Wink Baseball Team To Play Station A Saturday-Sunday

Sonora-Ozona Combination Winner of First Half of Permian Basin League Season

Rain in the eighth inning Sunday failed to prevent the Station A team from chalking up a victory over Texon in the first game in the new athletic park.

The score was 4 to 0 in the seven innings that counted as a ball game. In the eighth, ruled out because of the rain, Mangold knocked a home run to score Stuart, Station A catcher ahead of him.

Saturday afternoon the Station A team played Texon in its home lair and "laid it low" by a count of 7 to 1. The Sunday game completed the first half of the season, assuring the Sonora-Ozona combination that it will be in the play-

WINK INDEPENDENT TEAM PLAYS THIS WEEK-END

A. H. Ohlenburg, Station A team manager, announced Wednesday that arrangements had been completed with the Wink Stanolind team to come here for games Saturday and Sunday.

The Saturday game will be in Sonora, the Sunday one in Ozona. The Wink team has beaten Carlsbad, N. M., and the Amarada Oilers of Hobbs.

The Wink team has a record this season of having beaten a number of strong playing combinations. Ohlenburg said that fast sport that will entertain all who see the games may be expected.

off series if it does not win the last half also. Station A is first half winner.

Diamond In Good Shape

The new athletic park pleased the many baseball enthusiasts who cars parked down the first base San Angelo. and third base lines. The diamond tion as they watch the contest.

went the whole route as pitcher The agreement signed by the Exhibits of the Soil Conservation and Stuart comprised the Station by Mr. Caldwell Wednesday morn- displayed. A graph told of preciceiving for the visitors.

In the second inning Sunday Mangold made first base on a bunt which advanced Stuart to second base. M. McLeod was out when he hit to right field but Stuart advanced to third on it. Weaver was Mrs. Brady live on the William Altagged at first and Mangold put lison ranch. out as he tried to make second

Heatherly Scores First

Station A player, paved the way M. Phillips of San Angelo. He is in the fourth for the local team's editor and publisher of The South-(Continued on page 4)

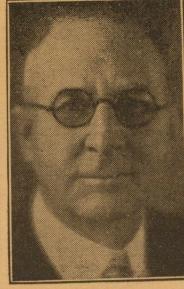
of Phone Agreement Ranchmen's Round-up Attracts Many Forty-two Signers

Higher Rate For 42 Business Houses After Construction

Forty-two Sonora telephone subscribers have signed the agreement to pay more for their telephone service each month after the automatic telephone system, announcement of which was made Friday, is installed.

W. E. Caldwell said Wednesday that a majority of the signers were secured in about two hours time. He and Alfred Schwiening,

'Phone President



Pictured above is John Y. Rust, president, San Angelo Telephone Co., who announced Friday an extensive construction program for the Sonora telephone property. When Mr. Rust went in the telephne business in San Angelo "in the '90's" there were eighty telephone users there.

city commissioner, presented the agreement to nearly all who signed.

The Sonora exchange is the crowded the bleachers and the largest, in point of subscribers, of other spectators who sat in their any the company has outside of

is smooth and well dragged and month than the old and will affect Rio highway. With topping the should please those playing on it business house telephone subscrib- new road will be an admirable outas well as those who find recreators only. There are forty-seven let to Laredo and Mexico by way of ant one to all stockmen. business telephones served out of Rocksprings. George E. Smith, city manager, the Sonora office of the company.

Sunday, hurling nice baseball to business houses served by the Service, arranged in the open air, allow the Texon players only forty-two telephones was turned interested many. "Working" modthree hits. He srtuck out three. He over to the mayor, W. C. Gilmore, els of terracing and listing were A battery Sunday with Haven and ing. The mayor will deliver it to pitation through the years and of Barbee doing the tossing and re- John Y. Rust, president, San An- the need for conserving moisture gelo Telephone Co.

Daughter To Mr. and Mrs. Brady

A baby girl was born June 10. to Mr. and Mrs. T. Brady. Mr. and

Publisher Here For Round-up

One of the many at the Ranch-A three-base hit by Heatherly, men's Round-up this week was H. western Sheep and Goat Raiser.

"Brown Bomber" Blasts Way To Fistic Crown in Chicago Tuesday



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A knockout blow by Joe Louis, | In the picture Braddock, left, negro contender for the heavy- and Louis, right, are signing the played in the pavilion after the weight championship of the world, agreement for the boxing match. dinner. The crowd, and they had a at the side of the road showed Tuesday night at Comiskey Park Joe Triner, center, is chairman of in Chicago laid low James J. Brad- the Illinois State Boxing Com- join in the singing of "Home On It came to a stop on a road leaddock, champion.

Here There at the ROUND-UP

When Superintendent Dameron introduced Dean Hill of the University of Wyoming he told of how he went to his school because of Dean Hill's reputation as a wool authority. Mr. Dameron had aspirations of being a wool buyer, 'making some \$15,000 or more a year," as he says it.

When he was graduated Dean Hill recommended that he go into other work, that the wool buying business was not all it was reputed to be. Mr. Dameron soon realized the educator was right.

Dean Hill declared in his address that-"we wish we had Dameron back up there in Wyoming. We have several places we could use

At the junction of new Highway 55 and Highway 30 to Del Rio a car stopped Thursday morning to permit a man of the party to change trousers alongside the car. The informality of the Round-up was such that no such "dress-up" procedure was necessary. Passersby judged that the group was going to the Round-up for the car was headed in that direction and nearly all cars headed that way Thursday had that as their desti-

The new road to the Station was dusty but Round-up visitors didn't seem to mind for it was in good condition and they got over it in a hurry. A great many took the old road because of the sign which The new rate will be \$1 more a pointed that way from the Del

in "fat" years for use in time of

experienced in agricultural work boree in Washington two of only was here for the Round-up. He has cho Valley Council area were been in Ozona since March, before from the Sonora troop. that was in vocational work in and M. College in 1930.

dustry was evident by the number More came toward noon and by one-third as many women as men. various European countries.

locked tight Thursday. Sonora in al Jamboree. the afternoon appeared somewhat as a "deserted village" to the traveler passing through.

Photographers were much in evidence. One was stationed so pictures could be taken of well pleased people as they left the barbecue line. Earlier in the morning he took views of those listening to the addresses.

A former Sonoran, back for the Round-up, is W. R. Nisbet, Ranch Management specialist, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. He is on the Friday morning program with Dr. O. G. Babcock, Sonora of the owner of the car was de-

Oklahoma Play Boys orchestra automobile.

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"Many more are here than at-appropriation for such work." tended the last Round-up."

Those were the words of busy ing of barbecue dinner.

vilion and alongside that building range work. earlier in the morning when A. B. Conner, director, Texas Agriccltural Experiment Station (parent of the Sutton county institution) spoke his words of welcome which officially opened the two-day, ninth biennial Ranchmen's Round-up. More came continually and by noon the Station grounds had more than a thousand persons on it.

Crowd Served Efficiently

For the dinner three lines were formed and a few at a time let into the area of the serving tables. There was food for all and many praised the tastiness of the barbecued goat, stew, beans and iced tea they were given by the many volunteers at the tables.

Whole-hearted support of livestock men's organizations was urged by Claude Hudspeth, well known West Texas ranchman and legislator, when he gave a response to Mr. Conner's welcome address. Tribute was paid by Mr. progressive citizens of the West if for no other-Texas livestock area.

Bitterweed Research Urged

In speaking of problems of live- of the producer. stock men today Mr. Hudspeth

(livestock men) will have no trouble with future problems.

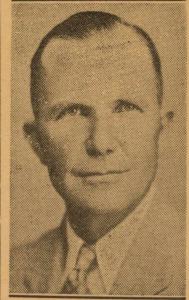
bitterweed scourge is an import-

"The next Legislature should appropriate \$50,000 for bitterweed research work at experiment sta-

To Ranch Experiment Station Thursday

Program Future Assured An outline of the work of range W. H. Dameron, superintendent, conservation as it is being carried Ranch Experiment Station, at on in 171 Texas counties of the noon Thursday when the crowd of western range area was given by people lined up awaiting the serv- A. L. Smith, animal husbandman, Texas Extension Service, who has Every seat was taken in the pa- been "loaned" to the AAA for

> Mr. Smith declared that 15,000 ranchmen whose interests include



W. H. DAMERON

Hudspeth to W. L. Aldwell, Sutton 55 million acres are now engaged Warwick, animal husbandman, county citizen until his death a in practices designed to restore and Texas Agricultural Experiment few years ago, and to the late to conserve the soil. The future of Station. Mr. Smith spoke on Robert Real and his brother, Ju- the program, he declared, should "Range Practices in Eradication of lius, ranchmen, for their work as cause no one worry for one reason Cactus and Brush" and Mr. War-

while the program is in the hands

"Ranchmen indicated from the "When men go through what have told us they are for the AAA Agriculture, Texas A. and M. Colthey have in recent years they range conservation work because lege, as "one of our most imporit is not a dole. They know that if tant visitors." Dean Kyle spoke they build contructively the gov- briefly, reminding that-"I think that the problem of the ernment will help them out on the cost as a matter of public welfare

Soil Worker A Speaker

Mr. Smith praised the 300 range the United States." inspectors who have been at work | Dean Kyle introduced other tions like this one which are doing since about April 1. The U. S. members of his party, all of whom such important work in the indus-|Forestry Service was commended are active in the Farm Credit try. There should be an adequate for its aid in carrying out the work

R. M. Milholin, San Angelo, in charge of Soil Conservation Service activities in the San Angelo area, described the work being done there. Depth of penetration of the soil on treated land in that section, he said, was twice as much as on untreated land. Listing, ridging, spreading and furrowing practices were described.

Twenty-two thousand acres of McCulloch county acres are terraced with 8,300 of the number having been worked on last year, J. D. Prewit, a district agent of the Texas Extension Service, told the ranchmen and Sutton county business men gathered for the morning program.

Wyoming Educator Heard

J. A. Hill, dean of the College of Agriculture, University of Wyoming, described wool grading and told of the uses of various types of wool in the United States. He declared that he thought it unlikely there would be any over-production of wool, especially fine wool, but if there is a problem of overgrazing in this section that sheep of fine wool should be limited in number.

Others on the morning program Others n the morning program included H. P. Smith, chief, Division of Agricultural Engineering, Texas Extension Service, and B. L. wick on "Some Genetic Aspects of "You need not worry about it a Sheep Breeding Program."

Texas Dean A Guest

Before adjournment for noon dinner Mr. Dameron introduced start they wanted no dole. They Dean E. J. Kyle of the College of

"A. and M. College is the largest agricultural college in the world and has one of the two best wool and mohair laboratories in

SONORA BOYS WILL BE IN WASHINGTON TOMORROW Sutton Goats Dipped at 200

When eighty-four Boy Scouts of America left San Angelo Wednes-New to county agent work but day night for the National Jamwith young people, C. J. Van Zandt, three especially fortunate ones county agent in Crockett county, from the huge, 261/2-county Con-

with George Horner of Uvalde will go to Holland after the Washing-That West Texas women also ton encampment for the World mid-afternoon there were probably to August 12. Then they will see it was Saturday.

Practically every business house 9 o'clock Saturday morning. Their There are few round vats for goat senic one which has been used. The in Sonora but those that for good address there will be: Region 9, dipping in use in Texas. The one reasons could not be closed were Section N and O, Troop 28, Nation-

TWO UNINJURED IN CAR ACCIDENT WEDNESDAY

Miraculously escaping serious injury, B. G. Maples of Ozona and a companion, about midnight Wednesday night wrecked a coupe when it left the highway at the turn near the Texas Company warehouse in Sonora.

Maples, a road worker who formerly lived in Uvalde, came here Thursday morning for the car which was badly damaged. Identity termined by H. L. Taylor who found the driver's license in the

A heavy mark through the weeds good one, was asked to (and did) where the car left the pavement. ling toward the warehouse.

a Minute in New, \$50 Vat

were dipped Saturday morning at and has a runway through which the Joe Berger ranch in a demon- the goats may travel out of the stration, conducted by O. G. Bab- vat and into a pen after they have cock of the the United States De- been dipped. The two Sonora boys — Wesley partment of Agriculture, and H. C. The vat, five feet in diameter, Tulia. He was graduated at A. Sawyer and Jack Shurley-along Atchison, county agent, of the use cost approximate \$50, Mr. Berger of wettable sulphur as a destroy- said. It is made of rock and coner of goat lice.

are interested in the ranching in- Jamboree. The boys are to sail any sort of record as to time used or pen for the animals after they from New York, call at Boston, the animals were dipped thorough have been dipped, is 8x10 and has there when the Round-up was of- land at Liverpool July 25. The ly in thirty-five minutes. Two hun- a concrete floor. ficially opened Thursday morning. World Jamboree, on an estate near dred an hour is considered a fair Before commencing the demon-Amsterdam, will be from July 30 average when the work is done as stration Mr. Babcock told of the

One hundred and fourteen goats used Saturday is five feet deep

crete with a 10-foot outlet, with Without any effort to establish steps, for the animals. A "drainer,"

experimental work he has been A round vat, recently completed doing in recent years to determine Arrival in Washington is set for on the Berger place, was used. a dip solution to replace the ar-

Goat Dipping As It's Done In Kerr County



One thousand and two goats were dipped at the rate of 250 an hour in the round vat pictured above.

The vat is located on the Adam Wilson, Jr., ranch, thir-

ty-eight miles west of Kerrville. Construction cost, exclusive of labor, for the vat was \$43.90. The amount includes the materials for the vat, the floor and the pen.

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By L. L. STEVENSON

Recently a correspondent suggested that I write about what high school students should see while visiting New York. It's rather a large order but I'll try to fill it in part at least. The Battery may be seen and possibly an incoming or outgoing ocean liner. The Aquarium is also at the Battery and there a boat may be taken for the Statue of Liberty, which will afford an opportunity for climbing. The boat also passes close to Ellis Island, the gateway to the New World. Or for a nickel each way, a municipal fer-ry may be taken to St. George, Staten Island, with an excellent view of the harbor. On the return, there is old Trinity church at the head of Wall street, occupying one of the most valuable pieces of land in the world and with a cemetery going away back into the past of New York. Almost in the shadow of old Trinity is the Stock Exchange which may be visited during market hours. Across from the Stock Exchange is a statue which marks the place where George Washington took the oath as the first President of the United States.

On the way uptown, a stop should be made at St. Paul's chapel where George Washington used to be a member of the congregation, his pew being marked by the great seal of the United States. Near St. Paul's is City Hall, which goes away back to 1812. Across from City Hall is Brooklyn bridge, the first span across the East river and still doing full service after more than 50 years. If there is time, a walk across the bridge is interesting because of views of the busy river. On the Brooklyn side, there is the navy yard. The Woolworth building, for many years the highest office building in the world, has lost that distinction but many visitors still visit the tower to get a view of downtown New York. Farther uptown is the Empire State building with a tower 102 floors above the street and with a view extending for * * *

A bus ride up Riverside Drive is always interesting and is even more so if there are any warships in port since they anchor in the Hudson. A bus ride up Fifth avenue is also interesting. By making a transfer, it is possible to ride through Harlem, which is the largest colored city in the world. Or, a ride may be taken up to the George Washington bridge, the first and only bridge to cross the Hudson in New York City. A view of the Palisades may also be had on that trip. On the Fifth avenue trip, the bus passes St. Patrick's cathedral and far uptown is the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. A bus top view of New York is inexpensive and worth while.

As for museums, the Metropolitan is naturally the objective of those interested in art. Then there is the Museum of Natural History, which has such an array of exhibits that even days might be spent there. The Hayden Planetarium should not be overlooked by those interested in astronomy or those to whom the stars are a mystery. Still another museum is in Rockefeller Center, the Museum of Science and Industry. Instead of being a "hands off" museum it is a "hands on" place, visitors being invited to operate the various exhibits. It is also a museum of motion since almost all the exhibits can be worked by the

Bronx Park zoo, with its collection of animals, is worth the long ride out into the Bronx. Downtown again, there is old Fraunces Tavern where George Washington said good-bye to his officers after the Revolution. It too, is a museum now. Uptown is the Jumel mansion, which was Washington's headquarters. Uptown also is Columbia university. Then trips through the New York Times building can be arranged. Times Square is most interesting at night when all the lights are blazing. As for a play, if it is still running, "King Richard II" should not be overlooked. It's interesting to non-Shakesperian students. And here I am at the end of the space without having covered nearly all the ground. But the suggestions made will keep the young visitors busy for quite awhile.

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Ban German Stamp in Czechoslovakia

Prague, Czechoslovakia. - Police confiscated the latest issue of German stamps bearing Adolf Hitler's image.

They took them from stamp dealers' windows, because, they said, each block of four stamps bore a slogan from Hitler's "My Struggle," saying: "He who wants to save the people can only think heroically.

Prague authorities said that was calculated to excite public irritation.

TO OPEN FREE FARM FOR DRUG ADDICTS

U. S. Institution in Texas to Be Ready in 1938.

Fort Worth, Tex.-Sometime in 1938, the first patient will enter the new United States \$4,500,000 settlement designed to cure narcotic

The buildings are expected to be under construction by the end of 1937. When completed, there will be room for 1,200 persons addicted to drugs to take treatments and work at the same time. Quarters will be provided for 250 doctors,

nurses and other attendants. The hospital was the answer to a continuous plea from doctors, welfare workers, police departments and citizens. The first such farm was built at Lexington, Ky., to care for federal prisoners addicted to narcotics. The new one, a few miles southeast of Fort Worth, is almost a duplicate of the Louisville plant in plan, but its operation will be considerably different.

"Voluntary" Patients.

Patients accepted here will be 'voluntary" and many are expected to pay their expenses. Most undoubtedly will be from the list of persons convicted of selling or possessing narcotics. The paying patients will contribute \$1 a day to their upkeep and help reduce the government's loss in curing them by tending animals on the farm and making their own clothes in farm

Those accepted must sign a pledge to follow the prescribed treatment and to remain at the hospital until the cure is complete. Regulations provide that those

who are able must pay \$1 a day for ers, however, believe few addicts Awalt. will be found with the funds to pay their own way.

The system of cure devised for the Louisville farm by Dr. Lawrence Kolb probably will be followed. The Kolb treatment includes a complete mental and physical examination for each new patient. Many of them have diseases, such as tuberculosis, which must be cured before they are taken off the Patricia O'Leary. drug habit.

Two Procedures Followed.

One familiar treatment for those using drugs involves the simple reduction system-giving the addict until the habit is overcome. Dr. Kolb, however, is one who prefers the "cold turkey" system - an abrupt end to the narcotic supply.

"Drastic methods give the best results," Dr. Kolb said. "By this system a patient is suddenly and completely deprived of drugs. He becomes irritable and restless. He cannot sleep. . . he sneezes and sweats. . . and he may collapse cannot sleep. . but he usually shows improve-

ment in a few days." During the treatments the patient usually is given a nonopiate sedative to quiet his nerves, soothing baths and electric ray treatments. Within two weeks a responsive patient is "off the habit." Two months is the most required for even a refractory addict, according to Dr

sists mainly of routine designed to See H. P. Largent. keep former addicts from using drugs. The Fort Worth farm will have cattle and chickens for them to tend; workshops for the men and sewing rooms for the women.

Through these methods the Louisville unit cured 1,048 cases of 1,864 admitted during the first two years.

Lift in Palace Chief

garet Rose, daughter of the king and queen, has discovered the delights of running the elevator at Buckingham palace.

The quarters of Princess Elizabeth, ten, and Margaret Rose are on the second floor of the palace. Their nurses use the self-working electric elevator when they take the children to see their parents on the ground

The first time they used the elevator Margaret Rose gazed silently at the row of buttons. She watched her nurse push one and felt the elevator descending. It was a new and delightful ser.sation.

When the elevator stopped at the ground floor Margaret Rose refused to leave it. She wanted to push buttons, too. "Let me do it. Let me do it," she clamored.

Finally her nurse gave way and lifted the baby princess in her arms. But Margaret Rose pushed the wrong button and the elevator rushed to the basement. Margaret Rose was delighted.

Now, however, she has learned that the white button is "down" and the black button "up." And it is her daily treat-if she has been goodwhen she and her sister join the king and queen for afternoon tea, to stand on the seat and work the ele-

Chinchilla Goes A-Begging London.—A full-length chinchilla coat, said to be one of less than a

dozen of its kind in the world, was offered for auction here recently, but there was no sale. The reserve price was \$10,000, and the auctioneer suggested \$3,000 as a starting bid, but nobody was willing to offer

Personals

Miss Muriel Simmons was in San Angelo Saturday.

Mrs. Louis Roueche visited relatives in Odessa and Midland this

J. T. Penick and children, Billy and Dorothy, went to San Angelo last week.

Mrs. Floyd Dungan of Prague, Okla., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Totsie Barton.

Mrs. Lee Labenske and daughter, Mildred, visited Mr. Labenske

in Bronte Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Armour visnear Sheffield Sunday.

returned Thursday from a vacation trip to Dallas and Denton.

Mrs. Rose Thorp and daughters, end visit here.

Angelo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. McGilvray, during the week-end. Mrs. W. F. Clendennan and

Louis Roueche last week.

C. Gurdis. Mrs. J. D. Lowrey and grand-

daughter, Doris Lowrey, of Del

SONORA LADIES WILL GO BY WATER TO NEW YORK

About two months in the eastern part of the United States will be the vacation trip this year of Miss Nettie Word and her niece, Miss

The two will sail from Houston about July 1 and will arrive in New York a few days later. They will be guests in the home of Tom Powers, uncle of Miss O'Leary, in less and less of the drug he craves Ridgewood, N. J. Mr. Powers is a ury regulation stipulates that the Postal Telegraph Co. manager in

Before returning here the ladies will visit in Boston and Maine.

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Beginning Thursday Field Offices To Assign Numbers

Social Security Board Records El Paso were week-end guests of More Than 27 Million Employees

Austin, June 23.-With seven was an El Paso representative to days remaining during which so- the golf tournament in San Ancial security account numbers will gelo recently. Mrs. McDonald has be assigned by postmasters thru- also been visiting in El Paso and out the country, the Social Secu- in Cloudcroft, New Mexico rity Board has announced the virtual completion of its plans for taking over the job July 1.

Application for account numbers ited at the B. B. Ingham ranch under the federal old-age benefits program were made at the rate of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McDurmitt approximately 41,000 a working day during the month of May. It was added that this rate probably will be lessened after June 30. The Zella Lee and Ches, returned to total of assigned account numbers San Antonio Monday after a week- in the Records Division of the Bureau of Federal Old-Age Benefits Miss Joyce McGilvray of San on June 1 was 27,787,838.

M. D. Dewberry, manager of the Austin field office of the Social Security Board, explained that workers may continue to obtain blank daughters, Wanda and Aileen, of application forms from the post-Odessa, visited her sister, Mrs. offices after June 30 except in cities where the board has estab-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse G. Barton lished field offices, but that the returned Saturday of last week actual assignment of account numfrom San Antonio where she has bers will be made in Texas thru been visiting her mother, Mrs. O. designated field offices in the following cities: Austin, Dallas, El Paso, Hueston and San Antonio.

Until July 1, the board explain-Rio, Mrs. J. W. Trainer and ed, an employee may choose any daughter, Jamie, were in Mason one of four different ways to file last week, where they visited Mrs. his completed application. They their upkeep. Narcotic law enforc- Lowrey's mother, Mrs. A. B. are: (1) by giving it to his employer, (2) by giving it to his labor union, (3) by delivering it to his local pstoffice, (4) by mailing it in a sealed envelope addressed 'Postmaster, Local."

By the last day in June every employer in industry and commerce will have to make sure that each of his employees has a social security account number in order to make a required report to the Treasury Department on wages paid for employment since January 1, 1937. If an employee has failed to obtain a number, a Treasemployer must file an application for an account number on his behalf. The employer must file this initial information return on or before July 31.

Geologist find coal in the counphers' Note Books—at the NEWS try to last us another six centuoffice. Heavy tan board cover, 80 ries. It goes far to allay the fear pages, wide-ruled and narrow-that we might shortly run out of strikes .- Detroit News.

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MINING OF METALS IN MONTANA BOOMS

World Rearmament Opens Up Steady Market.

Butte, Mont.-Montana mining of numerous metals is enjoying a heartening boom engendered by high gold prices, industrial recovery, and demand for raw materials to supply world armament needs.

A record of 35 per cent increased production in 1936 over 1935 was attained and even greater increase is considered by mining experts to be in the making for 1937.

Pay rolls are near World war and predepression highs. In tiny, remote mining camps high in the mountains, as well as in the famed super-diggings here on "the richest hill on earth," the boom is on. The new-found prosperity has brought a resurgent optimism and capital is finding its way into the development of new workings and in increased operation of established properties.

Changes in the law which enable the lone miner or prospector to sell in small quantities to the mints without employment of a middleman have led many veterans and novices of the pan and pick into the hills and along the streams in quest of gold and silver. A gold price of approximately \$35 an ounce makes small operations profitable.

According to the United States bureau of mines, Montana in 1936 produced \$41,857,000 worth of gold, silver, lead, copper and zinc. The 1935 values were \$30,918,000. Last year's gold production was \$6,265,-000, about 179,000 ounces. The 1935 values were \$5,258,081—about 151,-000 ounces. Nearly all of the increase was believed to have come from two huge placer properties, the Porter at Helena and the Humphrey at old Virginia City, of pioneer vigilante fame. The Humphrey concern, operating the world's largest dry land tractor gold recovery dredge, originally was financed at Virginia City by a New Deal industrial loan.

Proportionate increases were registered in silver, lead and zinc.

Road Study Casts Light on Auto Tire Punctures

London. - An exhaustive inquiry into the causes and cures of automobile tire punctures has just been concluded in Great Britain by 1,000 roads patrols.

The investigation, confined largely to the main roads of the country, was organized by the Automobile association after it had received many complaints that modern methods of road surfacing, combined with the higher braking power and quicker acceleration possessed by cars, shorten the life of the best tires by several thousand miles.

An analysis of the return shows that three-quarters of the punctures that came under the notice of the observers were in the rear tires, and that of the number two-thirds were in tires on the near side rear wheel.

The explanation was simple. Any loose material on a roadway is scatered by passing cars to the the highway, and the small flints and stone dressing lie there ready to embed themselves in the tires of the cars that follow.

The rear tires, being on the driving wheels, are more prone to suffer first; and the near side tires are those which come into contact with the most generous share of sharp points. The remedy suggested by an A. A. official is more careful road surfacing and systematic road cleansing, with more attention to the sides.

Robert Lincoln's Life

Saved by Edwin Booth Washington.—A story that the life of Abraham Lincoln's late son, Robert Todd Lincoln, was saved by Edwin Booth, actor and brother of John Wilkes Booth, was told here by persons close to the Lincoln family who asked that their identity not be disclosed.

Robert Lincoln, who was president of the Pullman company, told an intimate associate that as he was boarding a Washington-bound train at Jersey City his foot slipped and he feared that he would slide under the wheels.

Suddenly a firm hand grasped his shoulder and pulled him out. He not only thanked Edwin Booth for the rescue, but remembered the incident until the last days of his life.

Urges Husbands to

Sing in the Bath

Cincinnati, O .- What this country needs, said Dr. Thomas James Kelly, is "not more professional vocalists but a whole army of bathroom singers."

Widely known as a musical authority, Dr. Kelly spoke before the closing session of a regional conference on adult education.

America's bathing tenors need not press the issue too hard in order to indulge their artistry, he suggested, "admitting" the possibility that too often any suppression was due to "their wives and families.'

'Wives should not only encourage their husbands to sing in the bathtub," declared Dr. Kelly, "but they should even bring then out into the living room singing.

AIR SERVICE OVER ATLANTIC PLANNED

Britain Gathers Data to Plot Flying Charts.

London, England. -At Foynes, on the River Shannon in Ireland, imaginary flights are made daily over the Atlantic, in preparation for regular air service to America, the air ministry has revealed.

Meteorological experts of the air ministry and Imperial Airways plot a "flight" in accord with reports of wind strength and direction and other weather information received by radio from ships and transferred immediately to "synoptic" charts that give a general picture of the weather over the 2,000 miles between Ireland and Newfoundland.

The experiments were begun in London, but when they reached an advanced stage they were transferred to Foynes, near which are the land and sea bases from which the Imperial and Pan-American planes will operate across the At-

Accepted Theories Erroneous.

The work has shown that generally accepted beliefs about Atlantic weather must be radically revised. Prevalent, for example, is the theory of a constant west to east wind, making all flights from Europe to America difficult and dangerous. This is generally true, but the weather men have discovered that there are many days when conditions favor rather than hamper the westward flight.

On a day in last December, for example, the wind was blowing so strongly from the east all the way across the ocean that a flight to America could have been made in record time.

In addition to constant weather information received from transatlantic steamers the Foynes station has a weather expert journeying back and forth constantly across the north Atlantic on board the steamer Manchester Port. His duty is to discover all he can about prevailing air currents and conditions in the upper air. His work will be continued for a year.

Looses Small Balloons.

loons of hydrogen, which rise at the rate of 500 feet a minute to the limit of visibility, which is about 10,000 feet. Variations of their course show the direction and strength of winds affecting them. After lightning calculations and received by radio from other ships this data is flashed to Foynes. Upper air temperatures also are taken this: to combat the problem of ice formation on the planes.

The work has thrown into prominence the need for a meteorological station between the British isles but she does know her arithmetic. Cards (3x5). At NEWS office, tf. and Greenland, to cover a zone which few ships visit and where no trustworthy source of informa-

The goal of these efforts is the establishment of an organization capable of handing the commander of a transatlantic air liner, before he takes off, a complete, dependable analysis of weather then prevailing and likely to prevail for the duration of his flight across the ocean.

Experimental flights by special transoceanic land planes, sea planes and the Mayo "composite," or "piggy-back," ships will be carried out during the next few months. Informed British aviation opinion, however, believes that regular airhowever, believes that regular airmail flights will not be begun until some time in 1938 and that passenger schedules will not be possible before 1939 or 1940.

Auto Mechanic Awarded

Title of Baron by Court San Jose, Calif.—Ernest Siber, twenty-four-year-old auto mechanic has demonstrated that while the Constitution prevents any foreign country from conferring a title of nobility on an American citizen, there is nothing to prevent an American court from doing so.

As a consequence, Siber is now Baron Ernest H. Von Schanenflugel. Siber explained his desire and predicament to the Superior court

about the title as follows: His father, Harold Siber, is chief engineer at the San Jose hospital. His grandfather, however, who died in Germany a number of years ago, was authentically Baron von Schan-

enflugel. However, as the latter name was entirely too much for the average American to pronounce, his father had his name changed to "Siber."

The son, however, desirous of preserving his grandfather's name and the title, asked the court to restore him the family title, name and all, regardless of the difficulties of pronunciation, and the court complied.

Old Settlers Remember How Two Men Won Strike

Rapid City, S. D.-An outmoded street car, exhibited in a park here, calls to mind among old settlers one of the most unusual strikes in the state's history. The old street car company here owned one car, a horse drawn vehicle. It was operated by two men. They formed a union. The management objected. And so the men struck. They demanded union recognition and no reduction in salary. Their salary was 75 cents a day. The strikers

Through Sonora Friday



Not even pausing for refreshments or for servicing of his car, John Garner, vicepresident of these United States, passed through Sonora Friday afternoon on his way to Uvalde.

Dr. L. L. Craddock "spotted" the official and turned to his friend, Tom Adams, to call attention to the government official. As Mr. Adams said it Saturday:

"I was in my 'office,' in front of the Craddock building there, and had just been reading about Garner in my San Antonio Express. By the time I realized what the 'Doc' was saying I had missed seeing Garner completely."

"Salesmanship at its best" is the way W. R. Barnes described it Saturday afternoon when he told old steers at \$28 to be delivered at He releases small colored bal- this one in the NEWS office.

Patsy Gilmore was trying to show a customer at her father's store some .44 cartridges. She had difficulty finding just what the customer wanted.

Her younger sister, Peggy, wantcomparisons with weather reports ing to help out any way she could,

take two boxes of them."

35 Years Ago

Kid Estes the well known boxer of San Angelo is in Sonora and wants to arrange a setto with some of our fighters.

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Wm. Starr, after an absence of about three years was in Sonora Saturday on the lookout for a

French Madras, silk effects, Yukon stripes and all the latest patterns at Mayer Bros. and Co.

Will Whitehead the well known stockman passed through Sonora Sunday with a bunch of cattle, on his way to San Angelo.

Bill Ike Babb came here Sunday from the Pecos.

Chas. Schreiner of Kerrville sold Whitehead's mohair at 35c per

Abe Mayer bought the W. R. Rudicil bunch of cattle about 200 head at \$16.

A fancy dress is what the word implies. It is not necessary that it be made of costly material. A character may be represented in calico as easily as in silk or satin.

Albums, dressing cases and jewel boxes, out of sight. Call and see them at the drug store.

Phil Perner the well known merchant of Ozona was in Sonora Tuesday on business.

Sol Mayer sold to Winfield Scott of Ft. Worth 2000 3- and 4-year-

Ed Martin the handsome young cattleman was in Sonora Wednesday and reports having bought the lower well and 10 sections from W. F. Luckie for \$1500.

S. I. Nicks was in from the broke into the conversation with ranch Monday shaking hands with his old friends. "Here are some .22's. He can

Seventy-five cents for wooden Calibers mean little to Peggy "Tickler" File, Index and 100

Sonora Woman Recovering San Angelo hospital is improving nicely.

Mrs. L. W. Elliott who is ill in &

BRANCHING

The vast oil industry of Texas is primarily dependent upon the widespread use of the automobile for its welfare, but not entirely. Its ramifications are many. There is kerosene for cooking and for lighting; there are the industrial lubricants, ranging from heavy greases to special oils so carefully refined you could use them in a salad dressing if you chose; there are numerous specialties for the home and car-from body polishes to window cleaners; there are fuel oils, diesel oils, spray oils for fruit trees—the list is endless. And almost daily, the engineers, the chemists, the whole army of the oil industry's technicians are adding to it . . . It's a far cry these days from the "coal oil" can with a potato on its spout.

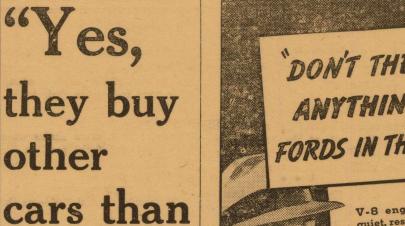
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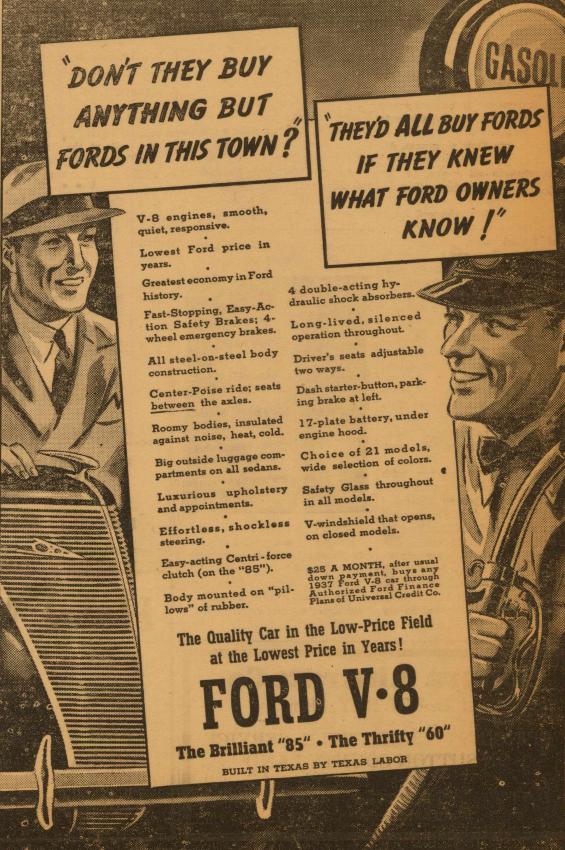
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A Good Beginning

Travelers to the Ranchmen's Round-up Thursday and Friday of this week realized the genuinely worth while improvement that has been made by the construction of Highway 55 between the Sutton county line and Rocksprings.

Although the dust on the route is not conducive to safe driving, the road was a pleasure for all who Station A 000 202 0xx-4 7 2 had experienced the discomfort of Texon driving over the old road.

Given the topping treatment Sutton Goatsthat is so common in this section, the new route to Rocksprings will indeed be a magnet attracting latter is dangerous and not genmore travelers daily to come from erally favored by the ranchman. the northwest and enter Mexico at

Highway construction is not something that can be done overnight but steady, consistent efforts at securing the improvement fore considering the job "we of the road will show results in the done." Careless dipping may no course of time and it is to be kill lice at the back of the hea hoped that all of the people of of the animal. Sutton and Edwards counties retain | Saturday morning four or fiv their determination to have this grown animals were placed in the important link made more useful. vat at a time. Six or eight kic

Women **Driving Better**

New Hampshire: State records show woman drivers in injury accidents decreased from 12.8 per cent of all drivers in accidents during 1932 to 10.9 per cent in 1936. New Hampshire women injured in traffic accidents were a smaller per cent of total injured in 1936 than in 1932."

drove a majority of the 28,270,000 W. L. Davis, Joe Berger. motor vehicles registered last year, have at least an equal stake in traffic safety, intend to protect it.

Mrs. Edward Hammett, Sheboygan, Wis., chairman, Committee on Public Safety of the Central cluded Dr. and Mrs. Elery B. Pool Round-up Bits-Federation of Women's Clubs, and their son, Billy, 7, of Kirkssays: "This committee has not ville, Mo. Mrs. Pool is a sister of neglected the engineering and en- Mrs. Ban Odom, Earl Merck and forcement phases of traffic safety, Mrs. J. B. Renfro. sponsible person."

club woman-to know state and local traffic laws, pledge strict obedience to them and endeavor to enlist her family and community. Everywhere women's clubs are cooperating with state and local enenforcement and engineering authorities.

Women are bearing down upon school officials for inauguration of safety instruction in high school classes, supplemented by instruction and academic preparation for driver's license examinations. This year their influence has been felt in legislative halls of 24 states where driver's license bills were considered.

Success: In cooperation with other interested groups, women thus far have batted .500-new driver-license legislation approved in 12 states and the Territory of Hawaii, with bills still waiting disposition in several other states. Thirty-two states now have standard or near-standard drivers' license laws to invoke in the name of traffic safety.—National Safety Council.

Wink Baseball—

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first run. Dorley walked but was advanced to second when Stuart hit to center field, putting Heatherly on the way from third to ENTERED at the postoffice at Sonora, Sutton County, Texas, home plate. Dorley scored in a few minutes on a Marvin McLeod blow that failed to get him past first base.

As one spectator said it: "Those boys are certainly clicking in this new park." The Station A players played well and would probably have defeated Texon even more ANY erroneous reflection upon the decisively if the entire nine in-

> M. McLeod, Ratliff and Dorley were leading hitters. The Station A team made two errors as compared with five made by the local

Condensed records of the Saturday and Sunday games are:

Saturday, June 19 Station A 300 000 121-7 9 2 Texon _____ 100 000 000—1 8 5

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Mr. Babcock told of the charac teristics of the goat louse ar stressed the importance of duck ing the animal several times be

were in the vat at another tim when kids only were being dipped

Systematic dipping of goats b ranchmen, it has been proven, ca rid a county of the parasit which causes a loss in weight an quality of mohair as well as a bod weight loss and a weakening of th

Those who saw the Sutton cour ty animals dipped Saturday morn ing were:

J. C. Morrow, Dave Locklin, L. Richardson, H. C. Atchison, D O. G. Babcock, Sterling Bake Women, though their men-folks Robert W. Jacobs, G. H. David

> DR. ELERY B. POOL GUEST OF RELATIVES THIS WEEK

Sonora's visitors this week in-

but our program is primarily one | The Pools left this morning for of education. The nine departments Blackwell, Ok., where he will be asof the Federation were asked to sociated with a doctor for a month. ranchmen's wives had a great time fit safety into their programs. All Dr. Pool was recently graduated in the tank at the Station. They did. Safety chairmen are now with honors from the Kirksville came prepared, with bathing suits functioning in all states, or the College of Osteopathic Surgery in of varied hues and types. work is directed by some other re- the Missouri town. Recently he took the state examinations for a The Federation charged each license to practice in Texas.

> PENNSYLVANIA GOVERNOR IS "IN THE NEWS"



Embroiled in the steel strike controversy last week and this is George H. Earle, governor Pennsylvania, who is pictured above. Governor Earle Saturday ordered workers from a steel plant in his

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John van Guilder.

Picture Subject	beach scenes.	dinary land- scapes show- ing sky, with a principal object in the	Nearby land- s c a p e s showing lit- tle or no	Portraits in the open shade, no under tree or the room
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the Range.'

Future ranchmen and future cue dinner.

E. C. Saunders, J. D. Lowrey, Albert Owens, and a great many others who have seen many of the Round-up crowds of other years were on hand Thursday.

Boys who belong to 4-H Clubs ternoon when a general meeting chases!-adv.

was scheduled.

One ambitious photographer climbed on a post by the gate to get his shot of the people awaiting their turn to receive their barbe-

Toward noon extra chairs were placed outside of the pavilion for the many who had not been able to find seats within.

"Commerce" Legal Pads-at the NEWS office. Smooth writing surface, legal cap. Durable pulpboard back; 50 sheets to pad; stapled; 8½x14.—adv.

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Round-up Attracts—

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ministration of Texas, parent or- Mrs. C. T. Jones. Miss Jones left ganization of several credit institutions aiding Texans engaged in she met Miss Barbara Lanier and agriculture. He introduced:

A. C. Williams, Houston, general agent and president of the Federal

Land Bank; R. P. Pretty, vice-president, In termediate Credit Bank:

V. P. Lee, Houston, president, Production Credit Corporation of

Directors of Farm Credit Ad- Ward, Jr., and family. ministration: S. P. Britt, Shamrock; R. S. Rogers, Lubbock; Jake Swartz, Uvalde; Dean Kyle.

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Miss Jones To Mexico To School Two months in Mexico City will be enjoyed this summer by Miss Harva Jones, daughter of Mr. and Wednesday for San Antonio where her brother, Berthal Lanier, of Belton. The three will drive to Mexico City, and plan to be there tomorrow. They are to attend the National University of Mexico.

Mrs. T. J. Haynie and children, Bobby and Lucy Beth, of Abilene are visiting her sister, Mrs. J. A.



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Music ... Art SOCIETY NOTES

NINA ROUECHE, Society Editor



Parties...Clubs **Future Events**

Miss Corbin Married Sunday To Richard M. Johnson

the Brownwood home of Dr. and daughter, Willie Nell. Mrs. W. E. Corbin their daughter, business man.

Mr. Johnson is associated with George Bean in the ownership of the B & J Motor Co. which was established here recently in the Clarkson Building.

Words of the single ring ceremony uniting Miss Corbin and Mr. Johnson was spoken by the Rev. D. A. Chisholm, pastor of the Central Methodist Church, Brownwood. Before the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall sang "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Mrs. Sylvester C. Ellis, the bride's sister.

Miss Corbin was reared in Brownwood and went to high school there. Later she was a student at Daniel Baker College.

Mr. Johnson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Johnson, Brownwood residents. After attending public schools there he was a student at Howard Payne College and at Tex- Mrs. Shurley as Military Institute in San An- Club Hostess

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson came here | Monday Evening Monday and are living at Hotel McDonald.

Emmalou Logan and Joseph Logan Hosts Monday Night

home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Logan, Monday evening with a barbecue supper and zetti. swimming party were Joseph Logan and his sister, Emmalou Lo-

After the supper games were played in the yard of the Logan

Those who attended were:

Wilna Hamer, Mattie Mae Friess, Rena Glen Shurley, Margaret Faye Smith, Peggie Aldrich of San Antonio, Elizabeth Elliott, Joe Nell Miers, Jo Ann Marion, Kathryn Brown, Katha Lea Keene,

Lem Eriel Johnson, Billy Penick, Jack Shurley, Stanley Mayfield, Monday Afternoon Louis Davis, Marion Elliott, Web Elliott, Alvis Johnson, Jr., Regiland Slaughter, Joseph Logan,

Mrs. F. T. Jones and daughter, Club. Sandra Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. Preston C. Lightfoot and daughter, Marjorie Ann; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Logan, Oscar Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Jacobs, Eugene Shurley, Jerry Shurley.

Sundáy School Class Enjoys Week-End In Christoval

G. B. Rankhorn and his twentyone Baptist Sunday School class members enjoyed a week-end camping trip in Christoval.

They attended Sunday School at the Baptist Church there.

Those attending were: Horace Cross, Victor Cross, Clarence Smith, Frank Nichols, James Davis, Sanford Trainer, Junior Roberts, Jack Lindsey, Junior Wilson, Louie Andrews, J. T. Burch, K. C. Collier,

Robert Askew, Sam Odom, Justin Odom, Roy Cooper, Ramon Cooper, Brother Kring, Marton Karrol, Perry Ray Henderson, Clyde Henderson, Jr., Pete Andrews, chief cook.

The group returned Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jack Pfiester Improving

Improving nicely is Mrs. Jack Pfiester, who underwent an appendicitis operation Wednesday of last week in San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. Pfiester, formerly of Sonora, live in Odessa, where he is employed by Wm. Cameron and Co., Inc.

try George Barrow's. He can supply anything in jewelry. Buy on time; no carrying charges -adv.

Typewriter Ribbon Dim? The NEWS has ribbons for any much better.—adv.

PATSY GILMORE LEFT YESTERDAY FOR DALLAS

A visit in Dallas and Fort Worth is being enjoyed by Mrs. W. C. Mrs. Shurley's Guests Gilmore and children, Patsy and At a Sunday morning service in Peggy, and Mrs. Hub Hale and

while the others left today.

After a visit of three days in Fort Worth with her aunt and were: uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark.

by Patsy is:

Saturday-Industrial tours, offi- ship and Meditation. cial welcoming ceremony—Hall of State, "World a Million Years

Sunday morning at 8:15 o'clock a general sightseeing tour of Dallas will be given.

and Mrs. Edgar Shurley.

The Qualifications of a Program home Sunday. Leader." Mrs. Shurley and Miss Entertaining at the ranch Thelma Rees played a duet arrangement of "Sextette," from 'Lucia di Lammermoor" by Doni-

Frosted ginger ale and cake quares were served to:

Mesdames N. T. Poindexter, Maysie Brown, O. G. Babcock, J. L. Nisbet, T. A. Williams of San Antonio, Sterling Baker, W. C. Warren, W. E. Caldwell, Miss Thelma Rees, Miss Margaret Tipton of Jacksonville.

Mrs. Labenske Party Hostess

Zennias added a pleasing note nald Trainer, Lacey Smith, Wesley to the room where two tables of Sawyer, William A. Brown, Gar- bridge were played Monday afternoon when Mrs. Lee Labenske Mrs. Velma Shurley, Mr. and was hostess to the Blue Monday

> Punch was served during the afternoon.

At the tea hour a salad plate of and iced tea, was served.

er, W. E. Caldwell, Robert Rees, versity of Texas, here. T. L. Harrison.

The hostess held high score.

Students in 1873

Woman Recalls When Swinging Mallet "Unladylike"

Fort Worth, June 23.—"College girls of today are great. I'm glad they are not as prudish as those of yesterday."

This is the opinion of Mrs. J. A. Pharr of Fort Worth, who was a student in the Add-Ran College (forerunner of Texas Christian University) in Thorp Spring, Texas, the first year the school was operated by Addison and Randolph Clark.

One of the things that Mrs. Pharr has never forgotten is that girls were strictly folidden to wear bangs, ruffles and hoop-

For amusement in that college of 1873, the boys played baseball, and the entire school participated in picnics and "sociables," she re-

"Girls were not allowed to play any kind of game. It was not right. I was severely reproved

posed to walk together," and she paused to smile.

"I've always wondered what happened to the boy that President machine. Your typing will show Clark saw me walking with near the close of school."

Missionary Society Ladies

Using "Love" as the basic subject of study, ladies of the Meth-Patsy, a winner of the Greater odist Woman's Missionary Society Elbertine, became the bride of Texas and Pan American Exposi- were guests Wednesday afternoon Richard M. Johnson, young Sonora tion essay contest, left Thursday of Mrs. Velma Shurley at her ranch home.

Mrs. W. E. Caldwell was pro-Dallas, Patsy plans to visit in gram leader. Those on the program

Mrs. W. C. Warren — subject, The program received this week China; Mrs. Robert W. Jacobspiano music; Mrs. J. Franklin Friday-dinner and ice skating Howell-subject, Methodist Episshow at Black Forest, Cavalcade of copal Council in South Carolina: the Americas, Pan American Ca- Mrs. Hix Hall—subject, Japan; Mrs. R. F. Davis-subject, Wor-

Those who attended were:

Mrs. W. E. Caldwell, Mrs. J. W. Ago," aquarium, art museum and Trainer, Mrs. O. L. Richardson, museum of natural history, Road Mrs. Charles Simon, Mrs. J. to Rio, Bowery, International vil- Franklin Howell, Mrs. J. D. Lowrey, Mrs. George B. Hamilton,

Mrs. Hix Hall, Mrs. W. C. Warren, Mrs. C. E. Stites, Mrs. R. F. Davis, Mrs. W. A. Ezell, Mrs. Robert W. Jacobs.

Punch and cake was served by the hostess.

Guests at Shurley Home

Mrs. E. B. Tipton and children, Members of the Sonora Music Ralph and Margaret, of Jackson-Club were entertained Monday ville, were guests last week-end at evening at the ranch home of Mr. the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Shurley. Miss Margaret After a short business meetiag, Tipton remained here for a visit, Mrs. W. E. Caldwell spoke on while the others returned to their

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PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHER IN NEW POSITION



tuna fish salad, potato chips, ol- primary grades supervisor in El o'clock. ives, butter sandwiches, wafers Paso public schools, Miss Lucy Claire Hoard, above, has been Sterling City Friday where he con-Mrs. Labenske's guests included: named asssitant professor of edu-ferred with the Rev. and Mrs. W. Mesdames C. E. Stites, W. E. cation at the College of Mines and L. Flowers who are conducting a James, Edith Bond, Joe H. Brash- Metallurgy, a branch of the Uni- revival meeting there.

Strictly Governed University of Southern California Morning services, at ten o'clock, this summer.

slaughts of wind and sun.

MRS. HARDY'S SISTER TO



A news story in the Ozona Stockman last week told of the election of Miss Nancy Dawes of Big Spring to a position as teacher of public school music in Ozona next

Miss Dawes, an honor graduate of Texas State College for Women, is a sister of Mrs. W. T. Hardy. She has been teaching this last year in West Texas State Teachers' College, Canyon. Before that she taught in Decatur, Texas, schools.

BERGERS COMPLETE WALL AND FISH POND AT HOME

Among attractive improvements recently completed on Sutton county ranch property is the rock wall built around the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berger and their son, Wil-

space; 50 sheets coiled wire bind- Distinctive in that large and very ing, "eye-ease" paper. In stock at flat rocks were used rather than small ones, the wall is ten inches thick, "true as a die" in direction, and has provision in the top of each pillar for cactus or some other growing thing. Black mortar adds a contrasting touch.

Not content with adding the wall around the yard to beautify their home property, Mr. and Mrs. Berger have also built a fish pond, unique in shape and construction, in the yard. Small rocks and pebbles placed at random in the outline of the pool give it a pleasing appearance.

METHODISTS CONTINUE TO PLAN FOR REVIVAL JULY 11-25

Usual services are to be conducted at the Methodist Church Sunday with the pastor, the Rev. R. F. Davis, speaking in the morning on "Sin" and on "Salvation" at El Paso, June 23.—Formerly the evening service hour—8:15

The Reverend Mr. Davis went to

The Flowers are to be here Miss Hoard has B. A. and M. A. from July 11 to July 25 for daily degrees and is author of a book, meetings at the Methodist Church. "Teaching English to the Spanish- Night services at that time will be Speaking Child." She is studying on the lawn between the church toward her Ph. D. degree in the building and the pastor's residence. will be in the church building.

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Warrens Hosts at Buffet Supper Thursday Evening

Naming Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thursday evening at a buffet sup- bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston C. Light-Howell were the other guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Long and children, Joe Richard and W. R., Jr., left Friday afternoon for an extended Stucken, Sam Hull, Mike Murphy, visit in East Texas.

Mrs. George Trainer and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fox Norbrother, Jack Norwood.

Mrs. Nisbet Party Hostess Monday Afternoon

Entertaining the Monday Con-Long as honor guests, Mr. and tract Club, Mrs. J. L. Nisbet was Mrs. W. C. Warren were hosts hostess Monday at two tables of

Mrs. T. A. Williams of San Antonio won high guest award, and foot and Dr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Mrs. Lloyd Earwood won high club. Mrs. Nisbet's other guests were: Mesdames T. J. Haynie of Abilene, W. D. Wallace, E. F. Vander

Sonora Woman Better Improving steadily is Mrs. Duke wood, spent the week-end in Dallas Wilson who recently underwent an where they visited Mrs. Trainer's operation in a San Antonio hos-

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WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

"HOLY TERROR" Jane Withers in

(New Athletic Park to receive 50 per cent of not profit from each day's alwring)

MRS. MIKE MURPHY will present this program at the oxoffice she will be given a WEEK'S PASS for one person. Watch for your name. It may appear next week.

SINGING IN FORT WORTH

Experience as a revival singer

is being secured this week and next

by Lavelle Meckel, son of Mr. and

They Call Him "Czar" of the Picture **Industry**; His Accomplishments Many **During Course of Fifteen Years**

By A. L. Finestone, Associate Editor of Boxoffice

His official title was President attend motion pictures every week. of the Motion Picture Producers and For fifteen years—almost half Distributors of America, Inc. That the life of the motion picture in- ginning that the basic problem of

They jumped on their horses and is about to succeed him. went riding forth with lances glistening in the sun. There had been a series of unfortunate scan-

On a bleak day in March, 1922, the world. His choice proved right. public and the industry and to a telephone. It's nothing for Hays Mason. a youngish-looking man of 42 with Pictures probably have no equal safeguard its interests abroad. He to talk to London, Rome and Holspringy step and sparkling eyes today in public appeal and support, is the real boss and directs, super- lywood, hardly putting down the opened a modest suite of offices considering that an estimated 85,- vises and formulates policies and receiver between calls. He explains in a Fifth Avenue building in New 000,000 persons in the United plans. There are no "tin gods" that he can get business accom-States and 250,000,000 in the world around the premises.

was too long and formidable for dustry-Hays has been at the pictures is twofold: improved probut forgotten era. Reformers asked by the Association's direc- process and the results are evi- shows some spirit. were riding high. They had just tors-heads of the major produc- dent in the notable productions on Hays is never so happy as when catapulted prohibition into the ing and distributing companies- the screen today. Any exhibitor he is at his home in Sullivan, Ind., Constitution and were looking for to tear up an old contract and put knows from experience that many where the neighbors sit on the than a question of human conduct. a Jimmy Walker or someone else advanced and is continuing to ad-keep a horse and dogs.

Hays' path has not always been

Advancement Noticeable

Hays has believed from the be- ly.

dals in Hollywood. Some of the And on occasions, too, brickbats. America established in June, 1934,

of the integrity of the screen through the industry's recognition and acceptance of its social responsibility, Hays has erected a bulwark against those elements which menace the freedom of the

Hays is now 57, but the years sit in Rocksprings Wednesday. lightly upon him. He has a habit of walking wtih a slight slouch so really is. Office associates haven't day. been able to get him away on a real vacation. Perhaps that's because he hates to be out of sight of turned Sunday from a visit in plished in a jiffy that way. He is impatient when things move slow-

Maintains Indiana Home Though he doesn't smoke or the newspapers. They tagged him helm. The fifteenth anniversary duction and improved public sup-drink, Hays is no prude. He gets a was March 5. Though congratula- port. It is not sufficient merely to lot of fun out of life. Some years Looking back over fifteen years, tory messages came from home make better pictures. Public sup- ago he tried golf. It didn't last it is difficult, even for the old- and abroad, there was no special port for the better pictures is like- long. He dug up too much sod. timers, to recall the conditions that observance of the day. He stayed wise necessary. He has given full- Horseback riding is now his favexisted then in the motion picture at his desk working on the thous- est cooperation to public groups orite recreation. He is no Sunday industry. In terms of screen pro- and and one things that crowd be- interested in film betterment. This, afternoon rider, either. He likes a gress it seems an ancient and all fore him. A year ago Hays was then, as he sees it, is a continuing horse that bucks and kicks and

his name on a new one that still of the current successes, especially porch and rock and talk. To them Hollywood and "the movies" in has four years to go. This obvi- those dealing with the classics of he is plain "Will." In New York general seemed to offer a fruitful ously disposes of the rumors which drama and literature, would have he lives at a hotel. In California field for those who believed that crop up in the newspapers from played to empty seats a few years he has a place some forty miles morals are a matter of law rather time to time that a Jim Farley or ago. Thus has the motion picture outside of Hollywood where he can

> Whether in Hollywood, on Main The Product Code Administra- Street or Broadway, Hays, the strewn with roses. There have tion, which the Motion Picture man, personifies the motion picbeen thorns and briars as well. Producers and Distributors of ture industry and its universality.

Theater's Feature Will Be Continued

Ice Skating Star In Film Here Sunday and Monday

Money night at La Vista, Sonora's theater, is to continue to be a weekly feature for the time being. Hix Hall, manager, said Wed-

nesday that he will continue his Tuesday night arrangement until a decision has been handed down by the Court of Criminal Appeals after a rehearing of its decision that the plan is a lottery.

The district attorney in San Antonio, according to the trade publication Motion Picture Daily, has said that he will nt interfere with theaters using the attendance plans untl after another ruling is made.

The famous ice skating star, Sonja Henie, who has created such a sensation during recent months will be seen Sunday and Monday at La Vista in "One In A Million." Today "The Old Corral" is the picture and Saturday "Wild Bryan Kent" and the serial "Robinson Crusoe" will be the picture fare. Tuesday "Woman Wise" with Rochelle Hudson and Michael

shown. Jane Withers, favorite films were still treating of pulp The missiles are rarer today. The and which operates under Hays, child star will be the chief characmagazine themes. The reformers excellence of pictures, the enthul has made virtual sinecures of politer in "Holy Terror" which will be The fund for the new athletic

Whalen as principal players will be

sence of oppressive legislation, the less and less to do because motion park will be given half of the ers of the industry, including such cooperative, constructive spirit of pictures, through Hays' system of show's net profits Wednesday and

> Mrs. Charles Simon is a guest in the home of her daughter. Mrs. O. L. Richardson, and family.

Pencil carbon work to be done? 'Annihilator" No. 3 pencils at the NEWS office .- adv.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse G. Barton and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beard were Mrs. Ben F. Meckel, Sutton county

Mrs. A. H. Nathan of San An-

tonio is visiting her sisters, Mrs.

Clyde Gardner and Mrs. Stella

Mrs. Jack Earhart and daughter,

Shirley, of San Angelo are guests

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C.

F. J. Wood took his mother,

Mrs. F. J. Wood, to Abilene Sun-

day from where she went by train

Mrs. J. W. Dungan and grand-

daughter, Helen Louise Dungan,

of Marlow, Okla., are visiting Mrs.

Dungan's daughters, Mrs. C. H.

Carson and Mrs. E. C. Garvin.

to her home in London, Ohio.

ranch people. Meckel left Monday with the Mr. and Mrs. Authur Simmons and sons, Robert Allen and Dock, Rev. R. C. Brinkley for Fort Worth. that he appears smaller than he returned from San Antonio Satur- They will be there two weeks holding a series of services in the Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Awalt and Brooklyn Heights Baptist Church children, A. W. and Sidney, re- of that city.

> Ball Bearing clips, for holding several sheets of paper. At the NEWS office.-adv.

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Monday, June 28

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Remember the place:

Lewis Ranch

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50 COWS

18 BULLS

were crying for blood.

Leaders Decide On Action

A few of the far-visioned leadbring the business out of confusion that the industry in general is and make the screen and those more than satisfied with what he contributing to it respected and has done and is doing. honored. There were two fears. Censorship was threatened, not only state, but national censorship. The zealots wanted to clamp on the chains tightly. Everybody Hays' rating is pretty good. Cru- the industry's method and it is to shook their heads when they sading reformers, in lesser but vo- the everlasting credit of the heads thought of the boxoffice, for the threat to the boxoffice was more potent than we, in retrospect, real-

After a series of conferences and negotiations, the leaders decided that Will H. Hays was the dustry which had "just growed." Cabinet. He had been chairman of the Association. the Republican National Committee, and a successful one. His law firm in Indiana was one of the results.

Decision An Important One

that? He had been importuned to accept other jobs in private me that appeared to offer more sewere in something of a mess. One the policies that he and the industhing decided him in favor of pic- try have followed. tures-the opportunity for what he During the years Hays has deto millions of people throughout loyal organization to serve the And in assuring the continuance

siastic support of the public litical censorship jobs. The ladies shown Wednesday and Thursday. (proved at the boxoffice), the ab- and gentlemen of the scissors have men as Lewis J. Selznick, William the industry—all these attest in a self-regulation, are providing de-Thursday. Fox and Adolph Zukor, began measure to Hays' leadership and cent, wholesome entertainment for searching for someone who might helpful efforts. There is no doubt all ages and classes.

though, don't like Hays. But if, as The only sensible place to improve some philosophers say, a man may the quality of films is at the source be judged by the enemies he makes, of production—the studios. That's cal numbers, are still with us. of the companies that they adopt-They never will be satisfied until ed this plan. And it is in large and the screen is remade in their image. This element blames Hays accomplish what he has. The selffor defeating national censorship. man to assume direction of an in- Incidentally, not even a state censorship law has been enacted He was Postmaster General in the since Hays has been president of ing Advisory Council in November,

Success A Proven One

best known in the middle west. In so-called militant liberals who several important posts during and think motion pictures are too morafter the war, Hays demonstrated al. If these are right the reformexceptional ability as an organizer ers are wrong. Both can't be right, and executive. He had a capacity and, as a matter of fact, neither for following through and getting is right. The films are neither sick- Hays down through the years has The moral standards have been Hays debated the offer. A bright raised to a high, common sense future lay before him in national level. The screen has maintained the processes of self-regulation affaire Should he turn his back on its honesty and integrity. To any not only has gained the support of reasonable person the fact that Hays has aroused the dislike of Hays said, "but has helped greatly two such tremist groups would seem rather simple seem rather seem ra

believed to be worth-while service veloped an efficient, compact and

Industry Supports Policy

Self-regulation, too, has enhanced the social, artistic and dra-Some public and industry groups, matic values of the motion picture. some commission of bureaucrats measure due to the wholehearted takes over control of the industry support of the leaders of the industry that Hays has been able to regulation also in operation with respect to advertising, established 1933, has uniformly served to elevate the standards of film com-At the other extreme are the panies' advertising and publicity.

Hays regards establishment of the system of self-regulation as probably the greatest achievement so far in the industry. And, too, it is a personal achievement because eningly sweet nor blatantly lax. worked, step by step, toward this

"The successful development of public opinion for the industry, amply evidence. I think, is made the pictures themselves."

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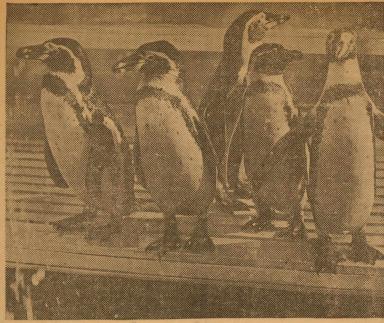
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Penguins Star at Cleveland Fair



These white-vested, black coated penguins are among the most popular lar attractions with crowds at the Great Lakes exposition at Cleveland this summer. Exhibited on Admiral Byrd's Antarctic ship, the City of New York, they constitute a third of the present penguin population o the United States.

Lions' Attendance Records Recognized

Civic Club Members Hear About Unfortunate Man's Eyes

tive of their regularity.

O. P. Adams, W. E. Caldwell, Robert W. Jacobs.

Attention of the club members was called by Dr. J. Franklin Rio Grande to irrigate these fer-Howell to the case of a young tile soils made the valley a leader blind person whose eyesight might in the nation's citrus fruit and be restored completely or in part. winter vegetable production. Dur-Alvis Johnson, county judge, ing any month of the year the stated that Mrs. Roberts, case sight-seer can view well-cultiworker, had made arrangements vated fields from the palm-lined for taking the youth to San An- highways, since the climate makes gelo for an examination by a the entire valley suitable for yearspecialist.

The club's course of action in After the ride down through

that R. S. Covey of Sweetwater, this section teems with industry former member of the Sonora club, and trade, it nevertheless presents had been elected to the board of a rather sleepy countenance to the directors of the Lions Club founda- world, and the visitor soon learns tion for blind work.

John Eaton, immediate past convention at Galveston.

to San Antonio, Houston, Galves- dens. tn and other South Texas cities. Near Brownsville is Matamoros, Mr. Padn is circulation manager another introduction to Mexico, for the Sherman Daily Democrat. and no trip to South Texas is com-They have been to Fort Davis and plete without one or two visits Carlsbad Caverns.

Texas Interesting

Desert and Fertile Country To Be Seen in South

Autoist Will Find

Ten Lions Club members have Denton, June 23.—A surprise attended the weekly luncheon awaits the stranger who travels meetings so well in the last few from the Western plateaus into months that they were rewarded the Rio Grande Valley. Without Tuesday noon with buttons indica- warning the desert suddenly becomes miles and miles of precise-Those given the honor award ly planted fruit trees, vegetables and other greenery.

Traveling southward from Del Hix Hall, W. E. James, F. T. Rio the tourist can relax on a Jones, Preston C. Lightfoot, W. C. paved road through Uvalde and Warren, J. D. Lowrey, E. S. Long, down to Laredo, one of the important gateways from Texas to Old The matter of selecting a spon- Mexico. In this region are the first sor to attend the Stamford Cow- evidences of one of the most reboy Reunion was discussed but no markable agricultural developments in America.

Converting the waters of the round agriculture.

the case will be determined by the Hebbronville, San Diego, Falfurrireport given after the examination. as and Edinburg, one finds him-Attention was called to the fact self in the Lower Valley. Altho the importance of "siestas."

Brownsville, the most southern president of the organization, pre- point in the United States, is the sided at the luncheon. The presi- commercial center of Cameron dent, W. R. Cusenbary, was at the county, which leads Texas in the value of its truck crops. It might also lead in the beauty of its Sherman Visitors Here Thursday crops, since nothing else quite Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Padon and equals the endless, rhythmical daughter, Helen, of Sherman were rows of citrus orchards and the in Sonora yesterday on their way abundance of well-planned gar-

"across the border."

Scratch Pads, doz. 20c-NEWS. Scratch Pads, doz. 20c-NEWS.

Personals

Mrs. S. T. Gilmore returned Sunday from Christoval.

T. C. Murray was in San Antonio Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. M. C. Thorp of Mertzon is visiting her son, Tom, and family. Peggy Aldridge of San Antonio is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Shurley.

Mrs. B. E. Cartwright and daughters, Katherine and Billy, are visiting her sister, Mrs. C. A. Lloyd, in Roscoe.

Miss Blanche Awalt, Bobby Simpson and Billy Jean Simpson of Mason are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Awalt. Mrs. W. S. Ezell and daughter, Frances, of Laredo left today after

a visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Sandherr and daughter, Margaret. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thorp and daughter, Virginia, of Atlanta, Ga., left Tuesday after a visit with his brother, Tom, and family.

MRS. GENE RAYMOND



Jeanette MacDonald Attracting attention thruout the world recently was the marriage of Jeanette McDonald, popular motion picture actress, who was married to Gene Raymond, actor, in an elaborate church wedding in Hollywood.

FILM ACTRESS WHO IS NOW | NOLAN COUNTY HEREFORD

Authority was given the NEWS Lewis. by telegraph Tuesday to tell Sutton county stockmen, by advertisement in this issue, of the auction sale of seventy-two top draft registered Herefords by Judge Charles W. Lewis.

The sale Monday, June 28, will be at the Lewis ranch two miles southwest of Sweetwater. A catalogue of fifty-two pages, pictur- NEWS .- adv.

ing twelve individual animals or STOCK ON SALE MONDAY groups, has been issued by Judge Lewis and his brother, W. T.

Included in the sale Monday will be fifty cows and eighteen young bulls. Anxiety 4th blood predominates throughout the Lewis herd. The Lewis cattle that are to be offered are declared to be in range

Envelopes? Any type. At the

Enjoy Summer More....

EAT OUT MORE OFTEN TRY OUR FRIED CHICKEN DINNER

Our Dinners Will Please You

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We want to show you these two efficient household essentials:

Maytag

WASHING MACHINES—

The NEW models are here. We know they will please. The acquiring of the 7-county selling franchise of MAYTAG by West Texas Butane Gas Co., San Angelo, does not alter our relationship. Servicing continues through the San Angelo firm; we continue to sell in Sutton county.

Superfex

OIL BURNING REFRIGERATORS—

Let us show you all of the marvelous SUPERFEX advantages at first-hand — a demonstration in your own kitchen. SUPERFEX is easy to buy on our easy terms.

Gilmore Hardware Co

Homemaking is no longer just a matter of cooking and cleaning and picking up. It's a business—and an important business, as scores of families will tell you!

And running a business—any kind of a business—has to be done efficiently. That means calling in all of the modern aids—putting BUYING on a PURCHAS-ING basis—knowing what is best, what is fastest, what is most economical.

Consider what that means in the average home. Multiply that by the number of homes in the Sutton area—and you begin to get some idea of the vast size of this homemaking business right here in this community!

Then consider ALL the phases of home-

making; meal planning and preparation, cleaning, laundry; the care of children, the buying of supplies. And the extra activities—memberships in churches and clubs and civic organizations. Any way you look at it— it's a big job!

Home executives in the Sutton trade area have a trick or two up their sleeves, though. Little matters of budget stretching and time saving—and they've an ally in the advertising pages of The NEWS.

It's a "right hand man" in most homes. A means of keeping up with the community—a way of knowing where to buy, what to buy, how much to spend. A reminder, during busy week-ends, of the best places to shop, the easiest ways to save.

Your Offer Will Be Read in The NEWS

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Get the stomach worm now before he gets into your pocketbook!

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Attention Taxpayers Second Half Tax Payments

Must Be Made in June To Avoid Penalty

> Persons who paid 1936 first half taxes on the split payment plan are reminded that the last half payment must be paid on or before June 30.

> Effective July 1, a heavy penalty (8½ per cent) will apply on delinquent amount—with ½ of 1 per cent increase per month and interest in addition.

B. W. Hutcherson

Tax Assessor and Collector Sutton County

Many Head of Stock Being Shipped Out of Sutton Section

People of "Stockman's Paradise" Country Sell Number of Sheep and Cattle

Livestock transactions in the Sonora country during the last ten days have been numerous. Among the sales and shipments were the following:

Mrs. John Martin, 12 yearling steers to C. T. Jones; Seth Young, 528 yearling wethers to James C. Ramsey; W. R. Cusenbary, 31 muttons to Guy Bodine; Ben Cusenbary, 16 muttons to Guy Bodine; E. Webb, 513 yearling wethers to James C. Ramsey;

William Allison, 281 head of black-face lambs to Harry Kahn, 22 aged wethers and 22 yearlings to Finley and Kitchens; B. B. Dunban, 103 yearling ewes and 64 aged wethers to Finley and Kitchens; Walter Thurman, 69 aged wethers and 16 yearlings to James C. Ramsey;

Joe M. Vander Stucken, 35 big steers, 86 yearlings, 63 veals, to John C. Wisdom; B. B. Dunbar, 92 muttons to D. Finley; W. H. Damern, 42 muttons to B. W. Hutcherson; W. J. Wilkinson, 88 yearling steers to Burt Johnson, 56 yearling steers to P. P. Crobbie, Springfield, O., and 36 yearling heifers to Riner and Tucker.

Shipping destinations included: June 18, double deck of sheep to Hovey, Texas; June 19, double decks-1 to Hodge, Texas, 1 to J. D. Lowrey Returns From Trip Chicago, also 1 car of cattle to Springfield, Ohio, and 1 to Mentone, Ind.; June 21, 4 cars of cattle to Whiteland, Texas, 3 double Montevista, Colo.

June 22, one double deck of Milton, Ia.; June 23, ten double day and Saturday last week. decks by Hargis Bros., Junction, to

2 double decks to Chicago, 2 double decks to Hodge, Texas.

Official Magazine

tion Out This Week

and Goat Raiser, published in San Lions Clubs in Texas. Angelo, is devoted to work of the June 24-25 Ranchmen's Round-up, and president-elect of the San An-

H. M. Phillips, editor, used a gelo Lions Club. larger size for the issue and made it unusually interesting with a large number of illustrations. The magazine is the official one of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association which has headquart-

In addition to pictures of the Station's staff members a centerpage group shows residences at the Station as well as buildings in which experimentation work is

The magazine is printed twice a month by Talley's Print Shop, San

Champion Duck Caller More Natural Than Duck

Stuttgart, Ark.—Thomas E. Walsh Greenville (Miss.) accountant, became the South's champion duck caller, routing 16 veteran farmers and hunters in a contest with an exhibition that one fan said "sounded more like ducks than ducks do."

Walsh, unlike all but one other contestant, didn't use any mechanical calling devices. How did he master the duck language - the open water call, the mating call, and the woods and scare calls?

In his spare time he raises ducks



NATIONAL SAFETY COUN

FORMER SONORA LIONS CLUB PRESIDENT MEMBER OF STATE BOARD



R. S. Covey, former Sonoran, now a Sweetwater resident, was honored Monday when he was named one of the directors of Lions Blind Foundation of Texas, Inc.

The Foundation, sponsored by Lions Clubs in Texas, was organized at the state convention in Galveston this week.

Mr. Covey is district governor of the Lions Club in the district in which the Sweetwater club is located.

Clerks' and Lions' **Meeting Attended**

To Gulf Coast Section

It took a trip to the eastern coastal plains of the Lone Star decks of sheep to Lamar, Colo., 2 State but J. D. Lowrey, county and double decks of sheep to Kansas district clerk, has found someone City, 1 double deck of sheep to who has been a county officer longer than he has.

Mr. Lowrey attended the convensheep to Fort Worth, 1 double deck tion of county clerks and district to Altoona, Ia., 3 double decks to clerks in Houston Thursday, Fri-Ranchmen's Round-up yesterday

Hovey, Texas; 4 double decks to of Liberty county who has been whom are residents of Big Spring. Healy, Kas., 3 double decks to district clerk there thirty-seven Mr. Keating is superintendent Chicago, 3 double decks to Hodge, years. That beats Mr. Lowrey's of the experiment station near Big record by about six years. But Mr. Spring, Mr. Fisher is one of the June 24, two double decks by Lowrey was an employee in the owners of the J & W Fisher store Harris Mullins to Dumas, Texas, clerk's office about a year and a in Big Spring and Mr. Asbury is half before he was elected so the a ranchman of that section. difference isn't such a great one after all when time of employment by a county is considered.

Monday Mr. Lowrey attended in Station Tribute the Lions Clubs convention in Galveston. He and W. R. Cusen-TSGRA Publication's Special Edi- bary, Sonora club president, represented the Sutton county organization. Mr. Lowrey saw R. S. Covey, An admirable production in ev- former Sonoran who was promiery sense of the word, the June 15 nent in convention affairs. Mr. issue of The Southwestern Sheep Covey is a district governor of

> Mr. Lowrey returned with C. W. Barnett, Tom Green county

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CORN, Mission, No. 1 PEAS, Pure Maid, can, 3 for . 2 cans COFFEE, Bright and COFFEE, Maxwell Early, 1-lb. package.... 1 pound MACARONI, Spaghetti,
Vermicelli, the box SUGAR, 10-lb. bag

Beans, pinto, reclean'd, 10 65c

VEGETABLES and FRUITS

TOMATOES, fresh, the pound CORN, fresh, the dozen SPUDS, Texas White, 10 pounds AVACADOS, each

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