

# The Devil's River News

Published in Sonora, Texas - "The Capital of the Stockman's Paradise"

SIXTY THIRD YEAR

Sonora, Texas, Friday, January 23, 1953

EIGHTEENTH WEEK

... Son of  
a gun ...

## Hospital Names Six New Directors

Clark Fisher, your national congressman, writes that the latest teen-age saying in Washington is "Well, cut my bangs and call me Mamie." Times really change. When we were young, back in the roaring twenties (early), about the sharpest thing you could say to one of your fellows when you wished to josh him a bit was "Banana Oil!" We just about wore that one out until our Dad told us we were going to need some banana oil in a certain place if we didn't cut it out.

That ended the fad.  
-#%\$&-  
The Band Parents Club made about \$165 on the Mexican Supper Tuesday night. The money will be applied on a bass horn for the band. Band Director Bill Bradley is recovering from the flu, incidentally.

-#%\$&-  
We've been noticing the car ads lately with particular interest in statements about horsepower. About a year ago the Chrysler people brought out a 180-horsepower car. Then Cadillac got up around the 200 mark. This year Chrysler, Cadillac, Packard and Lincoln have all put engines of over 200 horsepower in their new models. So we got to wondering just what is a horsepower and what does it mean when interpreted by the highly competitive automobile industry?

Well, we got out the old physics book and it said the first horsepower was measured in an English coal mine couple of hundred years ago and was the power a horse used to pull a weight a foot in a second if the weight was tied to a rope and the rope thrown over a pulley and tied to the horse's harness.

By now, things have changed considerably and today we have at least four measurable kinds of horsepower - indicated, brake, friction and taxable. Each gives a different reading of HP.

Indicated HP is actual horsepower developed in the cylinders of an internal combustion engine. Brake HP is horsepower at the flywheel or the end of the crankshaft. Friction horsepower is the horsepower lost in driving accessories and in sucking in fuel and pushing out exhaust gases. Taxable HP is a formula for licensing automobiles as worked out by the Royal Automobile Club in England, and has no relation to the car's actual power.

In addition to the several types of horsepower, there are several methods of testing for each type. So when somebody says he is driving a 200-horsepower car, that is not to say he is driving a car with an engine one-third as powerful as the 600 HP diesel engine on City Hill.

So our conclusions are that 'horsepower' claims mean little until standardized; that as long as you can buy the car, as long as you like its looks, as long as it doesn't fall to pieces, as long as it will go 30 miles per hour faster than the speed limit, and as long as you keep your insurance paid up, don't worry about horsepower.

## HALBERT & FAWCETT TO SHOW CATTLE AT FT. WORTH

Halbert and Fawcett will show four Polled Herefords at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth January 30 through February 8, it was announced this week by the show committee.

## Sisters To Star At Fort Worth Show



The three Head Sisters and the Herefords they have trained-two bulls and a cow-will be featured in the world's greatest indoor rodeo at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth,

Six new directors were elected to the board of the Lillian M. Hudspeth Memorial Hospital last week, and L. W. Elliott, vice-president, was elevated to the presidency.

The new directors elected for three-year terms are Mrs. Tom Ratliff, Clayton Hamilton, Herbert Fields and James D. Trainer. John R. McClelland was elected for a two-year term and Hillman D. Brown was elected for a one-year term.

Elliott replaces Robert Halbert as president of the association. Halbert declined reelection stating that ranching interests kept him out of town much of the time.

Others retiring from the board are Dan Catherin and Joe Berger. New officers elected are Elliott, president; Joe M. Vander Stucken, first vice-president; Mrs. E. E. Sawyer, second vice-president; George H. Neill, treasurer and Mrs. Henry Decker, secretary.

Appointed to the landscape and homes committee were Mrs. Roy E. Aldwell, Mrs. G. H. Davis and Mrs. Tom Ratliff.

Present at the meeting last week were Mrs. E. E. Sawyer, L. W. Elliott, Mrs. W. R. Cusenbary, Joe M. Vander Stucken, Bryan Hunt, George H. Neill, Joe F. Logan, and Dan Cauthorn.

The revised list of directors now includes Mrs. Roy E. Aldwell, Joe M. Vander Stucken, Bryan Hunt, Fred T. Earwood, Mrs. E. E. Sawyer, Hillman Brown, Mrs. G. H. Davis, Joe F. Logan, Joe B. Ross, Ben F. Meckel, George H. Neill, John R. McClelland, L. W. Elliott, Mrs. W. R. Cusenbary, Mrs. Tom Ratliff, Clayton Hamilton, Herbert Fields, and James D. Trainer.

## The Lions Roar

Two 4-H Club boys, Connie Locklin and Joe David Ross, spoke to Lions and guests Tuesday at the luncheon in the basement of the Methodist Church. Locklin reported on the club's showing at the Kerrville show and Ross spoke on "What 4-H Club Work Means."

Ross pointed out that the greatest benefits of 4-H work were those obtained outside the realm of ribbons and cash prizes. Responsibility, sportsmanship, educational travel, business training as well as technical training are among the features of 4-H work, Ross said, which prepare the 4-H boy and girl for citizenship.

Guests were Pat Stephenson and Joe Brown Ross.

## Contracts Let On Two Wells Here

Two drilling contracts have been let for wells in Sutton County. H. & S. Drilling Company of Tulsa, Oklahoma, was awarded the contract for the No. 1 J. D. Fields wildcat being drilled 10 miles southeast of Sonora by C. L. Norsworthy, Jr., of Dalas. The well was spudded Tuesday.

M. J. Delaney Drilling Company of Dallas has the contract on another Norsworthy well, the No. 1 Morriss 20 miles south of Sonora.

## CITY TAXES DUE JANUARY 31

Saturday, January 31 is the last day city taxes may be paid before penalty and interest are added, according to Mrs. A. H. Adkins, city tax collector.

Mrs. Lee Labenske is attending market this week in Dallas.

## Horace W. Busby To Hold Services Here February 1-8

Sonorans will have another opportunity to hear Horace W. Busby, Fort Worth evangelist, when he comes here to the Church of Christ for the week of February 1-8. This will be the seventh year Mr. Busby has held services here.

The evangelist, who is well known in Texas and many other parts of the United States, has been in the ministry over 35 years and has devoted his time to evangelical work most of that time. He has delivered more than 20,000 sermons and has baptized into the church over 16,000 persons.

Mr. Busby, whose calendar is filled two years in advance, makes a practice of going to those churches which ask for him first. His average of yearly meetings is 25 and he preaches and averages of 620 sermons annually.

Mr. Busby will begin his stay here with two services on Sunday, February 1, one at 10 o'clock and one at 11 o'clock. Sunday afternoon services will be held at 5 o'clock and at 7:30 o'clock.

Services will also be held each weekday at 5 o'clock and at 7:30 o'clock.

## Menard Beats Sonora 60-44 Tuesday Night

The Menards gave it to the Sonoras but good Tuesday night, handing the locals their second district loss, 60-44. Six players, four from Sonora and two from Menard went out on fouls, and George Wright, only Sonora player to withstand the foul deluge, suffered a leg injury late in the last quarter and had to leave the game.

Sonora made a game of it until halfway through the third stanza when the Jackets led by only two points. By then the fouls began making a difference and Menard began to extend the lead.

Bill Ratliff and Pete Perry were high scorers for the night, both getting 19 points. Jack Johnson made 10.

## JUNIORS WIN

With the junior team, however, it was a different story. The Colts took the Junior Jackets 32-23 with Shannon Ratliff of Sonora and Roy Parker of the visitors sharing scoring honors with 13 points each. George Johnson was next in scoring with nine.

Ozona plays here Tuesday night, with both junior and senior boys' games slated. Friday night, January 30, junior boys and senior boys and girls will play Eden here.

## DEL RIO BANK NAMES NEW OFFICERS THIS WEEK

Several changes in the organization of the Del Rio National Bank were announced this week by the board of directors.

John R. Johnson and R. A. Gilmer have been promoted to active vice-president, Joe N. Zorn has been promoted to cashier, and Miss Sue Palmer has been elected assistant cashier.

## LOCAL DENTISTS PLAN TO ATTEND MID-WINTER CLINIC

Dr. Tom White and Dr. Joe E. Logan will attend the Dallas Mid-Winter Dental Clinic which opens Sunday at the Hotel Adolphus. The meeting is the 26th annual meeting and will close Wednesday. Lectures and clinics will be held from 9:30 until 4:30 o'clock daily.

## Amy Wilson Home Sold

Amy Wilson reported sale of his home here last week to R. L. Hallum. Wilson, who was here last week recovering from a case of flu, is now employed by the Sheldon Construction Company in La Marque. His son, Truitt Wilson, and family are also living in La Marque.

Bill Decker, second-year student at San Angelo College, was here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Decker, last week. Decker is a civil engineering student.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Elliott had as their guests last week, Mrs. Elliott's sisters, Mrs. L. C. Harlow of San Angelo and Mrs. Reuel Pearson of San Antonio.

## M. M. STOKES IMPROVING FOLLOWING HEART ATTACK

M. M. (Bud) Stokes, former Sonoran now ranching in Kimble County, was reported resting comfortably Thursday following a heart attack Monday night.

Stokes had been feeding stock Monday and had complained of not feeling well. Monday night he called a friend in Junction and asked him to bring a doctor to the ranch. When the two men arrived they found Stokes unconscious on the floor.

Stokes' sister, Mrs. W. A. Ezell, and his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Stokes are with him at the ranch.

## Flu On Wane; 88 Students Still Out Thursday

School students absent, most of them because of flu, dropped from 177 last week to 88 yesterday morning. School officials and doctors seemed agreed that the epidemic is on the wane.

Facilities at Hudspeth Memorial Hospital were taxed to the extreme last week, a bed even being moved into the administrator's office, but this week was operating at about capacity.

The high school reported 12 absences yesterday, and the Elliott School reported 41. The Central Elementary School reported 66 absent Monday, 42 absent Tuesday, 38 absent Wednesday and 35 absent Thursday.

## SAN ANTONIO SHOW NAMES AREA LAISON COMMITTEE

Joe Brown Ross, Edwin Jackson of Eldorado and Miller Robinson of Ozona have been named as a committee to act in a liaison capacity between the tree town and the San Antonio Livestock Show which will be held February 20-March 1.

They will be kept informed as to developments of the show and will have available literature and rodeo ticket order blanks.

The 1953 show will feature the Arizona Cowboy, Rex Allen, star of Republic pictures.

Exposition officials this year are offering a total of \$48,709 in premiums for livestock competition, quarter horse and cutting horse contests.

There will be a million-dollar outdoor exhibit of farm and ranch machinery and the show this year will feature a new display from the military services.

## Senior Boys To Show Lambs At Fort Worth

Junior lamb show entries at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth January 30 will include Eddie Farrell Smith, who will show four lambs, Connie Locklin, who will show three lambs and Carlos Loeffle who will show three lambs and a Hereford steer.

The show is offering an all-time high in premiums. The Junior show (open to girls as well as boys), carload-and-pen division of bulls, steer competition, sheep, Angoras, barrows, poultry, turkeys and rabbits-all have a record number of entries. Show horses and Western type horses will be featured in the outstanding horse show.

The world's greatest indoor rodeo in magnificent Will Rogers Coliseum will be presented by the new firm of Beutler Bros. and Verne Elliott, combining the two toughest strings of rodeo stock in the country.

The tuneful, beautiful light opera "Desert Song" will be seen nightly beginning February 2 with a matinee on February 8.

Fiddle bands, singers, square dance teams and other free entertainment will be presented on a large stage; one spacious building will be entirely filled with educational and commercial exhibits and the Midway shows and rides will be another attraction.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson and children are taking her mother, Mrs. J. H. Kavanaugh, home to Round Rock this weekend. Mrs. Kavanaugh has been visiting here the past few weeks.

In a recent address General MacArthur made the statement that every man should live each day of his life as if he would live forever.

## Sutton 4-H Members Take Grand Reserve Championships At Kerrville



L. W. Elliott

## Elliott Reelected Head Of Del Rio Wool Company

L. W. Elliott of Sonora was elected president of the Del Rio Wool and Mohair Company for the seventeenth consecutive year at a meeting of the stockholders in Del Rio last week.

Named to the board of directors were Elliott, Mrs. E. E. Sawyer, Wesley Sawyer, George H. Neill, all of Sonora; R. M. Hamilton, Charles E. Long, Edward V. Jarratt, E. T. Rucker, W. P. Wallace, Jr., and J. C. Mayfield, all of Del Rio; W. A. Belcher of Brackettville and Web Townsend of Sanderson.

The annual report for 1952 reflected that despite the severe drought the company has had a very successful business during the past three years. A 2 1/2% dividend, the second for 1952, was voted.

Charles E. Long is manager of the company.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

### ADMITTED

Clara Margaret Schwiening, Lillian Bess Schwiening, Mrs. Mozelle Bingham, Eldorado J. W. Pepper  
Mrs. Bill Lester, Eldorado  
Mrs. Violet Bivins  
Mrs. Bernice Legate, Galveston  
V. H. Humphrey, Eldorado  
Boyd Lovelace  
Mrs. Manuella Ramos  
Nancy Westbrook, Ft. McKavett  
Wesley Young  
Jean Ellen Schwiening  
Antonia Victorina, Eldorado  
Bennie Ray Johnson, Eldorado  
Claydene Reel, Eldorado  
Michael Yaws, Eldorado  
Mrs. Beulah Pfister  
Ramon Sanchez  
Mrs. Charlotte Gaynor, Eldorado  
Janice White  
Larry Martindale, San Angelo  
Consuelo Lumberbras  
Mrs. W. A. McCoy  
Preston Love, Jr.  
Joe Montgomery, Jr., Junction  
Janice Montgomery, Junction  
Mrs. Fred Montgomery, Junction  
Kathy Doyle, Eldorado  
Mrs. Vernell McCalla  
Randy Fawcett  
Linda Montgomery  
Mrs. Avis Carroll

### DISCHARGED

Clara Margaret Schwiening, Lillian Bess Schwiening, Mrs. Mozelle Bingham, Eldorado J. W. Pepper  
Mrs. Bill Lester, Eldorado  
Mrs. Violet Bivins  
Mrs. Bernice Legate, Galveston  
V. H. Humphrey, Eldorado  
Boyd Lovelace  
Mrs. Manuella Ramos  
Nancy Westbrook, Ft. McKavett  
Wesley Young  
Jean Ellen Schwiening  
Bennie Ray Johnson, Eldorado  
Ramon Sanchez  
Janice White  
Larry Martindale, San Angelo  
Mrs. W. A. McCoy  
Mrs. Grace Wright

Barbara Schwiening spent the weekend in Junction with her cousin, Martha Martin.

Gay Copeland was in San Antonio on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Neill were weekend guests of Mrs. Neill's

## Three Sutton County 4-H Exhibitors Showed Seven Sheep to Seven Places Including a Grand and a Reserve Championship Last Week at the Hill County District Livestock Show

Connie Locklin's Delaine ram was named grand champion sheep of the show, and missed by a single vote being declared grand champion animal of the show. Locklin also won a 6th and 7th place with Rambouillet ewe lambs.

Eddie Farrell Smith showed a 2-tooth Rambouillet ram to a first place in the Rambouillet ram lamb class. The same animal was later named reserve champion ram of the show.

Lynn Kirby, only 4-H girl to make the trip, won a 5th and a 6th place with her Rambouillet ram lambs.

## \$1,600 Loss At House Fire Tuesday Night

Damage estimated at \$1,600 was done to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morgan when a fire of undetermined origin broke out Tuesday night.

Although firemen and neighbors put out the blaze quickly, smoke and heat damage to walls, furniture and clothes was extensive.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan discovered the blaze when they returned home about 11 o'clock Tuesday night after visiting friends. Firemen said the fact that the house was closed retarded the fire.

Firemen answered a call Thursday morning at 8 o'clock when a faulty flue caused a small blaze at a house across the street from the Elliott School.

The first fire alarm of the week came Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock when a car was reported afire in front of the Club Cafe. Investigating firemen reported it was evidently smoked from an overheated engine.

## Episcopalians To Attend Church Convention

Some 800 south and west Texas Episcopalians from 60 churches will meet at St. Mark's Church, San Antonio Sunday night to open Diocese of West Texas.

Attending the convention from the 49th Annual Council of the St. John's Church will be Lea Roy Aldwell, Joe M. Vander Stucken, Armer Earwood, Mrs. Armer Earwood, Mrs. J. E. Winslow, delegates, and the Rev. J. E. Winslow. Alternates from Sonora are Jack Mackey and George H. Neill.

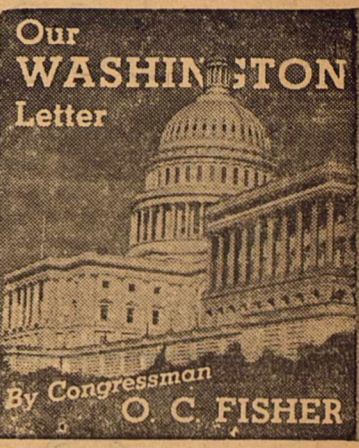
Honored guest and principal speaker to a joint session of men and women delegates to the Council Monday morning and again at the Council banquet Monday evening is the Rt. Arthur Barksdale Kinsolving II, D. D., Bishop of the Episcopal Missionary District of Arizona. Bishop Kinsolving is the third Episcopal bishop in a family which has given thirteen clergymen to the Episcopal Church.

His father, Lucien Lee Kinsolving, was Missionary Bishop of Brazil where the present bishop was born, and the other bishop in this noted family was George Herbert Kinsolving who lived in Austin and was Bishop of Texas for the first quarter of this century. He was Dean of the Long Island Cathedral from 1933 to 1940 and rector of Calvary Church, Pittsburgh, from 1940 until his elevation to the present bishopric in 1945.

The council's other honored guest, Mrs. Lawrence Dorsey, president of the Indianapolis, Ind., Episcopal Church's Woman's Auxiliary in Province V., is distinguished within her church as the holder of many local, diocesan, provincial, and national church offices. In her home state she has achieved a notable civic affairs record, both in Gary and Indianapolis, working with YWCA, Community Chest, Service Men's Center, League of Women Voters, and Juvenile Court.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Reese are spending this week in Odessa with her sister, Mrs. Joe Wilson.

"Man's greatest Modern Evil: thinking either too well or too ill of himself." -Reinhold Neibuhr.



Our WASHINGTON Letter

It was the lull before the storm in Washington last week as the final trimmings were put on the inaugural plans. Old-times here say this will probably be the biggest inaugural in American history. This stems from the modern ease of travel, the vast increase in population, and the personality and popular appeal of the President-elect, General Eisenhower.

The occasion is historic in other respects. It will mark the first time that an inaugural has been televised over the Nation. There are around 17 million television sets in operation now, which means that nearly half of the U. S. families now have television receivers. New York City alone has three million sets.

The prominent part that TV and radio played in the Presidential campaign is shown in official reports and station surveys of campaign expenses. The two political parties spent \$6,062,378 to sell their candidates in radio and television shows.

The spending was divided almost evenly between radio and television, with \$3,111,049 going to radio stations and \$2,951,329 to TV outlets. The Republicans picked up the check for radio programs costing \$1,803,000 and television shows costing \$1,643,000. The Democrats paid \$1,269,000 to radio stations and \$1,303,000 for TV broadcasts.

ON THE EVE of his exit from the White House, President Truman has busied himself with farewells to the Nation, the press-and has lowered a few political booms into the lap of the incoming Administration. Among the latter, was the 11th-hour order setting aside the offshore oil lands as a Naval petroleum reserve. This action was designed to prejudice the rights of the States to their offshore lands by building them up as a public reserve for national defense. But it will probably have very little effect on pending tideland legislation. The order was of questionable legality and was tinged with politics and the President's proclivity for seizure.

As he donned his hat to depart, Mr. Truman also claimed headlines by asking for another half-million Federal employees to be put on the payroll; called for a \$600,000,000 increase in military pay, and requested his successor to make another half million federal workers permanent, rather than temporary civil service workers.

INAUGURAL FOOTNOTE: A saying going the rounds in Washington among teenagers: "Just cut my bangs and call me Mamie!"

## SERVICES HELD IN COLONY FOR MOTHER OF SONORAN

Funeral services were held in Colony Saturday for Mrs. W. B. Hubbert, 77, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lee, pioneers of San Saba County. She was the mother of Mrs. P. J. Taylor of Sonora.

She died in a Marlin hospital last Wednesday after a long illness.

Mrs. Hubbert was born at Chappell June 11, 1875, and was married there to Mr. Hubbert May 12, 1897. Her father was a Virginia physician who came to the country and taught in the old Masonic College in San Saba. Mrs. Hubbert attended the F. M. College at Cherokee, later taught in Harris rural school. She was a pioneer in home demonstration club work.

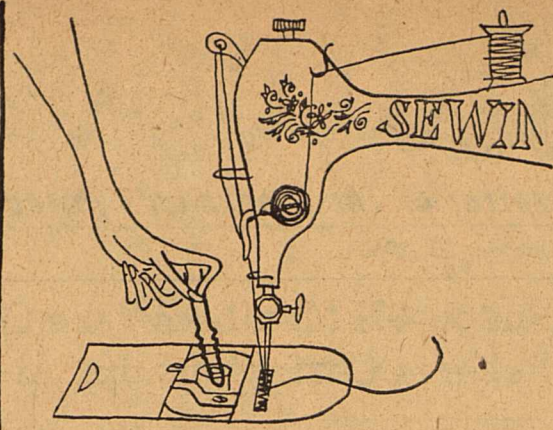
Survivors include her husband; four sons, Dr. King Hubbert of Houston, Fred O. and Jack of Puente, Calif., Leo of Los Angeles; three daughters, Mrs. Ben Egger of Mullins, Calif., and Mrs. P. J. Taylor of Sonora, 15 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and three sisters.

Services were held at 10:30 o'clock in the Colony Methodist Church with burial in Colony Cemetery.

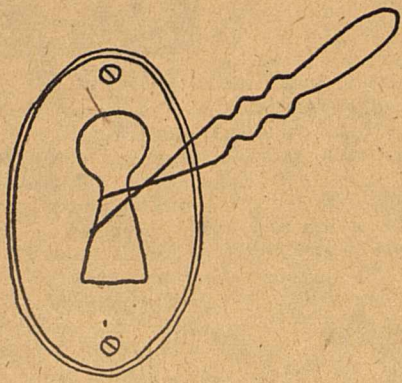
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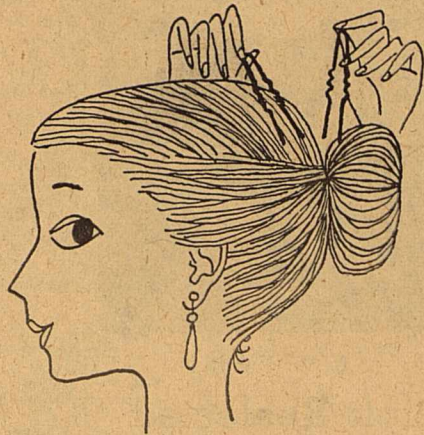
Pity the  
Poor  
Hairpin!



It used to be Woman's Best Friend,  
It mended the sewing machine . . .



It opened locks . . .



It even kept your hair in place.



But now it's a queen-pin no longer.  
Today Reddy Kilowatt is Woman's  
Best Friend. He does hundreds of  
chores for you at the flip of a switch.

He washes, dries, irons your clothes. He will  
refrigerate and cook your food . . . do the dishes  
. . . cool the house . . . stir the cake . . . shave your

husband and bring you hours and hours of leis-  
ure time. And that's just the beginning!

Yes, for real time-saving, work-saving,  
Woman-saving jobs — at a pin money cost —  
select Reddy Kilowatt. Let your local appli-  
ance dealer show you how easily Reddy Kilo-  
watt can do your housework.

West Texas Utilities  
Company

### 44 Years Ago

Walter and Will Whitehead of the livestock firm of G. W. Whitehead & Sons of Val Verde County were in Sonora this week on a visit to their families.

E. E. Sawyer, owner of the Fort Terrett ranch at the head of the North Llano, where he is engaged successfully in raising sheep, goats and cattle was in Sonora Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Chalk, Mrs. Henning and Mrs. Guenard Stephenson returned Tuesday from their holiday visits to the east. They were met at San Angelo by Mrs. G. W. Stephenson, Miss Rose and Genard Stephenson.

The arrival of the three "Jackson" cars sold by Vander Stucken Co. to E. F. Vander Stucken, Cornell & Wardlaw and G. W. Stephenson was a feature of Saturday afternoon.

Dantes Reiley who has been visiting his brother John and the many other pets he has on the ranch, has returned to school at San Angelo.

Mrs. C. J. Lewis and baby returned from San Angelo Friday last where Mrs. Lewis was visiting her parents and attending the Pierson-Mayfield nuptials.

Roy Ogden of Christoval and San Angelo was in Sonora a few days this week writing insurance on automobiles.

Eli Kuykendall was in from the Whitehead ranch Monday for supplies. He said his brother Jim has the grip or the grip has him he don't know which.

Tom Savell of San Angelo was in Sonora last Friday visiting his brother, Theo, and attending to some business.

Joe Turney was in Sonora a few days this week from his ranch in the Juno neighborhood attending to business.

Al Haley of Del Rio was in Sonora Monday on business.

Mrs. Sam Logan and daughter, Linda, and her mother Mrs. Mont Montgomery of Dallas spent Sunday with Mrs. R. R. Warren.  
Attend SOME Church Sunday.

### Personal Notes

Mrs. Stanley Lloyd of Gloucester, Virginia, is spending two weeks here with her sister, Mrs. C. E. Stites. Mrs. Lloyd's son, Jim Bob McDermott and Miss Joan Gusinger, who are both student in the University in Austin, plan to

spent this weekend here with his mother and aunt.

Ed Tipton spent several days this week visiting relatives in Jacksonville.

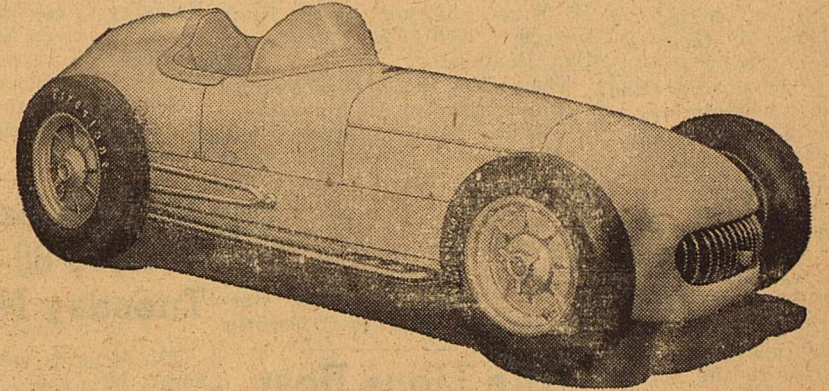
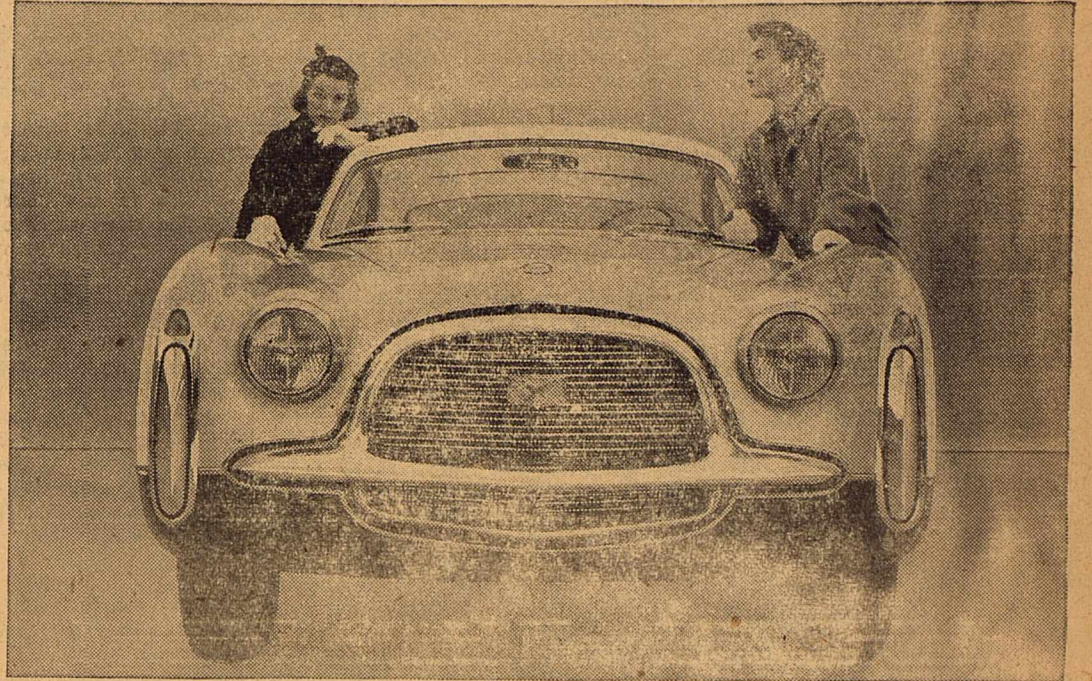
Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Roberts and son, Donald, of Menard spent the weekend here with her sisters,

Mrs. C. C. Stroud and Mrs. M. C. Scott and his sister, Mrs. Earl Lomax and their families.

Miss Annette Ray, daughter of Mrs. G. W. Hilms, spent Saturday in Hondo and attended the high school football banquet.

Attend SOME Church Sunday

### CHRYSLER SHOWS NEWEST DEVELOPMENTS IN DESIGN



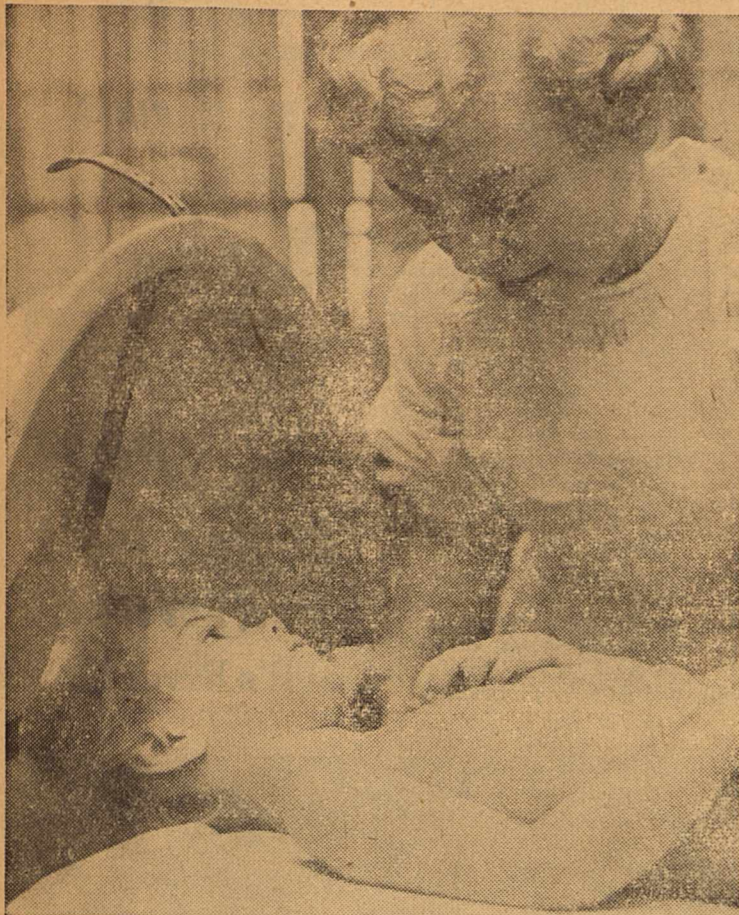
Two of the newest advances in motorcar development, the Chrysler "Special" sports coupe and the "404 Racer," are having their first public showing in the United States in the Chrysler International Salon in New York City. The "Special," only 55 inches high, made its debut last month in Paris where it was labeled the "sensation of the show" by the French press. Designed by Chrysler engineers, and built in Italy by Ghia, the "Special"

keynotes the basic fundamentals of automotive design. It has the characteristic low, sweeping lines of European sport cars and embodies many unusual design features. Also displayed is the Chrysler powered "404 Racer" which recently broke all Indianapolis speed and endurance records, attaining speeds of 170 m.p.h. on the straightaways with its modified Chrysler V-8 engine.

# ANNUAL SUTTON COUNTY 4-H LIVESTOCK SHOW 4-H CLUB BARN Saturday, January 24, 1953 Breeding Sheep Show 10:00 A.M. Fat Lamb Show 1:30 P.M.



**FREEDOM MEASURED IN MINUTES**



Out of her iron lung for a few minutes, two-year-old Regina Edwards, stricken with polio in 1952, listens intently to the advice of Lois Christianson, a nurse at the Southwestern Polio-myelitis Respiratory Center in Houston. Regina is very young to learn how serious polio can be but the disease that claimed more than 55,000 cases in 1952 seems to prefer young victims. Help is urgently needed to care for polio patients and further research to conquer this disease. Join the 1953 March of Dimes before the fund-raising campaign closes on January 31.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS FROM VETERANS ADMINISTRATION**

Q - I'm planning to study law, and also take a bar review course, under the Korean GI Bill. What do I put down on my application form?

A - You should list both your objectives-which probably will be Bachelor of Law Degree-and the bar review course. You must list both in order to get both.

Q - I want to get a GI loan to buy a house. What is the largest amount of money I may borrow from my bank?

A - The size of the loan depends entirely on the amount of money your bank or any other lender is willing to lend. The only limit is on the amount of guaranty that VA can issue on the loan. That limit is 60% of the loan up to a maximum of \$7,500.

Q - I am getting retirement pay from the armed forces. Is it possible to pay premiums on my National Service Life Insurance policy by allotment?

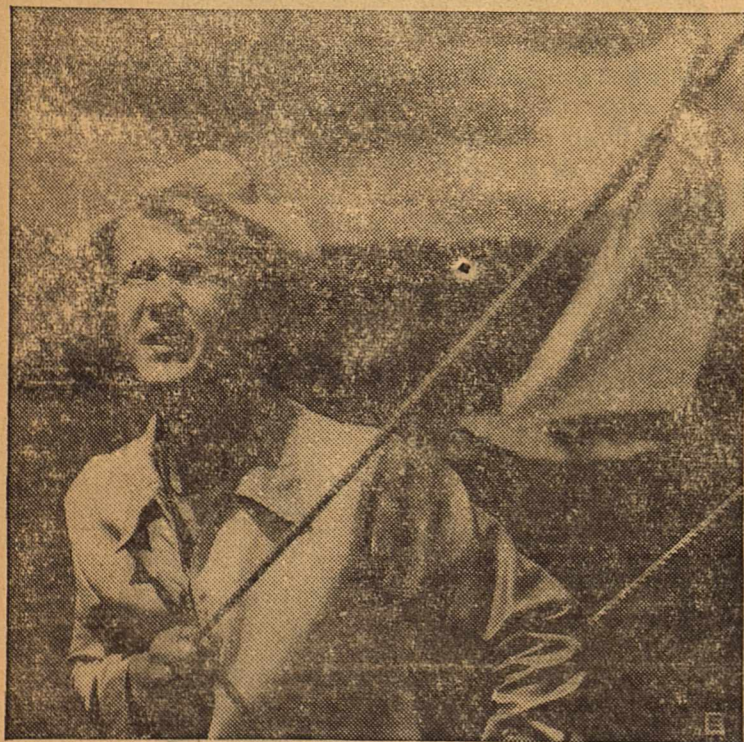
A - Yes, provided proper arrangements are made with the service department from which you are receiving your retirement pay.

Q - Before I went on active duty, I was going to college under the World War II GI Bill. I'm about to be discharged, and I want to know whether I can continue with my studies under that law.

A - You will be permitted to resume your training under the World War II GI Bill, provided you begin within a reasonable period after your discharge. Also, your conduct and progress must have been satisfactory while you were in school before, and you must have GI entitlement remaining.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE NEWS

**Local Students to Compete for \$4,000 in Prizes National High School Photographic Awards Offers Many Opportunities to Win**



Grand Prize Winner in the 1952 National High School Photographic Awards was this excellent action picture taken by Alvin McMillin of Junction City, Kansas.

Local high school students who like to take pictures may well be among major winners in the 1953 National High School Photographic Awards, the National Scholastic Press Association has just announced.

The nationwide picture-taking competition, which opened January 1, will continue through April 15. Every high school student in the 9th through 12th grades, inclusive, is eligible to enter and win prizes. Prizes range from Awards of \$10 each to four Grand Prizes of \$300 each. A total of 196 cash prizes will be given.

Local students can enter their snapshots in four classes of entry, NSPA officials indicated. This means that pictures of babies and children, young people and adults, scenes, and pictures of pets or wild animals may be entered.

Local high school picture takers need no entry blanks to submit pictures in this \$4,000 contest. Nor need they have developed and printed their own pictures to be eligible for prizes. They must, however, have taken the pictures themselves without professional help.

Pictures made since the close of last year's competition on May 1,

1952, are eligible for entry. Pictures may be enlarged-if desired, but no print larger than 7 x 7 inches is permissible. Any make of camera or film may be used, but the contest is open to only snapshots made from original black-and-white negatives. Snapshots entered in this contest must not be entered in any other contest or competition.

Entrants must be able to obtain permission for the use of their picture from any recognizable person who appears in their snapshot if the picture wins a prize, but such permission should not be sent in with the print for the contest.

Local students who wish to enter the competition may do so by writing their name, street address, city and state, school name and address, grade in school, class of entry, and picture title on the back of all prints. Entries should be sent to the following address, where full details may also be obtained, NSPA National High School Photographic Awards, 18 Journalism Building, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 14, Minnesota.

Pictures will be judged on photographic quality, general interest, and appeal. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties.

**LET'S TALK LIVESTOCK**



BY **TED GOULDY**

Fort Worth—Supplies of all kinds of livestock tapered off in the opening session of the week here and all around the major livestock market circle. Fed steers, yearlings and calves continued to make up the major portion of the supply.

Heavy pressure was reported on most of the fed cattle and fed calves with trading a bit or miss affair that resulted in either weak or unevenly lower prices on those classes. Cows were again in small supply and ruled steady. Bull prices were scaled downward.

Stocker cattle and calves were

generally steady when quality and condition were desirable, but the less desirable kinds were unevenly lower in line with killers.

Hog prices edged higher. Top hogs moved to a \$20 top. Sows drew \$16 to \$17.50. Garbage feds usually sell at 25 to 50 cents or more discounts compared to grain finished hogs.

Fat lambs were stronger, some woolled lambs 50 cents up and some clipped fat lambs 50 cents to \$1 higher. Shorn lambs, No. 1 pelts, drew \$20.50 and some woolskins drew \$21.50 Monday. Feeders

drew \$19.25 downward, after a

slow opening. Old sheep were steady, slaughter ewes from \$7 to \$8.50. Yearlings sold from \$18 down.

Good and choice fed steers and yearlings cashed at \$18 to \$25.50, the \$25.50 on some experimental steers from Beeville in South Texas. C. F. Brown, Rosebud, had a load of 848-lb steers at \$19.50 and J. R. Depeu, Rosebud, had some weighing 804 lb at \$20. Gordon & Alton Bell, Ford County, had a load of 793-lb steers at \$18.50. Volney O. Hildreth, Aledo, had 60 heifers at 848-lb, at \$22.50. A load of Hamilton County steers averaged 839-lb at \$23. Common, plain and medium butcher stuff sold from \$12 to \$18. Fat cows sold for \$13 to \$15.50, and canners and cutters drew \$9 to \$13. Bulls cashed at \$10 to \$18.50.

Good and choice fat calves sold from \$18 to \$23, mostly \$22 down and cull, common and medium kinds ranged from \$10 to \$18. Stocker steer calves drew \$15 to \$24, and steer yearlings sold from \$22.50 down. Heifers and heifer calves sold mostly \$1 to \$2 under comparable steers, stocker cows drew \$12 to \$20.

The Jonesboro, Texas, FFA topped the lamb trade with some \$21.50

**Happy Birthday**

Friday, January 23, Earl Duncan  
Saturday, January 24, Heene Schultz Joy Maxey  
Mrs. S. M. Loeffler  
Sunday, January 25, Harrell Turney Espy Etta Hill  
Monday, January 26, Mrs. John Bell Dr. W. T. Hardy Mrs. J. H. Brasher Judy Fay Windham  
Tuesday, January 27, Mary Lois Hull Mrs. Frank Potmesil Billy Bob Ellingson  
Wednesday, January 28, Joyce Johnson Mrs. Lester Archer  
Thursday, January 29, Mrs. Vernon Cook Debra Jane Davis

Sam Logan is in Muleshoe this week on business.

Earl Sargent is instructor.

**MRS. SMITH HONORED WITH SHOWER FRIDAY**

Mrs. G. E. Smith was honored with a stork shower Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Pat Stephenson.

Cake, punch, nuts and mints were served. Approximately twenty-five guests sent and called.

Mrs. L. C. Hardesty spent Monday in San Angelo.

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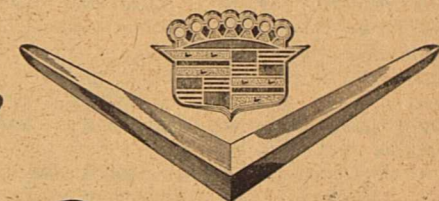
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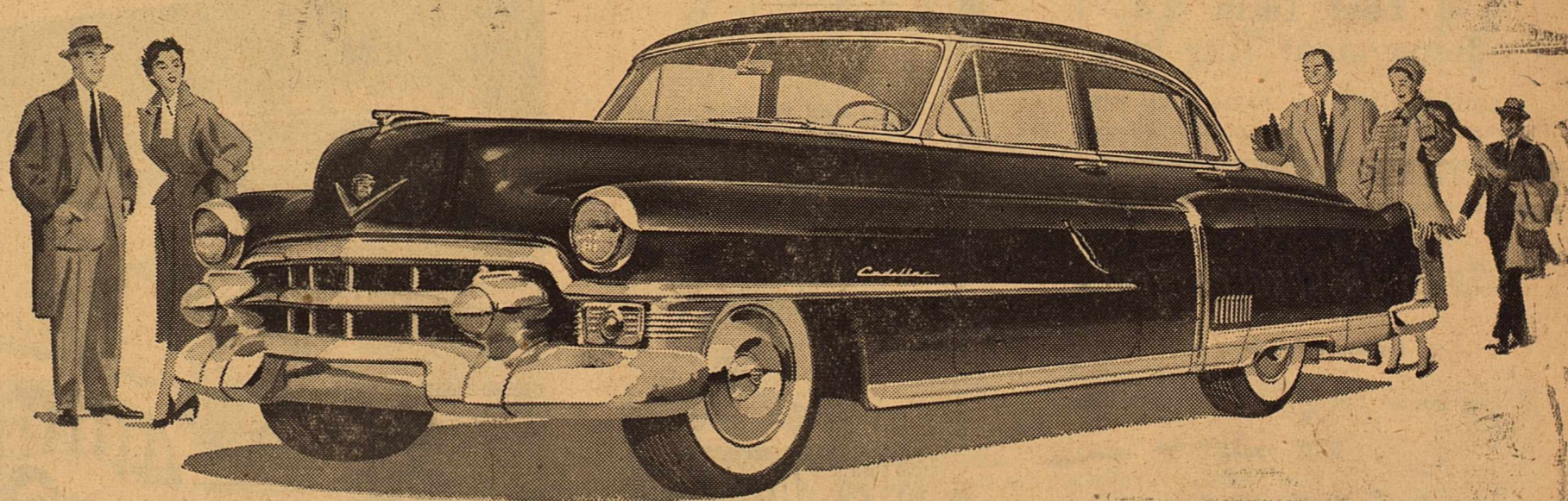
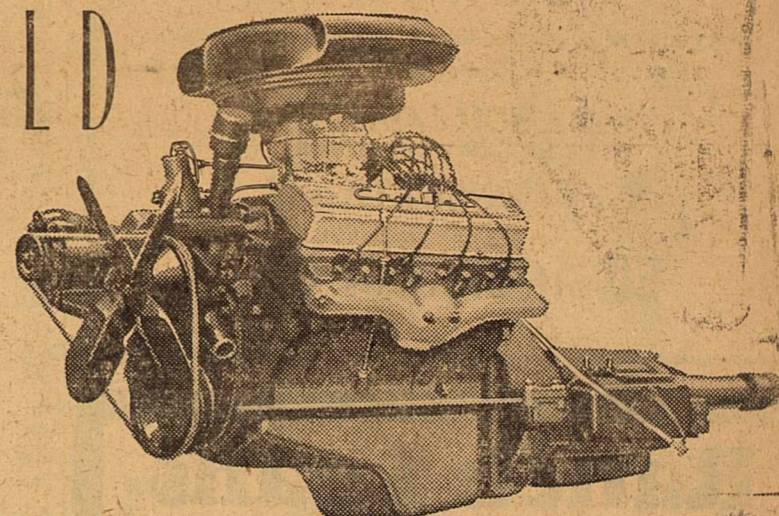
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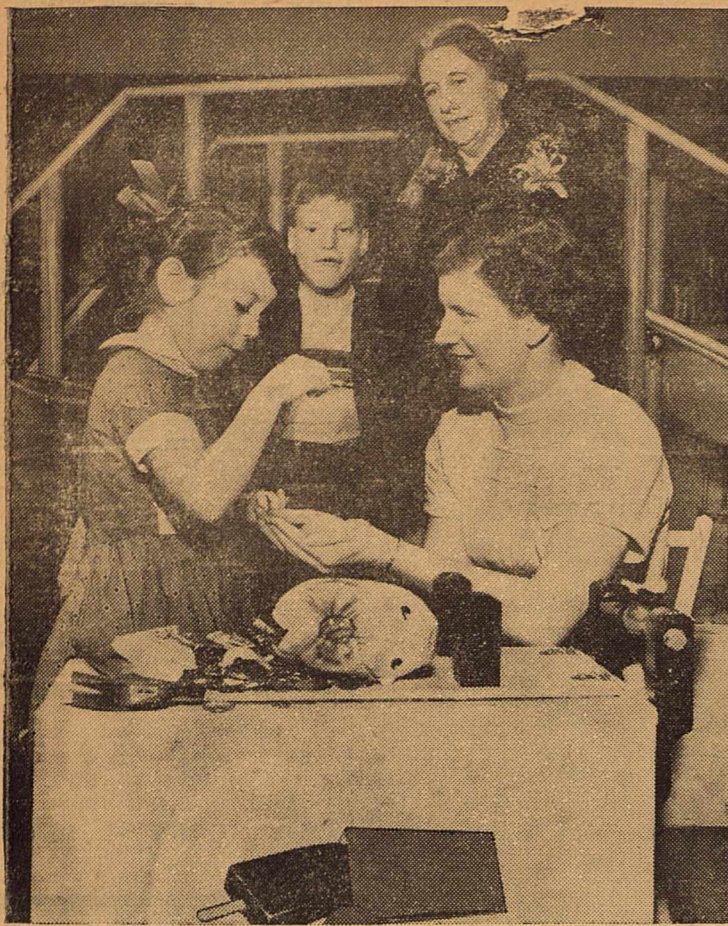
\*Optional at extra cost.

A great new inspiration for the automotive world is now on display in our showroom. It's the 1953 Cadillac—the latest triumph of Cadillac's engineering and styling genius. Its beauty alone would place this new motoring creation among Cadillac's all-time "greats"—for its innumerable exterior changes have made it simply breath-taking to behold. Its interiors, too, are dramatically new—offering the most beautiful fabrics and appointments ever available in a motor car. And for those who desire the ultimate in comfort, a wonderful new Cadillac Air Conditioner\* is now available. But the heart of this new Cadillac's greatness lies in its performance—so extraordinary that it transcends any previous concept of how a motor car should act and handle. This magnificent performance

comes from many sources. It comes from Cadillac's improved Hydra-Matic Drive. It comes from Cadillac's advanced Power Steering\*—so marvelous that turning and parking and steering become almost a response to your wish. And it comes—in even greater measure—from Cadillac's great new 210 h.p. engine... the dramatic climax of almost 40 years of unduplicated experience in the design and construction of V-8 engines. We sincerely urge you to see and drive this great motor car. It is offered in three new series—the beautiful "Sixty-Two," the luxurious "Sixty Special" and the distinguished "Seventy-Five." There is also Cadillac's new sports convertible, the Eldorado—the most glamorous and exciting creation in the whole of Cadillac history. Why not come in today?

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Fifteen-year-old Elizabeth Phillips of Dallas, who asked friends to bring money for her piggy bank rather than party gifts, broke open the bank recently for the benefit of the Texas Society for Crippled Children. Elizabeth asked that the money, \$34.13, be used as a down payment on a wheel chair for some crippled teen-ager. Kathleen Hawkins and Wayman Hammer, both of Dallas, helped her count the money.

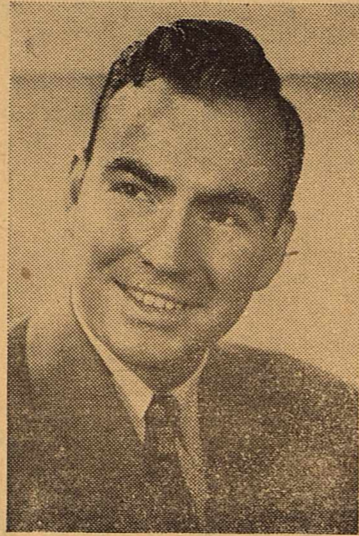
Generosity runs in the Phillips family. Louis, Elizabeth's brother, plans to have a similar piggy bank party on his next birthday. Last year Elizabeth's widowed mother opened her home to a family of three who had been crippled by polio. Elizabeth and her family have also asked to help on the annual Easter Seal Campaign of the Texas Society for Crippled Children which will begin March 5.

### South Sonora Mothers March Of Dimes Set

Mrs. Ernest Castro has been named chairman of the Mothers March of Dimes for South Sonora and has announced that the drive will take place Saturday night, January 31, between 7:30 and 8:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Castro has appointed the following on her committee: Mesdames Jesus Urias, Alfredo Bermea, Santos Lopez, Ernest Perez, Aggie Brown, Trine Masuca, Frank Morales, Tasaro Martinez, Ben Castillo, Claudio Flores, Eddie Soza, Jose Sanchez, Pedro Galindo, Pedro Galindo, Jr., and Lupe Chavez. Also Mesdames Estela Virgen, Estela Guajardo, Ofilia Ibarra and Mikda Galindo.

### YOUNG MAYOR NAMED STATE ASS'N. HEAD



Mayor Jim Wright of Weatherford, one of Texas' youngest mayors (29), has assumed his duties as president of the League of Texas Municipalities, which represents 563 member cities and towns with 64 per cent of the State's population. Some of the achievements during the three years Wright has been Weatherford's mayor include:

Lake purchased and capacity almost doubled, to 300,000,000 gallons; first extension of city limits in Weatherford's history, taking in 2,000 new citizens; extension of paving, "white way," sewer and water lines; renovation of city hall; creation of four small playground parks (one for colored) and establishment of a city employees' retirement plan — all this without raising the tax rate or the rates of the city-owned water and light systems.

Wright, a business man, gives half his day to the city's business (mayor's salary is \$75 a month) and finds time to serve as Chamber of Commerce president. He is a native Texan, attended Weatherford College and University of Texas, served in the legislature, saw plenty of action as a bombardier in the South Pacific, has a wife and three children.

## - SOCIETY NOTES -

Mrs. Artie Davis, Society Editor

Sonora, Texas, Friday, January 23, 1953

### Bill Drennans Feted On Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Drennan were honored on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Monday evening, with an open house given at their home by Mesdames Jack Drennan, Pat Lyles, Ford Allen, W. K. Regeon, R. G. Nance, O. C. Ogden and Misses Betty and Patsy Drennan.

The table was laid with a linen cutwork cloth. The centerpiece was an arrangement of white carnations with silver ruscus. The white cake, which was placed at one end of the table, was three-columned and topped with a silver "25" surrounded with white roses on a reflector. The silver service was placed at the other end of the table. An arrangement of white stock, white glads and white pom mums was placed on the radio.

In the receiving line were the honorees and their daughters, Misses Patsy and Betty Drennan. The ladies' corsages were made of a silvered carnation with a net ruffle and silver bow. Mrs. Dick Morrison was presented with an identical corsage in honor of her twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Della Mae Merriman presided at the coffee and tea service and Mrs. Pat Lyles served cake.

### MRS. LANCASTER GIVEN SURPRISE SHOWER THURSDAY

Mrs. Jack Lancaster was honored with a surprise layette shower last Thursday, January 15, by Mrs. A. F. Foster and Mrs. Gwin Kring at her home.

Several written games were played with the prizes going to the honoree.

Pink and blue checkerboard cake and coffee was served to Mesdames W. E. Archer, Edward Bishop, J. Wray Cambell, Earl Reynolds, Kring and Foster.

### Frontier Girl Scout Council Elects Officers

The Frontier Girl Scout Council met in Menard Sunday, January 18, to elect new officers. Each county organization of the area gave a report.

New officers elected were: President, Mrs. Morris Elliott, San Angelo; Vice-President, Mrs. Autrey Bridges, Sonora; Treasurer, Mrs. Russel Brown, Eden; Committee Chairman: Camp, Lawrence Williamson, Menard; Staff and Office, J. P. Williamson, San Angelo; Training, Mrs. Henry Davis, San Angelo; Finance, Dr. J. E. Wiedeman, Junction;

Membership, Nominating Committee, Mrs. R. L. Flowers, Ozona, Mrs. C. A. Davenport, Mason; Members at Large: Dr. J. E. Wiedeman, Junction, Mrs. Gideon Kothman, Mason, Mrs. Dorothy Baker, Sonora, Mrs. Travis Glasscock, Sonora, will also serve as a member of the board since she is chairman of the Local Girl Scout Council.

Sonora reported more than sixty-five Girl Scout and Brownie members and seventeen registered adult workers.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Smith had as guests Sunday her sisters and families, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Roper and children of Winters and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Neely of San Angelo.

Dr. E. M. deBerry and daughter, Miss Alice deBerry spent the weekend in San Angelo as the guests of his sister, Mrs. C. P. Broom.

An atheist made a sign to go over his child's bed. It said, "God is Nowhere." The child in his wisdom read it, "God is Now here."

### LAYETTE SHOWER HONORS MRS. G. E. SMITH SUNDAY

Miss Jean Barnes, Mrs. Theo Cahill and Mrs. John Wesley Joy honored Mrs. G. E. Smith with a layette shower Sunday, January 18, at the home of Mrs. Jim Luckie.

The table was laid with a white linen cloth. The centerpiece was a small clothesline of blue ribbon extended from two poles of yellow all day suckers with tiny white diapers hung from the line.

Assorted pastel cupcakes and coffee was served. Guests called from 2 until 4 o'clock.

### Winslow Wins Honor

John Winslow, son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Winslow, has been appointed aide de camp to his cadet captain at Texas Military Institute, San Antonio.

The appointment, according to Maj. Gen. J. R. Sheetz, commander, was made on a basis of scholarship and military proficiency.

JOIN

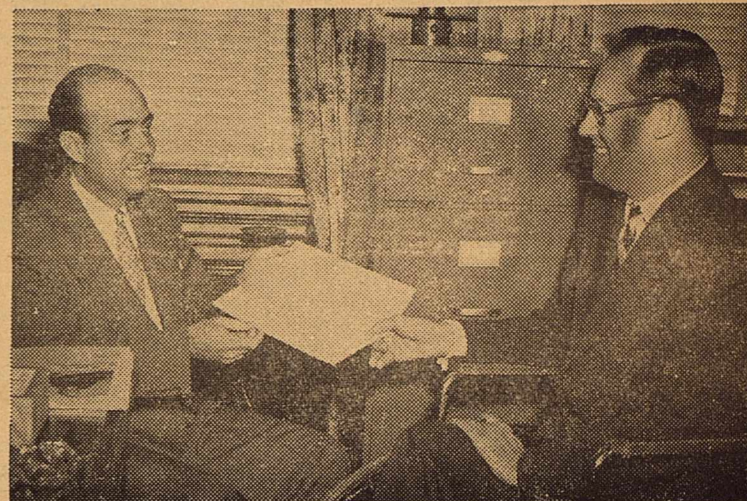


The MARINES

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Devil's River News



FIRST OFFICIAL ACT—The first official act of Rep. Charles Sandahl, Austin, was to hand Speaker Reuben Senterfitt of the Texas House of Representatives, a resolution urging Texans to support March of Dimes. Sandahl had polio.

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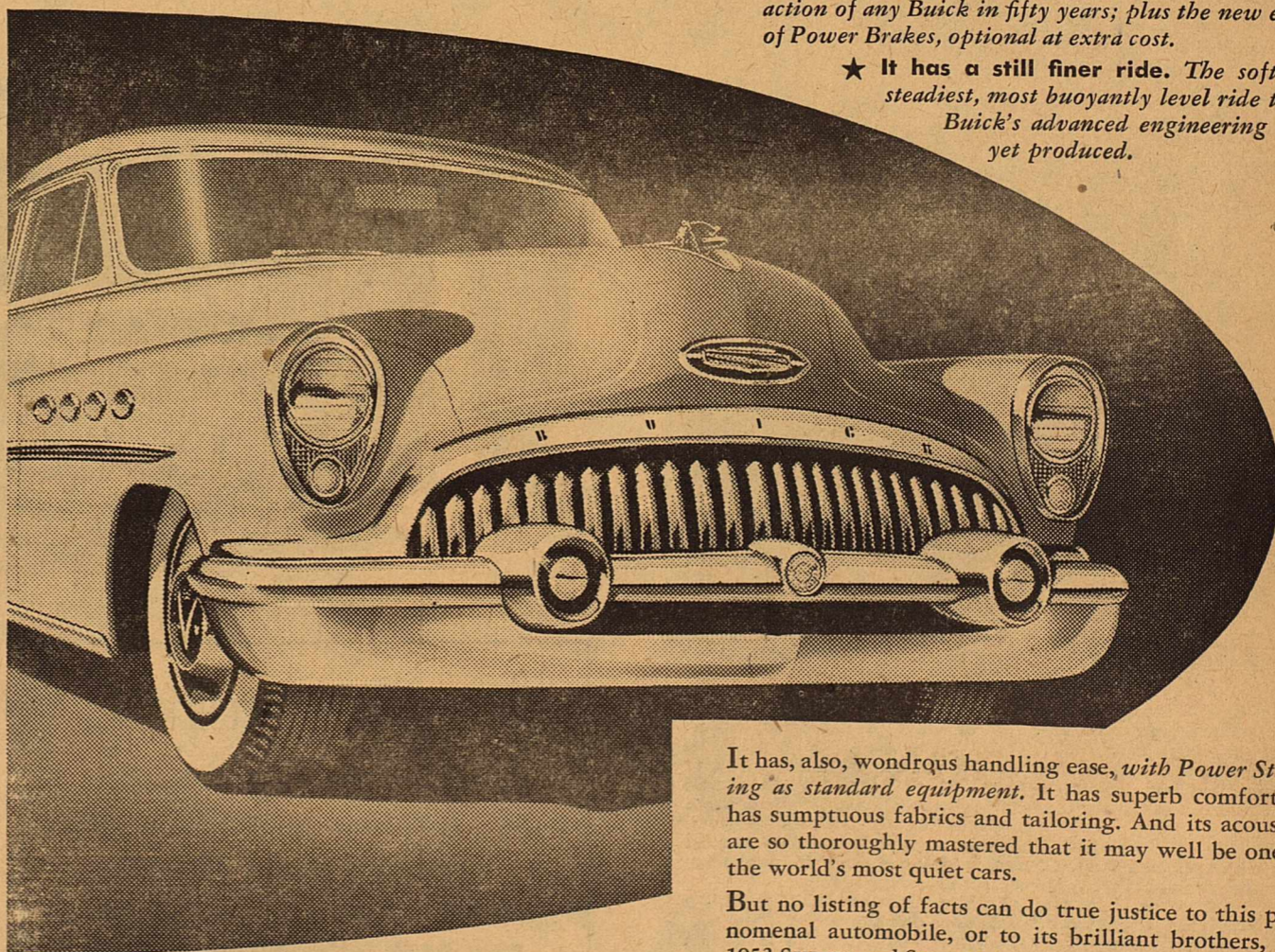


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HERE you see pictured the Golden Anniversary ROADMASTER—engineered, styled, powered and bodied to be fully worthy of its paragon role in this fiftieth year of Buick building.

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- ★ It has 188 Fireball horsepower. A new Buick record; engine horsepower per pound increased 40%.
- ★ It has a compression ratio of 8.5 to 1. Highest compression on the American scene today; bettered fuel economy.
- ★ It has a dynamic-flow muffler. For the first time in automotive history, a muffler with zero power loss.
- ★ It has a new Twin-Turbine Dynaflo Drive. Now adds far swifter, quieter, more efficient getaway to infinite smoothness at all speed ranges.
- ★ It has new braking power. Most powerful braking action of any Buick in fifty years; plus the new ease of Power Brakes, optional at extra cost.
- ★ It has a still finer ride. The softest, steadiest, most buoyantly level ride that Buick's advanced engineering has yet produced.

It has, also, wondrous handling ease, with Power Steering as standard equipment. It has superb comfort. It has sumptuous fabrics and tailoring. And its acoustics are so thoroughly mastered that it may well be one of the world's most quiet cars.

But no listing of facts can do true justice to this phenomenal automobile, or to its brilliant brothers, the 1953 SUPERS and SPECIALS.

And no words can really tell you the beauty you see, the comfort you feel, the excitement you experience—when you look at and drive any one of these big, beautiful, bounteous Buicks for 1953.

Will you come in and see for yourself that these are, in simple truth, Buick's greatest cars in five brilliant decades?

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice.

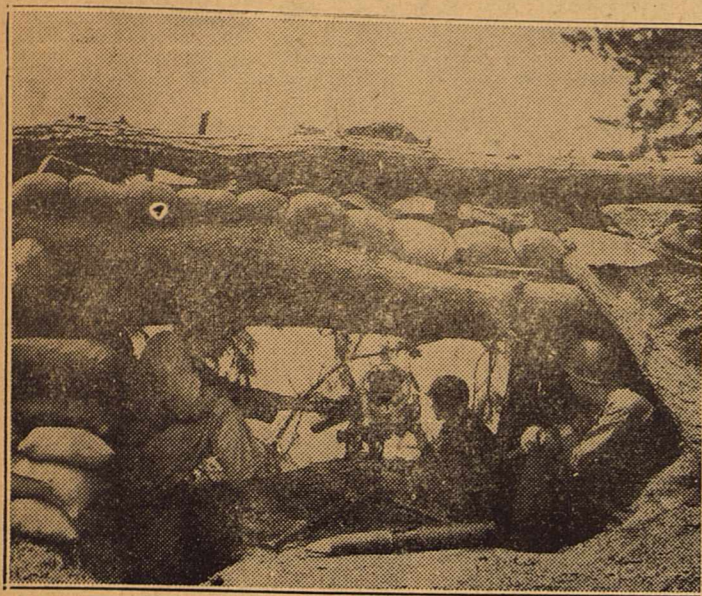


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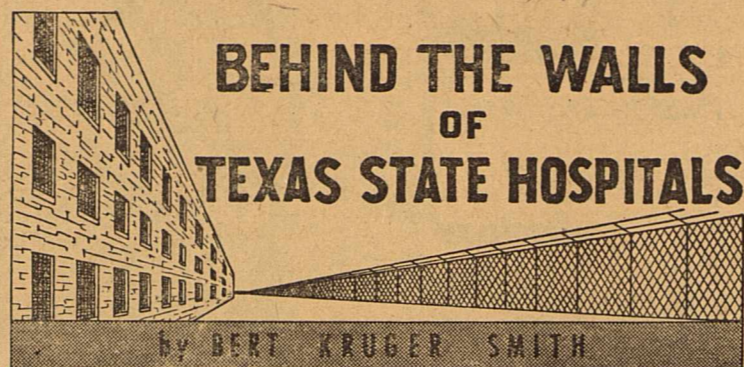
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## BEHIND THE WALLS OF TEXAS STATE HOSPITALS

By BERT KRUGER SMITH

This is the ninth in a series of articles about our State Hospital Program, prepared under the supervision of Dr. George W. Jackson, Medical Director of the Board for Texas State Hospitals and Special Schools, and sponsored by the Hogg Foundation for Mental Hygiene, University of Texas.

By Bert Kruger Smith  
Dr. R. picked up the folder of materials on Jonathon C. and weighed it carefully on the palm of his hand. Such a thin folder to contain five years of a man's life. Five years. And the years measured with a tiny thread of ink—"Disturbed. Restless. Patient ill of pneumonia. Patient put out on work farm." Five years lopped off a man's life as one would slash the head off a chicken.

He laid the folder down before him and opened it. Jonathon C. was number 62 in the patients he had medically and psychologically re-examined; 62 out of more than 3,000. Eight doctors working as fast as they could. But every day was crowded with new patients, worried families, treatments to give.

Dr. R. held his head in his hands. He felt as if his life, too, were being spun thin, like a thread of syrup on the end of a spoon. Then he sat up, lit a fresh cigarette. Every minute was valuable to some poor soul. He must get back to work.

A wind blew through the window of the ward room, scattering papers, and Dr. R. picked them up rapidly, stuffing them into the folder. A white slip, reporting a fight between Jonathon and another patient. A typed sheet from the social worker, incisively laying bare the bones of Jonathon's life, laying them open as a surgeon would open up an infected leg. "Patient was a factory worker in Dallas. Quiet man. Didn't drink. Stayed at home nights with his parents. No other record of mental illness. Patient went berserk one night, threatening his mother with a butcher knife..."

Dr. R. laid down the piece of paper, imagining for one moment what must have gone on inside of Jonathon's troubled mind, what hidden fears had shot like needles through his mind while his big hands did their work in the factory, what imagined terrors had stalked his mind in the quiet of his home!

The doctor sighed and read further, then stopped and shuffled through the papers again. These reports were old, more than three years old. For three years there has been no notation on the record. It was as if Jonathon had been dropped into an abyss for three dark years, alive and yet buried like the dead.

When Dr. R. investigated, he found Jonathon was working on the hospital hog farm a few miles from town, had been working there for three years. The swine-man who ran the farm was cooperative, though his hands twitched a little as he talked with Dr. R.

"Shore, he's a good worker. Does fine. Gotta keep an eye on him though." The swine-man looked up through sun-squinted eyes, then looked quickly away again.

"In what way do you have to keep an eye on him?" Dr. R. asked.

"Wall, you know—" the swine-man said motioning vaguely. "He'll, he might get wild someday."

Dr. R. bit his lower lip. With good and strong help, the swine-man might well want to keep Jonathon working on the farm. Just those six words, "gotta keep an eye on him", could hold the man away from freedom.

When Jonathon's case was resurveyed, when he went through the testing and the staff meeting, he was released from the hospital. A man well enough to take his place in the world had spent three years on a hog farm because no one had had the time to resurvey his records!

Incredible? Yes—incredible, but true.

Point 9 in the 14-point program has been set up to insure the people of Texas and the State Hospital Board that every hospitalized patient has been seen and observed by competent medical authority and that proper follow-up studies are being made on every acute and chronic patient.

Since July of 1951 an effort has been made to re-examine every patient; standard procedures have been established; directives have been issued establishing policies for regular professional hospital ward rounds.

And as surveys have shown that numerous patients could return to their homes and communities, all hospitals are making an all out effort to effect proper placement for such individuals.

Future plans call for bringing the number of professional personnel up to a standard that will allow daily diagnostic and therapeutic ward rounds, the installation of improved social service divisions in all hospitals so that recovered patients can be placed in their families or communities and in closer

## Fiftieth Anniversary Of County Agent System To Be Observed

Fifty years ago the economy of the South and especially Texas was threatened by an insect invader from Mexico. The great money crop of the region—cotton—was facing a crucial test. Could a single insect, the boll weevil, greatly curtail or even wipe out the great cotton industry? This was a question that needed an answer especially in Texas because of the nearness of the state to the source of infestation.

Insecticides for combatting pest had not yet been developed; therefore, the agricultural leaders of that day knew at least a partial answer to the problem must come from better farming methods. In early 1903, Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, special agent for the Bureau of Plant Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture, was invited to visit in Texas for the purpose of explaining an idea which he believed would help solve the problem.

The result of his visit was the establishment of the first individually owned and operated crop demonstration, under government supervision, in the nation. This demonstration was established on the Walter C. Porter Farm in Kaufman County and was supported, financially and otherwise, by leading citizens of the area. The date was February 26, 1903.

This method of teaching was new. Getting the cooperation of just one farmer was not easy. Farmers of that day were not ready to accept the advice of "book farmers"—a term applied to early day county agents. It was the purpose of the demonstration to teach by example with the farmer himself carrying out the supervised program on his own farm.

This was significant for it very shortly became the beginning of the most unique educational program for rural people yet devised—the Farmers Cooperative Demonstration Work. Still later the third great part of the Land-Grant College System—the Agricultural Extension Service—grew out of this first demonstration farm.

According to Director C. G. Bibbison of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, plans are now being perfected both from a state and national basis to observe the 50th anniversary of the establishment of the first farm demonstration. The "kick-off" for the observance will be held on the Porter Farm which is now operated by Harry and Bill Porter, sons of the original demonstrator, and they, like their father, believe in putting science to work on the farm.

The residents of Terrell and Kaufman County will play a major role in the observance planned for the farm and visitors are expected from each of the Southern States as well as from the USDA in Washington, says Gibson. High-

light of the program will come with the unveiling of a historic marker on the site of the first demonstration at the Porter Farm.

Gibson is a member of the national committee representing the USDA and Land-Grant Colleges and he in turn has committees working in Texas planning for the February 26 meeting as well as for other activities being planned for the year. Special programs will be held in the counties in which 4-H Club members as well as adults will participate. Past achievements and plans for the future, as well as the case 50 years ago, will feature the demonstration method of teaching, says Gibson.

Miss Louise Wood of Ozona spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. West and children and Mrs. Donald Bennett were in San Angelo this weekend.

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ADVERTISING RATES:-  
Local rates for display advertising are 42 and 49 cents per column inch, depending on density of composition.  
National rates for display advertising . . . . . 49 cents.  
Classified rates . . . . . 3 cents per word, 40-cent minimum.

### SERVICES FOR MRS RAMOS HELD HERE MONDAY

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon for Mrs. Secundino Ramos, 43, who died here Saturday afternoon of a heart attack. Services were held from the home and burial was in Sonora Cemetery.

Mrs. Ramos was born Manuela Hidalgo in Brackettville and attended Brackettville schools. She moved to Sonora at the age of 14. Survivors include the husband and nine children, Pedro, Leon, Eladio, Sidera, Caridad, Lydia, Mrs. Daniel Rivas, Mrs. Fidencio Quiroz, and Eugene, a brother, Pedro Hidalgo, Mesa, Ariz., and a sister, Rumalda Hidalgo, Midland, also survive.

cooperation with the State Welfare Department.  
Important? Yes; indeed!  
Ask Jonathon C.  
He knows!

### FIRE EXTINGUISHERS

All Types, Underwriter's LABORATORY APPROVED

Recharging Service REPAIR SERVICE

West Texas Fire Extinguisher Company

128 E. CONCHO SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Leave Local Calls At News Office or Call 23682



# Ford does it again!



White sidewall tires optional at extra cost. Equipment, accessories and trim subject to change without notice.

Again Ford sets the trend! It's the New Standard of the American Road. With 41 "Worth More" features it's worth more when you buy it... worth more when you sell it. While others were scampering to catch up, Ford again forged far out in front to bring you the greatest car value ever.

See it... Value Check it... Test Drive it! '53 FORD

## SONORA MOTOR COMPANY





**FREDDY FINDS NEW FRIENDS**—Freddy the mule, deserter from Communist forces, now carries ammunition for U.S. Seventh Infantry Division soldiers who found him in the Korean hills.

**IT'S THE LAW**  
in Texas  
A public service feature  
of the State Bar of Texas

**STATUTES DIVIDE SEPARATE ESTATE OF INTESTATE PERSON**

Previous columns have dealt with the distribution of the community estate where persons die intestate (without a will); also with division of the separate property of such a person who leaves a surviving husband or wife.

Where there is no surviving spouse, the process of dividing the separate estate among the rightful heirs becomes even more complicated, especially in the case where no children survive.

If there are children or their descendants surviving, they inherit the entire separate estate of the deceased, both personal property and real estate.

Regardless of whether the property involved is considered separate or community property, any portion of an estate going to children and their descendants is divided "per stirpes."

That is, if you should have two children and four grandchildren surviving, the latter four being the offspring of one previously deceased child, any portion of an estate going to such children and descendants would be divided into three equal parts only. Each of the two surviving children would receive one full share, while the four grandchildren would divide the remaining share equally among themselves.

When a person dies intestate and leaves neither spouse nor children surviving, the entire separate estate is divided equally between the father and mother of the deceased, if both survive.

If only one parent survives and there are brothers and sisters of the deceased (or their descendants) also surviving, then the parent inherits one-half of the separate estate and the remaining one-half is divided "per stirpes" among the brothers and sisters and their descendants.

Should one parent survive and there be no brothers and sisters or their descendants, then the parent would be entitled to all of the estate.

Similarly, where there is no surviving parent, but there are surviving brothers and sisters or their descendants, the entire estate would go to such brothers and sisters or their descendants.

If there are no survivors in any of the above categories, the separate property of the deceased is divided into two equal portions, one portion going to paternal grandparents and their descendants and the other going to maternal grandparents and their descendants.

Of course, by making a will a person may select the exact individuals who are to receive his estate upon his death. When he does so, the statutory provisions become inapplicable and the terms of the will govern.

(This column, based on Texas law, is written to inform—not advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who knows the facts because the facts may change the application of the law.)

**'53 Livestock Industry Prospects Seen As Slim By A. & M. Writer**

Texas livestock producers would like mighty well to see an improvement on the profit side of the ledger in 1953. The sharp drop in cattle prices since last summer was made more acute by the drought which covered much of the country. Recent rains in East Texas, however, have improved the prospects for feed and some strength has been noted in livestock prices.

The prospects for 1953 are not too bright, says C. H. Bates, farm management specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. This prediction is based on the forecast that more beef and poultry will be available. The supplies of mutton and pork will be less, but the over-all total of all meats is expected to be larger than 1952 supplies. Prices, says Bates, for both live animals and meat at re-

normal yields there would have been feed shortages in most areas. The use of fertilizers and irrigation in some sections has helped to boost feed crop yields, but Bates cautions that growers must keep feed acreages in line with livestock numbers.

Profitable livestock production in 1953 or for most any year, he says, depends on the plans that are made by the individual producer for an adequate feed supply which must include reserves. Unless there is a stable feed supply, livestock profits are doubtful, regardless of a strong demand for meat and reasonable prices.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cochran of Abilene spent Wednesday and Thursday as guests of his brother, Cleburn Cochran and family. The Cochrans spent Wednesday in Del Rio on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Warren spent Sunday in Murr.

**MRS. STITES HOSTESS TO THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB**

The Thursday Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. C. E. Stites. Mrs. Lee Patrick won high club score, Mrs. O. G. Babcock won low and Mrs. Tom Sandherr won high guest score.

A salad plate and coffee was served to Mmes. O. G. Babcock, John Bunnell, S. M. Kerbow, H. V. Morris, Robert Rees, B. C. McGilvray, Joe Berger, R. G. Nance, Lee Patrick, Lee Labenske, Robert Kelley and Tom Sandherr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Smith had as guests Sunday her sisters and families, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Roper and children of Winters and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Neely of San Angelo.

Dr. E. M. deBerry and daughter, Miss Alice deBerry spent the weekend in San Angelo as the guests of his sister, Mrs. C. P. Broom.

**Sonora Wool & Mohair Company**

Aluminum Gates  
Shearing Supplies  
Vaccines - Ranch Supplies

PHONE 23601

**SMITTY'S WELDING SHOP**  
EXPERT WELDING  
OIL FIELD WELDING RADIATORS REPAIRED  
Anything — Anytime — Anywhere  
DIAL 24681  
Lawn Mower Repair

FREE  
Planned Parenthood Clinic  
Last Saturday, Each Month 5 P. M.  
Office Dr. J. Franklin Howell  
Second Tuesday, Each Month 5 P. M.  
Office Dr. Charles F. Browne  
Mrs. George Barrow, R. N. Clinician

If you have poor range or low quality hay... Feed your cows

**PURINA RANGE BREEDER CHECKERS**

Cows have the ability to store limited amounts of Vitamin A in their bodies for the time when it's needed. But if range is sparse or buried deep in snow, this reserve supply may be used. This is dangerous! Vitamin A is needed to help the brood cow maintain her own body and build her calf. Purina Range Breeder Checkers, fortified with extra Vitamin A, were developed by Purina Research for the time when other sources of Vitamin A are low. Make sure your cows are getting their requirements of Vitamin A. See us today for your cattle needs.

**SONORA FEED & SUPPLY**

**JOIN**

**The MARINES**

SUTTON,  
The Fur Buyer

Here On Saturdays  
at G. E. Ellis Sporting  
Goods Store  
BEST PRICES PAID

**A new type motor oil for the new cars**



**Your new car needs this new type oil**

**Prevents "4000-mile knock."** Many 1952 and practically all the 1953 automobiles have high compression engines.

You've heard about these fine new engines.

You know, for example, that they require gasoline with extra anti-knock performance... a gasoline like Humble Esso Extra.

Now, Detroit's automotive engineers have discovered that high compression engines need an entirely new type of motor oil. With conventional oils in the crankcase, the new engines have a tendency to ping, or knock, after four to eight thousand miles of driving.

This "4000-mile knock" is caused by combustion chamber deposits; these increase the compression ratio to a point where no commercial gasoline will give you anti-knock performance.

Humble Esso Uniflo, an entirely new type motor oil, prevents the formation of deposits that cause "4000-mile knock" in high compression engines if you begin to use it regularly in the first 1000 miles of driving.

**Protects against friction wear and acid corrosion.** Second, the engineers discovered that friction is the chief cause of wear in automobile engines. Moving parts in the new engines are so carefully machined that they fit very closely. This gives you much better performance from your car, but it also requires superior lubrication. Heavy oils and oils that "thicken" in cold weather don't flow readily between such closely fitting parts. The result is excessive wear from friction, and expensive engine overhauls... To minimize friction wear... again you need Humble's new Esso Uniflo Motor Oil.

Esso Uniflo has such an amazingly high viscosity index that it gives you the quick-flowing characteristics of an SAE 5W oil at 25° below zero Fahrenheit, and the tough, full body of an SAE 20 oil at 110° Fahrenheit.

Furthermore, the additives in Esso Uniflo are anti-oxidants—this new type oil cuts acid corrosion as much as 50%.

**You Need Only One Grade of Humble Esso Uniflo.** You use it year 'round. Esso Uniflo meets all the specifications for SAE viscosity classifications 5W, 10W, 20W and 20. It is a heavy duty, detergent oil, recommended for API service classifications ML (light duty), MM (medium duty), MS (severe duty) and DG (general diesel duty). Its viscosity index is amazingly high.

**Premium Value—Premium Price**

Humble Esso Uniflo costs something more than most motor oils. But you'll agree that the small extra cost—less than one-tenth of a cent for each mile of driving—is cheap insurance against "4000-mile knock," friction wear, and acid corrosion!

**A Word to Owners of Older Automobiles**

If you use an oil meeting SAE viscosity classifications up to 20—you will find it profitable to change to Humble's new type Esso Uniflo. It will protect your car against friction wear and acid corrosion; reduce starting drag and extend battery life.

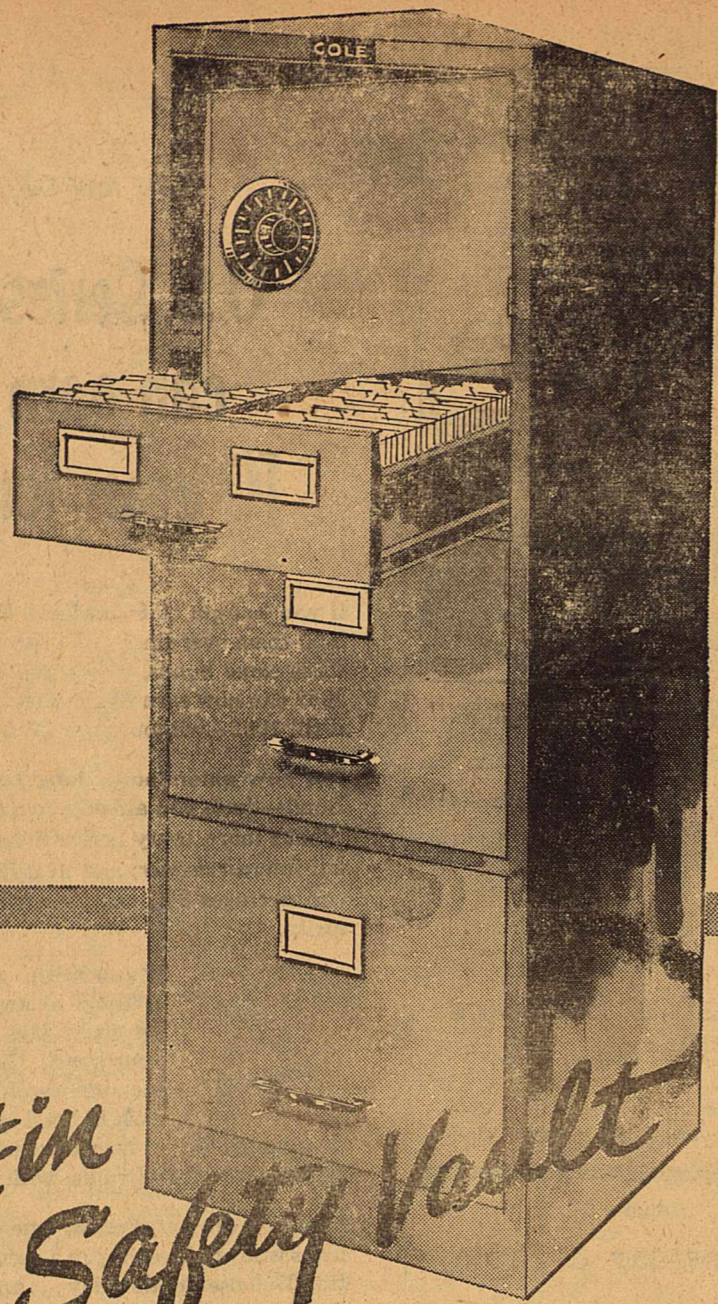
If your engine has just been rebuilt—change to Esso Uniflo. It will prevent the deposits causing "4000-mile knock"; it will protect against wear from friction and corrosion, reduce starting drag and extend battery life.

If you use SAE 30 or SAE 40 oil—Humble continues to recommend Esso Extra Motor Oil No. 3, a high quality, heavy duty, detergent oil with a viscosity index second only to that of Esso Uniflo.

**HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY**







**COLE'S  
NEW  
Built-in  
Safety Vault**

**3 DRAWERS PLUS SAFETY VAULT**

A drawer for prospects' and customers' names. Holds 3200 3 x 5 or 4 x 6 cards or cancelled checks. Two ball-bearing letter files for letters and quotations. A steel safety vault protected by a combination dial lock. 43" high, 15 1/4" wide, 17 1/2" deep. Cole gray baked enamel finish.

With plunger-type lock which automatically locks all drawers.  
No. 960Y-PL ..... \$76.30

No. 960Y

**6775**

Devil's River News

### 4-H Club To Show 25 Fat Lambs In Houston

The 4-H Club of Sonora, will be well represented in the market sheep show of the 1953 Houston Fat Stock Show, February 4 through 15. They will show 25 fat lambs.

The greatest sheep show in the twenty-one year old history of the stock show is anticipated for this year's exposition, said Herman Engel, show manager.

A new division was added this year for Cheviot breeding sheep. Six big herds will be brought down from Illinois for the show.

The largest gain of entries in any one division was noted in the Market Lamb show which has almost doubled last year's entries.

Total class premiums in the breeding sheep show amount to 3,960 with 109 being given as special prizes in both the Suffolk and Cheviot classes.

Cash awards offered in the Boy's Lamb Show amount to \$952.00. The grand champion lamb of last year's Houston show was exhibited by Freddie Max Sturart, 4-H Club boy of Roby, Texas. It was purchased at auction by Leslie C. Tarrant of Houston for \$1,450.00.

### COFFEE FOR THREE

We make mental laws for ourselves and then we have to live under them. Unfortunately, it too often happens that these are laws of limitation. We suggest a disability to ourselves, or someone else does it for us, and before we realize what has happened it has become sacred dogma-yet it is only suggestion, and with a change of belief we can be free.

A young doctor and his wife were entertaining a visiting relative. After dinner coffee was served, whereupon the visitor said excitedly, "John, you know I cannot drink coffee! The nicotine in it keeps me awake all night."

The wife was about to speak but her husband signaled her with his eyes, and said, "I assure you, my dear aunt, there is no nicotine in this coffee." The visitor replied, "There is always nicotine in coffee, and it keeps me awake the whole night." The host then said, "My dear aunt, I assure you upon

my word of honor as a doctor, that there is no nicotine in this coffee.

The old lady, who had the highest regard both for her nephew's professional qualifications and for his personal integrity, was satisfied; and thereupon drank three large cups of coffee, enjoyed them immensely-and slept like a top all night.

Naturally, there can be no nicotine in coffee; what the old lady meant was caffeine, but she said nicotine.

The story illustrates perfectly the power of good and bad suggestion. The old lady first made a law of limitation for herself, and then repealed it without any

trouble. Why not start today and repeal some of the many such laws you are sure to have made for yourself.

Why not take a walk with your possibilities and check your possible greatness. Why slave under present limitations?

Miss Louise Wood of Ozona spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. West and children and Mrs. Donald Bennett were in San Angelo this weekend.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE NEWS

## Richardson's Welding Shop

JIM HUGH RICHARDSON, OWNER

ALL NEW EQUIPMENT - ALL TYPES WELDING

FULLY INSURED

Across Form Zola's Courts

PHONE 25161

drug-addiction problem will do more to curb the situation. The prevention of addiction is a community problem. Once the habit is formed, it becomes a medical one. Do your part to prevent an addiction. Your child may be the next victim.

### YOUR HEALTH

Drug addiction is not in itself a crime but a disease, declared Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. It is viciously and deadly in that once the victim can no longer overcome his desire for drugs, he will resort to any illegality to obtain money to purchase the satisfaction of his craving. Increase in drug addiction is paralleled by crime increases.

Because of the increase of addiction among "teen-agers," parents would do well to understand the habits of their offspring. No matter what the age, an addict take on a sly, underhanded attempt to concealment. And it is only when the "teen-age" victim become embroiled in some police involvement that the shame is brought to the parent.

Boys and girls must be taught that it is not smart or sophisticated to use drugs in any of their narcotic forms, and they should understand the dangers involved. Once the habit is formed, it is difficult to overcome. While it is estimated that at least five per cent of narcotic addicts become so by means of repeated dosages of drugs to alleviate pain, the preponderance of addicts fall among those persons, normal in every respect, who seek adventure, and emotionally unstable persons who cannot face the realities of every day life.

Indications of drug addiction vary according to the method and the type of drug used. Among them are a strained expression, glassy stare of the eyes, trembling hands, swelling or redness in the partition of the nostrils; apert puncture marks on the skin from hypodermic needles. Symptoms include running of the nose or tearing of the eyes; excessive yawning and sneezing, constant itching of the skin of the arms and legs and dilation of the pupils of the eyes.

While it has been said that a "little knowledge is a dangerous thing," there can be no doubt that a public-mind consciousness of the

HEAR  
HORACE  
W  
BUSBY



Evangelist For The Churches Of Christ.

## GOSPEL MEETING February 1-8

Sunday Services 10 A. M.; 11 A. M.; 5 P. M.; 7:30 P. M.

Weekdays Services

5 P. M. 7:30 P. M.

## Church Of Christ Sonora, Texas

### COTTONSEED CAKE & MEAL

We are now booking cottonseed cake and meal at ceiling prices.

20% range pellets below market prices.

We have all ingredients to make the cheapest mixed feed and still give you a feed that will do your stock the most good.

Yellow corn sold on daily Kansas City market price.

## STOCKMEN'S FEED CO.

### BROWNIES DISCUSS PLANS FOR FUTURE PROJECTS

Mrs. Boyd Moore's Brownie Troop No. 12 met at the Scout Hall Thursday afternoon.

Barbara Gatlin, president, opened the meeting. Plans were made for future projects. Janice Davis then led the Troop in singing their Brownie song. The Brownies said their pledge in unison led by Nancy Reed. Janice Davis gave the treasurers report.

Present were Jo. Bess Vander Stucken, Gloria Boldt, Betty Chapell, Janice Davis, Barbara Gatlin, Dorothy Harris, Janie Fay Hill, Alma Jean Powell, Nancy Reed, Jean Ellen Schwiening, Judith Singleton and two new members, Martha Bricker and Janit Kay Ber-

ger. The serving committee composed of, Janie Fay Hill, Jean Ellen Schwiening and Mrs. Alfred Schwiening, Jr., served chocolate cookies, bananas and cold drinks.

### WOMAN'S CLUB HOLDS BUSINESS MEETING

The Sonora Woman's Club held a short business meeting Thursday, January 15, at the Woman's Club House.

Mmes. Wesley Young, Carl Cahill, Louie Trainer and John E. Winslow were hostesses.

The guest speaker, Dr. Bernice Moore, was unable to attend the meeting due to illness.

Refreshments were served to approximately thirteen members.

### MRS. HOWELL ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUBS TUESDAY

Mrs. J. F. Howell was hostess to the Idle Hour and Just Us Bridge Clubs at party Tuesday afternoon, January 13, at her home.

Mrs. Sim Glasscock and Mrs. Ben Cusenbary won high club scores, Mrs. Joe Brown Ross won second high, Mrs. J. F. Hamby won high guest score and Mrs. A. C. Elliott won slam.

A salad plate, fruitcake and coffee was served to Mmes. Ella Wallace, Libb Wallace, Paul Turney, C. A. Tyler, W. R. Cusenbary, Edwin Mayer, Bryan Hunt, Sim Glasscock, B. R. Cusenbary, J. F. Hamby, Joe Brown Ross and A. C. Elliott.

### Announcements From Our Churches

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH  
W. H. MARSHALL, Pastor

If you do not worship at some other church we will be very glad to have you worship with us.

Morning worship 10:50 o'clock  
Church School 9:45 o'clock  
Youth Fellowship 6 o'clock  
Youth Fellowship 6 P. M.  
Evening Service 7 P. M.

### BAPTIST CHURCH

J. E. Eldridge, pastor  
Sunday School 10:00  
Morning Services 11:00  
Evening Services 7:30  
W. M. U. Each Wednesday  
Sunbeams Wednesday 8:00

### ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

(Episcopal)  
The Rev. Jonh E. Winslow, Rector  
Office Hours 9 to 12 Daily (Except Monday)  
-Services-  
Sundays: Holy Communion at 8 A. M.  
Church School at 9:45 A. M.  
Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11 A. M.

Young People 5 P. M. at Parish House

Holy Communion at 11 A. M. first Sunday in each month.  
Holy Days: Holy Communion at 10 A. M. as announced

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

Pat Stephenson, Minister  
10:00 A. M. Bible Classes  
11:00 A. M. Worship  
Evening Services 7 P. M.  
Young People Sunday Evening 6 P. M.  
Wednesday Evening 7 P. M.  
Everyone Is Welcome At Every Service.

Businessmen's Bible Class meets at Fire Station from 9 until 9:30 A. M. each Sunday.

### 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

### ST. ANN'S CHURCH

Sunday Masses 8 o'clock  
10 o'clock  
Weekday Masses 7:30 o'clock

### LAMBERT'S

Grocery — Market — Station

If we don't know you, we want to— Come in today

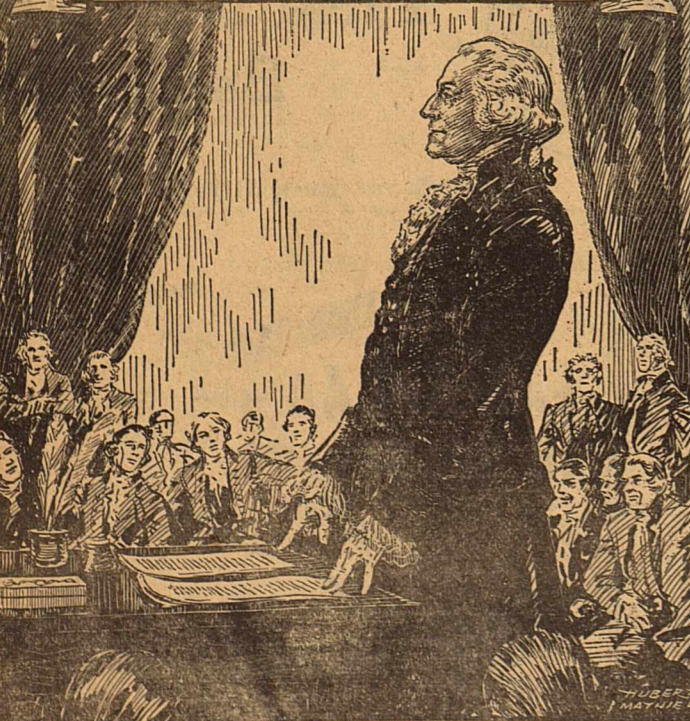
7 DAYS A WEEK

South — Highway 290

MODERN TRAILER PARK

### OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

#### ACROSS THE YEARS



"The name of American, which belongs to you in your national capacity, must always exalt the just pride of patriotism... You have, in a common cause, fought and triumphed together; the independence and liberty you possess are the work of joint counsels, and joint efforts — of common dangers, sufferings, and successes."

— George Washington — Farewell address.



**SALE!**  
ANNUAL BIG SAVINGS ON  
**Dorothy Gray Creams**

**\$1.25** Salon Cold Cream Reg. \$2.25  
For normal skin

**\$2.25** Dry-Skin Cleanser Reg. \$2.25  
Each

**\$2.00** Cleansing Cream Reg. \$2.00  
Liquefying... for oily skin

Regular \$4.00 jar of each... SALE \$2.25  
(all prices plus tax)

**Collagen Hormone Cream...**  
Regular \$5 size.. Sale \$2.50

Stock up now...  
LIMITED TIME ONLY!

**SONORA DRUG COMPANY**

BUILD IT BACK WITH

**BILDERBACK**

FURNITURE AND MATTRESSES

Gomer Minnick Sonora, Texas Phone 24231

**Look TO THE WANT ADS**

★ READ FOR PROFIT!  
★ USE FOR RESULTS!

Mattress repairing, refinishing, upholstery. Leave call at News Office for Rex Rabb, Western Mattress Company, San Angelo, 4 to 17

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY \$250 Monthly Spare Time**

Refilling and collecting money from new type 5c candy vending machines in this immediate area. No selling; to qualify for work you must have car, references, Devoting six hours week to business, your end on percentage of collections will net up to \$250.00 monthly with very good possibilities of taking over full time. Income increasing accordingly. For interview, include phone in application. Write P. O. Box 1054, Dallas, Texas.

**LOST OR STRAYED:-** Half grown male silver Persian kitten. Finder call Jo Beth Taylor Phone 23101. REWARD. 1 tp 18.

**POSITION WANTED:-** Clerical or general office work. Call Mrs. Quota A. Wood at 21811. 1 tp 18.

Attend SOME Church Sunday

Ratliff Store FLASH Special buy in Nylon Hose. Introductory offer of Nationally Advertised Mebel hose Shipped in time for Our Specials.

60 guage \$1.00  
Navy, Black & Brown heel \$1.25  
51 - 15 guage 85c

**FOR RENT.** Refinished furnished apartments. Also office space. Call 27301. 1 tp 18.

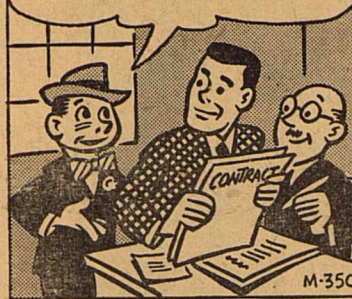
**Remodeling LOANS**

NOTHING DOWN  
TERMS TO SUIT  
3 Years To Pay

**Foxworth Galbraith Lumber Co.**

**Vic Vet says**

POST-KOREA VETERANS SHOULD BE SURE THEY FULLY UNDERSTAND ANY CONTRACT OR DOCUMENT THEY ARE ASKED TO SIGN BEFORE MAKING A DEPOSIT OR DOWN PAYMENT ON A HOUSE UNDER THE KOREA GI BILL



For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

Attend SOME Church Sunday.

**Eagle Drive-in Eldorado, Texas**

Opening Time 6:30 P. M. —Modern Concession Stand—

January 22, 23,  
Thursday & Friday

**High Sierra with Humphrey Bogart**

January 24,  
Saturday  
Valley Of Fire  
with Gene Autry

January 25, 26,  
Sunday & Monday

**A Streetcar Named DESIRE**

with Vivien Leigh - Marlon Brando

January 27, 28,  
Tuesday & Wednesday

**Skirts Ahoy!**

with Ester Williams - Joan Evans  
Vivan Blake - Mary Sullivan

Now you get more for your bond money!

New law says -

**U.S. Series E Bonds can earn interest 10 years longer-at 3%**

If you bought U. S. Series E Bonds ten years ago and have held them ever since you'll profit by this new law NOW! For those same bonds, which you expected to mature finally in 1952 can now earn 3% interest every year for ten more years—till 1962—without your even lifting a finger!

The new extended earning period applies to any Series E Bond—those you already own or those you buy from now on. What's more, every Series E Bond you buy now begins earning interest sooner, and at a higher rate. It matures earlier and averages 3%, compounded semiannually if held to maturity.

If you wish, you may still cash any Series E Bond at any time after you've owned it for sixty days. But you'll be wiser to hold your bonds. Cash in the pocket melts away, too often with nothing to show for it. But cash in bond savings is always there. And if your bonds should be accidentally lost or destroyed they will be replaced, at full value, with no cost to you.

So if you are not already one of the millions of wise Americans who are investing in a secure future, why not start now? Buy Defense Bonds today... and buy them regularly through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. Thousands say it's the one sure way to save—because it saves something out of every check before you have a chance to spend it.

**3 NEW MONEY-MAKING OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOU!**

New Series H, J, and K Defense Bonds pay 2.76% to 3%!

If you want to get the interest on your bonds in the form of current income, or if you want to invest more than the annual limit for E Bonds, ask at your bank for descriptive folders about these new bonds:

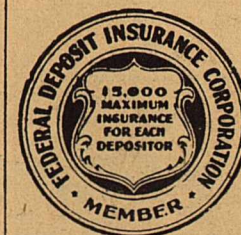
**SERIES H.** A new current-income bond, available in denominations of \$50 to \$10,000. Sold at par. Matures in 9 years 8 months and pays an average 3% interest per annum if held to maturity. Interest paid semiannually by Treasury check. Annual limit, \$20,000 maturity value.

**SERIES J.** A new 12-year appreciation bond, available in denominations of \$25 to \$100,000. Sold at 72% of par value. Pays 2.76% compounded semiannually if held to maturity. Annual limit, \$200,000 issue price jointly with Series K Bonds.

**SERIES K.** A new 12-year current-income bond in denominations of \$50 to \$100,000. Pays interest semiannually by Treasury check at the rate of 2.76% per annum. Sold at par. Annual limit, \$200,000 issue price jointly with Series J Bonds.

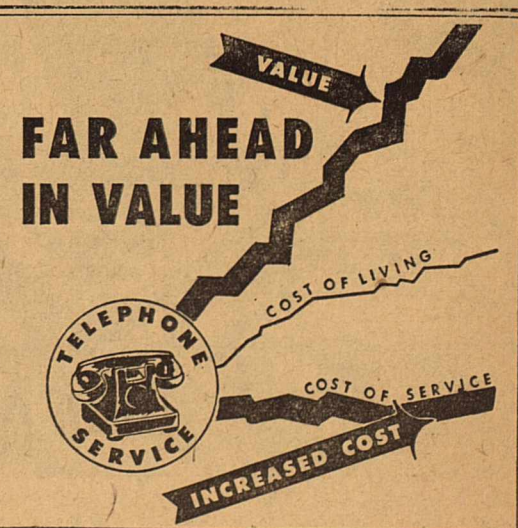
Now even better! Invest more in Defense Bonds!

The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks, for their patriotic donation, The Advertising Council and



**First National Bank**

Serving Sutton County 51 Years



**FAR BEHIND IN COST**

Today's basic cost of living has risen far beyond the cost of telephone service. At the same time the costs of providing service have increased. Constant telephone expansion broadens its usefulness—increasing its value to you. Truly telephone service, today's big bargain, is far ahead in value—far behind in cost.

The San Angelo Telephone Co.

**DUNGAREES** \$2.69  
**A FEW LEFT FROM THE FLOOD** \$1.95

**MISTAKES OF 1952 MAKE BARGAINS FOR 1953**

Just A Few Polo Shirts  
Were 59c Now 49c

**RATLIFF STORE**

BARGAIN ON EVERY COUNTER  
GOOD BUY IN EVERY DEPARTMENT  
—You Will Find Some "STINKERS", Too!

**FLANNEL POLO SHIRTS**  
WERE \$3.50  
THEN \$2.98  
NOW \$1.00

**ALL JACKETS REDUCED**

**ONE GROUP 25%**  
**ANOTHER GROUP 33%**

We Have A Few Old Friends In This Department That We Want To Place In A Good Home, So Have Reduced Accordingly.

**WINTER SLACKS REDUCED 20% OR MORE**  
(NO ALTERATIONS)

**Western Garbadine Shirts**  
—PART WOOL—  
Were \$6.95 Now \$4.95  
—Do Not Have All Sizes—

**MEN'S Polo Shirts Long Sleeve Two-Tone**  
Were \$2.29 Now \$1.00

If You Want To See Something Revoltin' Look At Some Boy's Stripped SHIRTS  
**50c**

Boys Shirts FLANNEL \$1.00

**BOY'S Dress Pants Tweeds \$3.00 Heavy Herring Bone \$2.00**

**Lee's Chetopa TWILL PANTS**  
Were 4.95 Now 2 pr \$8.50

13 BRUSH JACKETS  
were \$5.95 now \$4.95

**CLOSING OUT**  
Brown Army Twill PANTS AND SHIRTS  
were \$4.95 now \$3.95

3 PAIR BRUSH PANTS SIZE 38  
1 PAIR SIZE 31 \$1.95

**CLOSING OUT**  
GREY ARMY TWILL PANTS  
were \$3.95 now \$2.95

**LOOK**  
OILCLOTH (Seconds) 49c

**PIECE GOODS**

Corduroy \$1.29	Fruit Of The Loom Prints 39c	Jr. Butcher 59c	One Piece Goldcloth 69c	Drapery Material 98c	PLISSE CLOTH 49c	Salina Cloth You Did Not Want It At \$1.89 So Take It At 95c	Dan River Shirting 69c
TOWELS (Cannon) 59c	New Spring Patterns Not included			Two New PIECES Included			TOWELS (Cannon) 44c

**YES, WE HAVE Ladies & Children's Ready To Wear ON SALE DRESSES - SKIRTS - BLOUSES**

**BRAS & GIRDLES**  
Be Sure To Look These Over—We Are Cleaning House Here.

**CAMED HOSE** Sizes 8 1/2 & 9  
**90c**  
If You Buy 3 Pair Of Our Nylon Hose, Ballet Or Hole-proof, We Will Return Four Bits to You.

**SHOES**  
THREE RACKS OF ODD AND END SHOES Priced To Sell

Men's & Boy's Sweaters 33 1-3% Off	BOY'S Sweat Shirts 75c	25% Wool Blankets \$6.93	5 Bedspreads 4 Green 1 Pink (Must Have Been Bad Colors) were \$5.95 now \$3.90	SHEETS 81 x 99 Two or Three Brands \$2.79	Receiving Blankets 3 for \$1	5 Yellow 1 Blue All Wool Baby Shawl \$1.89	TWO SHAG RUGS 4 ft. X 6 ft. \$7.95	5% Wool BLANKETS \$4.75
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One Group SLIPS \$2.98	Sweaters Ladies & Girls 33 1-3% OFF	Bought 12 Wool Filled Comforts Sold Only One \$8.95	Sittin' SOX Wool \$1.95 Cotton \$1.45	Cotton Blankets 60 x 76 \$1.39	Rayon Sport Shirts Long Sleeve Were \$2.95 Now \$2.45	LACE OFF 1/2	One Rack SPORT SHIRTS \$1.95 to \$4.95	Odd Lot Western Cotton Shirts \$3.95	All Wool SHIRTS now were \$6.95 were \$8.95	Childrens Corduroy Shirt And Jackets 1-3 OFF
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