Eight, four-door sedan, which is expected to account for about 50% of next year's volume, carries a list price of \$2,009.51. Price reductions on Station Wagons run from \$28.00 to slightly in excess of \$100. to slightly in excess of \$100.

All 1953 Pontiacs will be offered with either a six or eight-cylinder engine with G. M. Hydra-Matic Drive and Power Steering optional.

Carload-And-Pen **Bulls Feature Of** Fort Worth Show

The carload and pen division of bulls, which has had a spectacular growth since its establishment five seasons ago, is expected to be again one of the outstanding departments of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, January 30-February 8.

George R. Shepherd of Fort Worth, superintendent of the division, declares that this city was, for a long time, the unquestioned marketing center for replacement bulls and the carload-and-pen division has now re-established Fort Worth's position. Over 600 bulls were shown last year and exposition officals are hopeful the number will be surpassed at the'53 show. Assistant superintendent of the division is Jack Bourland of Fort Worth.

"The small breeders, as well as those with large herds, find the carload-and-pen division appealing because of the different classes featured," Shepherd said, "and, for the same reason, the small, as well as the large, purchaser finds the division attractive."

Herefords will be shown in car-

and Aberdeen-Angus wil be shown Full or part time. Earnings in pens of five and pens of three. limited. No car or other investigation Division to unveil its 1953 cars, Premiums offered total \$6,335. ments necessary. today announced price reductions The American Hereford Associa- get started. Write Mr. C. R. Rub up to \$100 on certain models with tion will provide \$1,167.50; the Dept. D-2, The J. R. Watk no price increases on any models American Shorthorn Breeders As- Company, Memphis, Tennessee. in the line, in spite of an entire- sociation \$1,000 and the American

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4 Texas 4-H'ers Win State Honors

ISTINCTIVE 17-jewel watches were awarded four Texas 4-H Club members for achieving top rating in Texas for work in the 1952 tional 4-H Dairy Foods Demonstrations and Entomology. The win-





Mary Wendland

Tops in Dairy Foods Demon-Tops in Dairy Frods Demon-ations in Texas were Marlene offord, 17, Rule, and the team Mary Blanche Wendland, 16, d Bernardine Hoelscher, 15,

th of Robstown. Appreciating e importance of milk for good

th, they have utilized many v and palatable ways of vary-the diet by the use of dairy ducts. Marlene Crofford gave best individual demonstration

dairy foods in the state this ar. She presented "Eat Your llk and Drink It Too," to home monstrations clubs, 4-H Clubs

I homemaking classes at school.

y Blanche and Bernadine's e-winning demonstration was by Have Easy-Do Cheese e'. They showed how simple to make a delicious cheese and stressed the nutritional

in the ingredients, butter,

age cheese and cream. Chosen

tte winners ,each girl was pre-ted with a 17-jewel wrist tch by the Carnation Company. carrying out the objectives of





B. Hoelscher John G. Thomas

service to their communities.
John G. Thomas, 16, of Wellington, was selected by the State Club office as having the most effective 4-H Entomology program in Texas during 1952. The award, a 17-jewel watch, was provided by Hergules, Powder, company. This Hercules Powder company. This program ,and its study of insect lift, opened new vistas and experiences to John. He has specialized in bees and has helped more than 90 people in his county with catching. catching swarms, transferring bees, and inspecting hives for dis-ease. When disease is found he combats its scientifically. He often acts in an advisory capacity and gives talks on bee culture and care. In 1952, with his father's help, he organized a County Bee-keepers Association with the aim keepers Association with the aim of learning to control bee disease, learn types of management of bees, and encourage the use of bees as pollinators. John has built his own stock of bees to eight colonies, which he hopes will produce more than a ton of honey this year. Through working with experts and with his own hives he has become an authority on bees. He has been president of his local club for four years.

s program, the teen-agers rned how to speak well in pub-developed poise, good sports-nship and teamwork. They have swise performed a genuine club for four years. all these programs are conducted under the direction of the Cooptive Extension Service.

4 Texas 4-H'ers Win State Honors

UTSTANDING accomplishments in the 1952 National 4-H Frozen Foods, Beautification of Home Grounds, Recreation and al Arts, and Meat Animal programs have brought statewide cognition to four Texas 4-H members.



Betty Ann Bonham



Elowyn Ellis

Bonham farm. Beautification of Home Grounds

accomplishments not only gave the Ellis family, of Plainview,

icer home surroundings, but terited Elowyn, 15, state honors the program. Many hours of

when the family remodeled the touse and Elowyn undertook the ob of planning the entire land-caping of the yard and surounding area. Plans completed, e was busy for the next three ears, setting out shade trees, elping to build concrete porches and an outdoor nignic area and

d an outdoor picnic area and

rniture, and planting many va-

eties of Howers and busies to did beauty around the house, as ell as shrubs and hedges to rreen the barns. Mrs. Charles . Walgreen, of Chicago, re-arded Elowyn's efforts with a

ndsome 17-jewel wrist watch, propriately inscribed.
Recreation, a chief contributing ctor to family pleasure and mmunity spirit, is an important

ious planning and hard were reported since the of this project in 1949 the family remodeled the







As the climax of an eventful -H career, Betty Ann Bonham, 6, of Sumner, was singled out or state honors in the 4-H ation and Rural Arts program Patsy Harris, 17, of Plainview, has been selected by the Texas Frozen Foods program, and will receive the 17-jewel wrist watch tward provided by the International Harvester Co. Time and abor-saving methods and other has been selected by the Texas Club office for statewide recognition and will receive a certificate of honor. Recreation leader for the county, Patsy planned the Achievement Banquet and acted as Mistress of Ceremonies. Patsy is president of her local 4-H club. Her records will be among those from 46 other states to be judged for national honskills acquired during three years in the project, have simplified meal planning in her home. Being able to utilize surplus food-stuff raised at home has also meant a considerable savings in food costs. Besides freezing 194 to be judged for national hon-ors, provided by United States Rubber Co., which consist of 12 educational trips to 4-H Club pints of fruits and vegetables, 379 pounds of beef and pork, and 55 fryers, Betty froze such items as barbecued rabbit, spaghetti and chii. Practically all of these Congress. were raised on the

Cash awards of \$25 for the purchase of recreational equipment also go to counties in which local 4-H Clubs have shown superior achievement in recreation

and rural arts. Benno Luensmann, 18, of Marion, won the state award for top-notch performance in the 4-H Meat Animal program. Learning the best methods of feeding and management during ten years of club work under his father's leadarship. club work under his father's leadership, Benno has built up a herd of 179 Duroc Poland China and market hogs. Proceeds from the sales and prices that the animals bring are turned back into the farm and have enabled Benno to own two Jersey and one commercial cows, 100 New Hampshire Red chicks and three steers. As a junior leader, he encouraged a junior leader, he encouraged younger people to participate in 4-H work and helped club members with their swine projects. This year Benno is president of his local 4-H and treasurer of the county club. As recognition of his accomplishments, Benno was awarded a 17-jewel watch, provided by Thos. E. Wilson, Chicago meat packer. All these programs are conducted under the direction of the Coop-tive Extension Service.



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ESSENTIALS OF CONTRACT EXPLAINED

People often have the mistaken dea that contracts have to be made with great formality, expressed in highly technical language, and executed amid coils of red cape. But this is true only in exceptionally important instances. The simple requisites of a binding contract may be completed in the most informal manner.

Probably most of the contracts n force today are merely spoken agreements. Many contracts are created by informal letters written by persons to one another. Many are made over the telephone, 8 o'clock as when you call up a store and they agree to deliver some goods your order. Much of the world's grain supply is bought and sold, n the first instance, merely by nand signals in the great Pit in

If the contract is of importance, involving substantial sums of money or vital services, it is a good idea to reduce its terms to writing to minimize the possibilities of fraud and misunderstanding. Details of oral understandings are easily forgotten or misinterpreted, but written contracts endure unchanged. And, if a difference of opinion must be settled in court, a written agreement speaks for itself.

Certain kinds of contracts, such as those involving the sale of real estate or the lease of real estate for more than a year, will not be enforced in the courts unless written. In the same category are contracts wherein one person undertakes to stand good for the debt of another and those which are not to be performed within one year from the date on which the

agreement is made. In order to create a valid contract of any sort, each party involved must be legally competent to enter into the agreement. Each must be sane and of legal age. A contract entered into by a male or unmarried female under 21 is voidable at the option of the minor (but not at the option of the other party). A married woman is competent to contract if 18 or over, but she is subject to a number of contractual restrictions because of her marriage.

To be enforceable, a contract must be entered into freely by each party involved. Their consent must be genuine. Compulsion or coercion will make the agreement void. Mistake, misrepresentation or fraud may also serve to invalidate a contract.

Another requirement of a contract is that each party shall perform some part of it. Similarly,

there must be some object or bene-gambling debts cannot be collect-fit to be gained by each party. In ed by legal process. Nor will the sums of money. He gains the use maximum provided by statute. of your service, while you are bene- (This column, based on Texas

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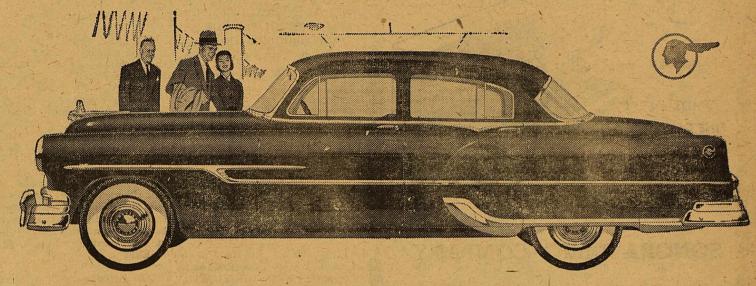
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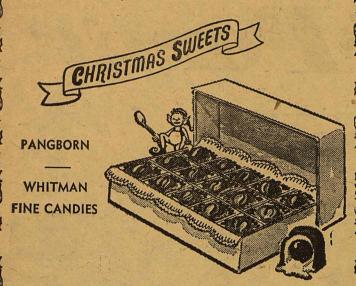
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