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Iraan, Leaders of League, Station A **Foe Here Sunday**

Sonora-Ozona Team Now Third Rather Than In Tie For Second As Last Week

Unceremoniously shoved out of a tie for second place in the Permian Basin League last week-end the Station A players may well expect Sonora and Ozona fans to be looking for A-1, championshipcaliber playing Saturday and Sunday.

Iraan, charges of Sam Gray, former Station A player, will be the local team's foe Saturday in Iraan and here at three Sunday after- ett county ranchman, seventh noon.

When the Iraan team played here last month Station A turned an diamond. Since that time the Mr. Murrah, is also dead. Iraan nine has shown much better ances on the pitching mound.

Station Played 2 Less Games

games last week-end caused the der, is: Crane aggregation to step up into tion are Texon and McCamey. All of the tams have played eight games this half except the Sonora-Ozona combination so fans in the two towns have the consolation of knowing that, when the final reckoning is made, with the Station A team having played as many games as the others, a different story may be told.

The league standing this week is as follows:

PERMIAN BASIN LEAGUE

	w.	L.	Pct
Iraan	6	2	.750
Crane	5	3	.625
Station A			
Texon	3	5	.375
McCamey			

Iraan was not at all idle during the same week-end, clouting the trailing McCamey team by counts of 5 to 3 and 9 to 1, thereby establishing itself more firmly at the top of the league ladder. Gray pitched Sunday to gain a 9 to 1 win for the team he manages. The Station A team had no op**Pictures of TSGRA** Sutton County Is Building! Leaders In Office

Association Secretary To Try For Picture of Each

Pictorial honor to the men who have led the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association since its organization in Del Rio in 1915 is paid in a display being arranged by G. W. Cunningham, secretary. in the Sonora headquarters office. Photographs of B. M. Halbert, Sutton ranchman, and second president of the organization in 1917-1918, J. B. Moore, third president, Claude Broome, fifth president, and T. A. Kincaid, Crockpresident, have been hung on the office wall.

Both Mr. Moore, a ranchman of back the Paige brothers by a 9 to Del Rio, and Mr. Broome, ranch-1 score only to lose by one run in man and business man in San Anthe game the next day on the Ira- gelo, are dead. The first president,

Pictures of all of the ten presform, with Sam Gray, manager, idents are to be placed as soon as turning in several nice perform- they may be secured by Mr. Cunningham.

The roster of presidents of the Crane's toppling of Texon in two organization in chronological or-

J. B. Murrah, Del Rio, 1915-1917; undisputed second place. Station B. M. Halbert, Sonora, 1917-1918; A's .500 percentage entitles it only J. B. Moore, Del Rio, 1918-1920; to third place. Only teams trailing R. H. Martin, Del Rio, 1920-1922; behind the Sonora-Ozona combina- Claude Broome, San Angelo, 1922-1923:

> F. K. Fawcett, Del Rio, 1923-1924; T. A. Kincaid, 1924-1935; Abe Mayer, San Angelo, 1935; Roger Gillis, Del Rio, 1935-1936; Roy Hudspeth, 1936-1937.

PEOPLE OF TWO CHURCHES

In the absence of the Rev. R. C. Sonora will unite in a service at the Baptist Church when the Rev. ted from the exchange section. R. F. Davis, Methodist pastor, will be the speaker.

At night people of both churches will hear the Reverend Mr. Davis at the Methodist Church.

Saturday afternoon the children who attend the Methodist Chu.ch helper, Tommie Morrison, who there Thursday. will meet at the church at four o'clock. The young people's meeting at the church Sunday evening will be at 7:30. Sunday School will be at 9:45 Sunday morning.



builder.

cable trouble.

The picture is one of a se-

ries the NEWS is publishing

in connection with its "Home

Builders' Page" feature on

Page Six of each issue. Last

week the home of Mr. and Mrs.

John Fields was shown. An-

other picture will appear on

this page next week.

Pictured above is the stucco residence completed within the last few months for Mr. and Mrs. Neill Roueche.

The seven-room home built across from the L. E. Johnson residence was constructed at a cost of about \$3,500. Leonard Caldwell was the

Turn Now To The "Home Builders' Page"-

Work Started Today On 'Phone Building to Forsan this morning to correct

Present Office Moved and Wire Rearranging Accomplished

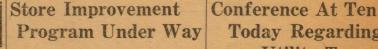
Staking off was begun early this morning preparatory to construction work on the new telephone company building being built in pany. Sonora by San Angelo Telephone Company.

Frank Von Rosenburg of San WILL WORSHIP TOGETHER Angelo is supervising construction

The frame building in use many Brinkley, pastor, Sunday morning years was moved to the side of Baptist and Methodist people in the lot the first part of the week, with the residence portion separa-

> A 50-foot slack joint was spliced into the huge cable to permit moving of the exchange to one side. Splicing of the cable, made up of

Sutton Rainfall This Year Far Less Than Last; Only .45 of Inch in July



Trainer Building Extension Will Give Firm Better Store

Construction work under way at the J. W. Trainer and Son store will make of that establishment a better equipped and more convenient store for the serving of Sutton county people.

The hollow tile building will be enlarged by building it entirely to the alley line of the property. At present the rear of the building is irregular in shape, housing cleaning equipment. When the work is completed all of the tailoring, cleaning and pressing work will be housed in the portion of the building back of the present partition public sale in Sonora July 17. in the store. The building extension will be 24 by 22½ feet in area.

More counters and display cases are to be installed for the better display of the men's and women's merchandise handled. The entire front portion of the building, now housing both merchandise and tailoring-pressing equipment, will be used only for merchandise.

Fixtures will be of gray enamel, used extensively now in stores of worked in a pit with the cable in their laps. Both men were called a salmon color.

The improvements, J. W. Train- ficials will be: er said Wednesday, will cost about Toll lines also were re-routed as a necessary preliminary to the \$750 exclusive of new fixtures purchaser, who came here Thurswhich are to be bought. The day. building work, W. R. Earnes, store's building was constructed in 1928.

Sutton Inspections Completed; Record **Compilation Soon**

County Agent Tells of 4-H Club Work In Address in San Angelo This Week

of Sutton county ranches owned or noon. operated by ranchmen participating in the 1937 range conservation program, H. C. Atchison, county agent, expects to complete reports Mr. Atchison said Wednesday that it is likely final compilation of records will not be made until after he returns from College Station where he will attend the twenty-eighth annual Farmers' Short Course from August 16 to

the ranch applications made by

Today Regarding Utility Transfer

Bond Company's Man and Water System's Representative Here This Week

Scheduled for completion as of August 1, actual consummation of the transaction by which the city of Sonora will become owners and operators of the water system had not been accomplished late Thursday

Payment for the bonds by August 1 was guaranteed by the purchaser, H. C. Burt & Co., affiliated with Newman and Co., San Antonio, when purchase was made at

A forfeit check of five per cent of the amount of purchase, \$50,-000, was posted at the time of sale of the bonds.

Owner of the water system-the Interstate Public Service Co .-cannot be paid by the city until payment for the bonds has been received.

L. W. Elliott, representing the city, said Thursday afternoon that a conference of interested parties will be held in his office at ten this type. Walls are to be painted o'clock today (Friday). Attending the conference other than city of-

C. B. Gentry, representing the

K. D. Horton of the Interstate Public Service Co., Bay City. Mr. Horton has been here since

the first part of the week.

A circular issued this week by the company buying the bonds offered for sale \$42,000 or the \$50,-000 lot bought from the city.

Meter deposits for service under the new ownership were being accepted this week by O. C. Ogden, water system manager, and George E. Smith, city manager. About With the last inspection made forty had paid by Thursday after-

Homer Dee Payton Killed Near Austin

Former Sonora Man Son-in-Law of Mrs. Amanda Hart

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon in Austin for Homer Dee Payton, 24. Mr. Payton, a son of Mrs. Bob

manager, said today. Leonard Mauldin, San Angelo, is the architect for the utility com-Sonorans To South America Mrs. Lloyd Earwood and her brother, Willie B. Wilson, sailed from New Orleans Wednesday for

South America. They expect to be away three months, and to visit in Rio Janeiro, Brazil, and Buenos Aires, Chil., and other countries.

Boy's Operation This Morning A tonsillectomy will be undergone in San Angelo this morning by James D. Trainer, son of Mr. 606 pairs of small wires, was done and Mrs. R. D. Trainer. The high of work done by the end of August. by Guy Ware, cable splicer and school boy and his moher went

ponent last week-end. Only scheduled, league game here the remainder of the season, other than the one Sunday with Iraan, will be the one with Crane, Sunday, August 22.

A. C. Fambrough Stricken

suffered a paralytic stroke Mon- years. day night which affected the left permitted to see him.

Mr. Taylor Ill This Week

yesterday in the condition of P. J. Taylor who is ill at his home. Jack VANDER STUCKENS WILL Knox of Slaton is agent for the Panhandle and Santa Fe Railway during Mr. Taylor's absence.

AAA DIRECTOR IN SOUTH WHO RESIGNED



Known to many Texans because of his position as director of the Agricultural Ad-Administration, justment southern division, Tully A. Cobb this week resigned his position. A successor to Mr. Cobb has not been named.

CHARLIE ADAMS VISITOR IN SONORA LAST WEEK

Visitors in Sonora last week included Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Adams of Kingman, Arizona.

Mr. Adams, a son of the founder Resting slightly better Thurs- of Sonora, Charles Adams, has day was A. C. Fambrough, father been in gold mining work in Arizoof Les Fambrough, employee of na for several years. He has not the Hamilton Grocery. The ill man been in Sonora for twenty-nine

Samples of gold ore from the side of his body. He was able Thurs- section in which he is living were day to recognize nearly all of those shown by Mr. Adams to his friends here. Mr. Adams' four brothers-Willie, Burley, Les and Ica-live in Brawley, Cal. All are Little improvement was noted nephews of Tom Adams of Sonora.

BE AWAY THREE WEEKS

A trip through various states and lasting about three weeks will be started Saurday morning by Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Vander Stucken and their son, Joe M., and Mrs. Vander Stucken.

The Sonorans expect to go to San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Yosemite National Park, Boulder Dam and the Grand Canyon.

In Santa Barbara they will meet Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilkinson who left here recently. They are staying at the Samarkand Hotel in Santa Barbara.

GRASS FIRE IN SONORA CAUSE OF DAMAGE MONDAY

A match carelessly thrown from a servant's house at the rear of the E. S. Long home is believed to have been the cause of a grass fire that endangered several persons' property Monday afternoon.

The fire burned grass and did some damage to fences at Hi Eastland and Fred Nichols homes near the Long residence. Members of the Sonora Volunteer Fire Department used the city's booster pump equipment in extinguishing the fire.

With less than half as much rain- pected to produce enough to put fall during the first seven months 1937 in a way to equal he 1936 sheets, have been completed for of Houston, formerly lived here. of 1937 as in similar months in 1936 Sutton county seems likely to have far less moisture this year

than last. In June 2.27 inches fell, exceeding slightly the 1.84 fall in June last year.

The gain that month was wiped ord was 12.72 inches. The total for out neatly but not at all nicely that year was 27.98 inches, ac-(ask any resident) in July when complished largely as a result of 75 of an inch was the total amount 5.12 inches, 3.78 inches and 10.47 recorded. July, 1936, brought inches in May, July and Septemshowers of blessings to the "Stock- ber, respectively.

man's Paradise" section in a re-The greatest amount of rain in August, since 1919, was in 1932 in continuing in ranch work when corded rainfall of 3.78 inches. A rainy September, so often the when 8.92 inches fell. In Septem- they are grown. case in Sutton county, will do a bit ber the greatest amount was in to help out on the annual rainfall 1935 when 74.05 inches were he- project which boys are being urged killed, formerly worked here with mark-up but it can hardly be ex- corded at the Station.

Air, Not Water, Is His Province

phecipitation. The Ranch Experiment Station's record shows that so far this year total of 500,000 acres is incuded in ried in December, 1935. (up to August 1) only 5.54 inches

of rain has fallen. Last year, to August 1, the recton county.

scribed the value of West Texas ranch work and encourage them al services.

to undertake.

Wool Show Mentioned Thirty or more ewes, either registered or grade animals, must be cared for and accurate record kept

of "operation" of the livestock. By doing this, Mr. Atchison said, the boy will be taught "to use the best practices in ranch operation and management and he will better understand and be more able to apply the lessons his father gained from experience in the ranching business over a period of years."

In closing his address Mr. Atchison referred in this fashion to the 4-H Club Boys' Wool Show which will be held here next summer:

"You ranchmen who have boys of 4-H Club age see your county agent who will be only too glad to give you more information about a flock demonstration for your boy .Discuss it wilth your boy, show him you are willing to cooperate.

"Get him started with a flock demonstration and in June he will have an opportunity to show just how he has met the problems which have confronted him by exhibiting a bag of wool and his record book at the 4-H Club Wool Show in Sonora. The book will show a record of all of his operations throughout the year. If you will do your part by you."

Sixty-eight applications, or work Drenner of Austin and H. Payton eighty ranchmen participating in He and Miss Pearl Hart, daughter the Sutton county program. A of Mrs. Amanda Hart were mar-

He was killed Friday afternoon those participating in the program at 3 o'clock when a train hit the during the last few months in Sut- truck that he was driving, fifteen miles from Austin. Mr. Payton In a radio address in San An- was employed at a garage in Kyle, gelo this week Mr. Atchison de- near Austin.

Mrs. Hart and children, Willie ranchmen permitting their sons to and Louise, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee conduct livestock demonstrations Hart of Big Spring, and Mrs. that will give them an interest in Charlie Cooper attended the funer-

Mrs. Payton is in Austin with Mr. Payton's mother. Henry Pay-Mr. Atchison described a sheep ton, brother of the man who was his brother at Wes-Tex Batteries. He is a son-in-law of Mrs. Ardena Speed.

NEW SENATE LEADER



Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky, who was elected majority leader of the senate to succeed the late Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas. He received 38 Democratic votes in a close contest with Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, who received 37.



He looks like a deep-sea diver about to go down, but instead, he's an aviator about to go up. This is Flight Lieut. M. J. Adam of the British royal flying corps, being fitted with a special high altitude pressure suit before his recent attempt at a high altitude record. Lieut. Adam reached by your boy he will do his part a height of 53,937 feet, setting a new high altitude record.

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THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

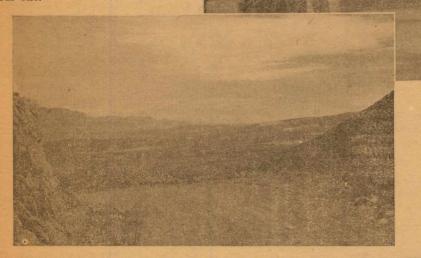
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TEXAS STATE PARKS INTERESTING HAVENS FOR VACATIONISTS

Right: The rugged Big Bend section which will probably be the first National Park in Texas.



Above: Placid Caddo Lake corner where swaying pines and blossoming dogwood trees lend beauty. The park is a delightful one.



The NEWS is indebted to G. [of the state near Shreveport;] A. Mabry, editor, The Humble Sales Lubricator, for these

Right center: A visitor examines a formation in Longhorn Cavern. Above: Entrance to Goose Island Park, recently state-improved.

Left: A vista of many miles stretches before the eye of the visitors on this spot near Palo Duro Canyon.

Goose Island park near Rockport few miles off U. S. highway 281 while sights and vacation facilion the Coast and out to the Big between Marble Falls and Burnet, ties. Coupled with this statewide

Burrowing in the Near East, an | archaeologist has come upon what appears to be an actress' jewels. The search for the taxicab commences.—San Francisco Chronicle.

A local owner of a farm 40 miles out reports 11 known relatives among callers at the dinner hour Sunlay and three he wasn't sure city. In Washington they stayed of .- Detroit News.

Sonora People in Washington The four Sonorans-Mrs. E. E. Sawyer, Edwin Sawyer, Alice Sawyer and Rena Glen Shurley-who left here last week on a trip to Maine arrived in Washington, D.

C., Wednesday. They spent a short time in Galveston and New Orleans before reaching the capital at the Carroll Arms hotel.

Just For Fun ANSWERS

1. False. Not quite \$90,000 (NEWS, July 30). 2. True.

3. True. J. L. Nisbet in Wichita Falls and Billy Penick in Sonora.

4. False. Such cats are deaf. 5. False. Sepember.

6. True. To London 3,847; to Los Angeles by the Panama Canal 5,677.

7. True. Many have the erroneous impression that dial telephones are to be installed. 8. True. Sept. 6, 1937, but Sept. 7, 1936.

9. True. Issued to W. L. Reynolds and Miss Lillie Pride. 10. True. The New York Aquarium usually has 9,000 to 11,000 specimens. The building was a fort from about 1809 to 1823.



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pictures of beauty spots in Texas state parks and the article which accompanies the pictures. The story and pictures were used in the July 22 issue of the Humble Oil and Refining Co. publication.

hurry up and down the state's net the leading parks. parks. And why?

of these state parks and of the with the hours, portraying a veribeauties which may be seen there; table "painted desert" in vertical. because most of the parks go unheralded despite their convenient Good roads lead through the place where natural beauty relocation on or near one of the main park to the many points of inter- mains intact. Only such improvehighways; and because those of us est, one of which is the museum at ments as aided in making it an who have an opportunity to direct the starting point of the Good- ideal picnic place-shell roads, friends to these restful beauty knight Trail in which are exhibited palm thatched shelters with rustic spots fail in many cases to do so- such relics as preserve for poster- tables and benches, and grillspossibly because we ourselves are ity the lore and history of the have been added to beautify the not sufficiently well informed great cattle country. about them.

Parks Varied in Size as are surprised to know that in loveliness of land and water, situ- finest hunting places for duck and the system of State Parks there ated partly in Texas and partly in geese. are 58 areas dedicated to natural Louisiana. Amid the swaying beauty, to historic events and per- pines and the blossoming dogwood portion of the state where the now sons, and to the preservation of trees are nestled the main lake and reputed Big Bend park is beginwild life. Several of these parks its many little bayous and chan- ning to attract nationwide attenhave merely been designated for nels on whose banks the aged cy- tion. This vast area of rugged future development, but the great press trees cast the spell of en- mountain country, being improved majority are either completed or chantment of Caddo Lake. The 600 by the state park board, is being sufficiently advanced to permit acres of the park proper harbor considered for adoption as the first tourist travel through them.

is in excess of 322,000, and the boat houses, and alluring retreats eologic specimens it has given up parks range in size from the 10- for the nature lover, the traveler in recent years have focused the acre Katemcy park near Katemcy and the sportsman. in Mason county, to the vast 225,-000-acre Big Bend park in Brewster county.

Widely Separated Areas The system stretches over the est cave. entire state — from the Palo Duro park in the Panhandle to Caddo

section bordering on Mexico.

visitors from other states who will clude a few words about several of terranean wonders.

cation trips this summer, many of Amarillo, offers natural beauty state park board, making the en- found, and we should make every will again miss the tranquil heauty to thrill even the most seasoned tire area worthy of a visit from the effort to acquaint ourselves with and the historic significance, na- traveler. Its principal attraction is seasoned traveler and the novice. their scenic and recreational feature's grandeur and the attractive a yawning canyon gashed into the Dropping down to the Coast we tures so that we might present handiwork of thoughtful Texans vast plains over which the con- find one of the newer yet more in- them to interested travelers with embodied in the system of state quistadores of early Texas history teresting parks in the system- whom we have daily contact. plodded wearily. Up and down the Goose Island state park, located on Principally because many of sheer canyon walls the vari-color- Goose Island and seventy-five them know little about the location ed rocks shade and change hues acres on the mainland.

Lake Appealing Spot

site in the attractions it offers, is The park is a fisherman's haven, It is not unlikely that many of Caddo Lake state park, a jeweled and in the winter it is one of the

many a mile of interesting and in- national park in the state. The The total acreage of the system triguing pathways, picnic grounds, many important geologic and arch-

> spect from either of the two parks scenery is unequaled in Texas, and mentioned is Longhorn Cavern wild game hunting is found at its state park, the world's third larg- best there.

Huge Cave Entrancing

Lake park on the eastern border corner of Burnet county, only a tain equally interesting and worth

Bend park in the rugged mountain this remarkable underground par- pattern of adise has been pronounced by lead- teresting and hallowed places of In each of these parks, as in all ing explorers as one of the mos historic interest-San Jacinto Batthe others in the interior of the astounding natural wonders in the tle Grounds, the missions at San state, interesting features well land. Gigantic crystal spars, glit- Antonio, the mission at Goliad, worth the vacationist's time may tering stalagmites and stalactites, Sam Houston's home and burial be found. To tell something about weird formations, impressive nat- place at Huntsville, and a multieach of the 58 parks is not within ural architecture thrill the visitor tude of lesser spots which are Of the thousands of Texans and our limitations, but we want to in- to this amazing complex of sub- marked by appropriate monuments.

The 550-acre tract above the state one or more of the state work of beautiful highways on va- Palo Duro state park, southeast cave has been beautified by the parks or historical places may be

> Inland Parks in Coast Area It is on the "Hug the Coast" route, state highway 35, and is a grove of giant oak trees and the Similarly interesting, but oppo- dense growth of shrubs and vines.

> And now back to the western attention of prominent scientists Entirely different in every re- upon the region. The mountain

Park Knowledge Worth While The group of more than fifty Located in the southwestern others not mentioned herein con-

In almost every section of the

J. L. Barnes is visiting relatives in Christoval.

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Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Tommie

Texans Terracing Lamb Contracting **Interest Shown in** Daughter To Drennans A baby girl weighing eight and Drennan of Barnhart. The baby Continues This Week, Raising Feed Crops three-fourths pounds, was born was named Goneve Rose. **More Than 50 Years** Ewes Bought By H. West Evans Tom Green County Men Do Well Nearly Four Million Lone Star Acres Terraced in 1936 **Delivered Last Sunday** With Sheep and Oats West Texans are showing great Texas farmers have long realiz-Contracting of lambs, most of ed the need for constructing terwhich were bought for eight cents, interest in raising alfalfa, oats and

By L. L. STEVENSON

Children now play where once the wealthy and the Broadway crowd made merry. Two acres of playground mark the site of the Central Park Casino. The Casino was built back in 1864. But not until 1929 did it really become prominent. Then, at an expenditure of about \$400,000, a corporation, with a number of the town's well-knowns as contributing members, transformed it into what might have been called a monument of the Gilded age. Then it became the rendezvous of those who could pay for their fun. New Year's reservations were \$15 each and included only a place at a table, something to eat and foolish favors. Ginger ale, sparkling water, etc., came extra-plenty extra. At other times, prices were in keeping. Many an innocent visitor, thinking the Casino merely a restaurant in a public park, was much embarrassed by his check for a sandwich and coffee, and some were unable to pay. Park Commissioner Moses holds the view that the city's parks are for all the people and not merely for the elect. So the Casino came down. tected against soil losses through And now kids play on its site. Suits me. Play places for the rich and powerful don't belong in parks-unless they can be shared by others with nothing in their pockets.

Discovery of what is held to be the smallest livable house in New York was made recently during a garden tour conducted for the benefit of Greenwich Village settlement house. It is on Jones street in the building with an entrance through an underground passage at No. 28. The little brick house stands in the midst wide and 10 feet deep. Each floor sent. is one room. The occupant of the city's smallest house is a young Wellesley graduate who lives alone and calls herself a recluse. Tradimany legends concerning it but its which it was shipped. real history seems somewhat obdwelling in a place like that. * * *

A clipping, which first appeared about 50 years ago and which lately made its appearance in a slightly group of other Sutton county peomodified form to fit the times, was ple. sent to me by Mrs. Helen Hawkins, UTILITY'S CONTEST WILL chuckle so I'm passing it along.

"After Jessie had been at boarding school a few weeks, she began signing her letters home, "Jessica." her a little dig about it so he wrote:

'Dear Jessica: Dadica and Momica have gone to visit Aunt Lizzica. a new machinica but he doesn't years

county farmer, terraced part of his field.

ricultural conservation must be one of the principal jobs of the or- Beam, 700; ganization. A long time soil and water conservation program was Bros., 2000; F. H. Whitehead, Del started which resulted in Texas Rio, 1300; John Fields, Cline, farmers, through the supervision 1300; Thomas Espy, 800; Ben F. of county agricultural agents, ter- Meckel, 2000; Lawrence Steen, racing a total of more than ten 2800; M. G. Shurley, 2400. million acres in the next twenty years.

During 1936, when the Agricultural Conservation Program carried were trucked from a ranch near provisions for partially reimburs- Ozona to the Fort Terrett Ranch ing farmers for the expense of Sunday night. Six hundred old building terraces, Texas broke all ewes were bought by Hutcheron records by terracing and contour- from Evans at \$4 and \$2. He also ing 3,976,244 acres, of which bought 2000 lambs from Evans. 2,338,418 acres were treated under the direction and supervision of Meeting of Lions' county agricultural agents.

County road machinery was used by commissioners' courts to aid in the terracing work in 170 counties and 356,764 acres were prothis medium.

YELLOWSTONE SOUVENIR SENT SONORAN'S FRIEND

"The trout that did not get rear of a co-operative apartment away" is the inscription on a crate received this week by G. E. Ellis from Dave Locklin, Sutton of a beautiful garden and is itself county ranchman and erstwhile decorative. Its two stories extend fisherman who was in Yellowstone upward 18 feet and it is 20 feet Park at the time the crate was

The crate contained a 4-inch replica of a mountain trout safely encased in green paper to resemble tion has it that the little house was grass. The "trout," made of candy, once a "slave house." There are can be seen through the crate in

Only a two-cent stamp was rescure. Seems as if it would be fun quired for shipment of the "fish" to Sutton county.

> Mr. Locklin is making an extensive tour of the west with a

END SATURDAY, AUG. 14TH

A week from Saturday marks the close of the contest being con-Brother Tom thought he would give ducted by West Texas Utilities Co. for a name to take the place of "housewife" which it believes to Uncle Samica is talking of buying have been outmoded in recent

races to prevent erosion. As early continued this week with B. W. other feed crops, reports from as 1882, Duke Howell, Newton Hutcherson buying the following county agricultural agents indilots for northern accounts:

Bryan Hunt, 1500; A. F. Clark-By 1916, officials of the Texas son, 1500; B. M. Halbert, 1200; Estate, 1600; Mrs. Edna Wheat

T. W. Sandherr, 600; Cauthorn

One thousand old ewes were bought by H. West Evans from Dee Finley at \$8 a head. The sheep

Board Monday Night

Musical Entertainment Tuesday at Luncheon of Club

Members of the board of direc-With the 1937 Agricultural Con- tors of the Lions Club are to meet servation Program again carrying Monday evening at eight oclock, provisions for aid in the terracing according to an announcement at program, Texas farmers are ter- the noon luncheon of the club by racing more land than ever before. W. J. Fields, Jr., president.

During the next two weeks, Mr. Fields stated, chairmen of the various committees recently appointed are to call their groups together to plan their respective work for the next year.

Guests at the Tuesday luncheon were J. D. Eaton, former Sonoran who lives in San Angelo, and K. D. Horton of the Interstate Public Service Co., Bay City.

Entertainment was by Lavelle Meckel, Margaret Ada Martin and Mrs. Robert W. Jacobs. The former sang "Empty Saddles" and a duet, "When My Dream Boat Comes Home," with Margaret Ada. "A Sailboat in the Moonlight" was sung by Margaret Ada. Mrs. Jacobs played piano accompaniment.

SUTTON RANCHMAN SHOWS ANGORAS AT SANDERSON

People who attend the rodeo and guest at their home. celebration in Sanderson this week will see Sutton county livestock raised by W. L. Davis, Sutton county ranchman.

Mr. Davis left Wednesday night with ten of his yearling billies to display to people at the celebration. The celebration was yesterday and today.

A sign recently erected by Mr.

Angelo highway near Sonora tells

cate.

Following Extension Service methods of alfalfa production has Extension Service realized that ag- Fred Simmons, 400; E. E. Sawyer increased production one-half ton per acre over the county, Pecos county farmers agree. They are reporting one and one-half tons per cutting. The new alfalfa is allowed to produce a vigorous root system by allowing it to seed before it is grazed closely during the winter months. Subsoiling has also produced good results.

> "Alternate strips of fallow and grain seeeded solid paid this year on my farm," says Horace Bryant of King county. Bryant seeded solid a six-foot strip of grain and left vacant a sixfoot swath adjoining it. The experiment worked well as the land produced an abundance of grain - noticeably more than double the yield on land not sown in strips.

> Sheep and oats formed a profitable combination for Bum Morrow and Joe Pfluger of Tom Green county.

Morrow has been harvesting 70 bushels of oats to the acre after grazing sheep on the grain, while Pfluger got a yield of a fraction over 61 bushels per acre under the same conditions. J. P. and J. S Johnson, also of Tom Green county, report that they combined 100 acres and are getting 40 to 45 bushels per acre after profiting to the extent of \$4 per acre by having sheep graze the land.

"My small grain pays double," says V. V. Parr, manager of the Pitchfork Ranch in King county 'I get maintenance and 60 pounds of beef to the acre on my calves. The calves wintered on the small grain. This more than pays the cost of tillage ,taxes and overhead. Then I make a good grain crop on the average."

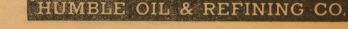
Caldwells Have Guests Mrs. D. L. Johnson and children and Mrs. Charles Johnson and children of Pensacola, Florida, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Caldwell. Mrs. Evelyn Morgan of San Angelo also is a

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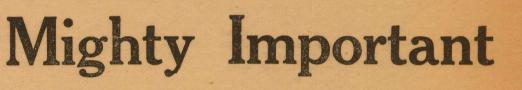
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Writes E. L. from Chicago: "In a restaurant near Times Square as twelve other awards are being last week, some one traded hats offered by the utility company. with me. As far as appearances went, I lost money because my hat was new and the one I received in exchange had undergone long and Black, minister of the Church of arduous usage. However, in search- Christ in Ozona, was announced ing for initials or other marks that might lead to identification of the swapper, I found a ten-dollar bill beneath the sweat band. As I had during that time has preached for paid a Loop store \$7.50 for my kelly, Church of Christ members in So- its in his new position as manager I take the viewpoint that some nora several times. smart New Yorker paid me \$2.50 for wearing it to your town."

. . .

Friends of Frank Black have noticed that he never becomes enthusiastic over a piece of music until he finds out who composed it. It seems that the prolific Black has been embarrassed no end on several occasions by expressing complete approval of a song or an arrangement only to discover later that he had written it himself several years before.



Entries are to be judged by Dr. Davis at his ranch gate on the San Chevica. The old cowica has had Charles Earle Funk, New York a calfica. I was going to call it lexicographer who is senior mem-Nellica, but changed it to Jimica ber of the Funk and Wagnalls cated and that breeding stock is Company, New York publishing for sale. firm.

An electric refrigerator as well

Ozona Minister Resigns

last week. He has been in charge of the church there for a year and

the traveler where the ranch is lo-Mechanic in New Location Employment in the service department at Sonora Motor Co. was begun this week by Wesley Granger who has been operating his own The resignation of James F. auto servicing business in the

Stites Building since a year ago last May. Mr. Granger succeeds O. C. Ogden in the motor company's shop. Mr. Ogden was busy this week accepting meter deposof the water system department

of the city of Sonora.

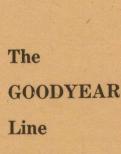
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Study Needed Now

Only a few weeks remain before young people will be leaving their homes for schools and colleges in this state and out of the state.

Those who have charge of boys and girls who will be in college in September for the first time-or more "seasoned" students-will do well to take care of a number of details of their entrance this month. To put off such details until the busy month of September is to make an unnecessary mistake.

Selection of a school, most important of preliminary details, if not determined early, may be accomplished hastily and without time for consideration of important factors. Make-up of the student, his or her natural inclinations, economic status of those sending the student to school and a host of other factors should have careful thought and study.

In addition to all of this the many details of getting the young person ready for his departure to school are important. They, too, take time and thought.

To consider now all of the problems of getting the college student installed in his new environment, and installed happily there, is to be more ready to enjoy to the fullest the coming of September and the fall season.

SO MANY CARS ALL CAN RIDE AT ONCE

Federal Bureau Compiles List of Motor Vehicles.

Washington, D. C. - There are enough motor vehicles for everyone in the United States to take a ride at the same time, according to registration figures compiled by the United States bureau of public roads.

Registrations during 1936 reached

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Coach Meyer Plans Horned Frogs' Campaign



"We're sweating now in the hope that we will be able to keep a more cooler next fall," says obtain Dutch Meyer of T. C. U., as he diagrams a Horned Frog grid play and talks it over with his assistants, Mike Brum-below (left) and Howard Grubbs. Coach Meyer is charting more than 100 plays for the 1937 campaign, which opens Sept. 25 against the Ohio State Buckeyes at Columbus.

Personals

100.000 VICTIMS OF DROUTH NOW NOMADS

25,000 Farms in the Great Plains Abandoned.

Washington, D. C.-More than 25,-000 deserted farm homes dotting the Great Plains are reminders of drouth years which made nomads of more than 100,000 Americans.

The Department of Agriculture estimated that at least 100,000 persons have moved out of the Middle West in the last year. Most of them packed their few personal belongings and headed westward.

Three crop failures had impoverished them. Lands among the most fertile in the world had suddenly become barren because of lack of water. Cattle died of starva-tion and thirst. Crops withered under a burning sun.

Most of these families packed their household goods on trucks, old motor cars and a few into covered wagons. Few of them had more than \$100 in cash. Many had nothing. All had hopes of making new homes in the West.

Called Last Migration.

The resettlement administration described the exodus as "probably the last great migration of settlers to the far West." Western highways, it said, were "choked with

Dance Monday Night At Scout Hall

Mrs. Roy Phillips went to Odessa Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Durst of

Houston were through here Sun-Mrs. W. E. Glasscock and chil-

dren left today for a visit in Corpus Christi.

day.

Antonio Tuesday.

Wednesday of last week from a visit in South Texas.

risiting her sister, Mrs. George Betty Jones of Sedalia, Missouri; H. Neill, and family.

Antonio spent the week-end with Basil Taylor, Edward Archer,

Sykes. Mr. and Mrs. Alwis Logan and Ed Brooks,

Logan. Miss Emmalou Logan returned mon Morgan, John Leggett,

Mrs. Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Schweining were honored at a dance Monday night at the Scout Hall, by Margaret Schweining and Jimmie

Langford. Those attending were:

Doris Keene, Marjorie Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Aldwell Robby Jo Wyatt, Louise Briscoe, and Dr. Tom White were in San Ina Archer, Mary Sue Blanton, Lois Reed of Hillsboro, New Mex-Miss Thelma Rees returned ico, Louise Morris, Bobbie Halbert, Lunetta Marion, Margaret Ada

Martin, Wirt Ellis Stephenson, Miss Bertha Harris of Cuero is Betty Grace Vehle, Doris Meckel, Loma Belle Jarvis, Junction; Dor-Miss Ida Be'le Sykes of San | is McDaniel,

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. A. W. Awalt, Elliott Shapleigh, Francis Archer, Vernon Morris,

family of Dallas are visiting his G. W. Archer, Elward Glasscock, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Bob Page, L. M. Roueche, Herbert Fields, Willie Ray Willman, Ray-

vesterday from a visit in Brack- Junior Schwiening, Alvis Johnettville with her brother, Sam, and son, Jr., Lloyd McGhee, Louis Da- Girl" the picture for Wednesday

vis, Marion Elliott, Reginald Train- and Thursday, has received favor-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Espy re- er, S. H. Stokes, George S.

"Just For Fun"

Just for Fun is a new weekly feature in The NEWS, Some of the statements below are true, some are false. Indicate your answer at the side of the column and when you have finished the quiz turn to the correct answers and grade yourself. Deduct 10 points for each incorrect answer. Subtract the total of mistakes from 100 to get your score. There are no prizes. The whole thing's Just for Fun.

1. More than \$100,000 was paid by Sutton county people

2. The average population per square mile in the United States is 41.3 persons.

3. Two Sonorans have been uninjured in serious airplane crashes.

* * * 4. The sense of hearing of white cats bred from white stock is unusually acute. * * *

5. The next term of district court in Sutton county will be in October. * * *

6. London is closer to New York than Los Angeles, Cal., if one travels by water.

Famous Players in **Next Week's Picture**

Week-End Pictures For Rest of August Exceptional

Theater goers in Sonora have excellent entertainment in store for them the coming week and dur-

ing the remainder of Auust. Today and tomorrow John Howard will be the featured player in "Wings Over Honolulu." On the same program will be the new serial "Jungle Jim," based on the comic strip by the same name.

Nelson Eddy and Jeanette Mac-Donald will be

sure to please, Hix Hall, manager, says, with their "Maytime" Sunday and Monday. The picture allows the ability of each of t h e featured players to have

Jeanette full sway. As MacDonald screen enter-

ainment it has been unusually uccessful wherever it has been shown.

"Midnight Taxi," a detective tory, will be the Tuesday night picture. "King and the Chorus

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a century old.

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8. Schools in Sutton county will open for the 1937-38 term on a date one day earlier than last year. * * * 9. The first marriage license

7. Sonora's telephone sys-

tem, after improvements be-

gun this week, will have auto-

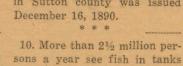
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telephones.

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in Sutton county was issued



in a U. S. building more than

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for 1936 taxes. * * *

an all-time high of 28,221,291, of which 24,197,685 were passenger vehicles and 4,023,606 trucks and tractor trucks. These figures have been increasing at approximately 150,000 a month this year.

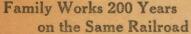
The bureau said registration in 1936 increased nearly 2,000,000 over 1935 and surpassed the former alltime high of 1930 by 1,700,000 vehicles. Total registrations are expected to reach the 30,000,000 mark some time next year.

Some idea of the number of automobiles and trucks can be gained by assuming that a highway wide enough to accommodate all could be built from New York to Los Angeles. It would take a thirty-sevenlane highway with an automobile for each twenty feet.

Every state showed an increase in registration over the previous year. Registrations in sixteen states increased more than 10 per cent over 1935 figures. The average increase for the entire United States was 7.6 per cent.

Registration receipts amounted to \$359,783,000. Trucks and tractor trucks composed less than 15 per cent of the registrations but accounted for nearly 24 per cent of the receipts.

New York state led both in the number of vehicles, 2,459,592, and in receipts, \$46,291,000. California had almost as many vehicles, 2,327,984, but receipts were only \$21,087,000, less than half those of New York.



Boston, Mass. - Two hundred years of "working on the railroad" is the record for the Savory family.

In Warner, N. H., in 1858, John Savory started his thirty-five years service as freight conductor with the Boston & Maine railroad. His sons, Warren, Eugene, Harley and Fred, entered the road's employ. But Fred spent only three years in service.

Eugene, sixty-nine years old, and Warren, seventy-nine, served fiftyone and sixty-two years, respectively, as passenger conductors. They retired recently. Harley, sixty-seven, with fifty years service credited to him, still works as switchman in the Charlestown railroad yard.

The three brothers have been awarded the 50-year pass which entitles them to ride anywhere on the Boston & Maine system free.

cars, trucks and trailers carrying thousands of farm families with all their worldly goods."

The exodus began after the 1934 drouth. Many counties lost half of their population. Most of those who moved were farm owners and tencheck the westward drift, the reset- bert. tlement administration said "the end of the migration is not yet in sight."

These families, mostly too poor to buy farm equipment and start anew in the northwestern states of Oregon berry. and Washington and in California, have become a serious problem to relief agencies.

"These new settlers, for the most part thrifty and hard-working farm families from the Middle West, found an altogether different farm west than did the early pioneers," a resettlement report said. "Free John McClelland here Sunday, land was gone with the closing of all public lands to homestead entry. Good, developed farms were scarce.

Robbed by Agents.

"Unscrupulous real-estate agents were ready to rob them of their meager savings by selling them worthless farms in the vast cutover and Mr. Allison. areas where firewood and water were their only assets. They found employers of cheap labor ready to exploit their destitution.

"Residence requirements made them ineligible to WPA assistance, and state relief laws in at least one state made railroad fare back to their devastated homes the only aid available.

"The small percentage of families with capital managed for the most part to locate on productive farms. Those with small savings were forced to locate on once-abandoned farms in the cheap land areas, doomed to failure before they began."

Of the problem created by the migration of these families the report said:

"It is not a state problem but definitely a part of the national drouth problem that has migrated to the Pacific Northwest and to California, and should be considered as such.

"They cannot be returned to the states of their origin. Yet, they cannot become permanent indigents and transient agricultural workers supported most of the year by the state or federal government."

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turned Friday from a week's visit Schwiening. near Van Horn with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McBride and son, Michael, returned to Dallas yesterday after a visit with her Despite federal efforts to parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hal-

> The Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Epps and daughter, Rebecca, of Midland are visiting Mrs. Epps' brothers, W. R. Cusenbary and Ben Cusen-

Mrs. C. D. Remschel, and daughter, and her sister of Kerrville spent several days this week with

Mrs. Remschel's son, R. H. Remschel. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wheeler

of Eldorado visited Mr. and Mrs. while they were on their way to local jeweler-George Barrow. No Monterrey.

Ira Longaker and son, Andrew, chases!-adv. an attorney in San Antonio, spent the week-end with Mr. Longaker's daughter, Mrst William Allison,

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Sonora Woman's Father Buried Funeral services for W. R.

were held at St. John's Catholic Church last week in Breckenridge. Mr. Creagh had been in ill health

for some time. He is survived by Mrs. Creagh, three sons and three day of last week.

"I like the type of guest who says good-bye and then goes," says a hostess. Without more adieu.—Humorist.

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"Personal Property," Aug. 15-Creagh, father of Mrs. Hix Hall, 16; "Waikiki Beach," Aug. 22-23; "Wake Up and Live," Aug. 29-30.

Neills Return Home

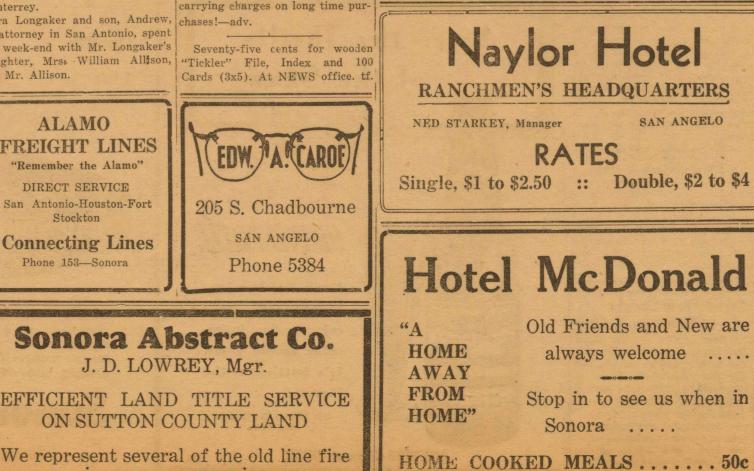
Mr. and Mrs. George H. Neill and children, Jane and Nancy, redaughters. Mr. and Mrs. Hall re- turned Wednesday from a trip to turned from Breckenridge Thurs- Monterrey. They also visited in Cuero and spent a few days at Magnolia Beach.

> Mrs. Decker Recovering Improving is Mrs. Henry Decker who underwent an operation Tuesday in Santa Anna. Her moth-



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Earwoods Hosts at Bridge Party Friday Night

Entertaining the Sonora Night Club members and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Earwood were hosts Friday evening at six tables of bridge.

A barbecue supper was served on the lawn of the home of Mrs. Earwood's mother, Mrs. N. B. Wilson.

Red flowers were placed on the tables.

Mrs. Willie Mae Murchison of ing in Santa Anna. San Angelo and Mrs. Duke Wilson won high score, while Miss Ada Wednesday for a two weeks' va-Steen and George Wynn won sec- cation trip to Georgia. ond high. Joe M. Vander Stucken won the cut award.

lawn party were:

Messrs. and Mesdames Henry Decker, Frank Bond, Bryan Hunt, Clark returned to Fort Worth Sam H. Allison, Ben L. Wheat, W. Tuesday, after a visit with Mr. J. Fields, Jr., H. V. Stokes, John and Mrs. W. E. Wallace. Fields, Joe M. Vander Stucken;

Mrs. Earl Duncan, Mrs. N. B. Stella Keene, Mrs. Willie Mae went to San Angelo Monday. Murchison, Miss Ada Steen, Willie B. Wilson, George Wynn.

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Mrs. O. L. Traweek of Lampasas s visiting relatives here. Mrs. E. L. King of Abilene is

visiting her brother, Curtis, and Mrs. Nichols. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Duncan left Sunday for a visit in Lubbock

with his sister. Mrs. M. S. Davis is visiting in

Dallas with her daughter, Mrs. Hollie McGonagil. Mrs. J. T. McClelland and daugh-

ter, Mrs. Henry Decker, are visit-

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Penick left

Mrs. Will Perry returned Friday from a visit in Lampasas with Those attending the delightful her daughter, Mrs. John Dabenport.

Martha Rose Clark and Clifton

Mr. and Mr. Marion Stokes and son, S. H., Miss Grace Draper, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Duke Wilson, Mrs. Theresa Friend, and L. M. Roueche

> Mr. and Mrs. Rip Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shurley and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Millspangh, Jr., of Ozona, left Thursday for a trip to Monterrey.

Ollie Stockton Host At Supper Monday Evening

A chicken supper was enjoyed at the roadside park on the Junction highway Monday evening when Ollie Stockton was host to several friends.

Those enjoying the outing were: Mr. and Mrs. John McClelland, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Prater, Miss Co-Hostesses Lita Ray of Fort Worth, Miss Mary Louise Gardner, Miss Murial At Lawn Party Simmons, Louie Trainer and Jodie Trainer.





An attractive service for warm and some dark colored meats, as and if the foods are cold, a hot weather is the cold meat patter this gives contrast to the platter beverage is usually chosen. With and crisp vegetable salad pictured arrangement. one hot dish in the meal, an iced A hot vegetable such as escal- beverage may add the cooling SUNDAY and MONDAYabove

The cold meats chosen are min- loped potatoes, an assortment of touch. ced ham, corned beef, jellied meat breads and a beverage might com- Summer meals must be nutriloaf, blood sausage and liver sau- plete the meal. Perhaps a fruit tious, and essentially the same sage. This makes sufficient varie- dessert will be desired. A fresh foods are included in summer ty so that each member of the fam- fruit short-cake is always appre- meals as winter ones. Meats, both ily may have several choices. An ciated and it may be baked in starchy and green vegetables, a assortment of cold meats already short order and with little heating dessert and beverage form the ba-

sliced may be obtained, or you may of the kitchen. so, it is wise to choose some light have something hot in every meal, meals to be appreciated.

sic plan of most mea's. It remains want to pick and choose the ones Whether a hot or cold beverage then only to make the service so which lend themselves to the par- is the choice depends on personal attractive that it appeals to the ticular arrangement you desire. If preference. It is a good idea to appetite in order for hot weather

> Miss Steen Club Hostess

Naming Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mc-Vicars were hostesses Friday even- Club.

ing at the latter's home. Six tables lawn of the Vicars' home. guests.

Guests were:

Poppies and zennias added a Mrs. C. W. McBride of Dallas Bride of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. pleasing note to the party Satur- and Mrs. Lloyd Earwood were the John McClelland as honor guests, day night when Miss Ada Steen only club guests at the party Fri-Mrs. R. A. Halbert and Mrs. R. C. was hostess to the Friday Night day morning when Mrs. J. A. Cauthorn was hostess to the Just-Us

Bridge Club

Entertained By

Mrs. J. A. Cauthorn

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McBride Club. of bridge were enjoyed on the of Dallas, were the only club A color scheme of blue and yellow was expressed in tallies, flow-

Mrs. Collier Shurley and L. E. ers and bridge accessories. Messrs. and Mesdames Rip Johnson won high score awards. At the luncheon hour chicken Ward, John McClelland, H. V. A. C. Elliott won high cut award. salad, hot rolls, ice cream and

COLD MEAT PLATTER WARM DAY'S TREAT Mrs. Murphy Club Hostess **Tuesday Morning**

Members of the Monday Contract Club enjoyed a delightful morning of bridge Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Mike Murphy.

Mrs. E. F. Vander Stucken won high club and Mrs. T. J. Haynie of Abilene won high guest award. Mrs. Murphy's guests were:

Mesdames Sam R. Hull, W. L. Aldwell, J. A. Ward, Jr., John L. Nisbet, Joel Shelton, T. J. Haynie, E. F. Vander Stucken.

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The modern trend in home construction places heavy stress on the reduction of waste space to a minimum.

odd corners, unsightly and un- | planned system of emergency farmfinished attics, and dust-collecting niches were frequently a part of a new home plan with no thought of the waste involved.

Years of experience have shown the folly of this type of building. for the greater portion of its food is Odd corners, unnecessary space under staircases, meaningless nooks and crannies are natural collectors of dust and dirt and also constitute an ever-present fire menace.

To the housewife the poorly planned home presents a constant housecleaning headache because of the difficulty of maintaining cleanliness under such conditions.

The new home builder should \$1,623,938 worth of eggs. keep these details in mind when planning a home. Careful planning lation, army and navy forces stawill eliminate such unsightly and tioned on the islands number ap-outmoded details and will see to it proximately 15,500. that the home is planned with a maximum utilization of space.

Attention to this factor in home building will avoid many dreary hours of cleaning drudgery and also improve the home from a firehazard standpoint. When the new home is properly planned there is no danger of there being a poor relation between the size of the various rooms; no danger of a huge kitchen that could readily be substituted by a smaller and more efficient unit; no nooks and crannies that give the housewife a constant backache.



TO MAKE HAWAII SELF-SUSTAINING

Army Experts Study Prospects for Producing Food.

Honolulu, T. H.-Food is as important as armament to make this part of America self-sufficient in event of a siege of an enemy fleet, in the opinion of Maj. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commandant, United States army and organizer of a new branch of the army known as the service command.

Officers assigned to this command are detailed to each of the eight islands of the Hawaiian group to study food production and consumption. At the completion of the preliminary studies concrete plans for emergency farming will be formed.

Aiding the army in this branch of the service is the federal Department of Agriculture's experiment station. These tests are carried on in developing crops that can be planted without delay to provide an emergency supply of staple vegetables and fruits if the chief source of foodstuffs-the United States-is cut off by an enemy blockade. Under normal conditions, Hawaii has less than two months supply of In former years extra nooks and foodstuffs on hand. Under the ing specially produced crops would augment this reserve within a few months of the time they were plant-

ed.

Proof of the islands' dependence on other parts of the United States evidenced by the Department of Commerce reports showing that during the last fiscal year of 1936 the territory found it necessary to purchase for its civilian population alone, which numbers nearly 369,000 persons, 16,896,819 pounds of potatoes; 1,943,212 pounds of dried beans, 5,552,400 pounds of onions, 1,232,775 pounds of baked beans, \$2, 000,000 worth of fresh fruits, \$3,000,-000 worth of fresh and prepared meats, \$734,297 worth of fish and

In addition to the civilian popu-

California Forest Fires

Cost \$3,173,305; Record Sacramento, Calif. - The worst forest fire season in history, attributable principally to careless smokers, incendiarists and debris burners, devastated 946,850 acres in California during 1936, according to a compilation by Merritt B. Pratt, state forester.

Pratt's survey estimated financial loss from the conflagrations, some of which ate into the state's most beautiful redwood forests, was \$3,-173,305. During the year, 6,113 fires were reported, with a majority believed to have started from cigarette butts or matches thrown carelessly aside. Such thoughtlessness was responsible for 1,364 of the 3,805 fires which swept over lands directly under the protection of the state division of forestry, Pratt said. More than half a million acres of brush and grasslands were blackened, while 111,292 acres of lum-

Texas Woman Takes Her Place Among Trappers

Eagle Pass, Texas.—A slight young woman, mother of a sevenyear-old daughter, has become the leading woman southwest trapper. She is Mrs. Bessie Davies Kennedy. Her husband, Robert, is a state-paid trapper of mountain lions, helped out the water problems. wolves, coyotes and bobcats. He is recognized as the best in his profession, and his catch of 168 coyotes in a single month still is the sheep to J. E. Wickham at \$2.20. record.

Mrs. Kennedy surprised this town E. J. Jackson sold to B. F. Mcearly last March by hauling in a Donald 140 head of stock cattle at huge mountain lion on the running \$17. board of her dust-covered car. Less

than two weeks later she came in Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Jones of with another-a feat that few men Brady were here a few days this have equaled. The Kennedys live in Maverick week.

county and trap in the "Indio" country—a 100-mile square area notorious for its wild animals and its Broome of Ozona 30 bulls at \$20 lack of trails. Most of the area is owned by the Indio ranch, and few a head. improvements have been made since the Spanish conquistadors established the ranch's boundary Black of McKavett 211 stock goats three centuries ago. The Kennedys were married in at \$1.50.

1928 at Crystal city. They moved to Maverick county in 1934, and began trapping. Their daughter, fruits and vegetables at McCleary Bessie, is in school at La Pryor, & Deere's. 45 miles northeast of Eagle Pass.

St. Louis Cafe Picketed

Since June Back in 1933 St. Louis.-What is believed to be record for continuous picketing

has been established here at the strikebound Bevo restaurant. Waitresses were called out by the union on June 9, 1933, when Elmer

years two pickets were on duty each day, but recently only one picket has been on duty.

talk to Telthorst and a federal conment. But Telthorst has remained firm in his refusal to deal with the union.

picketing will continue as long as Telthorst operates the restaurant, unless he capitulates. Pickets are paid \$1 an hour.

doned horses in favor of swift automobiles to trail rustlers in southern

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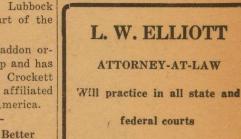
Work on his degree will be done Rich Mayfield was in town this this next school year by Joe Haddon, band and orchestra music teacher in Ozona, who is known by The rains and good winds have a great many Sonora people.

Mr. Haddon will attend Texas Technological College in Lubbock John Putman sold 1100 stock and will also teach a part of the time in Slaton schools.

> While in Ozona Mr. Haddon organized a Boy Scout troop and has been Scoutmaster of the Crockett county boys who have affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America.

Mr. Long Somewhat Better W. R. Long is improving after a several days' illness at his home in south Sonora.

Mrs. Bunje To Leave August 18 A trip to Cranford, N. J., will be started Wednesday, August 18, by Mrs. Alma Bunje and her son, Robert, who are visiting here. Mrs. Bunje and Robert recently spent ten days on the ranch with Mr. and Mrs. Lum Heflin.



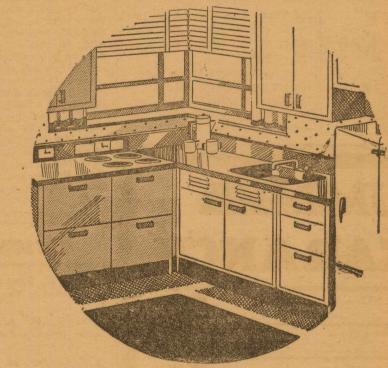
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I am quite grateful for the business done with me during the more than a year I operated my own auto servicé business. In my new location, as a Sonora Motor Co. employee, I hope to continue to serve those I have been serving while in business for myself.

Wesley Granger

THE VANISHING HOUSEWIFE!



gelo Thursday. J. W. Reiley the well known sheepman was in town this week attending court. J. M. Fleming, father of Mrs.

Telthorst, proprietor, refused to negotiate with the union. For three Luckie ranch Thursday.

W. A. Glasscock and J. R. Rob-Edward Flore, international pres- bins, well known stockmen were in ident of the waitresses' union, has from the T-half circle ranch Tues-come here from Buffalo, N. Y., to day.

> Envelopes? Any type. At the NEWS.-adv.

Union officials, however, say the

"Mounties" Adopt Autos Lethbridge, Alta. — The famous "mounties" of Canada have aban-Alberta.



base plugs installed in a room without too much trouble?

A. An electrician can probably do this work without creating too much disorder. However, be sure the work is done by a professional, as there is danger of overloading circuits and creating a fire hazard if the work is done by an amateur.

Q. Cracks are appearing where the ceilings and walls meet in our year-old house. Can this be corrected?

A. These cracks are due to the settlement and shrinkage of the frame. probably no metal lath was installed in the corners. Have the cracks cut out and filled and then erect a picture mold about onehalf inch from the ceiling. In this way any cracks that may appear in the future will be hidden.

Q. We are planning to buy a house and finance it under the Insured Mortgage System of the Federal Housing Administration. The house is not a new one, and the bathroom is not as modern as we would like it to be. Can we have a built-in tub installed in place of the old-fashioned kind?

A. Yes. Modernization of this type may be done when a home is purchased under the Insured Mortgage System. A competent plumber can do the work easily. If the new tub is hung on iron angles screwed to the studs, there is less likelihood of the tub settling and showing a crack where the plaster or tile and tub meet.

Q. The ceiling in a room that we are redecorating has been calcimined. Is it all right to put oil paint right over the finish?

A. No. The calcimine should be washed off first and the plaster surface thoroughly dried before the oil paint is applied.

Q. Should a shingle roof be painted?

A. A good shingle stain would be better for roof shingles. However, paint is advisable for shingles on the side of the house.

ber timber, valued at \$1,083,149, were razed. Losses from blazes which burned over 40,000 acres of timber stands were estimated at \$137,977

Agricultural lands were damaged to the extent of \$1,041,462. Waterrange damage mounting to \$301,026. While nature was starting only 139 fires, arsonists touched off 724 blazes. Lightning kindled 111 in forest areas and twenty-eight at valley points.

Comparison of the 1936 record with that of 1935 evidenced the extent of the fire damage. Although on the following concession stands 5,478 fires were reported during the previous year, only 242,349 acres were burned for losses estimated at \$819,751, Pratt said.

Volume Is Returned to Library After 50 Years

Columbia, Mo. – When a book, "Germania Kalendar," was checked out of the University of Missouri library in 1884, the student forgot No. 11: popcorn and peanuts. to return the volume.

The name of the borrower was destroyed when the main building of the university burned in 1892. The long-missing book recently was found in St. Louis and was returned to the library.

The librarian figures that overdue fines on the book would total \$945, but no effort will be made to



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BIDS WANTED AUG. 24-25 CONCESSIONS

The Mason Junior Chamber of Commerce will receive sealed bids for the two-day picnic and rodeo to be held in Mason, Texas, Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 24-25.

No. 1: ice cream; No. 2: ice cream; No. 3: soda water; No. 4: soda water; No. 5: snow cone; No. 6: orangeade and lemonade; No. hamburger; No. 8: watermelon; No. 9: novelty; No. 10: confections;

All bids must be in the hands of the committee by 2 p. m., Saturday, August 7.

Carnival concessions will not include any of the above. The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Bids may be mailed to or left

Name the Woman NOT in this All-Electric Kitchen (She has Time on Her Hands for Other Things)

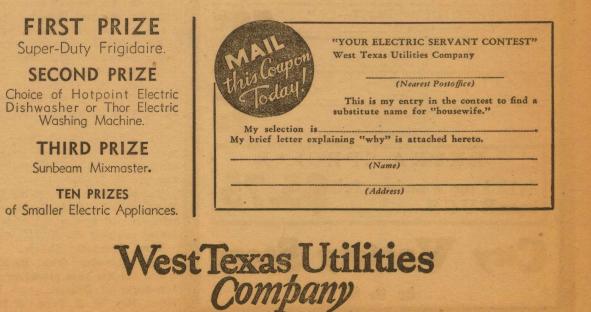
\$500 "Name-A-Housewife" Contest Closes August 14

EXPERT TO JUDGE ENTRIES

Dr. Charles Earle Funk, Funk & Wagnalls New Standard Dictionary, will be the judge in the "Name-A-Housewife" contest. This famous expert on words and writer of dictionaries has consented to serve in the campaign to secure a more appropriate name for the modern West Texas woman. Entries will be sent to Dr. Funk immediately upon close of the contest. He will select the 13 winners.

STILL TIME TO ENTER

It must be a single word but may be compounded from several suggesting economy, efficiency and the leisure derived through use of Electric Service. All women are eligible to send in as many entries as they like. (Employee families and advertising agencies ineligible.) All entries become the property of this company. Entries will be received until midnight, Saturday, August 14. Each entry should be accompanied by a brief letter telling why you think it more appropriate for the modern West Texas woman.



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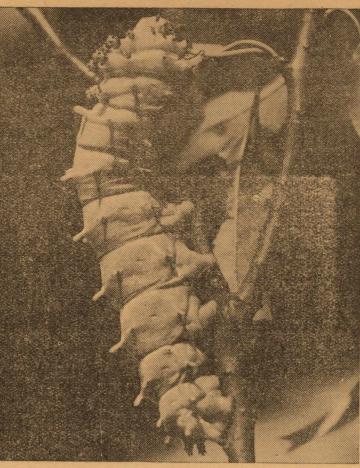
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HERE THURSDAY MORNING

Business visitors in Sonora Thursday included W. R. Nisbet, former Sonoran, and E. C. Martin, of College Station. Mr. Martin, who is district agent in charge of six counties in the Texas Extension Service, was on his way to Alpine, Marfa and Sanderson by way of Eldorado and San Angelo.

Mr. Nisbet went from here to Menard and Junction. He will see the Texas Angora Goat Raisers' Association show in Junction Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

CheSNAPSHOT GU **SPECIAL PICTURE HOBBIES**



NE of the attractions of the | eyebrows" and how many legs a hobby of amateur photography caterpillar has. He finds that photois that it provides an almost unlimited number of hobbies within the hobby; as many, in fact, as there are kinds of things that the eye can see. Ships, flowers, trees, clouds, locomotives, colonial architecture, historical monuments, gargoyles, cats, birds, insects are only a few subjects which have their devotees as special picture hobbies. Enthusiasm for photography combines with the collector's instinct, resulting in albums of photographs of the chosen subject that are a source of pride, pleasure and instruction. In addition to the enjoyment of

making the photographs, the value of a special picture hobby is that It usually leads to an accumulation of knowledge about the subject that is educational and broadening. If the photographer starts making pictures of flowers, he soon discovers that there are many things about flowers that he never knew before. He is likely to become quite a botanist. So with ships. He is likely soon to be studying up on marine architecture and enjoying it.

Above is an amateur photograph from the album of an insect specialist. This is a hobby which affords him the extra enjoyment of walks adds to the value of the successful into the woods and fields in his pictures. hunts for specimens. He photographs them on the spot and cap-

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Fort Worth.

and Robstown.

Mrs. A. G. Blanton.

an insect to come within lens range and pose itself on flower, leaf or machinery, babies, horses, dogs, twig on which you have focused. If you locate yourself in a place where there are plenty of them, it won't be long before one of the multitude hops or flies into position in front of your waiting lens. Of course, if you do not have a close-focusing bellows camera, you should use a portrait attachment in order to get a large image, and in either case you will usually need to have an enlargement made from the important part of the negative. The exposure should usually be, twice that given regular outdoor scenes with the same light conditions. Being close to the subject

graphing insects in the open fields,

garden or woods, is really a sport. Some kinds you can stalk success-

fully but he tells you that, more

often than you would suppose, you

have success by lying in wait for

there is less light reflected, and, as detail is essential, it is better to double the exposure time, and also to use a small stop. Your camera! should be stationary on a support. You must expect some failures because of the refusal of an insect always to stay in position long enough for the required exposure, but that

Grasshoppers, bees, spiders and their webs, the praying mantis and tures them to take home for indoor the butterfly offer good opportunishots. He has become an amateur ties; so does the wasp's nest, if you entomologist. Now he really knows care to take a chance. about "bees' knees," "butterfiles' John van Guilder

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Carl Hammond of San Antonio left this week for a six weeks' visit in California. They plan to visit in Seattle and other northwestern cities and states.

Manns To Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mann and daughter, Lois Ann, left Tuesday for a six weeks' visit in Colorado. Mrs. Mann returned recently from a month's visit in New York



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