Four More Teen Agers Hurt As Blowout At High Speed Causes Crash

Four Sonora youths were allowed to live Wednesday night through the grace of God, when the "hotrod" in which they were riding at close to 100 miles per hour blew a tire a mile east of Sonora on highway 290 and crushed its way for 249 feet before stopping atop a pile of

boulders near the right-of-way

The injured were: John Richard Hill, 15, son of Giles Hill, who suffered a fractured skull. Lee Roy Valliant, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Valiant, who received compound fractures and dislocation of his left ankle and severe back injuries. He is a high school junior.

Pat Carroll, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat M. Carroll, who was cut about the head. He is a high school senior and was the least seriously injured of the four. Billy Guy McPherson, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McPher-

car. Young McPherson, who had recently paid a fine in Eldorado for reckless driving, suffered three fractured ribs and various

Hill and Valliant were taken to a San Angelo hospital for treatment.

scribed by hospital authorities as serious.

The impact was so hard that the works was knocked out of the Hill youth's watch while the case and crystal remained strapped to his wrist. His life was saved by the prompt action of and Jamie Glasscock, who found the boy strangling on his own blood and turned him over on his stomach.

The car was going west when the blowout occurred. As it veered off to the right of the

road, it knocked down a highway

post, crossed the north edge of of a culvert, plowed down inte the barrow ditch, then travelled across a 150-foot stretch of large rocks and boulders before stopping. The boys were thrown out of the car as it came to a halt.

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SIXTY-FIRST YEAR

Sonora, Texas, Friday, October 27, 1950

Dameron, 54, superintendent of the Ranch Experiment Station who died yesterday afternoon, will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the First Methodist Church. The Rev. W. H. Marshall

Pallbearers at the church will be W. R. Cusenbary, Edgar Shurley, Bryan Hunt, Joe Brown Ross, George H. Neill, P. J. Taylor and Dan Cauthorn, all of Sonora, and Lindley Wood of Mertzon. Ushers will be Frank Bond, G. H. Davis, Fred Earwood and O. L. Carpen-

Masonic pallbearers are Dr. I. B. Boughton, Dr. W. T. Hardy, Leo Merrill, Ben Cusenbary, G. H. Hall, Thomas Morriss, Harold Friess, Joe Berger, Joe F. Logan, Dr. J. F. Howell and Libb Wallace. Interment will be in the Eldorado Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers are all friends of the family and associate workers from College Station.

Dameron died suddenly at 5:15 o'clock Thursday afternoon as he was walking between the Experiment Station office and the shop. Changes Policy Cause of death was given as a On 1951 Funds heart attack.

Survivors include the widow, a Dameron, Sr. died January 5, win Sawyer.

was always in demand as a judge of sheen shows. He had judged at All lists that have been kept safe crosswalks at the intersections of the elementary and high schools. at the State Fair of Texas at Dallas. He had also judged the classes of the San Angelo Sheep Show & Sale in past years.

The judging chores tion to his duties as superintendent approval can be issued. of the Ranch Experiment Station, located 28 miles southeast of Sonora on the Rocksprings High- will be made. way. His job was one that combincultural scientist and public speak-

Dameron would have been superintendent of the station 22 years next January 1.

He took over the operation of the station Jan. 1, 1928 and since that date facilities have more than doubled. The station's work on

At the time of his death Damerprojects. One is a ram progeny gains, and other desirable attri- The payment rate is 25 cents per parents, made the trip. butes of wool and mutton sheep acre for a five month period, or

The other is a 10-year program started in 1945 for comparsion of date for the annual election of strom Officers Club and the girls smooth-bred and intermediate fold- county committeemen November at the Dirskill Hotel. ed Rambouillet sheep. This is to 21. Each producer and his wife determine whether wrinkles and may vote. Ballots will be mailed body folds can be bred out of Ram- to the producer. They may be rebouillets without loss of the fine turned by mail or in person by

Another project which has been under way at the station is that date. of range management.

Bitterweed control is another project the station has been working on for a number of years.

Born in Lynchburg, Va., Dameron was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. C. Dameron. He was brought to Texas by his family at the age of

He graduated from Mertzon High School in 1917, then entered the Marines and served two years.

Dameron entered the University as A&M College and was there Texas and saving his money. He section ranch and operations.

position as wool specialist at Tex- Lions Club.



Wallace H. Dameron

of sheep shows. He had judged at the Houston, Fort Worth, San Angelo, and Brownwood shows and ed and the policy will be "first Rex Lowe, chairman, Mrs. Harold come, first served."

ready to start work before prior plans to promote safe driving. Deapproval can be issued.

prior aproval is issued, no payment some later date.

be issued to him. The total amount of funds allotted to Sutton County for the BAND TRIP TO AUSTIN 1951 AC Program is \$42,000.

The County Committee set aside months period.

the above date, or voting may be done at the office on the above

George Brockman and L. P. Bloodworth were appointed to serve as election judges.

Mrs. J. B. Blackburn, Sr. and Mrs. J. B. Blackburn, Jr. of Seytwo and grew up on his father's ranch outside of Mertzon.

Blackburn, Sr. is Mrs. Mayer's goats. mother.

STOP SIGNS!

of Wyoming at Laramie in 1922 only a year before being sent to after working on ranches in West Sonora to head the station's 10-

studied wool and mohair at the Dameron was a member of the university, working his way and Methodist Church, being a form- don't stoop to speak of dirt here They were married Sept. 5, 1925. trict deputy grand master; and a thousand goats. In 1927 Dameron accepted a a past president of the Sonora

Meet Today

A group of parents, faculty members and students, concerned over the number of automobile accidents involving teen-agers within the past few months, met in the elementary auditorium this morning at 10 o'clock to form a safety

E. A. Brodhead opened the meeting by expressing the school's desire to cooperate with the parents in making the council a suc-

Hugh Shaw was elected chairman of the group which plans to meet regularly in an attempt to curtail any further accidents and traffic violations in the commun-

Membership in this council will be to any interested person within the county. Everyone is invited to attend the next meeting to be held Tuesday, November 7 at 7:30 o'clock in the elementary school

The following committees were formed this morning to begin immeditely working toward making our school children and community A meeting of the Sutton County safer from auto accidents. First, daughter, Miss Marjory Ann Dameron, a teacher in the Victoria schools, the father, Z. C.

A meeting of the Sutton County safer from auto accidents. First, a committee to meet with the city council in an effort to reduce the speed limit in the school zone to Dameron of Pandale, two brothers, Z. C., Jr., of Pecos and Jacob of by B. M. Halbert, Jr., chairman, 15 mph. Members of this commitspeed limit in the school zone to Van Horn; four sisters, Mrs. Guy Hartgrave of Mertzon, Mrs. Mar-er, District PMA Supervisor of old Friess and Mrs. Wes Hill. vin Ellis of Del Rio, Mrs. Henry this area, from College Station, Second, a committee to plan a Mills of Del Rio and Mrs. Hamp and local members Lea Roy Ald- short program to be presented to Carter of Mertzon. Mrs. Z. C. well, Cleve T. Jones, Jr., and Ed- the public during the Halloween carnival Monday night. Members Due to the State Committee of this committee are Mrs. Stanley Dameron was considered one of policy, the County Committee is Mayfield, chairman, Mrs. M. E. the foremost authorities on sheep changing its policy on sissuing Genrich and T. M. Harvey. Third, and goats in the Southwest. He 1951 Agricultural Conservation a committee to work on plans for safe crosswalks at the intersections

Friess and Howard Espy. until labor is ready to be begun. Contractors or crews must be brinying to the council the best Held Here Today Halloween

PMA office, and unless the conpartment of Public Safety and attended local schools. Interment tractor is registered with that schools with the parents, that will be in Sonora Cemetery. office, a purchase order will not further accidents and violations can be prefented.

The Sonora Bronco Band returnrapidly growing reputation among the sheepmen of the Southwest.

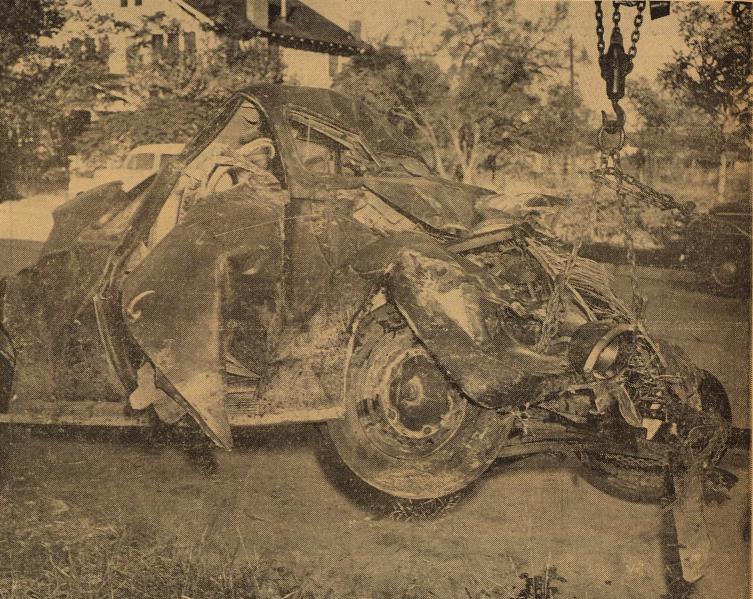
\$5,000 of these funds to be used for the deferred grazing practice.

Saturday from a two-day trip sey Archer.

The hearing practice to Austin, where it took part in Seriously test to determine how length of defer for either five or three constaple, wool production, weight secutive months during that period. R. Hay, band director, and several

The students were entertained can be passed on by selective one half that amount for a three at the Bergstrom Air Base and The County Committee set the spent Friday night at the Berg- Houston.

W. H. DAMERON DIES THURSDAY Parents, Teachers HOW MANY MORE MUST WE Hold Safety



No prior approval will be issued Boyd Lovelace has offered three Burleson Funerals DON'T FORGET —

Funeral services will be held at If any work is begun before completed and will be presented at the First Baptist Church this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock for Jack C. It is the desire of the safety Burleson, 26, and Hubert Burle-Any contractor who is planning council to have every citizen of son, 18, nephews of Mr. and Mrs. ed the responsibilities of a large- on doing any work under the pur- Sonora as a part of its member- G. W. Archer, who were killed in scale ranchman, city official, agri- chase order plan in the county, ship. It was decided at this initial an auto-truck crash Wednesday must sign form ACP-230. These meeting that it is only through night near Fort Stockton. Both forms are available in the local cooperation of the students, De- young men formerly lived here and

Funeral services were held in Fort Stockton this morning at 9 o'clock. Attending from Sonora were Mrs. G. W. Archer and Sonora Plays Emmett. Francis, Lester and Dor-

Seriously injured in the crash The beginning date for deferred a 105-band parade, visited points were Mrs. Jack Burleson and her on was directing two outstanding grazing is March 15 and ending of interest and saw the Texas- mother, Mrs. J. A. Davis. Mrs. date is October 15. A person may Arkansas football game. Fifty- Purleson's son, Jerry, 6, was not Mason Cowpunchers in Mason. P. Teaff of Bristow, Oklahoma, a

Also killed in the crash was H. S. Lloyd of McCamey.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mayer left played a concert there. The boys Wednesday for a week's stay in

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The Sonora High School Student Council's annual Halloween TEAFF INFANT BURIED on Concho Street between the HERE TUESDAY MORNING Carnival will be held Monday night First National Bank and the Socostumes in several categories.

Mason Tonight

than Sonora so far this year, but brother, Carl Hugh. an upset is possible. Sonora will be short two players, Pat Carroll,

Drive safely! Observe stop signs.

nora Motor Co. A costume parade Neil Teaff, infant son of Mr. and agricultural teachers from this will precede the carnival and Mrs. Bob Teaff, were held at So- area met at the Sonora Wool and prizes will be awarded to the best nora Cemetery Tuesday morning Mohair Company Wednesday to at eleven o'clock. The Rev. J. E. discuss proposed changes in the

Survivors include the parents, of the meeting and conducted a Survivors include the parents, round-table discussion of all the the great-grandparents, Mr. and proposed changes. The Sonora Broncos go back Mrs. Neil Roueche of Sonora, and into action tonight when they meet the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Special visitors other teachers and county agents were Mason has a slightly better record sister, Ann Lou Morris, and a

Mrs. C. D. McCabe of Oklahoma end, and Lee Roy Valliant, tackle, City, Okla. left for her home Tueswho were injured in an auto crash day after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mayer.

teen age wreck in the past three years in which only one car was involved. Four Sonora youths (see story at top of page) were injured, two seriously, when this hotrod, making a near 100 mph speed run on the highway east of Sonora, blew out a tire and went out of control, rolling and bouncing for 249 feet across a culvert, the barrow pit and a 150-foot stretch of boulders. - Photo by Harvey.

Here is the mass of junk that figured in Sonora's seventh

COUNTY AGENTS TALK WOOL SHOW CHANGES

Graveside services for Michael Eldridge officiated. The baby was Sonora Wool and Mohair Show's born Sunday in a San Angelo Judging contest for next year. George D. Chalk was in charge

Extension Range Specialist from College Station, E. B. Keng and S. M. Kerbow.

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James A. Gray, Extension Animal Husbandman from San Angelo. R. S. Miller, District Extension Agent from Uvalde, Fred Walker,

Attend SOME Church Sunday.

TENNESSEE COLUMNIST SAYS SONORA HAS WHISPER OF THE OLD

The article reprinted below was written by Albert Hines, travelling correspondent of the Nashville Tennessean, Nashville daily newspaper. Hines spent several days in Sonora two weeks ago. -Ed.

By Albert Hines

DRIVE SAFELY! OBSERVE go to sleep, you'd be in clover in and lots of boots. these parts. Just thinking of how many there are to count would rope on George "Sally"

out counting a single head. n his 64,000 acres. Only they quite.

Sonora is pitched on the banks Mrs. Edwin Mayer, Jr. Mrs. J. B. State -- meaning sheep and Blackburn, Sr. is Mrs. Mayer's mother.

Star State -- meaning sheep and fit he old West. I haven't seen a 10-gallon hat, but several of the mother work over the country.

And windfulls to let. Sally estimated the work over the country.

And windfulls to let. Sally estimated the country over to Hackberry, Ozona, fields represent the most extensive mated there are around 400 in Teacup, or Leakey, all of which are hard by

> Sol Mayer, who owns one of the him into guiding me on a trek desert dust. bigger ranches, runs 15,000 sheep through the live oak and the mes-

Miss Ruby Jones of Eldorado. of the Blue Lodge and past dis- has a sideline of 1,200 cattle and but on a two-hour ride across the of socks, long handles and what-

You'd think that many goats the day it was part of Bexar operates a tourist court here, is Soil Conservation would smell up the whole state of County and San Antonio was the the former Miss Dorothy Buchanan Texas, but they don't. It must be county seat -- and opened and of Nashville and a niece of James the dry wind that keeps it shooed closed 19 gates on the ranch of Buchanan, of Franklin. R. A. Halbert.

Sutton County alone, and with the are hard by.

Maybe I ought to throw in a supported his bride, the former stewards; a Mason; a past master and he has 100 of them. He also says he doesn't know anything, mohair annually. Which is a lot night between SMU and Rice.

and Dan, are the goat kings, with of trees and bushes, gave a run-Tennessee here, too. Mrs. R. A. schools.

around 20,000 head of the critters. ning history of this country since Dulnig, who with her husband

I sorta hate to leave Sonora. I

Soon as I landed here, I got my wind blowing all the time, which If a man, even a mean old native and introduced grasses be-Chalk, it seems to do, a body can always Tennessee bachelor, couldn't find come a financial asset instead of scoot you off to dreamland with- general manager of the Sonora find a drink for man and beast something to suit him in one of a liability. Seed can be produced Wool and Mohair Co., and talked in a country that looks dry as these places, he'd be darned hard on the ranch for the reseeding of to please, wouldn't he

plug for the outfit he works for. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott represents a considerable saving to Sally is a product of the old It handles around 2,000,000 pounds spent the weekend in Houston. the rancher since prevailing seed during his last year of college er chairman of the board of in terms of acres. It's in sections, school. He wears \$50 boots and of wool and 750,000 pounds of They attended the game Saturday prices are relatively high.

District

One of the keys to a sound con-Incidentally, there are a mess have a feeling it might be a good servation program is the treating of Dry Devil's River, in a little of cattle here, along with the spot for a tenderfoot to settle of each acre of land according to By Albert Hines

draw of the Edwards Plateau. It goats and the sheep. Halbert has down in and marry a pretty girl its individual need. Of the many sonorm.

Sonorm, Texas — Here is is the capital of Sutton County, a herd of about 500 Polled Here- in and raise a houseful of children acres in the Edwards Plateau Soil mour are the guests of Mr. and about the wooliest place in the Lone and here you catch just a whisper fords, some of which he shows all in. And if a body didn't find it Conservation District requiring

In many cases fields planted to hazard areas such as gullies and bare spots on range land. This

A cover of good grass can be obtained through this practice in Children are not expendable. Be a few years while it would take a thousand goats.

range he pointed out at least 39 ever mohair is made into.

Children are not expendable. Be a few years while it would take
The Cauthorn boys, John, Mack different kinds of grass, 13 kinds

There's a little bit of Middle careful when you drive by our nature several times that long to

J. C. Stephen and Mr. and Mrs. until they join Cpl. Andes at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

dents, Ernest Carroll Stephen and Jimmy, of Abilene are the guests with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell. They will remain here

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Two University of Texas stu- Mrs. Robert Andes and son, O'Mahoney Announces Defense Wool purchased directly by the mills in ing of textiles and uniform re-Norris Loeffler, spent the weekend of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim And Textile Purchase Programs

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The supplementary appropriations bill. 100 per cent wool, and excluding and will be so conducted as to the use of synthetic fibers in any avoid inflationary pressures either been found for wool as sufficient rigidly adhered to, so long as wool ing. The purchase of the wool is available. Under Secretary of not a directive of this year.

the interview are that:

vices, the State Department, the aappropriations for clothing.

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney. only as the necessity arises.

chairman of the Executive Com- of the armed services to issue inmittee of The Wool Bureau, tran- vitations for bids on textile and sribed this week for radio broad- uniform requirements for 1951. the west and throughout the coun- the armed services representatives pressures. It is almost as impor-

Commodity Credit Corporation, (4) Invitations to bid on these of 100 million pounds of raw wool so they will have a minimum efas a strategic wool reserve, as fect upon the wool and wool texauthorized by the O'Mahoney tile price structures. The wool reamendment to the recently passed quired to fulfill these bids will be

sored the amendment providing

is available, Under-Secretary of not a directive to buy the full I had in mind first, protection We are in full agreement here have no intention of varying from enator Joseph C. O'Mahoney. only as the necessity arises.

Second, the acquisition of a sufgreat urgency. It is most imporgramments."

The letter was quoted in an (3) The acquirement of a straficient supply to meet the needs tant that purchases be commenced.

To Avoid Inflationary Pressures "Finally, I wanted to have a purchase system set up by which the terms of the program will be casts over the coming week end in The program is far advanced and we would not create inflationary reached very shortly. ry. Other important facts an- will meet within the next week or tant for the Government to avoid nounced by Senator O'Mahoney in ten days to determine the alloca- driving the price of wool or any tion, between the army, the navy other commodity up as it is of get-(1) Arrangements have been and the air corps, of funds pro- ting the commodity itself. It must completed between the armed ser- vided by the recent armed services be remembered that we here in the United States are shouldering the responsibility which we must and the Bureau of the Budget, for requirements will be issued shoulder to lead the world to the purchase by the Commodity premptly and every effort will be peace. We must always bear in Credit Corporation of a maximum made to space orders and deliveries mind the importance of maintaining a sound civilian economy aat the same time.

"Therefore, it was the view of all present at a meeting with representaatives of all the Govern-ordinary commercial channels. ment agencies involved, including he Under-Secretary of the Army, Mr. Archibald Alexander, representatives of the Quartermaster General and his corps, of the Navy, the Air Force, the Bureau of the Budget, the Commodity Credit Corporation, and the State Department, that this contract authority should not be exercised in such a way as to drive prices up or to compete with the wool trade, the mills, the buyers of wool, etc. I am happy to say to you that an agreement was reached for the orderly execution of this contract authority. You may tell the members of the wool industry, Mr. Ackerman, that the Quartermaster Corps, in the purchase of wool and in the letting of contracts, will do so with discretion in such a way as to not throw the normal

War Department Seeks To Avoid Inflation This theme of judicious purchas-

market out of balance.'

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SONORA, TEXAS

Secretary of the Army Archibald ending October 20, 1950,

uthority and funds for a strate- ed in the radio interview. Secre- from connections totaled 15,085 principle of clothing the Ameri(2) Purchases will be made gic wool reserve, Senator O'Matary Alexander declared in part: compared with 12,345 for same

believe that final agreement on that:

the minimum effect on prices and mercial channels.

Pledges 100 Per Cent Wool Uniform Policy

Santa Fe carloadings for week In explaining why he had spon- S. Alexander, in a letter dated 27,262 compared with 28,004 for October 10th, written to be includ- same week in 1949. Cars received

Carloadings Hit 27,262

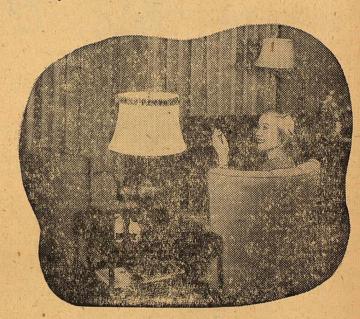
the Army Archibald Alexander de- amount. It is authority to pur- against the dangers of clothing that the prompt statement and ap- our past practice of clothing our clares in a letter to United States chase up to the maximum total the dangers in synthetic fibers; proval of a purchase policy is of service men in 100 per cent wool

After quoting the letter from interview between Senator O'Ma- tegic wool reserve is separate and of armed services in the event a promptly . . . The Quartermaster Under-Secretary Alexander, Sena-General expects to present his re- tor O'Mahoney emphasized that it commendations to me today and was most important to repeat

> "Those purchases of wool which will be made by the Commodity "The program will involve the Credit Corporation will be made purchase of both raw wool and in an orderly way to permit the wool textiles, preponderently the miles to effect their own wool purlatter. It is clearly desirable that chases. In other words, the CCC the purchase of both wool and tex- plans to buy types of wool of tiles should be arranged to take maximum adaptability, and they place in an orderly way, causing will operate through ordinary com-

permitting the mills to effect their "We are all seeking to balance own wool purchases. To the ex- government activity and civilian tent that raw wool is bought activity in such a way as to prethrough a Government agency, it serve the civilian economy, while is planned that types will be of a at the same time securing the ends maximum adaptability and that which must be secured if we are the agency will operate through to carry on the defense program. | All of this is to be administered in the way best calculated to prevent inflation, because inflation is "I wish to renew my assurances as great an enemy as can be to you so long as supplies of wool imagined in an emergency such are adequate for the purpose, we as that in which we now are."

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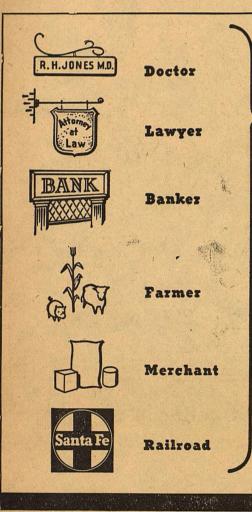


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Young People's Meeting	6:00
Evening Services	7:00
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Each Wednesday	7:00
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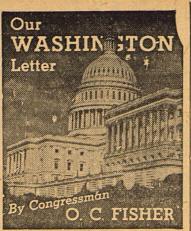
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BERLIN

It's nearly 300 miles from Frankfort to Berlin, an outpost 120 miles inside the iron curtain. Along the route can be seen some evidence of Russian military activity. Directly in the center of the ____ Worship air corridor is a jet air field. At another point, the Reds are busy building a new runway, presumably for use by fighter planes.

Berlin, which before the war

had 4.3 million people now has about a million less. About 40 per cent of the city was totally destroyed by bombs, including nearly every factory. At present, there are less than 300,000 unemployed here, and that number is being steadily reduced as more public works and reconstruction is attempted.

The Soviet-occupied zone, which Evening Worship _____ 7 o'clock takes in about a third of the city; is a shambles, and there has been Berlin people pass freely into the Schools and wish for you a very Soviet sector. There are no guards ECA is to take place soon. It will one thing," he said, "and that is and ordinarily no questions are include manufactured products force. They'll respect it if it's asked so long as the visitor does from over Germany and nearby vigorous." not go beyond the city limits.

areas is amazing. In the Russian like this. It gives the people a lot of things can happen," he rezone, there is much less work go- view of what can be done under minded. "The biggest danger afting on, the shops are poorly stocked and the people actually look fabricated American cottage was go to sleep. But if we don't, well, more haggard and distressed. On being put together, completely let's let some time pass and then that side everything is rationed furnished to let the people see how look." except what is bought in H-O stores. These stores are government operated and the prices are much higher. They are actually Holy Communion _____ 8 o'clock government-sponsored black mar- the Reds have been stopping

are government dominated. Every in an attempt to keep those people text book must be approved by the Russians. The Reds are making a terrific drive to enlist young cut the electric power off, but the people in the Communist Youth organizations. And they are making some progress.

When the Russians sponsored the youth "invasion" of the Western zones a while back, they actually transported a half million young Germans from all parts of the Sunday School ________9:30 East into their section of Berlin.

Morning Service _______1:00 But the big march fizzled, thanks
Young People's Meeting ______7:30 to the German police force re-___ 8:00 cruited to meet the threat.

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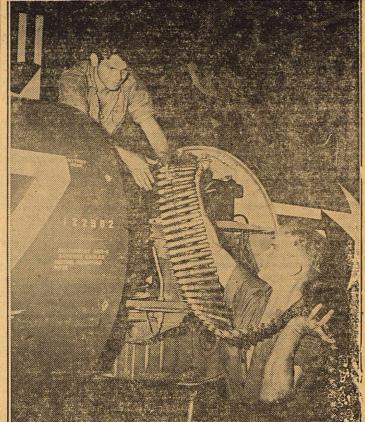
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RELOADS JETS-Leonard H. Dalton, seaman apprentice, Use of Houston, Texas, on plane receives a belt of 20-mm ammunition from Gene A. Russan, airman, USN, of Woodward, Oklahoma, reload the expended ammunition boxes of a panther jet of a task for 77 aircraft carrier. Panthers are used primarily to intercept enemaircraft and in close support of U. S. ground forces.

A huge industrial exhibit spon- he thinks. sored by the Berlin Germans and "Those Russians recognize but countries. An estimated 300,000 In general, the Berlin Oberbuger But the difference in the two will attend. The Russians don't meister appeared optimistic. "A private enterprise. A model pre- er victory in Korea is that we will small homes and conveniences are used by Americans.

In their attempt to slow down and embarrass the whole project, The schools in the East sector trains, imposing travel restrictions and the like in Eastern Germany away from Berlin while the big exhibition is going on. They even generating plant in the West Zone was able to meet the requirements without the aid of the plant in the Davis on the ranch north of town.

This power plant was damaged by bombs and the remaining part was dismantled by the Russians when they first came in and shipped to Russia. By December, however, it will have a capacity of 1.2 million kilowatt hours and will be able to provide ample electricity for the Western zones.

A high-light of our visit in Berlin was a visit with Ernst Reuter, the Mayor of Berlin, recently described by TIME as "one of the few authentically big figures in Western Europe."

Himself a former Communist in his younger years, Reuter is today regarded as Russia's Public Enemy No. 1 in Germany. He was once a close friend of Lenin and an intimate of Stalin years ago. But he changed with experience. And after his exile from the Nazis during the war, he was permitted to return to Germany from Turkey in 1946 and was twice elected Mayor of Berlin.

We had lunch with Reuter at the Berlin City Hall. He talked freely of the Communist peril and of what may happen.

Will the Reds communize the East Germans, He doesn't think so. There's too much compulsion, he thinks, and the German people can see thru it.

Speaking of Berlin, Reuter said he wasn't worried about his own safety there. "Berlin is the safest place in the world right now," he commented." Because if the Russians march into Berlin they know it would mean war and Stalin isn't yet ready for that to happen."

Is war inevitable? No, not if we prepare and the free people unite together in a common front,

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A&M OFFICIALS TO TAKE PART IN RANGE MEET

Top officials of Texas A&M College will take a prominent part in the first annual Texas Livestock and Range Conference to be held in San Antonio Nov. 13-14, Walter Cardwell, program chairman, announced Saturday.

Cardwell said at least six ex-Dr. James C. Miller, head of the of obtaining more livestock pro- Attend SOME Church Sunday. animal husbandry department, and Dr. V. A. Young, head of the de-

day. He has not finished fixing the water gaps. It's just one good thing after another with the ranchmen these days.

John C. Johnson returned this week from Mercury where he visited his daughters, Mrs. Fannie Cawyer and Miss Thelma Johnson. He made good the report of the news by seeing the circus at Brownwood, but he can't remember where he ever knew the lady dressed in blue he met there in the big ring.

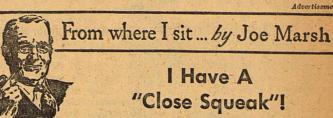
-31-Ed. Fowler, who ranches on the Llano near Roosevelt, was in Sonora Sunday on his way to San Angelo as a witness before the Federal court.

Neil and Lewis Roueche recently heard from their brother, Mel Valentine of the Navy. He was then stationed at New York, the ship on which he served during the war in the South American waters having been sent North.

partment of range and forestry, ducts per acre. will take part in the two-day pro-

the afternoon session of the con-ference on Nov. 13 which will be discussion on ways perts from the college, including devoted to a discussion on ways

Dr. Young will lead the first morning discussion on brush con-Dr. Miller, who has been head College range and forestry departof the college's animal husbandry ment in 1946, and has been activedepartment since 1947, has author- ly interested in all phases of ized a number of publications on range and native pasture manageanimal studies. He will preside at ment, particularly the control of



I Have A "Close Squeak"!

Spent last Saturday morning wandering all over the house. Wherever I went-upstairs or down-I kept hearing a "squeak." Couldn't find out where it was coming from until noon-time when the missus came home from her weekly

"Listen," I says to her, "hear that squeak?" I started walking real quiet-like across the kitchen and there it went again! "Joe Marsh," she laughs, "that is nothing but your suspender clips rubbing back and forth when you walk!" And darned if it wasn't!

From where I sit, I'd been let-

ence of opinion or taste will start off a great big argument. I may prefer a temperate glass of beer with my dinner-while the missus likes tea-but we figure that no two people have exactly the same likes and dislikes. So, why get all "het up" about it?

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problem. Like some little differ-

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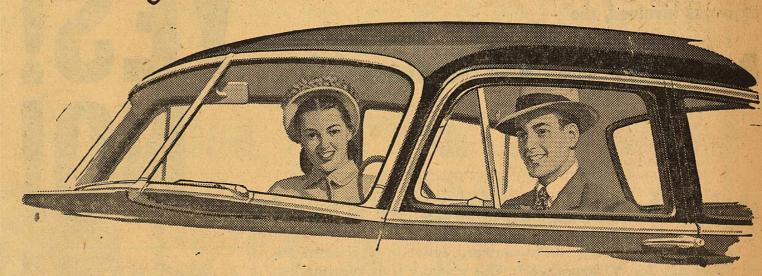
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is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Mrs. George Hamilton returned

Wednesday from Angelo accom-

panied by her son, George B. Jr.

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pletely recovered the use of his

arm which was severely injured

by gasoline fire about two years

ago. The family is delighted with

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Halberts, Davises Hosts At Parties This Week

tained with parties at the Davis home Monday and Tuesday nights. The Halloween color scheme was carried out in the floral arrangements and decorations. Prizes were wrapped in black paper topped miniature pumpkins and witches. A buffet dinner was served and the guests sat at quartet

were won by Mrs. E. E. Sawyer and Mrs. G. H. Hall, slam by Mrs. WITH MRS. N. B. WILSON go by Mrs. Leo Merrill.

C. Vicars, high for men, F. L. Mc- were served. win Sawyer, ladies' bingo and Dr. guests by Mrs. E. C. Mayfield and

Playing Monday night were bary. Messrs. and Mmes. Wallace Dam- Playing were Mmes. M. E. Gen- Scout program. It is hoped a field the United States. His musical scout program. Leo Merrill, W. R. Cusen- rich, Cusenbary, Sterling Baker, worker will be here by the first nine as a pupil of the famed er, Libb Wallaace, Henry Decker, E. Sawyer and Edwin Mayer. Lem Johnson, S. M. Loeffler, Edwin Mayer, R. C. Vicars, J. C. Stephen, G. H. Hall, Dr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Howell, Dr. and Mrs. Tyler, E. E. Sawyer, John Bell mission study and a business meeting. "Jesus Calls Us" was sung City, Okla., and Messrs. A. C. Elliott, Tom Ratliff, and Dr. E. M. deBerry.

and Mrs. Charles F. Browne, Messrs. and Mmes. George Wynn, Shelly Lowe, E. B. Keng, Howard meeting. Kirby, Lee Fawcett, Tom Darrow, Andre Truden, Gene Shurley, John Annella Stites and Anne Palmer, and Tom Rataliff.

MARSHA ANN KERBOW GIVEN BIRTHDAY PARTY

Marsha Ann Kerbow was honored with a theatre party on her birthday last Thursday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Ker-Girl Scout

Attending the party were Vickie Discussed Archer, Nancy Miller, Kay Kiser, Rachel Ann Shaw, Linnie Mayhew George Archer Johnson,

High scores for the first night IDLE HOUR CLUB MEETS

Nancy B. Wilson, men's bingo by Mrs. N. B. Wilson entertained Wallace Dameron and ladies' bin- members and guests of the Idle Hour Club at her home Tuesday and Joe Brown Ross are the local members of the council. Mrs. George Wynn won high afternoon. Dahlias were used for for the ladies Tuesday night, R. decorations and pie and coffee

Charles F. Browne, men's bingo. second high by Mrs. Ben Cusen-

P. J. Taylor, Sterling Bak- G. H. Hall, Wallace, Mayfield, E.

WMU STUDYS MISSIONS

M. E. Genrich, and Mmes. Ella of the Baptist Church met at the Wallace, Nancy B. Wilson, C. A. church Wednesday afternoon for

P. Smith, Tommy Chenault, J. A. Champion lamb in the county show McClelland, F. L. McKinney, Lem Cauthorn, Pink Glasscock, J. E. in 1949. Last year he gave Eddie schools. Eriel Johnson, J. F. Hamby, Ben Eldridge, J. K. Lancaster, Katie Smith an Angus calf for showing Cusenbary, R. C. Vicars, Harold Brasher, T. F. Kennemer, W. K. the grand champion lamb in 1948, Sutton County 4-H Club mem- "I highly commend the Depart-Schwiening, Edwin Sawyer, and Regeon, W. O. Crites, Pearl Crites, and Eddie's calf won second place bers also exhibited the second ment of Texas, Veterans of Mrs. Violet Morrow and Misses Spinks, Cooper and Bob Odom. at Fort Worth.

> HELP WANTED - MALE plies to News Office.

- SOCIETY NOTES -

Sonora, Texas, Friday, October 27, 1950 THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Halbert and bow. The guests met at the Kerbow home and were then taken to Camping Program Symphony Guest For Gonzales

up to select a permanent area April 2. council. Mmes. Curt Schwiening

essional assistance in Sonora, Schwiening and Mrs. Ross said. necessitated the change. There will be a camping program set up for the girls in this area of next year.

Attending the meeting from Sonora were Mmes. Cleve Jones, Jr., The Woman's Missionary Union and Harold Garrett.

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Taltian National Con "Prix de Virtuosite."

Eggrly this year

M. deBerry.

Attending Tuesday night were book "Zombo", and the first chapporate of the State Fair in Pollage lightweight Angus steer at sixty members of which about the State Fair in Pollage lightweight and Mrs. Chapter II was the most sensational at the State Fair in Pollage lightweight and the state of the season. of Sonora and was fed by Carlos.

Wade gave Carlos the calf this Present were Mmes. Ward, J. year for showing the Grand

pounds and was just a little over ed the 14th place fine wooled on behalf of the Gonzales Warm Reputable man, pert time, to eight months cld. H. A. Fitzhugh, lamb. Club members making the Springs Foundation. As honorary George Hamilton, a student at represent national organization as who judged the class, stated that trip to Dallas were Lynn Kirby, chairman of the Foundation, I ex-Southwestern University, George-local investigator. Not a detective he had seen very few calves either Joe David Ross, Oscar Carpenter, press official appreciation to the town, was the guest of his parents, agency. Outline experience, occup- Herefords or Angus finished as Billie Bob Ellingson, Birl Davis, VFW. As a citizen of Texas, I Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hamilton, ation, age and reference. Mail re- well as Loeffler's calf at such an Russ Chalk, Carlos Loeffler and commend the VFW. As a member 3tc1 early age.

Orazio Frugoni, noted Italian Foundation pianist, will be guest artist with A meeting was held Wednesday the San Angelo Symphony at its night in San Angelo at the Girl first concert of the 1950-51 sea- With full approval of its govern- and coffee were served. Ben Mittel, Shannon Ratliff, Joe Scout Little House to form an son, October 29, at 3:30 o'clock. ing body, the Department of Tex- Playing were Mmes. Rose Thorp,

George Ed Hill and Marget Faye of the ten interested counties in Sorantin, the San Angelo Sym- the United States, has launched cock, E. C. Mayfield, Berger, Rees, the proposed area will be contact- phony Society will hold its first a state-wide fund raising cam- H. V. Morris, Bennett, Pat Cared next week with a definite plan Sunday afternoon concert. Other paign for the Gonzales Warm roll, Rebert Kelley and B. C. Mcfor financing such a project. afternoon concerts will be held Springs Foundation, the state's Gilvray. A temporary council was set December 10, February 11, and own treatment center for victims

Concerts were scheduled for eases.

Sunday afternoon to avoid con- Although the 400-odd VFW There is a definite need for pro- phony orchestras. The schedules with special attention going to with the San Angele Symphony spin of projects that have made or are being placed in almost every

the United States. His musical Texans. nine as a pupil of the famed Italtian teacher, Caspere Scuderi. He was winner of top rizes of the Italtian National Contest and the

touring Italy and Switzerland with much acclaim from the public and press alike. His Town Hall debut on October 11 was the most

Mrs. Alfred Cooper, president, The steer was bred by Bill Wade This is the second year that Dr. was in charge of the business of Sopora and was fed by Carles Sorantin has conducted the San Sorantin has conducted the San Angelo orchestra.

VFW To Campaign

AUSTIN, TEXAS, October 25- tions. Pumpkin pie, sandwiches Gatlin, Janet Sykes, Preston Love, area council for Girl Scouts. Each Under the direction of Dr. Eric as, Veterans of Foreign Wars of of polio and other crippling dis-

flicts in schedules of other sym- posts in the state have been serv- distributed some 50,000 pamphlets ing their home communities well especially prepared for this fund of professional musicians from through leadership and sponsor- raising campaign. These have been Kinney, men's slam, Mrs. Harold High score for the members was with special attention going to with the San Angelo Symphony their home towns and cities better town and city in the state by offic-schwiening, ladies' slam, Mrs. Ed-won by Mrs. Ella Wallace, for the Salvarian attention going to with the San Angelo Symphony their home towns and cities better town and city in the state by officplaces in which to live, this is the ers of the state's Veterans of Frugoni, soloist for the first first time the state organization Foreign Wars posts. concert, has repeated his Euro- has taken on the sponsorship of in addition to the regular Girl pean successes since arriving in a program that will benefit all organization presented a \$500

> state commander, says that all VFW organization. money collected will go direct to Eearly this year, Frugoni arrived in the United States after ling membership to absorb all rived in the United States after ling membership to absorb all Foundation at the close of the costs of the fund raising program.

"The money collected will be ford states. presented the Gonzales Foundation without any restrictions whatsoever as to its use. Our only specificaation is that the money be used for the treatment of those needing it without respect to color creed, social or economic standing of the patients," the state VFW commander said.

In commenting on the Veterans Children are not expendable. Be of Foreign Wars campaign for the cereful when you drive by our Gonzales Foundation, Governor Allan Shivers made the following statement:

place group of fifteen lambs at Foreign Wars, for undertaking a Loeffler's calf weighed 790 the State Fair. Lynn Kirby show-state-wide fund raising campaign of the VFW, I am proud to belong to the organization that is sponsoring such an unselfish and humanitarian program."

The VFW campaign will extend November 30th. Commander Rutherford has announced. Every post in the state will he asked to contribute to the Gonzales Foundation, with each individual member giving at least \$1.00 to this worthy project. Too, all posts will be asked to give earle of their respective comnunities a chance to assist in this mortaant program.

Polio has claimed more victims n Texas this year than ever before and the need for additional facilities at the state's own polio treatment center is great and urgent. Bed capacity of the hospital now is about 115, and there is an ever growing waiting list of natients needing the health restor-ing treatament available at the Gonzales Foundation, which is a tate-chartered non-profit institu-

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MRS. BUNNELL HOSTESS TO THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB

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Katie Brasher, Nance, Sim Glass-

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To start the campaign, the state check to Governor Shivers, honor-In announcing the fund raising ary chairman of the campaign, and campaign for the Gonzales Foun- another \$100 check was given by dation, J. T. Rutherford, Odessa, the ladies auxiliary to the state

"We hope to have a bushel the Foundation, with the dues pay- basket of checks to present the costs of the fund raising program. campaign," Commander Ruther-

IMRS. BOYD MOORE GIVEN SURPRISE SUPPER THURSDAY

The G. A. Girls of the Baptist nembers and guests of the Thurs- Church honored Mrs. Boyd Moore lay Bridge Club at her home last with a surprise supper Thursday week. Mrs. Robert Rees won the night at the church. The room was righ club prize, Mrs. G. G. Ben- decorated in the G. A. colors, ett won high guest, Mrs. R. G. green, white and gold. The proance held low club and Mrs. Joe gram was in charge of Armelda

> Attending the supper were Ruth Drennan, Armelda Odom, Evelyn Walls, Peggy Slone, Jennell Mayhew, Evaline Smith, Norma Lee Maxey, Ruby Lee Hite, Nancy Miller, Charlotte Cantez, Lenny Mayhew, Glenna Heflin, and Mmes. Moore, J. B. Heflin and Willis

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President Truman's EMERGENCY BOARD recommends a 40-hour week and a pay increase of 18 cents an hour, or \$1.44 a day for switchmen represented by the Switchmen's Union of North America.

 Notwithstanding the tremendous increase in their expenses involved, the

Railroads' answer to Board is ...

Union leaders' answer to Board is ...

In face of Board findings to the contrary, union leaders insist on 48 hours pay for 40 hours work. This would be an average increase of 31 cents an hour, or \$2.48 a day. So Union leaders have called a completely unjustified strike on 5 Western railroads, effective June 25.

On June 15, an Emergency Board appointed by President Truman under the terms of the Railway Labor Act recommended the railroads grant switchmen a 40-hour week and a wage increase of 18 cents an hour, or \$1.44 for an 8-hour day.

Despite the added financial burden involved, the railroads are ready to accept these recommendations, as they have always accepted Emergency Board recommendations on national issues.

But the leaders of the Switchmen's Union refuse to accept! They demand an average increase of 31 cents an hour or \$2.48 A DAY—although their present earnings are substantially higher than those of workers in other industries!

Board Says Demands Unjustified

In its report, the Board declared this demand unjustified by all the evidence presented. It also pointed out that it would give the switchmen an unfair pay advantage over other groups of railroad employes, and would add too great a burden to railroad costs.

Here is another case of a railroad union flouting the findings of an Emergency Board—another case of calling a crippling strike in an outrageous and reckless attempt to force demands which the Board clearly labels as unjustified!

Leaders of the Switchmen's Union are calling this strike in defiance of the Board -in defiance of the facts-and at the expense of the public!

In its report on this case, the Board made this statement:

"The railroad industry, the Board believes, needs above all else a period of relative stability to adjust and adapt itself to present competitive post-war condi-

Despite this warning, the leaders of the Switchmen's Union are upsetting the apple-cart-forcing a completely unjustified strike against everybody who uses the

FIVE WESTERN RAILROADS AFFECTED BY THE JUNE 25 STRIKE

The five railroads affected by this strike, which goes into effect at 6:00 A.M. local time, Sunday, June 25, 1950, are:

Chicago Great Western Railway Company Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad Company The Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad Company **Great Northern Railway Company** The Western Pacific Railroad Company

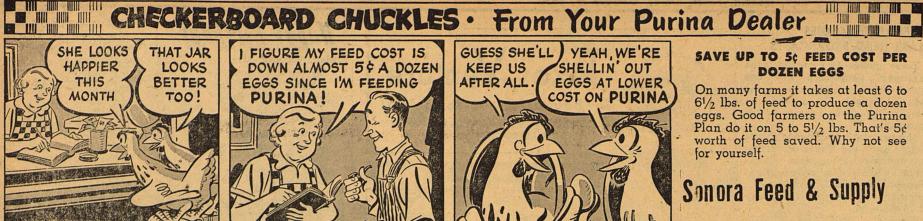
It is time to put an end to such un-American tactics!

> The Answer to a Raw Attempt At Dictatorship is "No!"

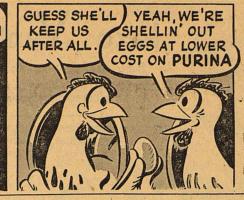
In the interest of the public who depend on the railroads every day, there can be only tone answer to this outrageous and dictatorial action by the leaders of the Switchmen's Union. And that answer is-"NO!"



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What's going on in Sonora . .

damages for \$50,000 and \$17,500 for medical treatment . . . Houston papers are giving Bobby Allen, Rice end, some very favorable publicity. One headline, speaking of Bobby and Frank Allen, the other end, states, "ALLEN BOYS SAVED PITTSBURGH GAME" (which Rice won 14-7 . . . Miss Ruby Deakins presented her fourth grade girls in a musical program Tuesday at the Lions Club. The program was well received J. M. Rabon has resigned as manager of the McAllister Food Store after turning down an offer to

duty of James McAllister . and family over the weekend . . Phone 3722. . . Joe Willman, son of Mr. and

for the sale is the recall to army

Lin Turney, C. T. Jones, Jr., | . . The Shelly Lowe's house arriv

about 300 acres . . . A truck belonging to the Banner Dairy crashed into a tree across the street from the Methodist Church Thursday afternoon. Milk and truck damaged, driver unhurt . . . Court House records include the following this week: Mrs. Artie B. Davis vs. Brokaw Davis, suit for divorce; J. F. Howell et al vs. Edwin S. Mayer, suit for damages for \$50,000 and \$17,500 on the north side of their building of the same and suit is a leglets. The tie was a moral victory for the Colts who only three tory for the Colts who only three tory

Co. is erecting a 12-foot-high sign on the north side of their building to herald the opening of their line. A series of running plays of an architectural masterpiece, ball carrying, moved the ball to the sign is a prefab job and features metal replicas of the heads the right defensive side of the local content of the local carrying and the cold and the content of the line. A series of running plays after date of its line. A series of running plays conditions with Able and Jackson doing the sign is a prefab job and feature motion. Maria Gome 2, Amelia and the content of the line. A series of running plays conditions with Able and Jackson doing the sign is a prefab job and feature motion. The content of the line is not served within 90 days after date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Samuel Galindo, Linda Sosa, Diana ball carrying, moved the ball to ball to content of the line. A series of running plays conditions with Able and Jackson doing the sign is a prefab job and feature motion. The content of the line is not served within 90 days after date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Samuel Galindo, Linda Sosa, Diana ball carrying, moved the ball to content of the line. A series of running plays conditions and the cold and served within 90 days after date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Samuel Galindo, Linda Sosa, Diana ball carrying, moved the ball to content of the line. A series of running plays conditions and the cold and the conditions are content of the line. A series of running plays conditions are content of the line. A series of running plays conditions and the cold and the conditions are conditions are conditions are conditions. vanes. The sign will have several to run the score to 6-0.

other noble redmen scattered The Colts lone tally came in about as though ready to swappum the waning minutes of the game

All A's and one B: Alice Sosa, COURT at office in the City of

CARD OF THANKS

Wuy it. He will probably locate We wish to express our grateful here. T. R. Chappell, former appreciation for the kind expressbutcher at McAllister's, is report- ions of hympathy extended at the ed to be the new owner. Reason reburial services for our son.

the R. E. Taylors of San Antonio FOR SALE: Any kind of posts, visited his brother, Cashes Taylor delivered. See or call Ben Rode.

Mrs. Ervin Willman, underwent a DRIVE SAFELY! OBSERVE tonsillectomy Tuesday in Mason . STOP SIGNS!

Colts Hold unction 6-6

car for wampum . . . Louis when Crites intercepted an Eaglet Frances Ramos, Armando Arren-Davis and Clarence Scott were in pass on the 45 yard stripe in dondo, Juan Morin. scoring play originated. On the one B:: Cresencio Hernandez. We wish to express our grateful appreciation for the kind expressions of hympathy extended at the stripe with him.

The Family of David Ramirez. The Colts were driving hard Eight: An A's and one Castillo, Maura Chavez, Beatrice The Colts were driving hard

> Griffen led the way in the Sonora offense while Able and Jackson stood out in the Eaglet offense.

Attend SOME Church Sunday

Elliott Honor Roll Released

of two Pontiac braves as weather Colt line to score for the Eaglets Ben Castillejo, Rebecca Chavez, Sutton County, Texas.

Lamesa Wednesday on business. Eaglet territory. Griffin carried Sixth: All A's: Elodia Flores, to the 24 yard line where the Colt Francisco Sanchez; All A's and

Tomasa Badillo.

Gandar.

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To ANITA GUARDIOLA VELEZ, Defendant in the herein-Sonora, this 19th day of October, after styled and numbered cause: 1950.

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

Louie Trainer and Jack Shugart of Eldorado return today from a fishing trip to the Devil's River . . . H. L. Long of Dallas is drilling an exploratory well on the W. T. O. Wilson place near Ft. McKavett . . . Sonora firemen answered a grass fire call at Eldorado Thursday at noon. The fire started from the city dump and spread north, burning off about 300 acres . . . A truck belonging to the Banner Dairy

| Additional content of Eldorado Thursday at the content of Eldorado Thursday at the content of Eldorado Thursday at noon, the Banner Dairy | Content of Eldorado Thursday at the content of Eldorado Thursday at noon, the firest football played in a former Sonoran, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Barrow over | Colts who only three | Colts who on You are hereby commanded to (SEAL) of Sutton County, Texas to be held at the courthouse of said Issued this 19th day of October,

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Fred Earwood is harvesting twenty-five acres of grass this fall. He reports a good crop of K. R. bluestem and slender grama from plantings made in March of 1949. The K. R. bluestem is being cut with a mowing machine and the slender grama is being harvested with hand seed strippers. A yield of six or seven hundred pounds of K. R. bluestem and slender grama seed is expected.

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The two important league games match Rice and Texas at Houston and Baylor against Texas A&M at Waco. The intersectional meeting takes T.C.U. to Memphis, Tennessee, to face the University of Mississippi.

Kern Tips and Alec Chesser will be in Houston to describe the Rice-Texas game. The broadcast begins at 1:50 o'clock on stations KRLD, Dallas; KTRH, Houston; KABC, San Antonio; KTBC, Aus-

The Texas A&M-Baylor game will be called by Vest Box and Buddy Bostick from the Bears' new Baylor Stadium. Broadcast time is 1:50 o'clock on stations KFJZ, Fort Worth; WRR, Dallas; KGKL, San Angelo; KCRS, Midland; KTAW, College Station.

The TCU-Mississippi meeting will have Charlie Jordan and Dave Russell at Memphis' Crump Stadium for a 1:50 o'clock broadcast on WBAP-WFAA-820, Fort Worth-Dallas; KPRC, Houston, Houston WOAI, San Antonio.

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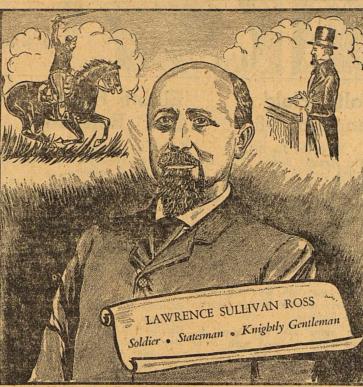
of meat, and roll up, fastening securely with string. Melt the 2 tablespoons fat in a skillet; brown the meat rolls well on all sides. Pour in 1 cup hot water, cover, and simmer for 1 hour; add more water if necessary. Remove to hot platter and keep hot while making gravy. Serve gravy poured over the meat rolls. Makes 5 servings. Complete Menu

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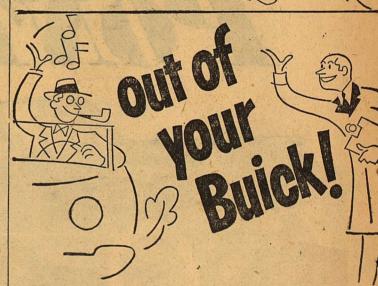
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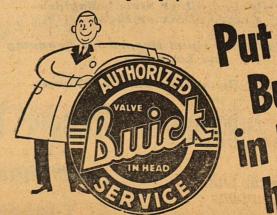




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Record high prices for Texas ranch and farm land existed at the end of 1949, and land prices continue to rise, according to a report prepared by John H. Southern and Joe R. Motheral. It was a cooperative study carried on by the USDA Bureau of Agricultural Economics and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

During 1949, Texas land prices increased an average of about seven and one-half percent, or from an average of \$41.36 to \$44.44 per acre. This increase is in contrast to the slight decrease which occurred during 1948. Last year marks the third straight year that land prices have stayed at a record high level, far above the high prices which existed in

Although the price increased in 1949, the number of acres sold was 25 percent less than was sold in 1948. The average size of the tracts of land sold was smaller than had been the case for several years, and the number of sales dropped 11 percent.

The rise in prices occurred in 12 of the 18 type-of-farming areas in Texas, the largest increase being for wheat farming land of the High Plains. The average price of land in this area jumped from \$32.01 per acre to \$50, an increase of 65 percent. Very large increases also occurred in the grazing area of the High Plains and in the Trans-Pecos and the Lower Rio Grande Valley areas.

The average price of land was 18.7 percent lower in the High Plains cotton area and in the Rolling Plains area than during 1948.

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and a drop of 15.2 percent occur- incly high incomes in non-agriculred during 1949 in the Grand tural industries and government Prairie. A considerable drop also support of agricultural prices. occurred in the number of sales and the number of acres sold in one-third less than in 1948.

the rising price of farm and ranch land in 1949 to the continued high prices paid for agricultural pro- delivered. See or call Ben Rode. SONORA , TEXAS ducts resulting from the increas- Phone 3722.

Attending the Rice-S.M.U. game these areas, the acreage changing at Houston the past weekend were hands varying from one-fifth to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones, and Mr. and Southern and Motheral attribute Mrs. Ford Allen.

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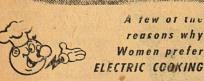
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Another point of interest to the group was a field that has been in Madrid clover for the last two years. The clover was allowed to seed out this fall and was then plowed under and overseeded with oats. A good stand of volunteer clover was evident. The oats and clover mixture will furnish a lot of grazing during the spring and summer months.

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Annella Stites has planted her Headquarters Field to grass this fall. K.R. bluestem and side oats grama were planted with the row planter provided by the Edwards Plateau Soil Conservation District.

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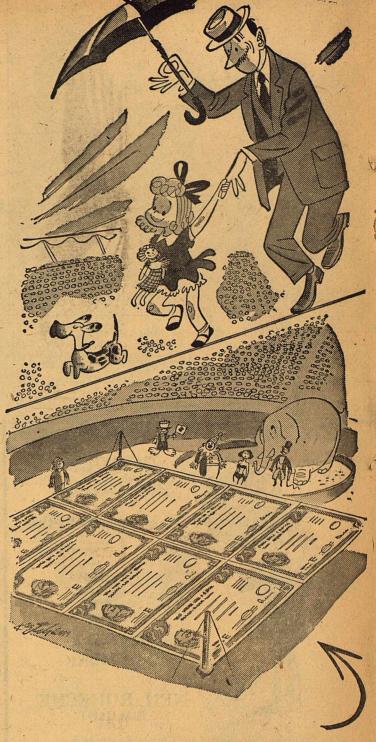
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