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FORTY-NINTH WEEK



BATTLELINE STRUGGLE IS NOT ALL SHOOTING—U. S. Army Engineers use two-wheeled native cart to remove boulders from Korean river bed to open a ford for the advance of American motor vehicles.

Parent - Teacher Assn., Lions Club Honor Faculty With Dinner

The Parent-Teacher Association and Sonora Lions Club held a dinner September 12 in the school Polled Hereford cafeteria honoring the teachers. The hospitality committee of the Show To Mark P-TA greeted the guests. Serving on the committee were Mmes. Breed's 50th Year Caarl Cahill, M. E. Genrich, Ben Mittel, T. R. Chappell and C. T. Jones, Jr.

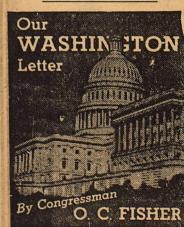
played background music through-out the dinner hour. Mrs. Dan Cauthorn, P-TA president, was bell, treasurer; Miss Anne Palm- started, Fussell said. er, parliamentarian; Mrs. W. T. Mrs. O. L. Carpenter, auditor.

The Lions Club officers were introduced and are as follows: dent, S. M. Kerbow; secretarytreasurer, A. E. Prugel.

The Lions committee who had charge of the dinner was composed of G. H. Hall, Frank Bond and Boyd Lovelace.

E. A. Brodhead, who introduced 10 in the huge 200 foot Grandhis principals, Carl Jones of the stand Tent Arena.

corations, made the arrangements been earmarked for the Texas for war crops. and helped plan the program.



action this session on the House- and equitable treatment. And this California gadget. approved cotton acreage bill was is the bill the Senate has refus-

year. Officers introduced were breed had its beginning in 1900 Mrs. Joseph Vander Stucken, vice president and program chairman; Mrs. Frank Potmesil, record- was passed on to their progeny which may occur singly or in com- o'clock will be starting time for ing secretary; Mrs. J. Wray Camp- and the Polled Hereford breed was

Even though Texas leads the na-Hardy, historian; Mrs. Herbert tion in numbers of registered fever, and frequent complaints of Doggett and Bob Walker will Fields, publicity chairman; Mrs. cattle and breeders, more and more Harold Schwiening, high school stockmen are turning to the horn-room representative; Mrs. Pat less Hereford for the production necessarily mean that a child has condition to the production of successarily mean that a child has been successarily mean that a c Lyles, elementary school room of quality beef animals. The rheumatic fever, but they do inrepresentative; Mrs. D. L. Locklin,
State Fair show will demonstrate dicate that he is below par and finance chairman; Mrs. Carl to the people of Texas and the en- should be examined by a physician Cahill, hospitality chairman; Mrs. tire United States the tremendous and his advice followed. Francis Archer, membership; Mrs. strides being made in the develop- The more characteristic signs

west is the brightest of any other beed animal. The demand for Polled Hereford cattle far exceeds that of any other breed. Buyers are constantly scouting the country for them. Breeders report that they are selling calves before weaning time and in many cases

| American College of Surgeons and American Hospital Association, is the first of 37 aplications. The named Mark Bennett, and weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces. Murray was a former football to a son Rugust 9. The child has been named Mark Bennett, and weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces. Murray was a former football to the first of 37 aplications. The names of all applicants, some single applications and others by hunting parties, were drawn by a representative of the International Three-room furthers are selling calves before weaning time and in many cases

| American College of Surgeons and American Hospital Association, is the first accredited hospital special in physical medicine and rehabilitation. Dr. Duane Schram, medical director, is one of few physical medicine specialists in physical medicin W. L. Davis, publications; Mrs. ford breed in Texas and the South- good reason, cry easily, or develop S. M. Loeffler, music chairman; west is the brightest of any other other nervous habits. president, Joe Logan; vice presi- are constantly scouting the coun- for a period of convalescence aftweaning time and in many cases before the calf is born, Fussell

Joe Weedon, Grosvenor, Texas, Mrs. Malcolm Bollinger sang nounced that cattle from the fintwo songs. The master of cere- est herds in the country would be monies introduced the new super- present for the Polled Hereford intendent of the Sonora Schools, Show will be judged Tuesday, Oct.

Polled Hereford auction sale Wednesday Oct. 11.

in Dallas, Fussell stated.

mittee changes its attitude and a cotton acreage allotment meas- and David, of Fort Worth arrived took him to a local physician's expected to sell for around \$3.50 favors the proposal early next ure was enacted last year, which Thursday for a visit with Mr. and office for treatment and transfer and will be distributed through year when Congress reconvenes. the House Committee on Agricul- Mrs. James D. Trainer. Mrs. to a San Angelo hospital. He was local feed stores, lumber com-

YOUR HEALTH

While the specific cause of rheumatic fever has not been discovered, several factors associat- announcers. ed with it and its onset and re-

Sale to be held Oct. 7-12, during usually begins in childhood at Bostick. the Mid-Century Exposition of the about 5 or 6, although adults may First of the evening broadcasts Church. The Rev. F. Flores, pas-J. T. Ratliff acted as master of ceremonies and welcomed the teachers and guests to the dinner.

Marilyn Mittel and Billy Scott the Mid-Century Exposition of the about 5 or 6, although adults may have it. There is a susceptibility goes on the air at 8 o'clock with the mid-century progress of the to the disease which causes rheuted, Henry Fussell, Dallas, sectors and Billy Scott the mid-century progress of the breed, Henry Fussell, Dallas, sectors and Billy Scott the matic fever to be more common in the about 5 or 6, although adults may goes on the air at 8 o'clock with the play of S.M.U. - Georgia to the play of S.M.U. - Georgia t retary of the Texas Polled Here- some families than in others. The Bowl. Kern Tips will be play-byord Association, said recently. other factors which may favor its play announcer and Alec Chesser The Polled Hereford, as a breed, onets, combined with an indivi-will describe color and half-time introduced by Ratliff, and she introduced her officers for the introduced her officers for the

> may be slight. Some of them, waight, poor appetite, pallor, repeated nosebleeds, low persistent Sacramento, California. Jerry

Arthur Carroll, goal chairman; ment of the breed, he pointed out. include painful, inflamed joints.

in the physicians opinion, it is safe for him to get up.

Miss Christine Legg will go to aunt and brother from San Jose and Los Angeles, California. She time in twenty years.

quarters during the run of the tion and, because of heavy cotton formed and encased in an ormal, court to a charge of driving while of big cotton fields to gobble up 2 inches of rain Saturday and Harned was the driver of a pick-In the 17th (Abilene) district, the a vast amount of acreage intend- Bryan Hunt got an inch on part up truck which overran a stop

Southwest Conf. Games On Air Saturday

The first broadcasts of the 1950 Southwest Conference season go the Sonora Scout Hall. on the air this Saturday, when and two night games.

Opening broadcasts will cover five games in four different states. After noon games will feature intersectional play by T.C.U., University of Texas, and Baylor; night games will be played by Texas A&M and S.M.U.

The T.C.U. - Kansas game to be played in Lawrence, Kansas, and 9 Explorers. will go on the air at 1:50 o'clock over stations WBAP-WFAA-820, in Fort Worth and Dallas. Ves Box will be play-by-play announcer, assisted by Dave Russell.

At 2:20 o'clock the University of Texas - Texas Tech game in Lubbock will be broadcast over Dallas: KGKL, San Angelo; and KMAC, San Antonio. Charlie Jordan and Eddie Barker are the moving to Sonora recently.

currence are now generally recog- los - Wyoming game, broadcast which sponsors a troop, were innized, said Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

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living quarters and a poor diet. WRR, Dallas; KGKL, San Angelo; The early signs and symptoms KMAC, San Antonio.

Due to time difference, 9:20 bination are: failure to gain the broadcast of the Texas A&M

Congratulations To These New Parents

Mrs. Edwin Sawyer, health; Mrs. The future of the Polled Here-The child may be irritable without Redlands, California announce the Parker of Austin.

Attend SOME Church Sunday.

Scouters Plan Ranch Dist. Work Sonora 13-6

Plans for the West Ranch Dis-

The meeting was set for Nov-Humble Oil & Refining Company ember 20 in Ozona. A district presents three afternoon games court of honor will be held at the same time.

West Ranch District Scouters also set membership goals and made plans for the year's activities. The district goals are 135 Cubs in six packs, 132 Scouts in six troops, and 20 Explorers in two posts. Membership in the district is now 99 Cubs, 118 Scouts,

Introduced as new Scouters at the meeting were the Rev. W. H. year 55-6. Marshall, cubmaster of Pack 19 at Sonora; O. L. Davis, Jr., scout-SONORA MARINE WOUNDED master, Harold Litford and Glen Hicks, assistants, of Troop 53, Ozona; and E. A. Brodhead, supstations KFJZ, Fort Worth; WRR, erintendent of Sonora Schools, was council training chairman of the East Texas Area Council before

Two new deaconesses of the Also at 2:20 o'clock the Bay- Latin-American Center of Ozona, sorship of the Mexican Baptist

FORMER SONORAN BURIED IN SAN ANGELO THURSDAY

Funeral services for Bud Parker, who died at 11 o'clock Monday morning at a Rochester, Minn., hospital, were held at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the chapel of the Johnson Funeral Cemetery in San Angelo.

Prior to leaving for San An-H. P. Allison.

Survivors include the wife; three son, Travis of San Angelo, operated at capacity of 115 beds. Hub and Hayes of Fort Stockton; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Murray of and one daughter, Winnogene in 1937, and fully approved by the

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president of the association, announced that cattle from the finnounced that cattle from the f

and Los Angeles, California. She will see her aunt for the first ed Carr's Studio here three days and swing on the highway sign scientifically designed building to used to secure licenses from the ton farmers because it deprived laid an egg all ready for market | . . . Pearl Harned, former Soed war crops, enabled that section branous sac . . . Joe Logan got and costs by Judge G. A. Wynn. plains (Lubbock area), where a fornia gadget, is amended as was appreciate getting the papers back plead guilty to a charge of ag-Mrs. Floyd Wilborn and Mrs. courthouse wall. He was found on for the past year. The new a severe blow to Texas cotton ed to act on at this session.

Mrs. Floyd Wilborn and Mrs. courthouse wall. He was found on for the past year. The new farmers. That is, unless that comWHAT HAPPENED WAS that

L. M. Roueche, Jr. and sons, Hal unconscious by Adam Delrie, who type float, in particular to rust, in the past year.

time in twenty years.

a week since spring, has closed farmers would be allotted acreage take over the Magnolia dealership.

Studio here three days at the front of the courthouse embody all forms of physical studio here and in Eldorado to take over the Magnolia dealership.

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In the plans of the late Arthur L. In the plans of the and the P-TA furnished the de- cattle in the country had already year average and with no credit active, Mr. Clarkson still drives has approved a \$95,000 loan to for war crops.

That was disastrous to our cotRed hen, owned by Tom Driskell sion of lines into Sutton County Texas Polled Hereford head-most of them of a fair distribu- last week. The egg, perfectly noran, plead guilty in county show will be in the Baker Hotel planting on the plains with limit- hard shell, was enclosed in a mem- intoxicated and was fined \$50 loss will be 49,000 acres. All told, ed to be distributed fairly over a half million acres of cotton will the State.

of his ranch. The rest is pretty sign at the intersection of high-dry, he reports. A big rain fell ways 277 and 290 and crashed be displaced in Texas and will be allotted to areas not fairly entitled to them, if the Senate committed to the se tee's failure to act on the House expires at the end of this year containing about \$12 and some Robert Lee, who was involved in and, unless the old law passed last valuable papers last week on the san altercation with officers at the Most of this grab will go to the year, which put us under the Cali- Juno road near US 277. He will football game Friday night. He total of 355,000 acres will be done in the House-approved bill, and says the finder is more than gravated assault and was fined allotted over and above what was then we go back to the dilemma welcome to the money. Just drop \$100 and costs . . . Mr. and Mrs. intended when the cotton acreage our farmers were in last Decem- the billfold in the letter drop at John E. Sentell were the guests law was amended last year. But ber after the Secretary of Agri- the Post Office and the News will of their son and wife, Mr. and THE ACTION OF THE SENnearly two months ago the House culture finagled an interpretation pay the postage. . . . Harold this week Travis Glasscock, other day in voting to take no assure every cotton farmer fair Congress, slapped us under the Adams, is recovering from a brain local ranchman, has applied for concussion received Saturday aft- patents of a new type plastic tank ernoon when he fell from the float which he has been working The 21st Congressional district ture was assured by Agriculture Roueche and Mrs. Trainer are will lose 51,000 acres for cotton. officials would put Texas under Mrs. Wilborn's daughters.

A smaller but faster aggregatrict annual meeting were made tion of Robert Lee Steers struck when Scouters met this week in pay dirt in the first and second quarters Friday night to edge out the Sonora Broncos 13-6 in the

> Sonora's lone score came in the Henderson. The scoreless second tirement from active direction of half saw several Sonora chances his business. to tie the score fade away on fumbles and incompleted passes.

Tonight Sonora takes on the Kerrville B team here at Bronco

IN KOREA FIGHTING

Private First Class Fortuna C. Logan, V. Sanchez, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Ross. Miguel Sanchez, was wounded in action in the fighting near Seoul September 18, according to a tele-Cates, Marine Corps Commandant. the First Marine Division.

Robert Lee Beats Funeral Services Held Thursday For Tom Sandherr

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon for Tom Sandherr, retired ranchman of Sonora He was 78.

Mr. Sandherr had been a ranchman in this area for 45 years second quarter when Bill Baldwin prior to his death. Several years fliped a 12-yard pass to Gene ago, poor health forced his re-

Born at Dripping Springs May 3, 1872, he maried Nannie Dunbar in December 1910.

Funeral services were conductstadium. In the past two years ed at the Sonora Methodist Church Sonora has had good luck with with the Rev. W. H. Marshall ofthe Antlers, beating them last fidating. Burial followed in Sonora Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Bryan Hunt Libb Wallace, A. W. Awalt, Mack Cauthorn, Ben Cusenbary, Joe Logan, Wallace Dameron and Joe

Survivors include the widow; a daughter, Mrs. Bill Galbreath; two granddaughters, Billie Lugram received from Gen. C. B. cinda and Deborah Jane Galbreath, all of Sonora; and two Pfc. Sanchez is a member of sisters, Mrs. Ola Taylor of Goliad and Mrs. Annie Martin of Del Rio.

The Polled Hereford Show and is important. Rheumatic fever ing with the assistance by Buddy ganized at Ozona under the spon-

er of Pack 63, Ozona, was also chartered non-profit treatment vitally important in physical and Foundation Committee with Gov- skilled doctors and technicians. ernor Allan Shivers. Local donors are asked to leave their checks at Names Drawn For the bank.

Ultimate goal of the rapidly advancing institution is a million-Home. Burial was in Fairmount dollar expansion program to meet the critical need for more bed space and advanced equipment to gelo to work for Lea Aldwell in serve adequately the Nation's larg-1931, Parker, a ranchman, worked est state which has been scourgnear here for about 15 years for ed by a polio rampage in recent years. For the past two years, the Gonzales Foundation has mission.

One of the leading exponents of were drawn to receive licenses.

was not founded for polio patients places.

Fund raising efforts will get alone, a majority of the patients underway September 25 for the at the present time are polio vic-Gonzales Warm Springs Founda- tims. Proper treatment of a police tion for Crippled Children, Texas' victim in the post-acute stage is center for boys and girls afflict- psychological effects of the dised with polio and other neuro- ease on the patient. At Gonzales muscular ailments. George H. Warm Springs Foundation, pati-Neill is local chairman and B. M. ents receive 24-hour-a-day treat-Halbert, Jr., member, of the ment from vigilant and highly

Antelope Hunt

The drawing for permits to hunt antelope in the Trans-Pecos area during the 1950 open season was held in Austin on September 11. according to the Chief Clerk of the Game, Fish and Oyster Com-

Antelope hunting licenses will be issued within the next ten days

Texas, and has advanced impor- B. H. Jackson of McAllen were tant developments in the field, the first applicants whose names

hydrotherapy, he has brought and An additional 85 permits, or 20 developed many underwater treat- percent of the 422 surplus bucks ment innovations to the Texas to be killed, were allotted to land-Foundation and is assisting in owners whose properties are to

High, Wide And Handsome



Action like this can be expected when wild stock and outlaw riders tangle in the 19th Annual Texas Prison Rodeo to be held October 1, 8, 15, 22, 29th, at Prison Stadium in Huntsville, Texas.



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Commerce and the Rotary Club, must have on behalf of those for and is a member of the Board of whom we work." Directors and Treasurer of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. He was Taylor County director of the American Red Cross War Fund in 1943 - 44.

Commenting upon Mr. Stewart's appointment, Basil O'Connor said: "Upon the success of the 1951 March of Dimes depends the future of many a youngster. The costs of patient care are still tremendously high, and many a boy and girl will require hospitalization for a long period of time. I feel certain that Mr. Stewart's efforts, with the cooperation of the citizens of Texas, will go far to help us achieve the results we w

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Private Parties Receptions

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Baptists Set 10 Million Goal

tober. In approximately 105 Training Union. ne-day meetings, beginning this the denominational program.

cast one of the stewardship fore it goes into effect. Five million dollars is expected resociation between September 11 to come from gifts of the 3,000-

and October 13.

churches make plans for participa- dividual gifts. For Mission Work tion in the ten-million-dolar program. The teams are made up of southwide and worldwide mission A ten-million-dollar goal for well-known pastors and laymen, causes and to operate Baptist inission work next year will be representatives of the Woman's stitutions in Texas. The denominplained to Baptist churches all Missionary Union, the men's ation now has nine colleges and er Texas during September and Brotherhood, Sunday School and universities and six hospitals in it may disclosed this week by

Already approved by the state

Five million dollars is expected A&M College.

odd Baptist churches in the state. Ed. Stewart Teams of three will conduct the The denomination hopes the other rallies and will help individual five million will come from in- Named March Of

the state.

Twided into 117 associations. At in Fort Worth in November be- from Bryan, where she had en- appeal in Texas. rolled her, Billy Beck, in Texas

Ed S. Stewart, prominent Abilene, Texas business man, has it was disclosed this week by Basil O'Connor, president of the eek, Baptist leaders will accessed and pastors with dollar objective must be adopted Colorado was the guest of her by the annual meeting of the Rapby the annual meeting of the Bapparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sykes, art's third year as head of the baptist work, Texas is tist General Convention of Texas the past weekend. She came here National Foundation's fund-raising

As Texas State March of Dimes Chairman, Mr. Stewart will co-

ordinate the work of campaign directors in cities and counties throughout the Lone Star State. A native of Waco, he has long been active in civic, fraternal and humanitarian work. For 17 years, he was a West Texas food broker and now owns the Abilene

Candy Manufacturing Company. During World War I he served overseas with the Army Engineer Corps. Mr. Stewart is a past pre sident of the Abilene Chamber of

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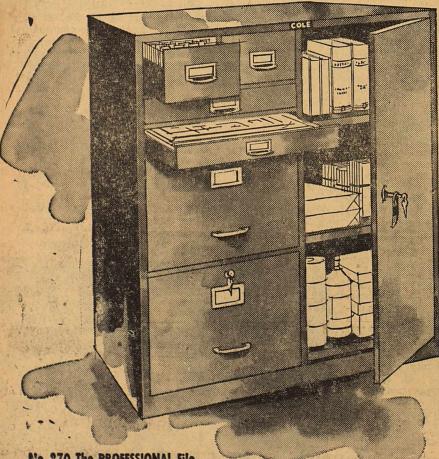
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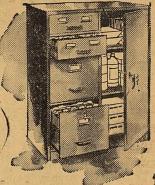
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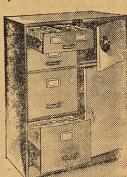
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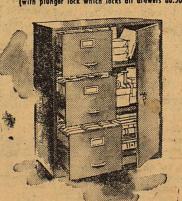
(with plunger lock which locks all drawers 55.45)



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From The Churches

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Weekday Masses ____ 7:30 o'clock BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning Service _____ 11:00 happy and good school year. Young People's Meeting ____ 7:00 CHURCH OF THE NAZARENES Evening Services _____ 8:00 Mid-Week Services Each Wednesday ____ 8:00

W.M.U. ____Each Wednesday Men's Brotherhood meets Tuesday Meetings held in South Side after the first and third Sundays. Church of Christ.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bomer B. Gist, Minister 10:00 a. m. _____ Bible Classes 10:45 a. m. ______ Worship 9:30 ______ Church School 6:15 p. m., Young People's Meeting 9:30 _____ Morning worship with 8:00 p. m. Worship sermon. THURSDAY

3:45 p. m., Ladies' Bible Class Everyone Is Welcome At Every Service.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

W. H. MARSHALL, Pastor Church School ____ 9:45 o'clock Morning worship _____ 10:50 o'clock Sunday School ____ Morning Service _ Evening Worship _____ 7 o'clock Evening Service _

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fields and children, La Verne, and Joe, returned recently from Carlsbad Caverns. They also visited rela-Sunday Masses _____ 8 o'clock tives in Robert Lee, Bronte and

The pastor and members of the Methodist Church extend greetings to the faculty of the Sonora Sunday School ______10:00 Schools and wish for you a very

Everyone Invited Midweek Prayer Meetings

7 p.m. Wednesdays Rev. Ralph E. Bates

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Sunday Morning _ Church School

CHURCH OF CHRIST (South Side) Holiness Building Services Each Lord's Day at 10:30 o'clock

Evening Services __ 7:30 o'clock Welcome All -- T. R. Chappell MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. L. R. Flores, Pastor Sunday School _____ 9:30 Youth Fellowship ____ 6 o'clock Young People's Meeting ___ 7:30



NEW YORK, N. Y.—The school teachers love, "Our Miss Brooks," is back on the radio, Sunday evenings on CBS. "Connie Brooks" is human and she is romantically inclined and she is secretary of "Mr. District Attorney wise and witty, too. "Connie"

teaches high school English. She keeps busy instructing her pupils and keeping out of the way, when she can, of her staid

school principal. Perhaps not Eve Arden many school ... teachers' pet teachers really

Miss Brooks," but somehow she seems quite real. This is the show's third year on the air and for Eve Arden her top radio success. At 15

CAVALCADE'S 16th

"Cavalcade of America," popular Tuesday night (NBC) dramatic program, is back for its 16th year on radio. The Du Pont show, dealing with the lives of Americans and American developments, has rolled into virtually an

American instiscripts, which delve into little known human interest incidents in the lives of its subjects, have attracted

the top talent of
New York and
Hollywood.
Think of your
favorite star;
the odds are better then 2 to 1 he has

the odds are better than 3 to 1 he has appeared on a "Cavalcade" broad-professional entertainers recomcast. The show has won a good pro- mended by listener scouts. Every portion of radio's better awards.

Latest: the coveted citation by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

In the show has won a good properly and the story of the st

MR. D.A.'s GAL

(Wed. nights NBC). She's had

major Hooper listeners) for 11 years. Denver-born, Vicki trav-elled to Holly-wood for her early acting ex-perience, spent four lean years

Vicki Vola ... "Miss Miller" there, supple-

come selling perfume in a depart-ment store. The job convinced her she was an actress ("selling to so many different types and tastes Eunice Queden left hometown Mill Valley, Calif., got a job in a department store, changed her name, spent her salary studying dramatics. Eve hasn't been out of show business ince.

GODFREY'S TOPPER

Arthur Godfrey and his "Talent Scouts" have returned to the air, Monday nights, CBS. This is the fourth year for the redhead's top AM show, Launched as a sustaining feature in July 1946, the program went on televi-

sion a couple of years later (Dec. '48) and quickly established Godfrey in that new and growing medium. "Tal-ent Scouts" has



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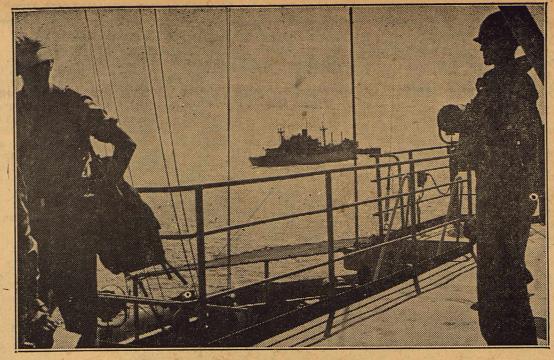
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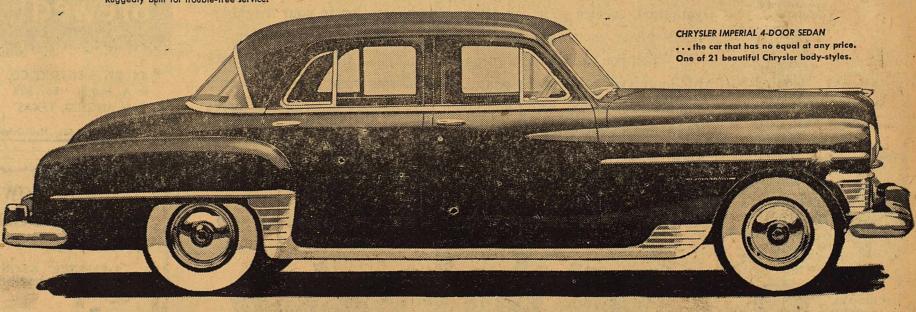
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Members present were Messrs. Miss Johnnie Johnson, sister of and Mmes. Friess, H. C. Kirby, day, September 20, in the library plans discussed for the luncheon conduct the school and all committhe bride and her only attendant, E. B. Keng, Sawyer, C. T. Jones, wore a wine suit, gray accesories Jr., and E. D. Shurley. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Brodhead and charge of the meeting. Mrs. ing the Sixth District Convention

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P-TA PLANS SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION SEPT. 28 Opening Meeting

> The first executive board meet- at the home of Mrs. George Bar- in the morning to 2:30 o'clock in ing of the Sonora Parent-Teach- row, president, last Thursday.

> er Association was held Wednesof the Elementary School. Mrs. to be held Sept. 28. Arrangements tee chairmen and members are Dan Cauthorn, president, was in were made for entertainment dur- Everyone interested in this Joseph Vander Stucken read the of the Texas Federation of Music program for the year and receiv- Clubs which will be held in Sonora Elliott P-TA is urged to attend. ed the aproval for the planned Oct. 13-14. Delegates will be Mmes. program by the executive board. Alfred Schwiening, Jr., James The first meeting for the year Wilson and Sterling Baker.

was held jointly with the Sonora Officers of the club are Mrs. Lions Club to honor the teachers. Barrow, president; Mrs. Louie The general program will be The program calendar for the October 3 - Sutton County Tuberculosis Association, program ing, treasurer; Mrs. E. E. Sawyer, meeting in charge of Mrs. Charles F. parliamentarian, and Mrs. Baker, ifftieth. critic.

and Planned Parenthood," program include Mmes. Louie Trainer, E. served. in charge of Mrs. Louis Gayer of D. Shurley, Mayer and Prugel, Atter San Angelo, president of Tubercu- calendar; Mmes. Earl Lomax and losis Association District Board, Herman Smith, membership; and on board of Planned Parent- Mmes. Mayer, D. L. Locklin and B. H. Cusenbary, finance; Mmes. December 5 - "Does Religion Schwiening, Wilson and B. W. Make a Difference?" by Reverend Emert, telephone; Mrs. G. H. Stanley Hauser. Dance program Davis, movie critic; and Mrs. Barto be presented by Mrs. Vestel row, junior music councelor.

February 6 - Founder Day; FORTY-TWO CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. ROBT. KELLEY

Mrs. Robert Kelley entertained Mr. Truman M. Harvey; A tea members and guests of the "42" will be held following the meet- Club at her home last Thursday. Mrs. O. G. Babcock held high score for the members and Mrs.

Sim Glasscock for guests. Playing were Mmes. Lee La-Theresa Friend, Maysie Brown, rell Murray and Don Nicholas. Leonard Caldwell and Glasscock. Two Sutton County students are

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Mrs. Katie Brasher is in San B. M. Halbert III. Antonio visiting relatives.

Terry. Address to be given by 1. E. Wells.

May 1 — Style show, by home economics department; "Let's Summarize," talk by E. A. Brodhead. installation of officers.

The executive board would like to urge all parents of school age Lubbock. children to attend the P-TA this year. The meetings are planned ned that should be enjoyed and all parents are cordially invited and urged to attend every meeting. University at Georgetown, where

will hold a school of instruction The first meeting of the year in the Elementary School buildof the Sonora Music Club was held ing September 28, from 10 o'clock the afternoon. Mrs. Edwin Jack-Committees were announced and son, Sixth District president, will

> urged to attend. work is invited and the L. W.

EASTERN STAR MEMBERS

GUESTS AT ROCKSPRINGS

Members of the Sonora chap-Trainer, first vice president; Mrs. ter of the Order of Eastern Star Margaret Tipton and E. D. Shur-Marilyn Mittel played piano sel-Edwin Mayer, second vice presi- visited in Rocksprings on Septemdent; Mrs. Jack Ellingson, secre- ber 12, and attended the OES tary; Mrs. A. E. Prugel, corres- Golden Jubilee of the Rocksprings MRS. WOMACK HOSTESS ponding secretary; Mrs. Schwien- chapter. The program covered the ing, treasurer; Mrs. E. E. Sawyer, meetings from the first to the

Yellow flowers were used for Standing committee members decoration and cake and coffee

> Mmes. Lobby Jo Lowe, Kathleen Moore, Dee Neville, Dorothy Baker, Wilna Schwiening, Iva Dell Smith, Anita Schwiening, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turney.

Sonora Students Off To College

Sonora college students registered last week at different Texas colleges and universities for the

Tevas at Austin are Jane Neill, ed with a layette shower. Enrolled at the University of Nina Smith, Joyce Johnson, James T. Hunt, Ernest Carroll Stephen, Norris Dean Loeffler, J. R. Caldbenske, John Bunnell, Babcock, well, Wayne Odgen, Charles Lee Joe Berger, J. W. Trainer, H. V. Cusenbary, John Allen Ward, Sue Morris, R. V. Cook, Rose Thorp, Wendt, Frank Bond and Max Dar-

Two Sutton County students are atttending Rice Institute at Hous-Coleman camp stoves and lan-ton. Alain Boughton and Bobby

> Attending Sul Ross College at Alpine are Dickie Street, Norbert McIntire, Billy Wright Taylor and

In San Angelo attending San Angelo Junior College are Royce Regeon, Betty Spoon and Jimmy Martin. Delphina Brown is attending a beauty school in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard are attending Gainesville Junior College, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cusenbary are at Texas Tech in

Attending Howard Payne College in Brownwood is Ernest for the first Tuesday of each Castro. Roberta Doran is at Bel-month. A program has been planwhere she is a freshman at Mary Hardin Baylor. George Hamon returned to Southwestern

> ne is a sophomore this year. David Shurley is in Waco, where he is attending Baylor University. Derrell Alley has returned to Texas A&M for his sophomore

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TO FIREMEN'S AUXILIARY

Mrs. Tom Womack entertained men's Auxiliary at the Sonora Omega. night.

Officers were elected for the president, Mrs. J. A. Martin, Jr., was presented a gift. The Auxiliary was presented a gift of tablespoons for the kitchen by the Bapthe play given at the church by the auxiliary.

Officers for the coming year are: president, Mrs. George Barrow; vice president, Mrs. Monroe Puryear: secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Wes Granger.

Mrs. Tommy Smith was honor

High score in bridge for members was held by Mrs. Ford Allen, low by Mrs. G. G. Bennett and high guest by Mrs. John Bell. High score in "42" was won by Mrs. Granger, low by Mrs. Gomer Minnick and high guest by Mrs. Sid Awalt.

Playing were Mmes. Martin, Lee Patrick, Allen, E. T. Smith, Tommy Smith, Katie Brasher, Bennett, Granger, Jack Hite, Bill McGilvray, Puryear, Awalt, Bell, Minnick, Malcolm Bollinger, Bill Cupp and Barrow.

Tennis raquets and balls at your sporting goods dealer, G. E. Ellis. year. Joan Gardner is a student at Abilene Christian College in Abilene for her freshman work.

Miss Eldridge Mesdames Rip Ward and E. D. Bride Saturday

Miss Edith Eldridge, daughter party and supper recently. Swim- of the Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Eldming was at the city pool follow-ridge, and Rex W. Lowe, son of ed by supper at the Ward ranch. Mrs. Agnes Lowe of Cameron, The supper table was centered were united in marriage at the with an arrangement of gold home of the bride's parents Sat-

and flanked by yellow tapers, Mrs. The single ring ceremony was Cusenbary's chosen colors being read by the bride's father, pastor used. The honorees were present- of the First Baptist Church. Pink and white gladioli were used for

Smith, Jane Neill, Flora Dell suit with gold accessories and Davis, Maxine Chalk and Ann carried a corsage of yellow gladioli. Curtis of Brady. Also David Shur-ley, Clint Langford, John Allen the ceremony. Miss Betty Rank-Ward, Charles Lee Cusenbary, horn presided at the coffee serv-Billy Dee Drennan, Frank Bond, ice, and Miss Hazel Sterling at Turney Friess and Albert Ward, the three-tiered, heart-shaped and Messrs. and Mmes. Ben H. cake which was topped with a

ections. The bride, a teacher in the Sonora Elementary School, is a graduate of Hardin - Simmons University. She has done graduate work at the University of Texas, members and guests of the Fire- and is a member of Alpha Psi

Fire Station last Wednesday Elementary School for several years, is a graduate of Texas Tech. A member of Phi Delta coming year and the out-going Kappa, he has been doing graduate work at the University of Texas.

Following a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Sotist Church in appreciation for nora. About 30 guest attended the wedding. Mrs. Agnes Lowe was among the out-of-town guests.

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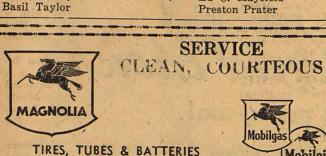
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Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Melissa Caldwell, 89, who died Saturday, September 9, in a San Angelo hospital, were held Sunday afternoon, September 10, at 3 o'clock from the First Methodist Church in Sonora. Services were conducted by the Rev. W. H. Marshall. The Cox Funeral Home of San Angelo was in charge of

Mrs. Caldwell was born May 27, 1861 in Bosque County, Texas. She was married to William P. Caldwell on December 18, 1877. They moved to Sonora in 1914. Mr. Caldwell preceded her in death in December 1935. For the past three years Mrs. Caldwell had resided in Christoval.

She had been in good health until her sudden illness only a few hours before death. Known to many Sonorans as "Grandmother Caldwell" she was the oldest member of the First Methodist Church here.

Survivors include three sons, W. E. Caldwell of San Angelo and formerly of Sonora, James R. and Leonard Caldwell of Sonora; two daughter, Mrs. John Y. Mc-Cabe of New York City, and Mrs. James W. McDaniel of San Antonio; one brother, R. S. Robertson, of Meridian; seventeen grandchildren, nine great grandchildren, and one great, great grandchild.

Interment was in Sonora Cemetery. Pallbearers were S. M. Loeffler, Edwin Sawyer, Joe F. Logan, Dee Word, Joe Berger, S. M. Kerbow, all of Sonora.

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transportation are obtained.

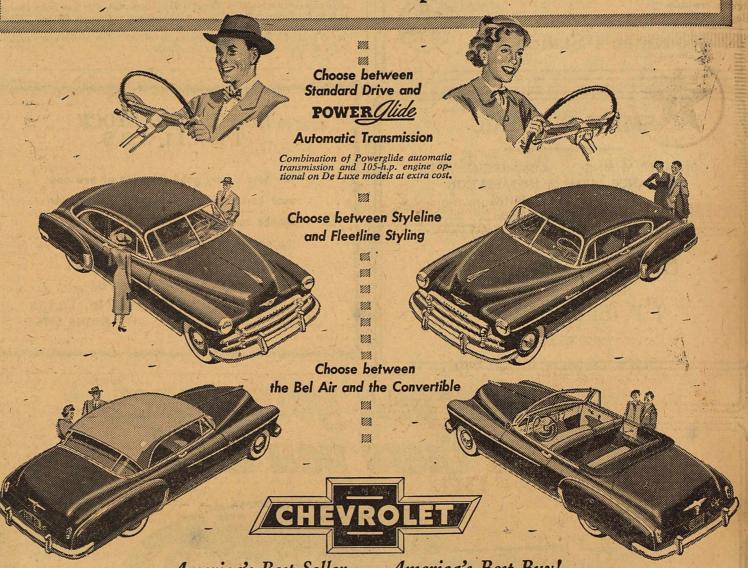
The Exs and the school boys had when understood. oil well on the Whitehead ranch a practice game of football Mon-

Cash Oil Co. has gone to other those who and those who would much experience with plans of fields and it is said work will not learn quickly, T. A. Bond had a others. be resumed until better means of list of 20 names and there are many others. Why not keep up the exercise? The game is interesting

operations and the crew of the down the names of likely players, self and has the advantages of

stockman-farmer, was in town Monday. He says the people down there are catching up with the J. T. McClelland, the builder, cotton picking but the pecan

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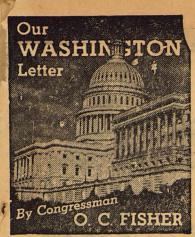
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against an aroused public resent- these people as dangerous. He ment to their subversive activities, said the FBI was ready to arrest anti-Communist legislation pend- In addition the FBI chief said ing before Congress.

subversives in general, but it dies agents. in a Senate Committee. Then, re-

votes. But it is being overhauled in the Senate and when passed may run into a Presidential veto. The President, while favoring more stringent controls, has expressed fear the legislation may go too far and interfere with civil lib-

But these foreign agents are But these foreign agents are every card carrying Communist in tough and cannot be handled with this country. And he says these American flyers shot down in courier for J. Peters and Gerhart Main Street kid gloves. They pay their allegiance to the Soviet Union. They act as a fifth column and are trained to prey on the gullible, the do-gooders, the parlor pinks and the pseudo-liberals.

most feared by the Communists do. in this country, appeared before OUR DOMESTIC COMMUN- a Congressional committee the other day and tagged 12,000 of are reported worried no end over them in case of war with Russia. half of these subversives are na-Two years ago the House passed the Mundt-Nixon bill to tighten control over the Reds, spies, and

cently another measure on the out, is the tendence of some from the CIO - thanks to the help same subject, containing even people to be lax in their vigilance tighter controls, went through the toward the Communists and to ac-House with but 20 dissenting cept them as harmless liberals.



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is holy that they detest a Communist, yet go about belittling their danger and scoff at attempts to control them.

Mr. Hoover has said there are 10 of these fellow-travelers for he would fight against the U.S., fellow-travelers are often more Yugoslavia (before the Tito-Eisler. dangerous to this country than the Stalin split) "got what was comactual members because they wrap ing to them." themselves in cloaks of respectability in local communities and often innocently do the very J. EDGAR HOOVER, the man things the Commies want them to

THROUGH INFILTRATION, clever campaigning, subtle propagandizing and the like the Commies have made amazing progress in various fields. Witness the infiltration into labor unions, mostly CIO, that were Communist-dominated, including more than a milduring the past year most of The big danger, Hoover points these unions have been expelled of the Taft-Hartley law.

Another example of Communist success is the Red-dominated American Labor Party in New York, which averages 300,000 to 400,000 votes in nearly every election.

And then, there's the case of a Commie who received 600,000 votes in the recent primary in California. Bernadette Doyle was a candidate for State Superintendent of Public Instruction out there. She made no bones about her CP membership. Indeed, she was Chairman and Educational Director of the San Diego Communist Party, and running as a Democrat she shattered all previous vote-getting records of proessed Communists in this coun-

votes, another bill, long overdue, which would close another loophole. It would authorize the Attorney General to jail alien subversives who have been ordered deported but are on bond awaiting departure. In many instances after these people have been ordered deported, their native lands have failed to issue the required travel documents for the simple reason that they are more valuable to Stalin in this country, than they

can't be imprisoned pending deportation unless they are caught in a criminal act, or acts of sabotage, espionage, etc. So they run loose on bond. But if the Houseaproved bill, now pending in the Senate, is enacted, the Attorney General can have 'em locked up or less independent state agencio pending deportation.

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that in case of war with Russia, bond.

2. Isaac Rapoport, native of Russia, former CP leader in the State of Washington and a leading agitator.

3. Sampson Milgrom, also a na-

Taxes and Waste In Government Worry Texans

By JOHN REDDITT State Chairman

Texas Economy Commission (Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles on the Texas Economy Commission.)

You who are worried (or should become worried) about the ever increasing demands for taxes to run your Texas state government you have three choices before you (1) Pay more taxes and grumb about it.

(2) Pay lower taxes and under go a reduction in public service. And grumble some more.

(3) Examine your state government for inefficiencies and waste then, on the basis of your facture findings, improve service without increasing taxes, or lower taxe without cutting service.

The first and second choices a peal to no one. The third choice clearly is the one to make.

The Texas Economy Commission has undertaken to make the thing choice. But our eyes are open certain pitfalls that must be avoi THE HOUSE RECENTLY ed if we are to succeed in bringing economy and efficiency into our government.

THIS REQUIRES some explain

ing: In 1929, the Legislature create the office of State Auditor and E ficiency Expert to look into the government. This new office, aft nearly a year of study, report that inefficiency, waste and diso-ganization were growing as the government's expansion continue unrestrained.

Alarmed, the Legislature name a joint committee of both its house to give thorough study to the pro-lem. This committee employed a would be in Russia, Poland, etc. impartial, professional staff of experiment management Griffenhagen and Associates, whi had been doing this sort of this successfully for a generation.

The Griffenhagen firm made exhaustive study and presented detailed report calling for extensive reorganization of the governmen

One hundred and thirty-one mor would have been consolidated in two executive branches: one wi's ix "departments having adminitrative functions," and the othwith 14 "departments rendering direct public service."

This was logical. It was efficien It brought order and responsibilit under economical control. And it fell flat in the Legisla-

WE NOW KNOW WHY it fe" flat. We know why the past two decades have brought more disor ganization, more inefficiency and vaste into our state government There was not enough popular demand for a change.

The people had neither opporunity to study the problem the faced them, nor opportunity to e-amine the proposed reforms. Lac ing this information, they did not demand passage of the reform Lacking this demand, the reform were not made.

were not made.
Today we have, not 131 separat state agencies, but nearly 200. I 1930, the Texas state government spent \$103,100,000. In 1940, \$165,700,000. This year the state is spending \$500,000,000. That's hall shilling deligant. billion dollars!

This amounts to \$1,370,000 pe day, including Sundays and holidays, seven days a week!

What's more, this vast sum is spent, not through logically ar carefully controlled means. It is spent out of more than 230 separate, disconnected checking accounts. Many of these accounts are accounts are countried for receiving accounts. earmarked for special purposes an no other purposes. Thus, if som accounts should have a surply while other accounts are exhauster more taxes must be raised to re-plenish the exhausted account That's silly, I know. But that how it is

WE KNOW that a new structure of efficient and economical publi service, provided through intell gent taxation, cannot be erecte without the public's understanding of its need.

The people of Texas, through thi series of newspaper articles, through public discussion and debate, through their local county branches of the Economy Commis-sion, will be advised of and take part in every stage of the Econ-omy Commission's work. If you omy Commission's work. If you don't like a certain recommendation that has been submitted to you, and if you come up with a better suggestion, the substitution

Then the revised recommenda tions will truly be your recommendations. You will know what is needed. The Legislature will know what you want, and you, by you own effort and understanding, will succeed. succeed.

The next article in this series will discuss how the Economy Commission operates at the local level close to every Texas home. The writer will be Mrs. Charley Ward of Louise, state vice-chairman of the Texas Economy Commission.

Some folks pretend by all that birds are. Here are just a few tive of Russia, classified by Matexamples: 1. Peter John Warhol, thew Cvetic, FBI undercover known subversive aliens who have agent in the CP, as "one of the been ordered deported in recent kicked out of a labor union for top espionage agents in the coun-being a CP member. He once said try." He is now free on \$5,000 U.S. today.

4. Beatrice Johnson Siskind,

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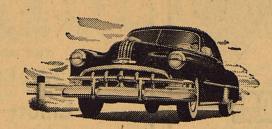
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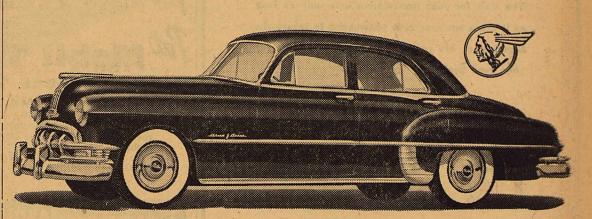
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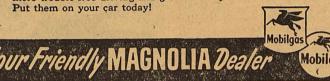
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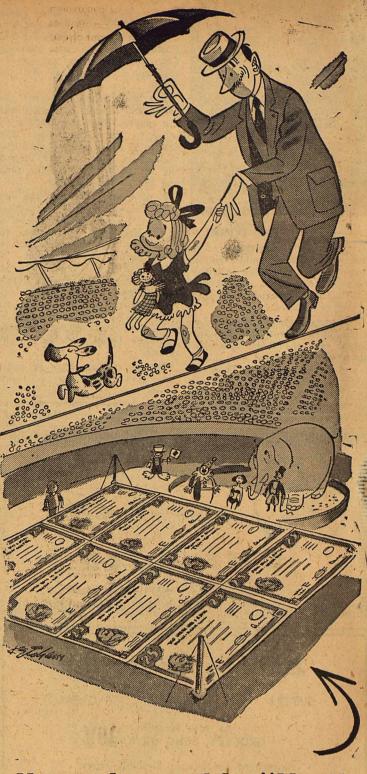
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