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New Leader of Boys of Scout Troop 19 To Be Appointed

1926, Gives Up Work; Hall Purchase Proposed

Active work as Scoutmaster with committee Monday night.

he has been in charge of the work of the state highway department, here since 1926 although, as he said Wednesday that official acremembers it, he was not officially ceptance of the work done by the registered as a Scoutmaster until contractors, Field Bros., Lubbock, the following year. He has been at for a contract price of \$85,545, was the head of the boys' work contin- scheduled for the next day. Actual ually since that time. He was never mileage of the job is 9.38 miles

R. D. Trainer, chairman of the "Scouters" group here, said Wednesday that an announcement of a paved highway through Sutton Scoutmaster to succeed Mr. Eaton county on the Old Spanish Trail will be made next week. Another



JOHN EATON Scoutmaster, 1926-1937 Sonora Troop 19 Boy Scouts of America

meeting of the "Scouters" is to be was done under the direction, for

sort in recent years have "run into nitude of the work: a snag" each time because of difficulties in securing a clear title to each week. the property which is owned by a club made up of a group of citizens yards. and former citizens of the Sutton

A letter sent this week to the owners asked them to meet to take yards. some definite action regarding the -Guard rail (fence) placed: property. It is hoped that liens 1,600 feet. against the building may be removed and the property acquired by the Scouts as a permanent home caliche before rock or asphalt is for their work.

a First Aid event for the Boy before the caliche pit could be used. Scout Circus, March 5, in San Angelo. Assignment was received riod of the contract was roughly from Henry Batjer, general chair- \$27,000. Money paid for equipment man of the circus which is to be was about the same. "Rolling time" participated in by 400 uniformed of equipment was 605 hours. Scouts and Cubs from the 25½ Mr. Pittman and his workers counties making up the Concho Valley Council. As many as eight Sonora boys may be in the event.

George E. Smith, a member of the troop committee here, is the only Sonoran on the program of the annual Scouters' convention and banquet to be held in San Agelo

Toastmaster at the banquet, following afternoon conferences, will be Charles W. Hobbs, San Angelo banker. A banner is to be given the community outside of San Angelo which has the most representatives present. Dr. Thomas Taylor, president of Howard Payne College, Brownwood, is to make the principal address at the banquet.

F. T. Jones, Sonora troop committee member, is in charge of local arrangements for those from here who plan to attend the banquet at 6:30 which is open to all Scout-interested persons.

Daughter To Station B Couple

A daughter weighing five pounds and fourteen ounces was born Tuesday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kinstile, in San Angelo. The Kinstles live at Station B but formerly resided at Station A.

OST Paving Work in **Sutton Completed** By Lubbock Firm

John Eaton, Boys' Trainer Since E. E. Pittman, Resident Engineer, Now Located in Ozona; Road Excellent in County

One hundred and fifty individuals direction of Boy Scout activities of have had a part, since June 25 last Sonora boys was ended this week year, in the construction of 9.38 by John Eaton when he presented miles of excellent highway west his resignation to the Sonora troop from the Sonora city limits on the Old Spanish Trail.

Mr. Eaton said Wednesday that E. E. Pittman, resident engineer plus the length of five bridges.

Sutton Miles All Paved The topping work which gives a

OST ASSOCIATION WILL GET NEWS THIS WEEK

Marked copies of this issue of the NEWS are being sent to officers of the Old Spanish Trail Association, Automobile Club offices in El Paso and San Antonio and to the state highway department office in Austin.

At a meeting in New Orleans January 12 members of the Old Spanish Trail Association, according to a press association dispatch, declared

"The unpayed stretches (on the Old Spanish Trail) lie west of New Orleans and near Sonora, Texas."

It is presumed that the reference was to the 9.38 miles west of here which at the time of the convention in New Orleans last week had not been officially accepted by the state.

since Christmas.

toward securing complete owner- the contracting firm, has given the blind. This, it is believed, was Comfort. ship of the Scout Hall for the Boy NEWS the following statistics caused by the shock of the injury. Scouts in Sonora. Efforts of this which show something of the mag-

-Average of forty men used

-Caliche used: 49.878 cubic

-Water used: 5,071,000 gallons. -Asphalt used: 155,043 gallons. -Total rock used: 7,209 cubic

Grubbing Also Required

Oil for the priming coat, used on applied, totaled 45,227 gallons. Five Sonora Boy Scouts are to prepare acres of grubbing was necessary The labor payroll during the pe-

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Turkeys--of Pine Burrs and Pipe Cleaners--Bring Jackson His Living

scurce of income for himself as he base. The ones he sold here had has traveled 8,000 Texas and Okla- "Sonora — 1937 Model" on them.

home was a structural iron worker for his prospect. home, was a structural iron workpresto!-a source of livelihood was ingenuity greatly. opened up to him.

made one with those materials plus bit of red paint, a little glue.

"After that," he says, "it was a simple matter. People think of turkeys and axes together, at least I thought they did, so an axe was Tyler is beating his personal 'denecessary. I whittled ne out of soft pine and set it in the base."

"Personalizing" for his novelty him."

Sonora people recently bought is accomplished by Jackson with a uniquely-constructed turkeys from small stamp outfit with which he man, Ernest Jackson by name, stamps the name of the town ing up the Concho Valley Baptist who has successfully created a where he is selling on the willow Association decided in Sonora homa miles during the last twelve That was a clever idea. Ask any would be in the First Baptist the yearly convention affairs of the salesman about selling an article Church in San Angelo. Jackson, who calls Tyler his that seems to have been made just

In Cuero, home of the famous er until eye trouble beset him. He Turkey Trot, he sold 500, he says, session which began at ten o'clock. was out of a job for a year. One on November 11. They brought The general subject of the day's years ago next March. day he was "tinkering," as he calls twenty-five cents there. His "big meeting was: "The Church Covenit, with a few pine burrs. All of a day" was completed by an introducsudden an idea dawned on him tion to Lieutenant-Governor Walter He carried out his thought and- F. Woodul who praised Jackson's

A pine burr resembles a turkey travels by bus. When he runs short after a fashion, nearly everyone of "stock" he "beats back" toward Put the Church Covenant To use. will agree. Pipe cleaners do nicely Tyler where, he says, he can find The Rev. J. R. Grant, pastor of for legs, a willow block serves as suitable pine burrs to resemble a a base. Jackson thought of all that, turkey's feathers. No one else seems to be able to find burrs that suit him.

And there's no better end to this story than-

"That's how Ernest Jackson of pression' and 'finding himself' while his usual trade is closed to

Cusenbarys' Child Improved This Week

Jimmie Rex Injured in Fall From Parents' Sedan

Severe head injuries were suffered Saturday afternoon when Jimmie Rex Cusenbary, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cusenbary, fell from the rear of the family sedan as Mr. and Mrs. Cusenbary, their other son, Joe Ben, and Mr. Cusenbary's mother, Mrs. A. E. Cusenbary, were on their way to

Considerable improvement was

enbary said this week, while the Rio highway.

The little fellow attempted to Committee. lower a window but instead of turning the proper handle loosened the door. The wind caught the door, man, are: swung it wide, and the air suction pulled the boy from the car to the ground alongside the highway. Mr. Cusenbary says he stopped the car, bought recently, within fifty to one hundred feet.

New Residents In Sonora

New people now living in Sonora, as a result of the opening of the Texas Company pumping Station, are: Mr. and Mrs. Harvy F. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey T. Shanks, Claude Wasson, E. H. Densey.

PLAYERS ELECT THEM CO-CAPTAINS



Nip and tuck were Reginald Trainer and L. M. Roueche, Sonora high school football players, when their teammates voted by secret ballot for captain at the end of the 1936 season. Ballotting was done



secretly. Each boy received the same number of votes so each is proudly wearing a star on his sweater sleeve to indicate "captaincy." Trainer is in the left picture above and Roueche is at the right.

Sutton Members of TSGRA Serving On **Five Committees**

Fred Earwood Directing Work of Group of Men Cosidering Goat Matters

Five Sonora men are members of Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association committees, announced recently by Roy Hudspeth, president, and G. W. Cunningham, secretary, and a sixth is a committee

held Monday night when a general Field Bros., of O. B. Lafon, Oscar noted in the boy's condition this Goat Committee. Serving with him ing the morning meeting. reorganization of the committee Pierce and Alvie Lane. Mr. Pierce week and Wednesday and Thurs- are the following: O. L. McNealy for the new year's work is to be has been in charge of the work day he sat up for a time. For a few and L. A. Clark, Rocksprings; Sayhours after the accident happened, ers Farmer, Junction; Walter Bur-Work was under way this week Verne Eastridge, bookkeeper for Work was under way this week Verne Eastridge, bookkeeper for Mrs. B. M. Halbert of Sonora and V. A. Brown of Rocksprings.

> The accident occurred, Mr. Cus- the Wool Marketing Committee, Dr I R Roughton is one of the car was being driven at a speed of group concerning itself with Sanififty to sixty miles an hour. He tary and Predatory Animal work, had just turned from the Rock- I. W. Elliott is on the Legislative springs road, on which the Cusen- Committee, Roy E. Aldwell and bary ranch is located, onto the Del Tom Bond are members of the Stockyards and Freight Rates

Other committee members, with the first named serving as chair-

General Resolutions: E. S. Mayer, San Angelo; S. S. Bundy, Roosevelt; W. W. White, Mason; J. T. Baker, Fort Stockton; Horace Fawcett, Del Rio; Adolf Steiler, Comfort; Jess Koy, Eldorado; W. C. Bryson, Uvalde; R. H. Spiller, Menard.

Wool Marketing: L. A. Schreiner, Kerrville; V. I. Pierce, Ozona; N. D Blackstone, San Angelo; C. B. Wardlaw, Del Rio; J. Miles O'Daniel, San Angelo; B. E. Wilson, Juno; C. T. Holekamp, Junction. Sanitary and Predatory Animal:

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RANCHMEN ASKED TO CALL

Mr. Simmons said this week that he has not been able to see about Members may get their signs there the sale of Angora goats. and leave orders for additional ones which they may care to buy.

The ranchmen's association has

County Official Improved

be in his office again Thursday.

Baptist Conference In Sonora Tuesday

February Workers' Meeting Will Be in San Angelo Church

Baptists from the counties mak-Tuesday that 'the next monthly Workers' conference, February 23,

D. C. Hill of the Eldorado church conducted the song service and devotional portion of the morning cuss affairs of the stockmen's as-

No hitch-hiker is Jackson. He Baptist Church in San Angelo. His year. subject was "How A Pastor Can



A. D. FOREMAN, JR. Pastor, First Baptist Church San Angelo

Park Heights Baptist Church, Sas Angelo, spoke on "History of the Covenant" and "The Church Mem-Fred Earwood is chairman of the ber's Christian Experience" dur- Journal, a Portland, Ore., publica-

Others on the program, and their subjects, during the day were: The Rev. A. J. Quinn, Eldorado: W. J. Fields, Jr., is a member of To Family and Neighbors"; The Rev. M. C. Bishop, now of

Big Lake but until recently of Post, Texas, sermon;

The Rev. Raymond Collier, Sterling City, "Church Affiliation."

"Jack Frost" Again in Town!

Thursday afternoon and night low- wood.

Goatmen of Sutton Leaders in AAGBA Meeting Tuesday

B. M. Halbert, Jr., Again An Officer of the Registry Association

Sutton county ranchmen again this year played an active part in American Angora Goat Breeders' Association when members of it met Tuesday in Rocksprings to dissociation organized thirty-seven

B. M. Halbert, Jr., junior member of B. M. Halbert and Son, The principal speaker at the af- Sutton ranchmen, was re-elected ternoon session was the Rev. A. D. second vice-president, an office Foreman, Jr., pastor of the First which he has held during this last

Sutton Men Directors

Mr. Halbert, Fred Earwood and J. A. Ward, Jr., are to be members of the board of directors having in charge the affairs of the association in 1937. Mr. Earwood and Mr. Ward are also on the executive committee, and Mr. Halbert is a member of the by-laws committee.

Association officers are: President, Bob Davis, Uvalde; first vice-president, C. A. Pepper, San Antonio; second vice-president, B. M. Halbert, Jr., Sonora; secretary, Claudine Bourland, Rock-

springs. Incorporation plans of the organization are to be in charge of Fred Earwood, Coke R. Stevenson and B. M. A. Clark.

Nearly five thousand goats were registered by the association in 1936, for which owners paid twenty-five cents a head. Transfers numbered 2,127. At this time there are 359 members of the organization living in seventeen states.

Advertising Authorized

During 1937 the association is to spend \$200 in advertising in the Texas Mohair Weekly, Rocksprings, a similar amount in the Angora

Resolutions of sympathy were passed regarding the recent death of Mrs. B. M. Halbert of Sonora Member to His Church" and "Duty New members of the association, according to information released Tuesday, are:

Mrs. J. A. Ward and R. C. Ward, The Rev. Ira Garrison, Ozona: Rip Ward, Sonora; R. H. Earwood, San Angelo; R. P. Ward, Austin; "Particular Duties To One An-Rocksprings; Sulee James Shankling, J. W. Hutt and Son, Rocksprings; R. M. Henson, Indian Gap; Felps and Beckman, Johnson City; R. P. Barnett, Lone Oaks; W. L. Brandon, Kerrville; A. W. Boles, Steadily falling temperature Lampasas; Earl D. Byrd, Brown-

ered the mercury to 20 to 22 de- U.S. Grant, 75-year-old member grees early today. At the Ranch of the organization, recalled Tues-Experiment Station, Mr. Dameron day that he inspected goats for said, 22 was the lowest mark thru registration by the association the night. Icy streets and highways when it was first organized. Three made automobile travel hazardous northwestern states were under his supervision.

Ulysses S. Grant, Oregonian, Discovers Sonora Has Changed in Thirty Years

Visiting in Sonora for the second resting place and Mr. Grant and Grant of Dallas, Ore., came Thurs-day of last week to be the guest of While here years ago, Mr. Grant his friend, B. M. Halbert, Sutton recalled, a trip was made to the FOR RANCH GATE MARKERS ranchman whom Mr. Grant met in Edwards county ranch of V. A. Galveston about thirty years ago. Brown, who died a few weeks ago. Metal signs for ranch gates At that time Mr. Grant was presi- B. M. Halbert, Jr., was taken along which belong to members of the dent of the National Mohair Grow- on the trip, "to open gates," as Mr. Sutton County Ranchmen's Asso- ers' Association—which he directed Grant jokingly says it. Changes in ciation are being distributed by eleven years. R. E. Taylor, former Sonora and Sutton county during Fred Simmons, secretary-treasurer. Sonoran, was president immediate- the last thirty years are such that ly afterward.

seventy-five members who are en- as, having visited the Lone Star I was coming here," Mr. Grant titled to the signs. He has arranged state fourteen times. Even before says. to leave a number of them at the he met Mr. Halbert he was ac- Mr. Grant's initials, anyone service station operated by Curt quainted with him and with J. N. would easily suspect, are for Schiening, son of Alfred Schwien-Ross, Sutton ranchman, as a result "Ulysses Simpson," the names of ing, president of the association. of business dealings with them in Ulysses S. Grant, eighteenth pres-

was born and has lived ever since, was determined the grandson is thirty miles from Corvallis, should be named "Jeff Davis." His bought one of the plates for each town where Lea Roy Aldwell, father, though, would have none member and no charge is to made young Sonora man, is a student of it and declared that he would not and instructor in Oregon State Ag- be named "any such" but that he ricultural College.

When in the NEWS office Satur-Devil's Retreat," was a favorite Association in Rocksprings.

time in a 30-year period, U. S. Mike Murphy, publisher, often

he would have had trouble in rec-Mr. Grant is no stranger in Tex- ognizing it—"if I had not known

ident of the United States. Mr. Dallas, Oregon, where Mr. Grant Grant says that his grandfather would be "Ulysses Simpson."

Forty-five years a breeder of J. D. Lowrey, county and district day Mr. Grant recalled that when Angora goats, Mr. Grant this week clerk, who has been ill since Wed- he was in Sonora "that other time" attended the annual meeting of the nesday of last week was able to there were no sidewalks. "The American Angora Goat Breeders'

500-TON AIRPLANE IS POSSIBLE SOON

Sikorsky Says It Would Carry 1,000 Passengers.

New York .- Although he predicted that trans-Atlantic flying boats weighing 1,000,000 pounds and carrying 1,000 passengers would be an engineering possibility before 1950, Igor Sikorsky, designer of the first trans-Pacific flying boat, told 600 engineers at a round-table discussion on "The Next Five Years in Aviation" at the Engineering societies' auditorium, that traffic considerations probably would limit the future size of airplanes to craft of 100,000 to 200,000 pounds gross weight. Such ships, he said, either would be in service or under construction during the next half-

"It will be possible to build much larger planes," Mr. Sikorsky said, in prophesying the trend that would be followed by commercial aviation, "but they would not be practical. I believe the demand will be for reasonable-sized craft and frequent schedules and that this consideration will be the principal facfor affecting the future development of both transcontinental and transoceanic planes."

Mr. Sikorsky also said presentday continental and intercontinental airline cruising - speeds would be boosted in the next five years by thirty to fifty miles an hour and that the ultimate limit probably would be 200 miles an hour for flying boats and 250 miles an hour for land planes.

Here again, he said, practical considerations rather than engineering limitations would be the determining factor, there being no essential reason for flying boats to cruise more than five or six times as fast as the fastest steamers or land planes to travel more than three or four times as fast as the crack trains with which they compete. Designing skill after such speeds have been attained would be turned to refinements in the plane itself, he said, which would afford greater comfort and more freedom of movement for air travelers.

Russia Building Great

Fleet of Submarines Moscow-The Soviet Union has Taunched a naval shipbuilding program designed to convert the present blueprint plans into the greatest defensive army in the world.

The backbone and bulk of the mavy will be submarines, together with light, lightning-fast torpedo boats and swift destroyers.

The bolshevists already are at work on a few battleships and cruisers, but no great reliance is placed upon these.

The number, design and tonnage of Soviet submarines is a question mark, although the commissars last January did announce that submarine tonnage has been increased 435 per cent.

The Soviets are utilizing their industrial progress to turn to other forms of ship construction to bulwark the submarine fleets presvostok, guarding Leningrad and Si- V. White.

The Soviets now openly boast the Pacific has been rendered impregnable to enemy attack.

Subsoil "Eye" Bores Down | Ranchmen's Deal

500 Feet to Obtain Data New Orleans, La. — An "underground eye" for determining the below the surface has been used by United States army engineers at New Orleans. It was designed by David Bowman, assistant engineer on the civilian staff of the army district engineer's office here.

The "underground eye" is a gadpounds. With it engineers can take Kansas City. soil samples of about 60 cubic centimeters at any desired depth up to 500 feet.

The apparatus is set up on a small truck, so that it can be moved about the countryside with ease. The motor truck engine not only provides locomotion, but operates the drilling rig and the pumps, so that it sends one section of pipe after another the ground.

The "eye" itself is a heavy steel tube made of sections that join. It is operated by a spring and at the desired level beneath the surface a chamber within the tube is charged with a sample of the soil through which the bit is passing. The chamber then is withdrawn and emptied.

The rig will be used to determine the subsoil in laying out the new Atchafalaya floodway, under the Markham plan for further flood control, according to Col. William F. Tompkins, district engineer. The device will give the engineers certain data on the underground support for bridges and other structure in the floodway, he said.

Dress May Be Careless,

Hobo Keeps Comb Near Boston. - The American hobo, although careless of dress, always is vain when it comes to his hair, according to Sergts. Wolfred D. Mulligan and Mortimer J. O'Connor of

South Boston police. Years of experience in booking vagrants and intoxicated men, Muligan and O'Connor say, have disclosed the hobo never lacks a pocket comb. The two officers have records of thousands of inventories of articles found in the rags and tatters of vagrants housed at headquarters.

Haven for Penniless Sabatha, Kan. - Herbert Brumbaugh, a cafe owner here, has a record of feeding every needy person in 10 years who has asked for something to eat. Brumbaugh serves free one person a day on an average.

Albino Pheasant

Bears Charmed Life

Tiffin, O.-Charmed existence of a snow white pheasant in Senaca county is puzzling state game wardens here. Hunters refuse to shoot the bird either because of superstition or inability to determine the sex because of the white plumage, wardens

This is the first albino pheasant on record in this section.

Joy is the meat of life and

Truckman! Livestock Inspection Books .. at the NEWS office .- adv.



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in Bulls Described

Kansas City Buyers

Forty-one cut-back calves brought R. A. Halbert 51/2 cents and 61/2 these two bulls from Mousel Bros. cents when sold this week to Jim Cambridge, Neb. When he made Phillips who bought the animals his recent purchase of 181 head of get weighing a couple of hundred for shipment to Jacobs Brothers, the Mousel Bros. cattle he made

Monday.

purchase by Mr. Halbert and his into an outstanding prospect. along a rotary drill stem down into partner, Mans Hoggett of Mertzon: The yearling has been delivered

Mertzon, Texas.

One of these was Mousel Domino 56th by Mousel Domino, out of J. T. Penick made a business trip Donna Anna 70th by Advance Mi3- to San Angelo Saturday.

chief, calved Nov. 1, 1935, at \$500, while the other was Domestic Anxiety by Anxiety 23d, and out of Domestic 43d by Advance Domino, type of soil as deep as 500 feet R. A. Halbert Sells Calves To mestic 43d is a full sister to Su- begun this week by Henry Green- main in Sonora temporarily. preme Advance Domino, one of the present Stribling herd sires.

Mr. Stribling had purchased known his intention to offer at pri-Shipment of the stock was made vate treaty 20 head of the yearling bulls included in that purchase. The The Cattleman, Forth Worth, yearling acquired by Halbert & official publication of the Texas Hoggett was one of this group. The and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' bull calf was purchased by Mr. Association, recently carried the Stribling from the Mousels in the following story regarding a bull spring of 1936 and had developed

John B. Stribling, Rotan, Texas, and is now in service in the Halbert reports the recent sale of two herd & Hoggett herd, while the calf has sire prospects to Halbert & Hogg- been reserved by Mr. Stribling for ett, Polled Hereford breeders of showing at the Fort Worth show in

Employment by the Texas Pipehill who has been working at service stations here several years. Recently Mr. Greenhill has been NEWS .- adv.

Henry Greenhill To Work in Wink working with George Newport, assistant division foreman, at the line Co. with headquarters for the Texas Company pumping station calved Jan. 3, 1936, at \$1,000. Do- time being at Wink, Texas, was near here. Mrs. Greenhill will re-

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The West Texas Utilities Company long ago resolved that it would bring the West Texas housewife the maximum in service at a minimum cost. This vow has been kept to the letter. As proof, it reminds you that the average housewife today enjoys thrice the comforts of electric service known less than a score of years ago.

Yes, this policy of giving the housewife her money's worth, which has reduced the net average rate per kilowatt hour from as much as 20 cents to 5 cents, today makes electric service the cheapest commodity in the average home.

The modern home is equipped with many appliances that use but relatively few watts of electric energy per hour. Electric refrigerators, electric ranges and electric water heaters operate

on an incentive rate (discount) schedule that amounts to much less than 5 cents a kilowatt hour. There are 1,000 watts in a kilowatt—1,000 watts of energy for one house for 5 cents.

The new electrified home should be the model West Texas American home under these conditions. There is nothing prohibitive about the cost of operating any electric appliance. They have become staple products, recognized as standard for comfortable, modern homes—as much a fixture as the rug on your floor.

Modern housewives will pass a resolution today to modernize their homes in 1937, using the Electric Servant to eliminate drudgery and to stimulate the happiness that electricity served up to you has made possible in this great area.

You can secure your modern Electric Kitchen step by step. As you add each major electric appliance-refrigerator, range and water heater - you automatically receive the benefits of low incentive (discount) rates.



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SEE SONORA BASKETBALL! Last games here: Christoval, Wed., Jan. 27; Ozona, Sat. Jan. 30. Fast, clean sport.—adv.

COMING SATURDAY

If you are coming to San Angelo this coming Saturday plan to visit our store and among the hundreds of other bargains you will find the following: 48 lb. sack Kimball's best flour (made in Texas) and a package of Kimball's Rolled Oats for \$1.75. A 48 lb. sack of Victor brand (Nebraska hard wheat) all purpose family flour \$1.49, or a 48 lb. sack Golden Harvest brand flour \$1.39; a 10 lb. sack Sugar curesmoke meat salt 45c; 100 lb. sack Victor laying Mash Sat. only \$2.75. Victor Buttermilk laying Mash performs wonders when fed along with ordinary field grain.

MEAT PIE 15c

Have lunch at our Cafeteria when in town Sat. You can have a platter of delicious Meat Pie, salad with bread and butter all for 15c. Our own make Chili 10c and a big bowl fresh Vegetable Soup for 5c. All sand-

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JACK BENTON will present this program at the box office he will be given a WEEK'S PASS for one (1) person Watch For Your Name!

-YOU MAY BE NEXT-See Next Week's Program

COMING-

February 3-4 "The Big Broadcast"

Nothing Ever Happens

By THAYER WALDO © McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

ANG sat in a rocker by the inn's open door, looking out. Beyond the verdant lawn and the winding dirt road in front was an orchard of somewhere not far off came a bull- Ferris. frog's solemn burble

A sense of surprising contentment cation trip, he reflected, wouldn't nesday with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. be so bad after all. Something about Taylor. this little Oregon village with its serene quiet and its fertile open spaces got under your skin.

at the sound of a woman's voice, Lefty as our own. and glanced around. By the desk stood Sally Conrad, leading lady of the company Zenith Productions had sent up here to do the outdoor looking in a gay sports costume, she was speaking with old Mr. Harvey, the inn's proprietor.

In a moment the girl turned away At its top another figure passed her, coming down, and Lang recognized Louis Garrison. The publicity man came forward, looking sour, and dropped into an adjacent chair.

if sending us up here was somebody's idea of a gag? First I'm serenaded by a lousy bunch of cows at about five bells; then all I can get for breakfast is dairymaid's grub; and finally, the guy who brings it is the old duck's son-" nodding toward the desk, "-and he spends half an hour jabbering about some cockeyed invention of his. What a morning!"

as Jim Harvey ran briskly up the ly a Sutton county ranchman. veranda steps and entered the lob-A tall lad, healthily goodlooking, he was dressed in a tweed word or two there, he continued on, disappearing through the rear door.

Lang grinned. "It's a shame, he said, "to thrust a hothouse bloom like you among such this spot happen to get picked, anyway? They don't usually travel so far without a big reason."

came from somewhere around here be on "Spiritual Castaways." and hasn't been back since she made the grade in pictures. when she lands this lead, she persuades Fiberg to send her up on location. Probably wants to put on the ritz for the old home gang. Well, looks like she'd have plenty of chance. Newsom says no shooting before tomorrow afternoon.

Suddenly a movement caught Lang's eye. Down the driveway that curved wide from the inn, a sedan was slowly and quietly coasting. But as it reached the road a puff of smoke from its exhaust bee life. Just a glimpse Lang had through its side window of the two heads within; then, gathering speed, it zoomed away northward. With a noisy yawn Garrison

stretched and stood up, saying: "Gosh, this is too dead for me. Nothing'd happen around here in a month. Guess I'll toddle upstairs and take a nap. See you later."

Lang waited a moment after he had gone, then rose and strolled to the desk. Old Mr. Harvey looked up cheerily.

"I wonder," said Lang, "if I might use your car for a little The proprietor frowned and gave

an apologetic little cough.
"Why—ah—y'see," he began, but stopped at sight of the twinkle in Lang's eve.

"How did you know?" he demanded. The tone was almost testy. Lang chuckled. "I saw them leave ten minutes ago. Besides, I sort of had a hunch when I heard Sally used to live up here. Couldn't imagine she'd come back without

mie looked nice enough to be it." Completely won over, the old man beamed. Leaning forward, he said confidentially:

some pretty good purpose, and Jim-

'You're right. They're goin' up to Portland and get married. Y'see, they kept company for close on three years 'fore Sally went away. And now my boy's got this automatic business he invented, he was goin' down t' Hollywood anyways. So Sally says they might as well get hitched first."

He glanced toward the stairs,

back at Lang, and added: "But f'gosh sakes please don't tell that other feller-not yet. We tried to fix it so's they could sneak off without anyone knowin', specially him. Sally said he'd put it in all th' papers 'fore they could even have a honeymoon."

"Oh, I'll keep the secret, all right," Lang assured him. Then,

puzzledly: "But what stumps me is how they did it at all. I saw Sally go upstairs and she didn't come down

The smile of Mr. Harvey, Sr., THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS had a definitely sly touch.

"That," he said, "is where we figured to fool the feller sure. He talks so all-fired much 'bout what a hick place this is, we knew he'd never guess it might be citified enough to have a fire escape."

HERE AND THERE AT STATION A

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rodgers visited in Junction Tuesday.

Wilford McLeod made a business trip to Longview this week.

Dale Kimball is spending a few pear trees in full blossom. From days with his wife and daughter at

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Preston of possessed Lang. Perhaps this lo- Station B spent Tuesday and Wed- by property owners.

Russell (Lefty) White of Station B is spending this week with the He roused from his half-reverie boys at Station A. We still claim

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Chumney and on, Speedy, and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Griggs and son, Larry, made a busscenes of Lang's script, "Yester-iness trip to McCamey Thursday of day's Harvest." Attractively fresh last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Chumney and sen, Speedy, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hudson, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. and went up the broad staircase. Allen and children have recently made trips to San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Jones and Mrs. Ed Ratliff of Eldorado were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. "Of all the screwy outfits I ever Chlenburg Friday. Mrs. Ohlenburg saw," he growled softly, "this comis a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ic opera barnyard is tops. Wonder Jones.

> RANCH WOMAN, RELATIVE OF ROY BAKER, BURIED

Funeral services were conducted Thursday afternoon of last week at a cemetery near Richland Springs for Mrs. Eleanor Hudson Hall, 82, a grandmother of Roy A nudge from Lang stopped him Baker, now of Junction but former-

Mrs. Hall and her husband, N. J. Hall, established the Hall Ranch suit and tan felt hat. With a pleas- in the Richland Springs section and ant greeting, he passed the two men lived there for many years. Seven and went swiftly toward his father children survive her, two of whom at the desk. After an inaudible live in Missouri and the remainder

Baptist Services Sunday

At the morning service of the rough folk. By the way, how did Baptist Church Sunday the pastor, the Rev. R. C. Brinkley will speak on the subject, "I will lift up mine Why, sure, I thought you knew eyes unto the Lord," and in the what it was on this. Sally Conrad evening the minister's sermon will

STATE MEN DOING WORK ON STREETS IN SONORA

Grading work was under way this week on several blocks in Sonora where the state highway and the city streets are one and the

The work, being done by employees of the state highway department, is preliminary to paving work promised by the state in consideration of curb and gutter construction work completed recently

Billy Frank Turney Better Billy Frank, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Turney, who has been seriously ill in San Angelo is

Espys Recovering From "Flu" Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Espy who have been ill of influenza several days are recovering. Their son, Harrel Turney, has been ill this week and unable to attend school. NEWS .-- adv.

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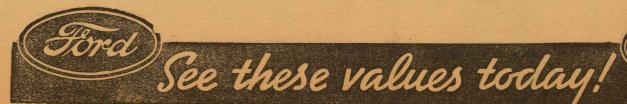
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BOYS' WORKER IN SONORA WORTHY OF COMMUNITY THANKS

The resignation of John Eaton as Scoutmaster of the Sonora troop of Boy Scouts of America after a period of eleven years of service in training Sonora boys is a matter of community concern.

Mr. Eaton is deserving of the gratitude of the entire Sutton community for the work that he has done with the boys, many of whom are now young men.

The responsibility of directing the work of adolenscent boys, and younger ones, are many. That Mr. Eaton has succeeded well in handling those responsibilities so many years is attested by the ability of Sonora boys in Scoutcraft. Their victories over their fellows have been many. Year after year the Sonora troop has chalked up records of accomplishment that have made the "Scouts of Sonora" feared as rivals whenever they engage in competition.

These boys did not learn their Scoutcraft entirely of their own accord. Able direction of their activities, faithful leadership, friendly counsel, all of which were given ky Mr. Eaton, had much to do with their success.

It is to be hoped that the advantages possessed by Mr. Eaton as a leader, and trainer, of boys are not to be lost just because he feels that he can no longer be Scoutmaster. His knowledge and ability can well be put to use in the general directing and "backing" of the Boy Scout movement here.

Mrs. W. H. Queen and daughter, Mary Jane, returned Monday from a visit with relatives in East Texas.

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NARCOTIC ADDICTS REDUCED IN NATION

Traffic Among School

Washington - Narcotic addiction in the United States is decreasing, tary of state, disclosed, neverthe-000,000.

Among the events of the year involved in the report to the convention, which is connected with the League of Nations, was that of the begin at 9:45 each Sunday morning. development of a widespread traffic in the narcotic known as Indian hemp, or marijuana. This traffic is not forbidden by the Harrison narcotic act, although it is in had "proved most disquieting to the bureau during the year throughout the country.'

Marijuana Traffic.

"Attention is called to the fact that over 195 tons of marijuana, in the form of plants, flowering tops cated and destroyed in the various siens went to Brady Saturcay. states during 1935," the report said.

While not disclosed by the report, the narcotic bureau and Washington police investigated the use of marijuana cigarettes by school children. This aspect of the marijuana traffic was regarded by treasury authorities as particularly serious. It was expected that in the next session of congress an effort would be made to amend the Harrison act so that the federal authorities might cope with this traffic.

In discussing the decline in illicit narcotic addiction during 1935 Commissioner Anslinger called attention to the following factors:

The co-operation resulting from the 1931 treaty limiting the manufacture of narcotics, and the fact that production in Europe has been reduced by thirty tons annually.

The high adulteration of narcotics, acting as a forced reduction treatment.

Forces High Prices.

The scarcity of pure narcotics, causing a prohibitive increase in price, and forcing certain classes of addicts to take cures for economic reasons.

Collateral allied police activity by foreign governments (except those of the Far East) in breaking up organized smuggling gangs, in co-operation with the United States government.

Secretary Morgenthau has instituted a campaign against the illicit entry of narcotics into the United States. It was significant that Commissioner Anslinger's report, coupled with an ordered concentration of Treasury enforcement agents on the west coast and in Hawaii, indicated that this country's principal problem in restricting the illicit traffic was concerned with the Ori-

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MINISTER TO TALK ABOUT "THE WORLD UPSIDE DOWN"

"God's Care For Us," has been announced by the Rev. R. F. Davis, pastor of the Methodist Church, as Children Causes Worry. his subject for the morning service at 10:50 Sunday morning.

In the evening the Reverend Mr. but the official report of H. J. An. Davis' subject will be "The World slinger, commissioner of narcotics, Upside Down." The minister's transmitted to the International statement this week about his ser-Drug convention through the secre- vice Sunday evening read in this less, that in this country there still manner: "You will want to hear is close to one addict to each thou- this subject. We are living in tersand of population of about 126,- rible days. Come, bring your friends."

> Classes, with graded lesson material to suit the age of the child,

The Bible, its origin, growth and inspiration will form the foundation for a series of addresses next week at the First Methodist violation of a number of state Church in San Angelo. Dr. W. C. laws. This problem, it was said, Davis of the Bible department of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, will be the speaker. His first address will be at seven o'clock Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jones and and cigarettes, have been confis-daughter, Harva, and Emma Ses-

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

NYA An Aid To Juvenile Life

San Antonio, Jan. 20.—Juvenile cases in Baylor county have declined from an average of 14 cases sion of the National Reemployment 1935 and 1936. County Judge Mc- youths in private industry during Daniel asserted recently that edu- its first month of operation in cocontributed much toward this re- acting supervisor, reported.

the week-end in San Angelo.

HUMBLE COMPANY LAYING PIPE IN SUTTON COUNTY

Ten days work for forty men is to be given by the Humble Pipeline Co. in building a one-mile loop in Sutton county, casing for which has been hauled this week from a siding in Sonora to the location of the new line.

Men employed on the job will be those of the regular Humble organization.

The pipe is to extend from a point in the Stephenson pasture to a pasture on the ranch operated by G. H. Davis.

The Sutton county work is a part of a general program of pipeline loop extensions by the Humble organization.

Young People Finding Work

Dallas, Jan. 20.—The junior diviin 1933 and 1934 to only one case in Service at Dallas placed 89 Texas cation and work programs of the operation with the National Youth National Youth Administration had Administration, John I. Beauduy

To be moderate in your mean-Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Warren spent ness is not goodness.—Dean E. V.



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STATESMAN'S DAUGHTER

Sarah Churchill, 22-year-old daughter of Winston Churchill, who will marry her audeville dancing partner, Victor Oliver.



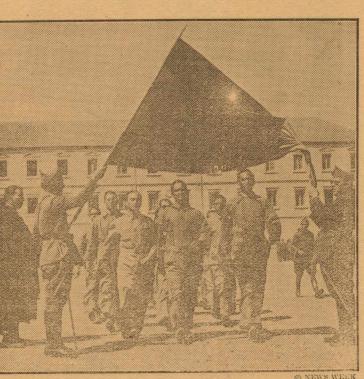
JAPANESE MINISTER CONTEMPLATES ALLY

Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita gazes at photographs of Chanceller Hitler after he had concluded an anti-Communist pact with Cermany.



PACIFIC COAST BEAUTY

Elizabeth Fitton, 19 years old, of Seattle, chosen by the University of Washington as this year's Rosa Bowl Jueen.



VOLUNTEERS JOIN SPANISH "WHITES"

Recruits from Cermany and Italy swear ellegiance to Ceneral Francisco Franco's rebel army by marching in squads under White Army standards and kissing a sword blade presented by an officer.



LEADING TROTTER OF THE YEAR

Rosalind, bay mare owned by Gibson White, of Lexington, Ky., topped all protters in 1936 by winning \$42,378. She won seven out of eight starts, including the Hambletonian Stake at Goshen, N. Y.



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Music ... Art Women's Interests SOCIETY TOTAL TO



Parties...Clubs **Future Events**

NINA ROUECHE, Society Editor

Mrs. Shelton Party Hostess Thursday Afternoon

Mrs. Joel Shelton was hostess Thursday afternoon when she entertained the Pastime Club with three tables of forty-two.

Mrs. Earl Lomax was the only club guest.

Members present were:

Mesdames W. C. Warren, J. W. Trainer, W. E. James, W. D. Wallace, M. G. Shurley, W. E. Cald- to San Angelo Saturday. well, C. E. Stites, Robert Rees, O. G. Babcock, Will Ross, E. B. Heinze.

Mrs. Rees, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Heinze and Mrs. James tied for high score.

At the conclusion of several games of forty-two a salad plate with hot tea was served.

Methodist Ladies Study Book

Mrs. R. F. Davis led the study on a mission book when the Methodist Woman's Missionary Society met at her home Wednesday afternoon. Members present were: Mesdames J. W. Trainer, R. K. Muckleroy, C. E. Stites, W. E. Caldwell, San Angelo. O. L. Richardson, Rosanna Hildreth.

Watch strap worn out? George in San Angelo. Barrow, Jeweler, has many types. -adv.

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Personals

Mrs. Tom Taylor of Uvalde is isiting here.

to San Antonio Tuesday.

to San Antonio Sunday for a visit. Sunday with his parents, Mr. and no meat is served. Mrs. Fred Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Richardson

nard spent Sunday with his brother, Richard, and Mrs. Vehle.

children, Tack and Margaret Pearl, went to San Antonio Sunday.

Mrs. Willie Mae Murchison and son, Clayton Winn, of San Angelo visited friends and relatives Sun-

Mrs. Curt Allison and daughter,

Fred Simmons spent Saturday in

da Holland, Mrs. Dennis Duke, Put other half into kettle with cups sliced onion, 1 cup water, 2 Miss Myrtle Askew spent Saturday cold water. Add veal cut in pieces, tsps. salt, 1-8 tsp. pepper, 1 pt.

Plainview and Mrs. Wayne Greer ing point; then let simmer 3 hours, brown the onions in the pork fat. of Atlanta, Georgia, visited Mr. removing scum as it forms. Add Cover chops with the onion, pour in and Mrs. R. A. Halbert last week.

Mrs. L. E. Johnson, Mrs. R. A. of Plainview returned Saturday to soup with remaining seasoning. a moderate oven. from a trip to Houston and San

Mrs. J. D. Wallace and sons, R. Mrs. Savell W. and George D., and her mother, Entertains Son Mrs. George Trainer, Sr., spent Sunday in Mertzon with Mr. and With Birthday Party Mrs. Lum Trainer.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. McGilvray and grandson, Max Darrel Murray, spent Sunday in San Angelo day Friday afternoon with a party with their daughter, Mrs. James E. at the home of his grandparents,

Lindsey, and Mr. Lindsey. Mrs. A. H. Nathan and Miss Mary Louise Gardner of San Antonio spent the week-end with Miss Gardner's mother, Mrs. Clyde Gardner, and other relatives here.

Fried Apples With Sausage As Well As Meat Soups Valuble For Family Table Entertained By

valuable in the menu, not because Strain. Cool quickly, remove fat F. J. Wood made a business trip of their great nutritive value, but and clear. for the purpose of stimulating the Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Heinze went appetite. They also add variety to our meals and they make an at- cold water, 3 cups stock, 1 small John Hull of San Antonio spent tractive beginning to a meal where onion, 3 stalks celery, 3 tbsp. but-

and sons, Glean and O. L. Jr., went in small quantities, soluble protein and celery and simmer one hour making the much-used muscles are and season to taste. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith and best. They contain more juice and are cheaper than those portions One pound sausage, 6 apples, 6 which are tender cut.

Consomme

1-3 cup each of carrot, turnip and drain, return to frying pan and of Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Allison bay leaf, 1 lb. marrow bone, 1 qt. and saute until well browned in

Cut beef into one and one-half platter surrounded with apples. inch cubes and brown half of it in Baked Pork Chops With Tomatoes Mrs. Bobbie Allison, Mrs. Ethel- some marrow from marrow bone. Six good-sized pork chops, 11/2 Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Halbert of one-half hour. Heat slowly to boil- saute them until slightly browned;

Mrs. Miers Savell honored her

Balloons were given for favors.

Diana Jo Wood, John Stanley

Hamby, Jimmy Morrow, Charles

Cake and coffee were served to

Mesdames F. J. Wood, John

Bryan Hunt, Granville Barker, Mrs.

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en, Nancy Neill, Jane Neill,

Angel food cake and cocomalt were

son, Billy Bryan, on his third birth-

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Savell.

served to:

Bryan Savell.

the following:

Theo Savell.

Denton, Jan. 20.—Meat soups are Cook one and one-half hours

Almond Soup

Two-thirds cup almonds, 4 tbsp. ter, 3 tbsp. flour, 2 cups scalded Most soups contain extractives milk, 1 cup cream. Blanch and chop which give flavor, mineral matter almonds. Add water, stock, onion and gelatine-with fat in varying Rub through a sieve. Melt butter, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Vehle of Me- amounts, but this is usually re- add flour, then add gradually the moved before serving. For soup- stock mixture. Add the milk, cream

Sausage With Fried Apples tbsps. sugar, hot water. Form Mrs. Labenske sausage into small cakes. Put into Three pounds beef (poorer part frying pan and pour in boilof round), 3 lbs. knuckle of veal, ing water. Cook ten minutes, Monday Afternoon celery, 3 quarts cold water, 1 tsp. cook until evenly browned. Pare, Patsy, of San Angelo were guests salt, 4 cloves, 2 sprigs parsley, ½ core and cut tart apples in eighths chicken stock, 1-3 cup sliced onion, sausage fat. Sprinkle lightly with Mrs. Vernon Marion, Miss Jamie 2 tbsps. butter, 1 tsp. pepper corns, sugar. Stew and turn apples to Gardner, Miss Nann Karnes, Mrs. 2 sprigs thyme, 1 sprig marjoram. brown evenly. Serve sausage on hot

browned meat and bones. Let stand canned tomatoes. Flour the chops chicken stock and simmer 2 hours. the water, put on the lid, simmer Cook carrot, turnip, onion and cel- for half an hour. Add the tomatoes Halbert and Mrs. Lucius Halbert ery in broth 5 minutes. Then add and bake thirty minutes more in

SONORA WOMAN FAILS TO SECURE HER \$1000

It was an ill day Wednesday of last week for Mrs. Marion Stokes when she failed to go to San Angelo and to attend the picture show. One thousand dollars would have been hers if she had for her name was called. A trip to the Tom Green county town had been planned but Mrs. Stokes postponed it because their son, Mankin, was ill.

Baptist Ladies Peggy Barker, Billy Jo Barker, Meet Wednesday Sally Dawn Prater, James Theodore Hunt, Bobby Campbell, Billy At Brasher Home

Mrs. G. G. Stephenson was program leader Wednesday afternoon when the Baptist Woman's Mission-Hamby, J. C. Morrow, C. H. Allen, ary Society met at the home of George H. Neill, Preston Prater, Mrs. J. H. Brasher.

Besides Mrs. Stephenson those on the program were: Mrs. Joe Hull, Mrs. T. L. Harrison, Mrs. Ethelda Holland, Mrs. Joe Lively, Mrs. Brasher.

Mrs. Gus Love served punch and cookies to:

Mesdames Lee Holland, R. C. Brinkley, H. V. Morris, J. K. Lancaster, Devers Valliant, O. C. Ogden.

Mrs. Earwood Hostess Monday Mrs. Sam R. Hull won high score award Monday afternoon when Mrs. Lloyd Earwood was hostess to the Monday Contract Club. Others present were Mrs. W. J. Fields, Jr. and Mrs. J. L. Nisbet.

Farmers Urged to Help Nature in the Dust Belt

Washington. - Natural revegetation of many eroded and abandoned farms in the Great Plains could be speeded with proper co - operation from farmers, so that they once more could carry a heavy grazing load in half the natural time, according to E. A. Aldous, of the soil conservation service.

When left entirely to nature, Aldous said, the restoration will be a long process — probably requiring from 25 to 35 years. But the restoration of grasses, essential to revegetation, can be hastened, Aldous believes, by improvement of the structure and humus content of the soil.

Western Dignity Upheld; No Longer Wild Frontier

San Jose, Cal. - Times have changed in the west. Wilford Mc-Afee interrupted his testimony before Judge Percy O'Connor to remark: "Judge, do you mind if I smoke?" "I certainly do," replied his honor. "We are not running a frontier court in the back of a bar. Finish your testimony and go outside to smoke."

Bridge Club Mrs. Tom White

Mrs. Tom White was hostess to with two tables of bridge.

An attractive salad plate

Members present included: Dan Cauthorn, Jack Pfiester, W. J. Rees. Fields, Jr., Andrew Moore, Sam Thomas, John Fields Miss Faye

Miss James held high score and Mrs. McClelland second high.

Party Hostess

home of Mrs. C. E. Stites.

Other members present were: Mesdames R. K. Muckleroy, W E. Caldwell, Authur Simmons, C. E. Stites, J. W. Trainer, Robert

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Art Club At Home of Miss Jamie Gardner

"Modernistic Art" was studied the Jolly Joker Club Wednesday when the Sonora Art Club met afternoon when she entertained Monday night at the home of Miss Jamie Gardner, with Miss Thelma was Rees co-hostess.

Those on the program were Willie Nell Hale, Mary Gwendolyn Mesdames Ernest McClelland, Wyatt, Miss Gardner and Miss

Strawberry shortcake was served

Mrs. Maysie Brown, Mrs. Claudia Sanders, Misses Audrey Rankhorn, Leeta Mae Garrett, Mary Ruth Quisenberry, Miss Pauline Davis.

Steeplechaser Wins Award

New York City, Jan. 20.—After hearing of his humiliation over the unfortunate placing of a saddle Mrs. Lee Labenske was hostess girth in a cigarette advertisement, Monday afternoon when she enter- a jury awarded Crawford Burton, tained the Blue Monday Club at the gentleman rider and stock broker, \$2,500 damages agoinst the Crowell At the close of the bridge games Publishing Company. He demanded strawberry shortcake and tea were \$75,000, and still has suits pending against the cigarette manufacturer Mrs. W. E. James held high and the advertising agency handling the account.

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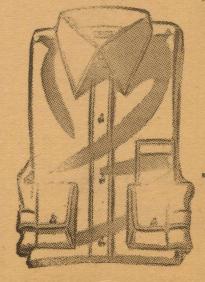
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Mrs. Vincent Astor Winthrop W. Aldrich

NEW YORK (Special)--Mrs. Vincent Astor, society leader and civic worker, has been appointed Chair-man of a National Women's Advisory Committee for the New York World's Fair of 1939. Winthrop W. Aldrich, Chairman of the Chase National Bank, is heading the men's National Committee. Together they will enlist more than 10,000 committee workers in a nationwide campaign to arouse interest in and create support for the New York Fair. Grover Whalen President of the Fair Corporation has announced that State Chairmen will we named later and that every state will be brought into active partici-pation in the New York Fair, making

it truly national.

Oddest Accidents of Last 12 Months Injure or Kill Great Many Persons

By TOM BURKE Safety Council

the year's "Oddest Accidents" with first safety lesson cost her life. one arm draped in a sling. He went skating the other night, the first

ice and whipped him down, and he while driving - apparently from crashed for the count, like a steer a heart attack. Yes, Death gripped lassoed at full speed.

story is prefaced—without apology | Since most of our accidents oc--by a beautiful example of a per-cured on the highways during fectly dumb stunt. The "odd" part 1936 we find many strange experiof it is that your correspondent didn't break his fool neck. Instead the plight of Gus Fuller, driving troit girl, Marina Lewandowski he sustained a torn ligament in his his car at 45 miles an hour near was impaled on the handle of an shoulder and a left thigh that looks his home in Humble, Texas, when automobile into which she had run and feels as if it had been sandpapered.

You see, even the folks who should be thoroughly inoculated with the virus of caution sometimes "forget to think"-which is a gentle way to put it. I suppose these things really strengthen one's faith in the fascinating perversity of human nature. A safety trained engineer with a nationally known plant used a plank to brace a weak ladder, running it from the base of the building to a point several feet up on the ladder. When he climbed above that point his weight, of course, caused the plank to force the ladder out at the bottom and he took a spill. He just didn't think, either.

Safety-Conscious Not Exempt

In another plant a few months ago a worker mounted a ladder to mark up another "accident-free day" on a large score board. He slipped and fell, spoiled the plant safety record and just about spoiled himself.

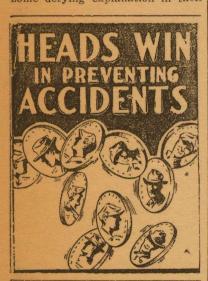
And just consider these twin experiences of 1936, which occurred in widely differentnt sections. A cutting torch operator stood on a 10,000-barrel tank, burning a sheet from the roof. He failed to notice that he had burned a circular hole clear around himself, crashed thru to the bottom of the tank and was rushed off to the hospital. A power drill operator, cutting through cement, did exactly the same thing in another plant and he and his drill landed one flight down, much the worse for wear

These cases recall the old story about the tree trimmer who cut off the limb he was working on. I never believed that yarn before, but I will believe it now. In fact, I'll believe almost anything in the way of "goofy" mishaps. Ouch! That hurts!

Peculiar Accidents Numerous

Certainly the accident book of 1936 discloses some weird, bizarre pages. Our National Safety Council figures for the country are not quite ready yet, but it looks like a bumper crop, with an increase over 1935 when 100,000 were killed and 10,000,000 injured.

Little wonder that with one person out of every thirteen getting tagged by Old Man Accident during the year, we should fund a fringe of spectacularly strange cases, some defying explanation in their



comic opera setting.

well be catalogued, these odds and nonading lasted nearly an hour. lost control of his car and ran into ends sifted from the grist-mill of The driver of another truck car- a tree, receiving fatal injuries. grave. Consider the sad case of Beach, Calif., to keep from collid-damage. He dropped cigarette

little Naomi Florentine, of Albany, Director of Publicity, National taking her first step toward the outstretched arms of her proud father. She toppled backward and Your chronicler starts to review died from a fractured skull. Her

Driverless Car Kills

Then there was the case of Isatime in fifteen years. His borrowed dore Mosson, New Yorker. Byskates had "spurs," the kind fancy standers were horrified to see his stars use in their graceful pi- lifeless body slumped over the routtes. Oh, he could handle them wheel of his careening auto as it all right—sure—and maybe he'd ran down and killed one pedestrian, try a little speeding too. Why not? injured three more and wrecked Suddenly the spurs caught the three store windows. He had died the steering wheel with icy fingers Thus our annual "odd" accident in this case and refused to let go. ing with a bus load of 25 children.

ences listed in that group. Imagine two cases: An eight-year-old Desuddenly he felt the steering wheel and hung there until police sawed pull clear loose from the driving off the handle. Crossing a Chicago red. He couldn't replace it so he street Mrs. Phyllis Szalkidwicz jumped from the car. His auto caught her arm in the door handle crashed into the ditch a little far- of a passing auto and it was alther on, badly smashed.

Or consider how a Chicago motorist must have felt when his in the shape of birds, bats, warps,



There was no explosion.

Birds and Beasts Do Their Best But gruesome indeed were these most torn from her body.

Unbidden and unwelcome guests

Blasted like a nugget of gold from a western mine! A two-ton bomb from an enemy plane could not have done a more finished job."

But no bomb hit this automobile, no gangster tossed a "pineapple" in its path. It may resemble the result of an air raid over Ethiopia, but it is just another automobile accident-the type of accident that may have contributed its share of the 36,400 people killed by motor vehicle acci-

Dynamite Explodes—Usually

dents during 1935.

Who shall fix the blame? Who shall answer for this mechanical hari-kari? And, most important, how can it be prevented? The answer to the last question is easy. It is before our very eyes, like grandmother's spectacles, but unfortunately many of us have overlooked it. Here it is:

Constant alertness EVERY minute at the wheel will help stop these unexpected crashes which so often kill and maim and destroy property.

flivver suddenly jumped right up bees, bugs and even rodents caused in the air and came bouncing down sufficient hysteria or excitement to the pavement again. He was among many drivers for them to banged against the top, the steer- lose control of their cars. Miss ing wheel was wrenched from his Faith Joscelyn, of Middleton, Mass., hands, his car ran off into the was riding with her dog as a pasditch. It seems a manhole cover in senger when a bee landed on pupthe pavement had blown up just as py's nose. Miss Joscelyn slapped he and his flivver was right over the bee, which retaliated by stingit—a perfect "timing" to say the ing her on the eye. As she slapped at it again her car "slapped" a tree and she was rushed off to the Fate surely smiled on three com- hospital.

nercial drivers whose accidents Walter Haynes, Moravia, N. Y. turned out differently than might driving his truck, was startled be expected. J. E. McCoy, oil com- when a rat ran across his shoulder. pany driver, Woodward, Okla., He knocked it to the floor but it hung right on to his steering wheel sought refuge in his pants, climbwhen his truck skidded and over- ing up his leg. He loosened his turned. He was unhurt but jittery belt, allowing Mr. Rat to escape and his nervousness was explained but in doing so lost control of the to the satisfaction of all when it steering wheel and he and the was learned that his truck con-truck and the rat, crashed into a tained a ton of dynamite. Charles nearby building. Luckily, he was Allen, Terre Haute driver for a not seriously hurt.

transport firm, flirted with tragedy | Rats Cause "Friend's" Death tragic, grotesque or fantastic in but came out unscathed. His truck Not so fortunate, however, was design; still others bordering on caught fire, and his gasoline tank Edward G. Friend, candy salesman, the farcical with suggestions of a exploded, setting off ten tons of who, when driving his car out of shotgun shells he was hauling. He the garage, discovered two vicious "Freak Accidents" they might got out without injury, but the can- rats. When they attacked him he

daily tragedy. They "put the fin-rying a supply of dynamite and A truck collided with a passenger ger" on the rich and poor alike 200 detonator caps deliberately car in central Illinois. There was no during 1936 and they pursued us, toppled his machine over the edge damage to speak of until a traffic literally, from the cradle to the of an embankment near Long kibitzer pulled up to look over the

ashes on spilled gasoline and then hospital. the truck burned up.

James Portincaso, Chicagoan,

thing else when Charles Singer some time. reviewing the ecstasies of the even- emergency throat operation. Young Illinois. ing, that he failed to see a turn in and old swallowed — or tried to the road and crashed over an em- swallow — strange objects during girl of his dreams.

Missouri Girl Hanged Self

fore the frantic engineer could which had lodged in her lung. stop his train. Trainmen pulled Swallowing a toothpick proved fa-Nancy out from under the cars, tal to Miss Joan DeAngelo, of practically uninjured.

Yes, there were many miracu'ous escapes last year — but Death too often. For sheer horror consid Daley first complained of a pain in er the details of these two cases her ear 12 years ago when she was Osrar Larson entered a drying six years old. Several weeks ago kiln in a Minneapolis factory to the rather chronic earache became return a piece of wood. The double worse. Doctors-not magiciansinsulated door slammed shut. pulled out a big diamond which had There was no inside latch, no other lodged in her ear. Then her mother to death in a temperature of 180 time when Vivian first complained degrees. Then there was the 19- of her earache-back in 1924. A into a boiler drum to take a nap game in Harrisburg, Pa., was While he slept, a crane picked up scratching his ear with the busithe drum and carried it to an an ness end of a friction match when nealing furnace. A fireman, check an out-of-bounds throw of the ball ing the fiery cylinder a short time crashed into his hand, drove the later, discovered the human torch match into his ear and ignited it.

Golfer's Leg Gives Way Frederick, Sweet Grass, Mont., golfer, evidetly trying for the Matthew O'Rourke's belt, exploded, mythical 300-yard drives, took burning his back. O'Rourke lives in such a vigorous poke at the ball New York City. that he yanked himself clear off the tee and broke his leg. Jake can is back while gargling.

Explain this one, if you can: party. Crawford M. Storrie, Denver, es- One might imagine that the very tablished some sort of a record "strangeness" of odd accidents

Moustache Wounds Owner

Houston, Texas. Ever Hear of Such Ear Cases? Some strange ear cases are in-He was seriously hurt.

Less serious were these: Jake A fire-cracker thrown by a prankster lodged in the back of

Girl Rides Man's Shoulders

The law of gravity was strained sympathize with Rufus A. Howard to the breaking point many times of Houston, Texas, who sprained during the year. Paul Stecher, Dubuque, Iowa, farmer, jumped from A Dallas gentleman, Carl W. a work bench and impaled himself Hagedorn, was sued by Mrs. L. on a meat hook catching in his jaw. Brunett, a widow, for \$5,000, He recovered. A Chicago girl, Helcharging that Hagedorn, her suitor, en Blett, fell from a second-story broke four ribs when he hugged window as a male pedestrian was her. The jury voted down the claim, passing by. She landed on his

probably figuring that a hug, after shoulder and both volplaned to the all, is just a hug-not an accident. sidewalk with no damage to either

gulping down a whole quart of would preclude any general classiwhiskey. He won a wager, too, but, fication of them. Yet quite the conunfortunately, didn't live to cash on trary is true. Consider these cases: on same. He died enroute to the Otto Gerlach was scalded to death in a refrigerating plant in Danville, Ill., when a falling cake of It remained for H. H. Farr, of ice knocked him into a vat of boilstruck a woman pedestrian with his Florida, to stab himself with his ing water. A brewery worker of car, carried her three blocks on his moustache. He awoke to find that Massachusetts was scalded to death bumper before he noticed what he some movement made in his sleep when he fell into a vat of hot beer. had done. He was bewildered when had driven one end of his well- An auto laden with 40 cases of he learned that he had been waxed hirsute adornment into his whiskey crashed on a highway near charged with leaving the scene of nose, rupturing a small blood ves. Memphis. Mrs. Irma Miller, occuan accident, feeling, no doubt, that sel. But his face couldn't have been pant, was hurled from the car and he had taken the "scene" right as red as that of a cement plant drowned in a pool of the spilled worker who literally kicked him- liquid. A Chicago worker was res-Cupid is a shy little fellow, us- self into the hospital. He was walk- cued after a dramatic battle when ually close-mouthed about his se- ink along in orderly fashion when he suddenly found himself buried crets. But once in a while he takes he kicked his right heel with his in 40 tons of salt. The avalanche down his hair and tells all. The love left foot. A serious infection set in descended upon him when the floor light in his eyes changed to some- which kept him flat on his back for above collapsed. William Metcalf lived after a half ton of sawdust found himself and his auto in a "Pop-Eye," the sailor man, would had buried him. Quick action by is deep creek in Illinois. He had just be furious if he knew that a 17- associates saved his life. A ninebeen accepted by the girl of his months-old Atlanta baby, Helen year-old boy was buried alive in an dreams, he confessed to police, and May Reece, choked on her spinach oats bin on the farm of his father, on his way home was so thrilled in and would have died but for an Charles Banker, near Naperville,

Hunters Had Their Share

And how similar were some of bankment. He was saved—for the 1936. Miss Anna Shromek, 22, Chi- the "odd" hunting cases. Stooping cago, complained for a year about to examine a wounded doe, Walter a sore throat. She had a right to Draminski, Baldwin, Mich., was An eight-year-old Columbia, Mo., complain-for doctors finally ex-killed when the animal in its death girl, Jean Trombley, missing from tracted a one and one-half-inch struggle kicked the trigger of his home nine hours, was found alive, needle that she had partially swal- shotgun, discharging the weapon. hanging by her head from a rail- lowed twelve months before. And Grant Daniels, near Driggs, Idaho, road bridge. She had slipped be- there was three-year-old Gerald swung the stock of his rifle to kill tween ties apparently while cross- Painter, of Evanston, who swal- an injured duck. The gun went off, ing the bridge. Somewhat similar lowed an open safety pin which killing Daniels. Out of the ordinary was the case of Nancy Carroll Fre- doctors removed with forceps and was the case of Russell Foster, who weard, of Green Bay, 16 months no damage to Gerald. Pauline long wanted and finally got his old, who was playing on the rail- Lane, 16-year-old Knoxville, Tenn., deer-when a huge buck committed road light-of-way. A locomotive girl, failed to survive an operation suicide by charging his automobile, and three cars passed over her be- to remove a cigarette lighter top while he was out on a hunting trip.

Meat Prices Drop Last Year

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 20-Traceable to the dumping of livestock threatened by last summer drouth, meat prices during the year showed sizestruck with unusual viciousness all cluded in the records: Miss Vivian able drops both retail and wholesale. According to figures of the Institute of American Meat Packers, beef and veal dropped from 3 to 9 per cent, lamb 17 to 24 per cent, pork 7 to 21 per cent and smoked ham and bacon 10 to 21 per cent compared with prevailing exit. Nor could they hear his fran- recalled the loss of a valuable gem prices in December, 1935. In spite tic pounding as he quickly baked from her engagement ring at the of lower prices, the "Big Four" packing concerns reported substantial gains in net revenue for the year-old Tennessee lad who crawled young man watching a basketball year, ranging from 8 to 13 per

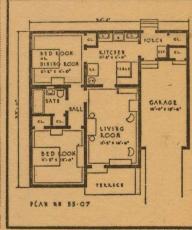
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H. V. Stokes Head of Debt Committee

Adjustment of Debts Not Problem in Sutton County

H. V. Stokes, Sonora business man, the latter part of last week was named chairman of a Sutton had a score of three points. County Farm Debt Adjustment Committee which is to have as its prime purpose the bringing together of "distressed" ranchmen and to aid them in solving their debt problems in a manner satisfactory to them and to their creditors.

Guion Gregg of Dallas, state supervisor of Farm Debt Adjustment work in Texas, was in Sonora Saturday conferring with Mr. Stokes and others. S. M. Crutchfield, stationed at San Antonio, is district supervisor of the debt adjustment program.

In general, the program is designed to enable farmers and ranchmen threatened with the loss of their property to remain in possession on their respective places and to carry on, making such an adjustment as will make it reasonably possible for the individual to meet his obligations in a more or derly manner in the future.

Sutton ranchmen interested in the debt adjustment program are requested to get in touch with Mr. Stokes. He said this week that a present there is no demand in Sutton county for the services of a committee of the type of which he has been named chairman.

SONORA MAN ONE OF TWO

Co-author of an article, "Crossing Sheep and Goats," in the January 15 issue of the Southwestern Sheep and Goat Raiser is W. H. Dameron, superintendent of Ranch Experiment Station near Sonora.

Collaborating with Mr. Dameron in the writing of the article was B. L. Warwick, in charge of Breeding Investigation work in the Range Animal Husbandry division of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

SONORA GIRLS LOSE TO BARNHART TEAM 16 TO 14

Mattie Mae Friess was high point player, with eleven points, Both Sunday and Mid-Week Worwhen the Barnhart team defeated the Sonora girls' team Monday night with a score of 16-14 here.

Wynona Hutcherson, Mary Al service.

Miss Leeta Mae Garrett, basket- this week read as follows: they play in Big Lake. Wednesday religious, wickedness is increasing. at 4:30 the Ozona team plays the Much is being said about the divi-Sonora team here.

THIRTEEN FIRST GRADE

Thirteen pupils of the first grade were presented in a health play trouble. Wednesday morning in assembly at teacher, Miss Pauline Davis.

played piano accompaniment.

Billy Jean Cobern, daughter o "Our Little Girl." Others on the B. M. Halbert, III, Frances Jane Matt. 18:20 and elsewhere. Drennan, Charles Lee Cusenbary, Sadie Lee Hill, Martin Carroll, Hughline Horton, Hazel Caldwell, MAGAZINE STORY WRITERS Leslie Burton Fambrough, George three acts will be given Monday, hands with old friends.

> Ninth Grade Sponsors Dance High school students and former charged and the earnings amounted to \$3.20, for class activities. Mrs. Wylie McDaniel and Mrs. Neill Roueche, ninth grade room mo hers, chaperoned the group.

Announcement Made of Church Services

ship at Church of Christ

Church of Christ members in So-Wanda B. Rape, second high player, nora are to study the third chapter of James at their morning worship Those of the Sonora squad are: at eleven Sunday morning, accord-Forwards: Mattie Mae Friess, ing to an announcement this week Wanda B. Rape, Louise Briscoe; by L. R. Anderson. The eighth substitute, Margaret Ada Martin; chapter of Romans is to be discussguards: Cathryn Trainer, Kathryn ed Wednesday evening at seven Brown, Jo Ann Marion; substitutes, when the church has its mid-week ern part of the county were here

Mr. Anderson's announcement

play in a tournament in Barnha t honest hearts to ponder their re- he had been to look after some cattoday and Saturday. Monday night ligious paths because spiritual, or the interests. sions of Christianity, and various Saturday from his sheep camp on schemes are being instituted by a visit to his family and to get men to hold people to religion but shaved. PUPILS GIVE PROGRAM unless people take the Word of God and adhere to it, their religion is vain and will result in more in Sonora Saturday from the ranch.

The devil's work has always the elementary school, by their been to get people to do something cattleman from down the draw, different to God's commandmen's. was in Sonora Tuesday. Miss Rena McQuary led in group Notice the devil's words (Generis singing and Mrs. Robert W. Jacobs 3:4-5) and realize that when Adam and Eve obeyed the devil it brought family were in Sonora Tuesday death upon us all. Today God com-Mr. and Mrs. Alton Cobern, sang mands us to bring all of cur religious activities to Him in the program were: Billy Jo Barker, name of Christ, as it is written in Mrs. Theo Savell, returned from Tommie Bond, Billy D. Drennan, Col. 3:17; John 5:43; Acts 4:12; their visit in Bartlett, Texas, Sat-

February 8, by the junior class members. Miss Johnnie Allison, sponsor, is directing the play, Kee, the good-natured stockmen which is being given to earn mon- from the Juno country were in Sostudents enjoyed dancing at the ey for the junior-senior banquet nora Monday getting ready to go Sonora Scout Hall Friday night. Those taking part are: Cathryn fishing. An admission of ten cents was Trainer, Rena Glen Shurley, Kathryn Brown, Wynona Hutcherson, Mattie Mae Friess, Vernon Morris, Robert Allen Simmons, Jim Taylor, Harrell Turney Espy, Web Elliott

Cosden Contest-\$725 cash. Tune Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Williams and in WBAP, Fort Worth, Traffic Cop nephew, Hayden Ellis, spent Sun- Show each Sat. evening 7:30-8 for Typewriter Ribbons.....at the day visiting friends and relatives particulars. W. W. Gibson, Sono-

35 Years Ago

Carl Gunzer the well known goat and sheepman was in Sonora Wednesday for supplies.

Mrs. John J. Ford returned last Saturday from an extended visit to relatives in El Paso.

W. F. Luckie and Ed Martin two prominent stockmen from the east-Wednesday.

Ira Word the young stockman reball coach, and the team are to It is time for all with good and turned from Del Rio Monday where

Mr. and Mrs. Cart Mayfield were

Will Whitehead the prosperous

John Robbins and some of the

Mrs. Miers and her daughter,

Rehearsals Begun On Junior Play Jas. Witcher the young stockman "Betty's Last Bet," a comedy in was in Sonora Friday shaking

Dick Williamson and John Mc-

H. F. Gilley and R. H. Remschel spent Saturday in San Angelo. Mrs. Willie Mae Murchison and

Personalized Bracelets - with your initials. George Barrow, JewW. Gibson, Sonora.—adv.

Cosden Slogan Contest—giving The Rev. B. E. Huggins of San away \$725 cash and 850 gallons of Angelo spent several days this Cosden Higher Octane Gasoline. W. week with his daughter, Mrs. R. A. Halbert, and Mr. Halbert.

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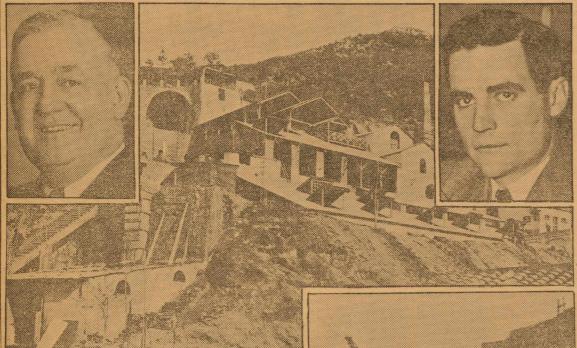
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Uncle Sam Looks to Texas in Battle To Rewin Markets Lost to Foreigners



With more than 50 per cent of America's sulphur export market lost to foreigners in last six years, Uncle Sam is counting on sons of the Lone Star state to shoulder responsibility not only of recapturing our lost markets, but of preserving the domestic industry thus assuring U. S. farms and factories an adequate supply of sulphur at low cost in time of either peace or war. So declares Porter A tories an adequate supply of sulphur at low cost in time of either peace or war. So declares Porter A. Whaley, inset, upper left, general manager of Texas State Manufacturers' Association. Texans are already in forefront of this battle to regain lost markets and among leaders is J. T. Claiborne, Jr., inset, upper right, native of Tarrant County, and vice-president of a leading sulphur company. Center, big plant erected in 1931 by large Italian sulphur company in Sardinia, Italy. (Ewing Galloway Photo.) Lower right, loading sulphur in Brazoria County, Texas.

SAN ANTONIO—America is tariff barriers. These govern-industry from every aspect. Becounting on the sons of the men who defended the Alamo and fought with Sam Houston to regain the sulphur markets it lost nearly six years ago to foreign retions.

These govern-industry from every aspect. Because we are America's chief source of supply, it's virtually a case of Texas against the rest of the world in the battle for markets and the struggle to hold down the cost of sulphur to our

nearly six years ago to foreign nations.

So declares Porter A. Whaley, vice-president and general manager of the Texas State Manufacturers' Association, who cites figures showing that Texas, which produced about 40 per cent of the total world's supply of sulphur in 1931, today produces only about 20 per cent.

"According to United States Bureau of Mine statistics," Mr. Whaley said, "America's exports of sulphur have declined from \$55,183\$ tons in 1929 to 402,383 in 1935, a loss of more than 50 per cent of our foreign markets. The reason for this is not hard to discover. The war lords of Europe have stimulated production in their own countries with huge subsidies to producers and high

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MISS JOHNSON PRESENTS

Miss Nan Johnson, fourth grade planned. teacher at the L. W. Elliott School, presented her pupils in a program at assembly Wednesday. A play, "Tommie's English Lesson," was

"The Merry Lassie" Club, spon- | NEWS.—adv.

sored by Miss Harva Jones, met FOURTH GRADE IN PLAY Tuesday to name six new members. A party for Valentine Day was

in Eden and Millersview.

Second Sheets? Yes!...at the

Lost ... Strayed

STOLEN

FIFTY members of the First Methodist Church have not been at "The Lick Lot," or inside the Fold, for the last six months. We have had a great deal of anxiety about these members.

THESE members should have the letter "C"—for Christ-stamped on their faces unless it has been erased by their wandering.

ANYONE knowing their whereabouts who will return them to the First Methodist Church next Sunday at either or both services will be rewarded with a broad smile and hearty appreciation by

R. F. Davis

OST Paving Work—

(Continued from page 1)

Ozona so they may be near the two contracts let for Crockett county work recently. Employed in his oflast few months he has had as fast encounter full of action. many as nine employed for the With the Sonora team lagging by state department at one time.

With Department Since 1919

versity of Texas four and a half for ten of the team's points. years, leaving there in 1917 to Monday night the Sonora team ment of the city of Dallas. When score. he left Dallas in April, 1919, he was assistant drainage engineer of that municipality. His friend and co-worker in Dallas, George Wickline, went to the state highway departent in May the previous year. He has been employed in the state work longer than any other highway department worker.

With the completion of the two of each school will play. jobs under contract in Crockett county and another contracted in ers are to play in Big Lake and (State Highway 27—Federal 290) will be paved from San Antonio to El Paso. Near Kent, Texas, close to Van Horn, the traveler uses Lions To Be Here U. S. Highway 80 into El Paso.

Sutton Members of—

(Continuel from page 1)

J A. Whitten, Eldorado; C. C Cannon, Sheffield; W. W. Nipper, Brackettville; H. W. Rieck, Roosevelt; W. G. Raney, North Uvalde; a permanent home for the Sonora Abe Meyer, San Angelo.

H. Baker, Junction; James Brooks, ident, at the weekly luncheon. Legislative Committee: Weaver Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Mullins and Brady; Marsh Lea, Fort Stockton; son, Vernon, spent the week-end Walter Boothe, Sweetwater; Julius Real, Kerrville; Guinn Williams, San Angelo.

Soil Conservation: Roger Gillis Del Rio; Sol Mayer, San Angelo; Guinn Williams, San Angelo.

Lamb Marketing: Price Maddox, Colorado; H.C. Noelke, San Angelo; T. L. Drisdale, Del Rio; T. J. Murphy, Barnhart; W. W. West, Ozona; Edwin Mayer, San Angelo; J. T. Davis, Sterling City.

Stockyards and Freight Rate: Sol Mayer, San Angelo; J. T. John-desire to travel between El Paso son, Water Valley; T. A. Kincaid, and San Antonio. Ozona; Roger Gillis, Del Rio.

Personals

Cleveland Jones and Wilburn Glasscock returned Monday night from Menard.

R. C. Vicars, Bill Drennan and D. L. Duke returned from San Antonio Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pfiester and Rostein Pfiester spent Saturday HORSES WILL BE BOUGHT and Sunday in San Angelo.

Mrs. J. T. Penick returned Monday from a two weeks' visit in Terrell with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hardy.

March 31, could be worth \$300 to horses for the U. S. Army use. you! W. W. Gibson, Sonora.-adv.

Some people are so busy they do not have time to do anything .-Dean E. V. White.

Three Court Games To End '36 Season

have moved to the courthouse at Basketball Players Win From Eldorado By One Point

One point was the narrow marfice are George J. Smith, assistant gin of victory for the Sonora basengineer, Sam Fowler, instrument ketball quintet Wednesday night man, Walter Kyle, base inspector, when it "clashed" with the Eldo-Lacey Nobles, checker. During the rado team in what proved to be a

eight points in the last half E. Archer was sent in as forward and The second oldest man, in point promptly made seven points in of service, in the state highway de-labout a quarter of playing. The partment is the unique record of score at the end of the half was Mr. Pittman. A native of Fairfield, 15 to 12, Eldorado; at the game's Freestone county, he was reared end it was 26 to 25, Sonora. Jim there. He was a student at the Uni- Taylor, Sonora forward, accounted

work in the engineering depart- lost to Barnhart by a 12 to 9

The last home games of the season are to be played next week on the court at the Sonora Wool and Mohair Co., O. P. Adams, coach, reminded Thursday. Christoval plays here at 7:15 Wednesday night. Satlurday night two games are to be played in Sonora with the Ozona squad. Both first and second teams

Monday the Sonora court play-Pecos, the Old Spanish Trail route Friday night they are to battle the Ozona team here.

For Dinner Meeting

Sonora Men Host Club Tuesday

Evening at Seven Greater interest in the Boy

Scout movement in Sonora and in efforts to secure the Scout Hall as Scouts was urged Tuesday noon by W. R. Cusenbary, Lions Club pres-

of the club Tuesday.

through Sutton county is in excel- band are away. lent condition were discussed by the members. Complaint was made that travelers are being directed games here: Christoval, Wed. Jan. over another highway when they 27; Ozona, Sat. Jan. 3.—adv.

Billy Shurley and Edith May Babcock, piano pupils of Miss Marie Watkins, played several numbers. Richard Vehle, club member, sang a folk song.

An invitation to attend the national convention of Lions Clubs of Mexico in Tampico March 24-25 was reported by the club president. G. W. Cunningham, secretary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, was the only guest.

HERE BY U. S. ARMY MEN

A purchasing officer and a veterinary officer from Fort Reno, Okla., are scheduled to be in Sonora No. 2 can; 2 for___ about February 8 for the purpose Cosden Slogan Contest, Jan. 3- of buying riding and artillery

A bulletin from Clarence W. Bennett, Captain, Cavalry, Quar- 14-oz. bottle ... termaster Corps, urges owners to SALT-three 5c boxes concentrate their horses in a centrally located place in order to fa-RAISIN BRAN-2 cilitate the work of the buyers. It boxes for is hoped that they may buy as many as twenty animals in a particular district so that a carload of twenty horses may be secured for

shipment to the army post. Tentative shipping points were named as Brady, San Angelo and BEST ba Tentative shipping points were Midland.

are hoping that enough may be 24-pound bag for bought here so that the buyers can ship at least one carload from So-

SUTTON SELLERS OF BEER WINE, WHISKEY, PAY \$462

The sale of beer, wine and whiskey in Sutton county last year profited that governmental unit to the extent of \$462.33, according to records in the office of B. W Hutcherson, tax collector.

Mrs. L. E. Johnson, deputy in the office, said this week that during 1936 there were ten package stores, eight beer and wine retailers and one branch distributor of beer do- BABY BEEF ROASTing business in the county.

Four beer retailers have re- BREAKFAST BACON newed their licenses for the year 1937. Package store operators' licenses expire at various times through the year.

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A report from the Earl Lomax home this morning was to the ef-Seven o'clock Tuesday evening fect that Mrs. Lomax was doing was set as the hour for the group very well when the last news was meeting in Sonora of Lions Club had from her bedside in San Anmembers from West Texas towns. tonio. She has been in a hospital W. C. Warren is group chairman. there several days. Mr. Lomax is There is not to be a noon luncheon also in San Antonio. Mrs. Roberts, mother of Mrs. Lomax, is in So-Means of publicizing the fact nora taking care of the Lomax that the Old Spanish Trail highway child while her daughter and hus-

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-2cans for

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2 cans for __

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