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Sutton Bonus Bonds Amount To \$41,481.00

Ellis Parts Team Drop Two to Sonora

Pitching of Smith Feature of

Second Game

The winning of a double-header by Station A Sonora here Sunday afternoon from the Ellis Parts nine, San Angelo, places Miles in second position as a runner-up against Sonora.

With six games to go for the end of the first half of the season Station A Sonora has won 15 of the 16 games already played. Four of the six battles are to be fought in Sonora-double-headers with Veribest and Rowena. Two games are to be played with Eola.

After the six games have been played and if Station A Sonora lacks a few points of winning the first half, two games, originally scheduled with Eola but rained out, will be payed here. If the doublegame will be matched with some other team to be played here on that date.

First Game Sunday

with W. McLeod on second, after McLeod had doubled. Ratliff and McLeod collected three hits each. Many years before the birth of throughout the game, allowing of livestock roamed the valleys and Ellis Parts only seven hits, netting browsed the hillsides comprising the visitors four runs. The score a portion of that country known as, was 11 to 4.

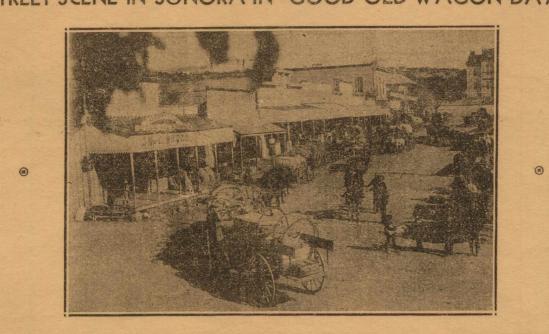
Second Game

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"ASLEEP AT THE WHEEL"

season ended Early Wednesday morning while Such was the background and Sunday afternoon. driving to Sonora, Mrs. George setting of the prosperous town of The team is the leader of the Guidry fell asleep for a moment Sonora today. Forty-seven years Saturday City Loop in San and awoke to find the car-a small of progress has steadily widened Antonio. The Cats recently shut model-in the ditch and atop her the gap between "wide open out Eagle Pass and defeated the husband and sixteen-months-old spaces" and a more thickly settled Pearsall Rangers, two of south baby, Ronald. The car overturned community of contented and happy Texas' strong teams. twice and came to a stop on its people. side.

Mr. Guidry suffered a painful of the "how and why" of the town having played sixteen games to tennial Celebration in Dallas. The Roueche, Raymon Morgan, Melvin cut on his left foot, requiring six of Sonora-who started it and date, losing only one. Seven games group took part in an All-Texas Glasscock.



will be payed here. If the double-header is not played with Eola a How A Woman's Tears Changed Name of "Randell" To "Sonora"

In the first Ratliff hit a homer Sonora, Capital of the Stockman's Sonora Station A Paradise

"Lefty" White did mound duty the city of Sonora, countless herds Semi-pro Club Seeking Open

Sixteen Members of Class Were

eople. Few people know the real facts team of the Concho Basin League, Club numbering sixteen returned to Sonora this week from the Cen-Lester Ory, A W. Awalt, Vincent

antee of fifty dollars. A number

STREET SCENE IN SONORA IN "GOOD OLD WAGON DAYS" Bulk of Issue Being Converted Into Cash Roy E. Aldwell First To Receive Baby Bonds; Finis Hamby, Second

The eighteen- year-old dream of a constant stream of Sutton county the ex-service man has at last ex-soldiers has been flowing into come true-his Bonus Bonds have the postoffice, receiving and signarrived.

Murray Sonora postmaster, has done in the NEWS office. been a busy man. The work connected with bond delivery took so First National Bank, was the first much of Mr. Murray's time, and of the Word War veterans to rethat of Mrs. Finis Hamby, assis- ceive baby bonds here. He was foltant, J. H. Brasher, Jr. was called lowed by Finis Hamby. One hunin to take charge of the general dred and nine bonds were delivered, delivery and stamp windows. The first of the bonds were Austin for cash payment, in Wed-

brought to Sonora by registered nesday's mail. mail Tuesday and since that time The \$41,481 coming to Sutton

Sonora Youth, 15

fection Cause of Death

"Any man caught entering Roberts, 15, early Sunday morning the larger part calling for \$750. in San Angelo where he was taken Most of the bonds are being turned Saturday afternoon. A throat in-

fection of only a few days terminacause of his death.

Volney Roberts and had been in der goes to provide home comforts. the employment of Willie Wilkinson on the 09 Ranch west of El- to addressee in person, B. H. Mcdorado.

throat infection which became so Ballinger to receive his bonds. alarming Saturday afternoon he Cal Johnson, brother of Lema Angelo.

He is survived by his parents; his allotment. three brothers, Duard, Scott, Clomo and Junior Roberts; two sisters, Mrs. Elkin Waddell and Billy Jean Roberts, all of whom reside in Enjoys Centennial Sonora.

Services were conducted by the Rev. R. F. Davis, pastor of the Methodist Church, and interment was in the Sonora cemetery Mon-

Members of the Junior Choral day evening at 5:00 o'clock.

ing for the alloted share of bonds. For the last three days T. C. Most of the fingerprint work was

Roy E. Aldwell, president of the fingerprinted and dispatched to

county will be share by an estimated forty-five or fifty ex-service men. Bonds have been delivered to Buried Here Monday about half this number. A few of the veterans who registered applications from Sonora have moved to Diphtheria Following Throat In- other towns. Procedure applicable to such cases will be followed.

Bonds delivered to date have Death came to Elmo Dunbar ranged from \$150 to \$1,550, with into cash.

According to statements of those ting in diphtheria was given as the receiving bonds the bulk of the cash delivered here will be used Elmo was a son of Mr. and Mrs. first to liquidate debts, the remain-As the bonds must be delivered

Lain, formerly of the Sonora high He had been suffering from a school faculty, drove here from

was taken to a hospital in San Jahnson, was here from Mertzon to be fingerprinted and to receive

> WILL DRIVE FOUR CARS FROM DETROIT, MICH.

Four Sonora boys left here Monday bound for Detroit, Mich., where they will purchase four cars to be driven overland to Sonora.

Those composing the party were: Louie Trainer, Dave Locklin, Howard Kirby and Jesse Green Barton.

The purchase, which was madethrough the Sutton Motor Co., calls for three passenger cars and one delivery car.

wearing a coat will be subject to a fine of fifty cents" vs. Cats Sunday Thus spoke the Rev. R. F. Davis, pastor, last Sunday morning. "It is my wish that Dates in West Texas

the Edwards Plateau. Buffalo, ceptance of a game here Sunday deer and antelope were plentiful, afternoon with Station A Sonora, The pitching of George E. Smith, while scattering ranchmen grazed from a San Antonio Semi-pro club, Sonora player, was a feature of the thousands of head of cattle was received Thursday morning. second game. The contest lasted throughout this vast territory. George E. Smith, ace pitcher, and Fences were unknown, and man Coach O. P. Adams, acting for O. and beast held right of grazing by H. Ohlenburg, manager of the Stapriority. Vast herds were drifted tion A Sonora team, closed a deal in from north to south to be re- with Perry Winkle, business mana-RESULTS IN CAR WRECK turned to headquarters when the ger of Frenchy's Cats, for a matched game on the high school grounds

members of this church and visitors be comfortable during Telegraphic conformation of acthis oppressive heat. One good way is for the men to leave their coats at home. "The ladies look comfortable

in light summer wearables, so why should the men be burdened with such a thing as a coat." Remember-A COAT, 50c; no coat, comfort. Junior Choral Club

stitches to close. Mrs. Guidry sus- when. at the time of the "spill."

miles south of Sonora on the Uei thriving little city. Rio highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Guidry, who live in Adams, who was the real founder to donate a dollar each toward said: Long Beach, Calf., had been on a of the town and gave to it its the guarantee. One Sonora citizen, vacation trip to Church Point, La., name. It was Mrs. Adams' idea Smith said, had offered to put up from every standpoint and the was discussed at the Tuesday where they visited his mother, Mrs. and she convinced Mr. Adams that \$10 for Sonora if the team beat hildren were outstanding in every luncheon of the Sonora Lions Club. Sosthene Guidry. Mr. Guidry is in it would be a good thing to do. the Cats. the navy and is stationed on the However, she reserved the right to | Manager Winkle is looking for U. S. Arizona. started.

CLEVELAND JONES



Pictured above is Cleveland Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jones, of Sonora, Cleveland, a sophmore at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, is in Sonora for the summer.

When he returns to school in the fall he will bave a place on the junior judging team at Tech next year. Rank of first in beef judging and fifth in judging of all types of livestock in the annual contests at the college was the record which won for him the place on the junior team.

tained minor bruises, while Baby Old-timers interviewed here and Permian Basin League, Station A bition grounds. Ronald came out of the wreckage there have given versions of the Sonora winning five out of the About 50,000 children from all without so much as a scratch. Mr. matter as they remembered it. All seven. Guidry and small son were asleep concede that it was the work of George E. Smith stated Thurs- singing of Texas songs which were Charley Adams, and in fact, it was day that Sonora was bringing broadcast over two national radio The 'accident occured twelve he who laid the foundation for the Frenchy's Cats here under a guar- systems.

Mrs. Adams through her son, Ica, News, gave out the following open | ing." who now resides in Brawley, Calif. dates, and requests team managers The following quotation is taken to get in touch with him. from a recent letter from Mr. June 28; July 5, 12, 19, 26; Adams. He says:

"My mother conceived the idea first, to start a town and finally convinced my father It was her only wish that, if a town was started, she be given the privilege of naming it. This was agreed to and Old Equipment To Be Moved my father proceeded toward this end.

"A water well was started in the latter part of the year 1888, and the location of this well was in now

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SONORA PHYSICIAN

CALLED TO ALABAMA

Dr. J. F. Howell left Thursday afternoon for Nauvoo, Ala., on on receipt of a message telling of MISS FAYE JAMES NOW the serious illness of his father, G. W. Howell, who is sixty-five years of age.

accompanied the doctor.

rived in Sonora this morning to be Judge L. W. Elliott Monday. here during the absence of Dr. Miss James is a graduate of the

Howell. Later: Just as the NEWS was and studied at Texas State College going to press a message came an- for Women, Denton. She is the nouncing the death of Dr. Howell's daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. of the Presbyterian Church of El- the different clubs at the state confather at 4:00 o'clock this morning. James.

have been played with teams of the chorus at the stadium on the exhi-

sections of Texas took part in the

Accompanied by Sponsor

Coats Taboo

the Methodist Church on Sunday

In a letter from Miss Rena Mc-But it was his wife, Mrs. Alice E. of fans have signified a willingness Quary, sponsor of the club, she

> "The trip was very successful way.'

Miss McQuary also states: "Miss name the town, when and if it was games in this section, Smith stat- Pauline Davis is visiting me and ed. Mr. Winkle, formerly a sports we are leaving for Boulder, Colo., These facts were obtained from writer on the San Antonio Evening at 10 o'clock this (Tuesday) morn-

> Members of the club who took part in the group singing were: Margie Crowell, Edith May Babcock, Elizabeth Taylor, Patsy Gil- Angelo Telephone Co. for conformore, Peggy Gilmore, Betty Grace mation of the report. Vehle.

Two New Machines Nelle Hale, Bobbie Jean McQuary, vas o. k., the lest sample sche in Jamie Trainer, Peggy Reming, Wayne White, Billy Shurley. Wilfred Berger, Glen Richardson, ed six recommendations for the **O.** L. Richardson.

Parents accompanying the children were:

Mrs. Hub Hale, Mcs. Henry Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berger, Celebration, Dallas, was so success-Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Kichardson; ful in its endeavors that the \$10 Miss Rena McQuary, spo. sor.

PFIESTER REPLACES BUCK AT WEST TEXAS amount required.

Jack Pfiester, son of Mrs. Beulah and C. H. Jennings were chosen to Texas Lumber Co.

company. Mr. and Mrs. Buck have moved to Houston where Mr. Buck expects to find employment.

dorado was in Sonora Wednesday.

Community Project

Discussed My Lions

Club's Donation to Choral **Club** Refunded

The proposition of creating sentiment for a recreational gymnasium and making it a community project The subject was introduced by Dr. Joel Shelton.

The possibility of a new building for housing the local telephone plant and the construction of a new system in the near future was a report reaching the club. It was suggested that club members contact John Y. Rust of the San

The information was imparted Mary Gwendolyn Wyatt, Willie that the cordition of the city water having been free of contamination. E sewhere in the NEWS is publish. protection of the public health.

The committee appointed by the club to raise funds with which to defray expenses of the Junior Club to and from the Centennial donation from the club was refunded as being in excess of the

W. R. Cusenbary, W. C. Gilmore

Pfiester, assumed the duties of represent Sonora at the state conbookkeeper last week at the West vention meeting in Brownwood June 22-23. Other members of the Mr. Pfiester replaces Leo Buck club may attend. H. V. Stokes, diswho for the last several months trict governor, 2-A, will be among has been connected with the lumber those from here who will go to Brownwood.

Under a new ruiling local delegates have no voice in state convention proceedings and may vote only by proxy. Voting is done by

The Rev. N. P. Wilkinson, pastor official delegates, representing (Continued on Page 8)

The boys are expected to return to Sonora within two weeks. Ollie Stockton is working at the Piggly Wiggly while Mr. Trainer is away, and A. W. Awalt, Jr. is: serving at the H. V. Stokes Feed Co. for Howard Kirby.

SERVICES SUNDAY AT SONORA BAPTIST CHURCH

Announcer:ent was made Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Hi Eastland that there would be services Sunday at the Baptist Church both morning and evening.

The Rev. H. O. Mills, pastor of the Baptist Church of Big Wells, Texas, will conduct the services. He will be accompanied to Sonora by Mrs. Mills.

REV. G. W. TRUETT



More than three hundred members of his congregation met the Rev. G. W. Truett, 69, World Baptist Alliance president, and Mrs. Truett when they returned to Dallas recently from a tour around the world.

The Reverend Mr. Truett is well known to Baptists, not only of this section, but of the entire United States.

According to an announcement made this week by Hix Hall, manager of La Vista, patrons of the

To Little Mexico

August 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30.

La Vista Installs

theatre may expect improved conditions at the show house in the future.

Mr. Hall is installing two DeVry theatre sound projectors, the latest (Continued on page 8)

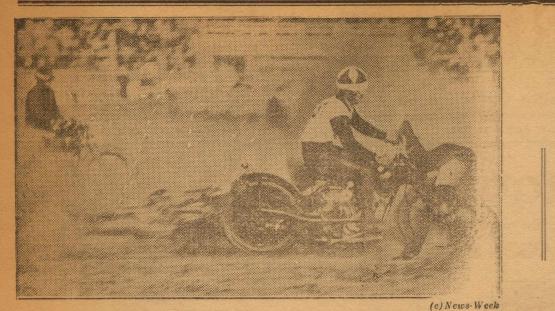
WITH JUDGE ELLIOTT

Miss Faye James, who recently Mrs. Howell and their daughter, finished a stenographic and typing Marguerite, and son Franklin, Jr., course in Draughon Business Col-

lege, San Antonio, assumed the Dr. Algelt of San Antonio ar- duties of private secretary to

Sonora High School, class of 1930

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SPILLS AND THRILLS IN WEST COAST CYCLE RACES

The camera catches a tense moment on the Moto Speedway, Long Beach, Cal. Following hot upon the wheels of Martin Owen, Edward Kreitz had no time to swerve when Owen spilled and fell athwart Kreitz's front wheel. Glen Faulkner, to the left, barely avoided the resulting crash.



Austin, June 17 .-- Dr. Frederick setting aside three leagues of land ment of that institution.

Dr. Eby said in part:

"Denominational education dominated the field of secondary and higher education in Texas down to ments. The fact is, state education the dawn of the present century. tors came into the southwest in great numbers. Down to the Civil War 90 per cent of all teachers were men, and 90 per cent to 95 per cent of these men were preachers. With but few exceptions every church building was also a school house. Pastors received little or no salary for preaching; they eked out a scant living by teaching. Teaching and preaching were but two means of makng Christians.

office of the secretary of state two documents: the one, the Declara-Mexican regime; the other, was a state education. stirring memorial signed by sixtytwo men calling upon congress to

Eby, distinguished veteran pro- for a school in each county and fessor of education at the Univer- fifty leagues for two colleges or sity of Texas gave what is believed universities. Andrew J. Yates was to be the most comprehensive brief sadly disappointed with this law analysis of the progress of educa- and wrote President Lamar a lengtion in Texas ever prepared, when thy letter. He outlined a complete he recently addressed approxi- system of State education from the mately one thousand canditates for primary school through the graddegrees at the spring commence- uate department of the university. As a consequence a system of education was provided in the new law of 1840. Strange to say, nat a

single public school was ever established on these local endowwas neither understood nor desired entury ago.

Texas a century ago pinned their observations. faith to a land endowment policy. The same day the law of 1839 was passed giving each county three leagues of land, DeKalb College the work at hand. and the University of San Augustine received four leagues of land is an element in nearly all serious each from congress. The same day crashes, the law of 1840 was passed Ruters- 3. Traffic violations. Law abid-

"For the greater part of a cen-leagues of land. All seven of these on observance of traffic rules by tury there lay side by side in the local colleges were endowned with others. land by the Congress of the Re- 4. Intoxication. The drinking tion of Independence with its artion of Independence with its ar-resting accusation against the move made by the advocates of ous since repeal.

"Between 1830 and 1836 there everybody and belongs in jail. establish a system of public educa- were from 2 to 25 places with small 6. Unfitness for driving. Either tion and to set aside land for its private schools in Texas. After the mental or physical disabilities tend Revolution the number rose sharp- to destroy one's sense of alertness.

THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

FORT STOCKTON JUDGE AND FAMILY IN SONORA Week by Week

On account of slight damage to their car, Judge T. M. Milam and family were compelled to delay a journey to San Antonio for several hours Wednesday while the car was undergoing repair.

Week of June 14 Fifteen miles out on the Sonora-1821—On June 15 several Ozona highway the car, driven by Benjamin Milam, struck a rock families at Pecan Point, Arkenses of former Lions in an endeavor to which was covered by the high started for the Brazos after hearridge in the center of the highway ing of Austin's intended colony. 1865-A. J. Hamilton was ap-The impact broke the crank-case and the car was brought to Sonora pointed provisional governor of of Mr. Stokes as district governor. Texas by President Andrew Johnfor repair.

In the party, other than the two son on June 17. mentioned, were Mrs. Milam; a 1866-General Gordon Granger daughter, Mrs. Delbert Davis, and landed at Galveston June 19 with hundred per cent record with all Miss Lenora Lignon all of Fort 1800 United States soldiers to as- clubs fully paid up and in good sume military command of the standing. Stockton.

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to the NEWS.

Mrs. Milam took advantage of state, following the Civil War, bethe delay to visit the NEWS of- fore A. J. Hamilton arrived on fice. Before her marriage, Mrs. July 25.

Milam said she lived in Rock- 1865-General Granger immesprings and was well acquainted diately issued orders declaring "all their assistance, kind words and acts of the governor and legisla- sympathy during our hour of sorwith Mrs. Nannie Wheat.

She also brought the NEWS ture of Texas since the ordinance row at the death of our beloved some pleasing "gossip" of the of secession illegitimate," and call- son and brother. Bakers-Mr. and Mrs George Bak- ed upon all Confederate State ofer and son, Frank, who formerly ficers and soldiers to repair to certain designated places in the State lived in Sonora. to be paroled.

FOURTH OF JULY EVENTS PLANNED FOR CENTENNIAL

Dallas, June 17.-Fourth of July in Texas will be celebrated this year on a scale never known in the past. Twenty-seven separate

eler.-adv. celebrations will be staged between July 2 and 5, according to the calendar of Centennal year events compiled in offices of the state lepartment of information here.

Many of the celebrations will feature rodeo and wild west events. Eight celebrations from July 2 to 4 will be at Pecos, Stamford,

(By T. S. College for Women)

Falfurrias, Canadian, Bastrop, Recently we asked an old-time Terrell, Ozona and Austin. Three commercial driver, who had driven on July 3 and 4 will be Rocksprngs, From 1830 to 1860 Protestant pas-by the ranks and file of Texans a for eighteen years under all sorts Cotulla and Lubbock. On July 3, of traffic and weather conditions, 4 and 5 events will be held at to list the outstandng causes of Eagle Pass and Borger. July 4 "The leaders of education in highway accidents, based on his eventsc are planned at Mathis, Clarendon, Belton, Bowie, Kerr-Here are the Seven Deadly Sins ville McAllen, Cisco, Slaton, Com-

of Traffic, as he sees them: fort, Bandera and Sabinal. On 1. Inattention; failure to head July 4 and 5 celebrations will be at New Braunfels, Galveston and

2. Excessive speed which he says Port Lavaca.

on observance of traffic rules by

5. The road hog. He endangers

car in safe

Sonora, Texas, June 19, 1936

STOKES MAKES TOUR OF SOUTH TEXAS TOWNS

H. V. (Buzzy) Stokes, district governor 2-A Lions International, left this week on an inspection tour of towns in his district.

Mr. Stokes will visit Lions Clubs in Laredo, Crystal City, Carrizo Sprngs and Uvalde. At Eagle Pass he will meet with a number revive the club of that place which has been inactive for some time. June 30 will close the activities He reports conditions over the. territory as satisfactory and expects to finish his term with a one

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our many friends for

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Roberts and Family. E. Waddell and family (adv) Mrs. Bessie Henderson

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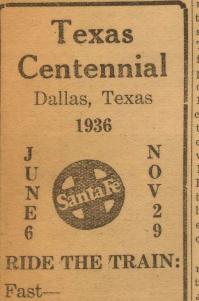


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7. Failure to keep public education by the first and and teachers changed rapidly. The condition. Frequent inspection is second congresses. The election of more permanent of these schools the best protection.

day had dawned for the interest of Independence Academy, Rutersville Regents Request Memorial Chapel the children of Texas. He had tak- College, San Augustine University, Denton, June 17.-The recent en as his ideal statesman, that Matagorda Academy, McKenzie controversy centered about the progreat educational pioneer, Thomas Institute, Marshall University, posal to place a nude statue group Jefferson, who took more pride in Nacogdoches University and the on the Texas State College for Wo founding the University of Virginia Academy at Huntsville that became men campous took on a new angle last week when the board of re-

"A public system of education gents of the college presented a "In accordance wth the demand was established by law in 1854. request to the Centennial Comof Lamar a law was passed in 1839 Schools sprang up in great num- mission of Control that the \$25,bers all over Texas. They were 000 appropriated be used in the not, however, publc, in our sense of erection of a memorial chapel. The the word. They were private request was made following the schools receiving public subvention. commission of control's refusal to The tuition of indigents was paid place the William Zorach statue on first and any balance, usually a the campus.

pittance, went for the tuition of other children. There were around Enrollment in the graduate 1,200 schools in over one hundred school of Texas State College for counties before the war. Universi- Women reached a new high this ties, colleges, academies were week with 177 students enrolled organized in great numbers. There for work the first term of the sumwere at least 150 in all. The mer session. One hundred and Masons, Methodists, Catholics, fifty-seven students registered last Baptists and Presbyterians were summer. the chief agencies in their estab-

lishment. But local initiative was tion formed a red-hot supject of even more active than all these thousand controversies. In the end other agencies combined. the system was completely swept

"From 1871 to 1875 Texas was away. A mere shell of public eduruled by the most drastic educa- cation was left, not even as good tional system ever established in as before the war.

a free state. The Republicans "In this sad pligh two noble charged that the Democrats had Yankee citizens helped despairing permitted two generations of child- Texas, George Peabody, the ren to grow up in ignorance; they princely merchant, who donated had squandered on war the sacred \$3,000,000 to encourage public edupublic fund. The new system of cation in the south. Dr. Barnas education was the most bitter ex- Sears, formerly president of Brown perience. The system included University, was the wise and symcompulsory attendance, drastic pathetic agent of this (Peabody textbooks written by northern Board. They introduced superintenauthors, centralized control by a dents of public schools, the grading state superintendent, the building of school, the training of teachers of local school houses by public and the public high school.

funds, the secularization of the cur- "It is a curious fact in the riculum. This was far more galling history of government practically than the defeat of the war and the every feature of the drastic school political disabilities. It touched to system forced upon the Texas the quick the most eternal and people in 1871 and which they resacred rights of parenthood. In jected with such vehemence in the Constitutional Convention of 1876 has returned during the past 1875 the entire subject of educa- half century."

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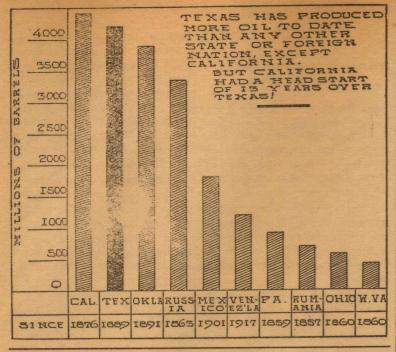
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Sonora, Texas, June 19, 1936



Texas Oil Production Is Monument To Pioneers

By H. J. STRUTH Petroleum Economist

If all the oil produced in Texas to date was placed in barrels of 42 single perpendicular column, it lars. would make a monument 2,800,000 and courage of the "wildcatters" who made it possible for Texas to lead the world in oil production.

duced more oil than any other state penetrated the "pay" sand. sources of the world's oil supply. pioneers and empire builders of

dustry. It signifies the pioneering collected in Texas. spirit so colorfully written in the Today, after having produced builders of this great state

While the efforts of the "wild- the chances of opening up new catters" have undoubtedly been the underground reservoirs of oil were asked to earmark additional funds ack-bond" of Texas oil developdimmed by previous records of for educational pictures on soil con- "anonymous contributions" and inment, yet, the uncertainties of that failure after failure. In fact, many servation, showing approved meth- cluded in the nation's general fund. method imposed such great cost of the existing oil fields in Texas, ods for protecting and conserving upon the industry that the field including the now famous East of geology and geophysics was call- Texas field, were discovered only ed upon to help reduce the tremen- after repeated failure of the "wilddous financial hazards. Today, all catter's" drill to penetrate the over this state, these technical men "pay" sand. These reserves will are making scientific study of sur- continue to be developed, with inface and sub-surface formations in creasing benefits to Texas and its an effort to locate more accurately people, if unreasonable, discriminahidden oil deposits. Even with tory tax schemes are discouraged these modern methods this scien- by the sane-thinking citizens of tific study involves a heavy, con- Texas.

stant overhead cost aganst the industry-ofentimes the discovery of a new oil pool follows years of in-

tensive preliminary study, frequently involving the expenditure gallons each, and stacked in a of hundreds of thousands of dol-

Today, there are more than 4,miles high! Such is the imaginary 000 "independent" oil operators in monument that stands in Texas to- Texas, inaddition to the so-called day as a tribute to the hardships "major" companies; all of them still pioneering to maintain the continued leadership of Texas as the world's principal source of oil Analysis of the world's oil pro- suppy. Much more oil may yet be duction statistics, shows that dscovered in Texas in many coun-Texas has, with one exception. pro- ties where the drill has not yet

or foreign nation. Since 1887, More and more Texas farms are Texas has produced 4,200,000,000 being leased for such development barrels of crude oil, which s 15 per in practically all sections of the cent of all the oil producer in the state, with rebounding benefits to history of the world! Only Cali- the landowners-to say nothing of fornia has produced more, and the benefits that accrue to the Republicans in June, as it is estithere oil was found 13 years be- state, the counties, the schools, the fore the first well was drilled in cities and the people, when oil is Texas. The accompanying chart brought into producton. Yet, shows how Texas' cumulative oil there are some unthinking indiviproduction ranks with other major duels who would discourage these

The black column on the chart Texas by threatening to increase may well be termed a monument the tax burden of this principal into the courage and determination dustry of our state, which already of the pioneers of the Texas oil in- pays sixty per cent of all the taxes

pages of Texas history. For the nearly two and a quarter billion "wildcatter" is truly the pioneer of barrels of oil, Texas still has a the oil industry; the "independent" proven reserve supply, yet to be oil producer, who often stakes his produced, amounting to five and Department of Agriculture's scientiall in the possibility of obtaining one-half billion barrels; half of the an oil well, and accepts his fortunes prospective production of the and misfortunes with the spirit United States. This, too, is creditthat has characterized the empire ed to these hardy pioneers who had the courage to drill for oil where

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Millions of Centennial Visitors To CLEVELAND'S HALL CONVERTING POOR LAND INTO PARKS **READY FOR G. O. P.** View Horned Toad—the Forgotten Fellow

Republicans to Gather for **Convention June 9.**

Cleveland .- When Mr. and Mrs. Republican come to Cleveland, June to forests, parks and wild-life refto hold their family reunion in uges by 29,000 men employed by Three-fourths of Reveue Goes To this city's huge Public Hall, they the resettlement administration on will find many changes have been development projects. made in that structure since they last met here in 1924, the year Calvin Coolidge was nominated and elected President. At that time it wasn't quite finished.

Herbert Buckman, manager of the hall, and his staff are busy preparing for the national Republican convention, which will select the party's Presidential nominee.

Preparations were started almost simultaneously with announcement Cleveland had been selected as 1936 convention site, and will continue right up to the moment when National Chairman Henry P. Fletcher raps his gavel for the first session. Public Hall seats some 40,000 perstories, not including the level below the street.

The area of this hall covers six ordinary city blocks, the main unit being 565 feet long and 215 feet wide.

Its total cost was in the neighborhood of \$10,000,000 and it brings the city of Cleveland an annual revenue ranging from \$400,000 to \$800,000. devices for comfort and pleasure of large audiences, including several motion picture outfits, a public adsive ventilating and air-cooling system and a \$100,000 pipe organ.

room on the huge stage in the auditorium, where the main sessions dipping vats, corrals and dams to be still larger.' of the convention will be held. Newspaper men, telegraph operators and others will find plenty of room, lined with press tables, with each group of reporters having its head- ment administration in this phase quarters in rooms beneath the stage. Cleveland city officials, merchants and practically every business firm are looking forward to seeing the

mated the convention will be responsible for several million dollars pouring into the pockets of Cleveland business men.

Teach Soil Conservation

Through Motion Pictures Washington.-Motion pictures will be used as part of the administration's program for educating the farmers of America to the need of soil conservation, keystone of the substitute for the invalidated AAA. An appropriation bill carries \$79,000 for the preparation and distribution of motion pictures dealing with the

fic work. This sum will enable the department to operate its movie laboratories, draft its scenarios, and edit and prepare its pictures on soll conservation.

of its own appropriation, may be increased treasury totals.

Relief Labor Employed on **Half Million Raised** 110 Different Projects.

Washington .- Unproductive agricultural land is being converted in-

The administration acquired 7,

000,000 acres of poor land from 5,terment of land that is unsuited for dollars in liquor revenue was allofarming purposes. Relief labor is gaged in the development work.

"This development work is essen- for these purposes. tial to a well-rounded land use pro- Latest allotments, according to tars, mayors and other dignitaries permit."

connection with forest and park de- is crowding the \$3,000,000 mark.

ized for lumber or firewood.

conserve the water supply. of the plan.

\$621,867 Being Held in

ury last year.

420, was started in 1811 when an unknown Individual sent \$5 to the Miller reiterated, is concentrating treasury of President Madison be- its every effort to obtain the maxicause he felt he had "defrauded mum amount of revenue collectible

the government." Before the year was over enough money had been contributed by

guilty minded persons to bolster the fund to \$250 and it was launched into perpetuity. Although there were no more contributions until 1827, every year

since then, with the single excep-The soil conservation service, out tion of 1848, bad consciences have

The money is set aside

Dallas, June 17 .- The horned toad's first claim to fame came For Schools Through half a decade ago when one was Liquor Regulation the Eastland county courthouse,

alive and well after being buried forty years in a cement block .. Old Age Assistance Fund Now "Old Rip" wsa nationally-proni-

Crowding 3 Million Mark nent for weeks. His second national notice is com-Austin, June 17 .- Considerably 500 farmers to demonstrate the bet- more than a quarter of a million ing now at the Texas Centennial Exposition.

employed on 110 different projects, cated to the od-age assistance and located in 40 states, and approxi- school funds this week, bringing to variety and description will be inmately 2,400 CCC workers are en- \$2,412,566.05 the total amount cluded in a large exhibition. Bewhich has already been prorated sides that, the exposition has sent

gram," Dr. L. C. Gray, assistant Liquor Administrator Charles R. all over the country, Alaska, administrator in charge of the pro-gram, said. "A positive contribu-Miller, include \$229,985.35 to the Hawaii, the Philippines and Cuba. tion is made when poor lands are avaliable pension fund which swellrestored to public usefulness by be- ed it to \$1,550,914.21. The federal have scurried over the rocks and ing developed for purposes which government has provided more the natural characteristics of their than a million dollars as a supplesons. There are three available soil, topography and climate will ment, and between it and state for granted. Visitors glanced at

Most of the work now being un-dertaken in the eastern states is in for immediate payment of pensions

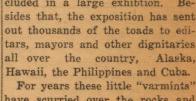
velopment. Fire lanes are being "It was the opinion of experts cleared, service roads built and months ago that approximately at and examined by millions of dam sites prepared for park pur- three million dollars would be in visitors to the Dallas exposition. poses. In certain projects, forest the availabe old-age assistance And those visitors will be told that improvement has begun. The poor-fund by July 1, when pension- pay-despite his broad head and body, his thick horned skin, the toad is It is equipped with all modern the present forest stands and util- ing is scheduled to start as requir- his thick horned skin, the toad is In the western plains projects, been accurately borne out. There he will clean out an ant hill in the areas purchased are to be used these allocations, thir opinion has short order. Plant lice are a favordress system throughout, an exten- for grazing districts. On these is a possibility, however, that ano- ite part of his diet. He needs a areas, present fences and aban- ther proration shall be requested little water-let it drip in a sinkem and a \$100,000 pipe organ. The Republicans will find ample boom on the huge stage in the audi-along new boundaries, and erecting

With the addition of \$40,585.65 Recreation areas are being cre- from the newest prorations, the ated from 44 of the projects of the permanent old-age assistance fund too. The rear of the stage will be program. The national park service reached a figure of \$273,216.09 and is co-operating with the resettle-\$90,190.33, increasing it to \$588, 435.75.

> Mr. Miller explained that three-Conscience Fund of U. S. to the old-age asistance funds and Washington .- Persons who want- the remaining quarter to the ed to have an easy mind paid \$5,-885.69 to the United States treas-schools, after administration expenses are paid.

> By so doing they took a load off "It is gratifying to learn from their respective chests and raised these figures," he said, "that bethe value of the national "con-sides contributing to Texas' social science fund" to \$621,867.65. These security plan, regulation of liquor contributors never give their names. has reached more than half a mil-The "conscience fund," more pro-snically known as document 126,- The Lion dollars for the schools.

The Liquor Control board, Mr. under the state law.



Horned toads of every size,

sands of South and West Texas. Regular inhabititants took them liquor revenues the money on hand them curiously. And that was about all. The horned toad was the forgotten fellow.

That's all over. He will be stared ed by law," Mr. Miller said. "With quite harmless. He eats flies and won't give wart's to small boys.



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the nation's soil fertility.

ment of Agriculture has long made effective use of the motion picture. Its Washington studio is up to date pelled by sudden pangs of conthough small.

France's Army Officers

Given Required Reading Paris .- What the well-read army erty. officer must have gone through in English has been fixed by the Jour-

nal Officiel Candidates for entry to the special military school must have read in English: Creasy's "Decisive Battles of the

World." Rudyard Kipling's "The Day's

Work." Joseph Conrad's "Youth" and "The End of the Tether." R. C. Sheriff's and Vernon Bartlett's "Journey's End." Lytton Strachey's "Eminent Vic-

torians" (with emphasis on Florence Nightingale and General Gordon). Arnold Bennett's "Anna of the

Five Towns."

Oh, It Is a Glorious Thing to Be an English Judge London .- To be a British judge is no penny-ante affair so far as clothes are concerned. Although a high ranking judge may earn \$25,000 a year, a good share of his first year's salary must go toward buy-

ing court attire. His full get-up is likely to cost him about \$2,000.

At civil trials in winter time he must wear a black robe, scarlet girdle, ermine cuffs and hood. For civil trials in summer he wears lighter robes of various colors.

And in criminal trials and appeals he appears in scarlet robe with ermine trimmings.

She Lives and Learns

Kansas City, Kan.-Jobita Pisena, four years old, attracted by the frost sparkling on a steel pole, put her tongue to it for a taste. It was 15 minutes before police could thaw her loose

The worst conscience the nation ever had, judging by the year's to-In its extension work the Depart- tal must have been 1916 when \$54,-923.15 was sent in.

Contributions usually are imscience and are customarily sent by persons who have used postage stamps a second time, failed to pay duties on articles, evaded income taxes, or stolen government prop

Dickens Enthusiasts Act to Save Peggotty House Yarmouth, England. - The boatroofed house which Charles Dick-

ens made famous in "David Copperfield" as Peggotty's is fast becoming a ruin, and Dickens enthusiasts are trying to arouse interest in preserving it as a museum. The boat forming the roof of the

house belonged originally to a smuggler. Caught in the Thames one night with an illegal cargo, he was permitted to keep the boat only on condition that he never use it on the river again. Later he built a house near the Thames and placed the vessel over it for a roof and bed-

room. About three years ago the building was condemned and later offered for sale. It was suggested at the time that it be moved to a local park to serve as a museum, but a lack of money has prevented carrying it out.

Foreign Trees Traded Harrisburg, Pa. - Pennsylvania has enchanged shipments of seeds from 20 native trees with Sovlet Russia and Korea.

Town Stays Out of

Debt for 22 Years Norristown, Pa.-Something of a record for keeping its financial house in order is claimed by Plymouth township, located between this city and Conshohocken. For 22 continuous years it has been free of debt and Indications are that its 1936 budget of \$26,896 will be met without strain.

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ANY erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation will be gladly corrected if the matter is brought to the attention of the publisher.

Protection

Pompt action on the part of John and mutton. Eaton, manager of the local waterworks, in following advice of state paign he offered \$100 in cash or works, in following advice of state paign he offered \$100 in cash or health officials, has prevented a the same value in a stud buck from my mother came to Sonora in June Marlyn, of Artesia, New Mexico, not possibly do so earlier in the possible epidemic of typhoid in his flock of highly bred Angoras, of the same year. At that time have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sonora.

Through recent rains or other was on in earnest. a sample forwarded to the state mittee was appointed to judge the F. Adams and a Mr. Callahan, a department.

According to reports the germs showed up in but one of the samnles of water, and prevention of infection was obtained by the immediate chlorination of reservoirs and the washing out of all main lines of piping.

Later sampes sent in have proved to be free from contamination.

In a letter to W. C. Gilmore, mayor of Sonora, and Dr. J. F. Howell, county health officer, the French meaning mutton. folowing six recommendations for prevention of contamination of cognizing the quality of Angoras site selected for this town was on

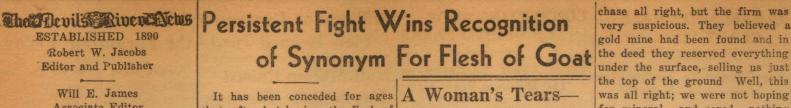
permanent chlorinator, (b) to make the hundred dollars in cash. daily orthotolidine tests, and (c) that the company continue to send in at least weekly samples of our laboratory for analysis.

2. That you have your City Marshal or Sanitary Inspector locate all cesspools or abandoned wells which are being used as cesspools, and that the owners of same be instructed to thoroughly disinfect these pools and connect their premises into the sanitary sewer system.

3. That all abandoned wells be filled up and capped.

4. That all surface toilets subject tionaries! to overflow be removed to a point above the high flood line.

5. That an effort be made to ex-



epicureans the world over.

award the prize.

agriculture.

that, after butchering, the flesh of (Continuel from page 1) cows becomes beef, that of pigs, pork and of sheep, mutton, and the what is your courthouse yard. This But in after years it proved to be

flesh of goats----? Goat meat heretofore has been year 1889.

classified as mutton, but erron- "My mother was then living at of the deed we had cut ourselves of the encampment beginning June eously so according to B. M. Hal- Fort McKavitt. When my father off from water!" pert. Sutton county ranchman. He informed her that he was getting has maintained all along that the ready to send in the papers for flesh of the goat should be classed starting the town, he evidently had separately from that of sheep. It forgotten his promise to let my should be called by some name mother name it. He had selected a that would stand out as a distinct name: RANDELL. recognition of that West Texas

"My mother states that she delicacy known to thousands of broke into tears and that my father acceded to her wishes.

Years ago Mr. Halbert began his "She then selected the name of fight for the proper classification SONORA and sent it to my father of goat meat and sought the coin- a day or so later. Sonora was of Station A. age of a word of distinction, a word which forever would divorce the of any particular meaning, but be-of any particular meaning, but be-their daughter. 'Mrs. Seth Langoat and its product from the sheep cause she liked the word and the their daughter, Mrs. Seth Lan- will be carried out the last week. way it sounded. In the early stages of his cam-

"This was February, 1889 and for a suitable word. The contest there were a few residences, a feed John Eaton, and Miss Bertha Eastore, blacks mith shop, postoffice ton. causes Sonora's water supply be- Over 2,500 different words and (Peter Hurst, postmaster), Sewell came infected with certain baccili suggestions came pouring in from Hotel, saloons, a general mercanas shown by chemical analysis of every state in the Union. A com- tile store run by my father, Charles fittness of words entered and to partner.

"The saloons at that time were "Chevon" was chosen as the not in the main part of town, best and most appropriate word known as Sonora's business section, descriptive of the flesh of the goat. but were across the draw, known

Mrs. E. W. Hardgrave, a ranch- later as Murphy Draw. I underwoman of Sanderson, Texas, coined stand it is now called Lowrey the winning word "chevon." The Draw." Sonora was founded in 1889. word is made up of the first four letters of the French word Pete Hurst was the first post-

"chevre," meaning goat, and the master. Charles Francis Adams, last two letters of "mouton," also founder, in his book, "Forty Years a Fool," referred to the establish-Being a ranchwoman and re- ment of the town as follows: "The

the water supply were suggested: raised by Halbert and son, B. a dry draw of Devil's River, forty 1. That you request the local M. Jr., Mrs. Hardgrave chose as miles from water in every direcwater company: (a) to install a her reward the goat rather than tion. It wasn't an easy job to plant civilization there, either. It requir-Having found a word pleasing to ed lots of faith * * * to anchor a the ear and highly satisfactory to prospect But the reason I chose himself, Mr. Halbert's fight for re- this particular spot for the city of cognition was only partially won. Sonora was because in locating a In 1922 the Sheep and Goat Rais- ranch and drilling a well down

was recognized by the secretary of could break even was to put on the majoring in petroleum engineering. town and sell lots."

Victories, yes, but in order to be- Two years after the creation of come a household word, its mean- Sutton county (named for Col John ing and what it stood for familiar J. Sutton, who lost his life in battle to young and old throughout the during Sibley's expedition) and land, Mr. Halbert had to have it one year prior to its organization, Friday, Mrs. Rankhorn and daughapproved by a still higher authority Mr. Adams opened the town to ter remaining in Orange Grove for -the author and compilers of dic- settlement.

The newly created county con-The old adage-the constant drip tained but 658 people at this time of water will wear away the In order to stimulate quick growth tend the sewer system in order to stone—will apply and aptly so, to of the town, Mr. Adams offered

lot carried a clause stipulating that

thrown open to the thirsty ones.

ed to send Rangers to keep the

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very suspicious. They believed a gold mine had been found and in under the surface, selling us just Opportunity Afforded Scouts Who there by Mrs. May Stroud who had the top of the ground Well, this was all right; we were not hoping for mineral and cared nothing about that feature of the purchase. Council who did not get to attend and daughter, Martha Jo, who had well came in the early part of the a boomerang. Nothing was thought of it at the time, but by the terms have the opportunity the last week

See Next Week's News

PERSONALS

Miss Bertha Eaton left Tuesday camp.

for a visit in San Angelo with her parents, Mr and Mrs. J. D. Eaton.

Mrs. C. Chumney of San Antonio returned after a visit with her son, camp director, stated that ample Carl Chumney and Mrs. Chumney leadership would be provided the

caster Monday.

Mrs. Tom White and Mary Burtle returned this week from Ganado where they visited Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Sanford.

ters, Mrs. Henry Greenhill, and 4. Mrs. Cliff Johnson, and Miss Ora Altizer were San Angelo visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Davis and daughters, Marjorie and Flora Dell, and Miss L. C. Mathis spent last week in Austin and San

Antonio. daughters, Wilma and Wynona, and Batts Friend and W. Y. Friend, Bob Glasscock. Jr., of Ozona went to San Angelo

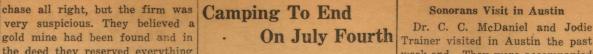
Saturday. Miss Lutie Carter, Miss Margaret Ann Carter, Mrs. Jap Bradley and Miss Adeline Struthers of San Angelo visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton

Hightower Wednesday. Jack Adams of Hollis, Okla., is in Sonora for a visit with his brother, O. P. Adams. Mr. Adams is ers' Association adopted the word there, I had to bear the expense a student at the State University chevon. Then again, in 1924, it of surveying, and the only way I at Norman, Okla., where he is Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Rankhorn and daughter, Lina Ann, spent three days in Orange Grove last week with Mrs. Rankhorn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Onken.

a longer visit.

Owens Now "Batching" A. J. Owens, veteran Sutton

glad when the family gets home.



Desire To Attend

Boy Scouts of the Concho Valley Mr. Willis. Mrs. Andrew Moore Camp Louis Farr with their troop been visiting in Austin, returned earlier in the camping season will to Sonora with them Monday.

According to word received here neices, Dorothy May and Betty Sue this week the local Scout leaders May will leave tomorrow for Lam-

Any number of Scouts from the local troop may attend without Mrs. Paul Otts, and daughter, Scouts to attend camp who could "This is being done to enable

Scouts are to ask for medical blanks from their Scoutmaster and notify Mr. Stone at Camp Louis LOTS for sale; 3 large lots in West 26. Parents or friends of the James. Scouts may take him to camp and Mrs. G. W. Archer and daugh- return for him on Saturday, July

In addition to the regular features of the camp program, special attention will be given to Scout advancement during this final week, Mr. Stone stated.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Glasscock left Mrs. B. W. Hutcherson and Monday for Millersview after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

two provisional troops of 18 Scouts pasas. From there Mr. and Mrs. each will be set up to care for Stokes will go to Brownwood to Scouts who did not get to attend attend the State Convention of Lions Clubs.

Use Derrisol for Sheep Drench. adult leadership. Jack O. Stone, Obtain it from Sonora Wool & Mohair Co.-adv.



FIFTY big, smooth, yearling Rambouillet bucks for sale. Albert Bailey, 1 mile from Eldorado. 32-2tc

Farr, Mertzon, not later than June Sonora; cheap for cash. See W. E. 3tdh



Brown's Lotion CORNER DRUG STORE

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> -The last day of JUNE is the last day to make the second payment of your taxes by the "split payment" plan WITHOUT PEN-ALTY.

AFTER June 30 an 8 per cent penalty and 6 per cent interest (from Feb. 1, 1936) applies on all 1935 taxes.

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Sonorans Visit in Austin Dr. C. C. McDaniel and Jodie

week-end. They were accompanied

been in Sonora on a visit with her

daughter, Mrs. E. H. Willis, and

Sonorans To Convention

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Stokes and

make it available to all citizens.

analyzed, wells protected and over- the fight is over. Witness the fol- The founder of Sonora was a Mrs. Owens and daughter, Lilly, head system properly covered.

Sonora is blessed with an abundance of water, which in its natural state is pure. Let's work to keep it

Talking your head off leaves one Dear Mr. Halbert: living corpse.-Dean E. V. White.

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the constant hammering by Mr. free a number of choice lots. About county resident and city constable 6. That the owners of private Halbert at the doors of the seat of fifteen settlers took advantage of says "batching is ... k. but I'll be wells be urged to have their water learning for truly the fiercest of the free offer.

> lowing: Springfield, Mass.

May 23, 1936. Mr. B. M. Halbert

Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Assoc., Inc.

We have just received your letter the property could not be used for of May 21 and also the copy of the the establishment of a saloon.

closed.

tion. It is defined on page 463 as saloon, across the draw, was panied by his mother.

follows: chevon 'shev'an), n. (F. chevre, Such a disturbance resulted that goat-mouton, mutton. The flesh the Governor of Texas was petitionof the goat used as food.

Very truy yours, peace. G. & C. Merriman Co. By C. M. M.

Mr. Halbert is to be congratulat-

ed upon his success in receiving within the city proper. The first Antonio, a cousin of Mr. West, was finally recognition from the lexico- saloon on Main Street, the Maud a member of the 1936 graduating graphers. His was a long, hard- S was the result.

victory well deserved



SAN ANGELO

fought battle, and the fruits of Two years after Sonora was es-

was discovered which resulted in Miss Ory at County Clerk Office the inconvenience of the founder Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ohlenburg of

the office of J. D. Lowrey, while Mr. Adams had filed on a school from a fishing trip on the Bob Mrs. R. C. Vicars with Mr. Vicars section, made all the necessary Cauthorn ranch near Del Rio. payments to the state, sold lots

in good faith, then found that he had located the town on fee-owned of a New York firm.

the land on which the town was Saturday afternoon. built. The deal was closed at one

dollar per acre.

to above) states, in part:

"It was then up to us to pitch in and buy our town. One of the

Selfishness is the dedication of members hastened to New York your life to yourself .-- Dean E. V and succeeded in making the pur- White.

man of ideals and purposed to accompanied her daughter, Mrs. W. build a city free of contaminating O. Ray and son, Billy, to their vices and other evils. Unlike most home in Marfa recently after Mrs frontier towns, the saloon was Ray and Billy, and Mrs. Pearl outlawed. There would be no Smith of San Antonio had spent saloons in Sonora! To forestall some time in Sonora. such calamity each deed to a town

Will Attend School in Sonora Bill Reiley, son of Mr. and Mr. Ranchman: you want the "Angora Journal" which you in- Alas! "No Man's Land," across ville section, was in Sonora Wed-Mrs. Dante Reiley, of the Owens-Lowry draw and outside the city nesday making tenative arrange-We are glad to be able to inform limit of the town, became the ments to attend high school here. you that the word chevon is now "Oasis in the Desert." Almost be- Bill has the "makings" of a footentered in Webster's New Inter- fore the ink had dried upon the ball player and is anxious to make national Dictionary, Second Edi- first deed issued, the flap of a tent the Broncho eleven. He was accom-

> Evans in Georgetown Monday H. West Evans, Sutton county ranchman, spent Sunday and Mon-

Before the town had passed its day in Georgetown where he atfirst milestone the prohibitive tended the commencement exercisclause-carelessly or otherwise es of Southwestern University. was omitted from a deed to a lot Miss Florence Spencer of San class.

tablished a mistake in its location Station A People On Fishing Trip Mr. and Mrs. Paul McLeod and Miss Sara Ory is employed in having to repurchase his holdings. Humble Station A returned today

> Memphis Man in Sonora During the absence of Robert W

land. The section was the property Jacobs, editor of the NEWS, C. L. Odom, linotype operator of Mem-A representative hurried to New phis, Texas, will be employed in the York to negotiate the purchase of office. Mr. Odom arrived in Sonora

Deceiving a friend is worse than Mr. Adams, in his book (referred spitting in the face of a stranger .-

Dean E. V. White.

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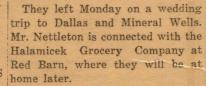
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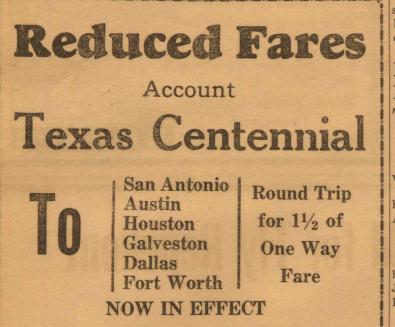
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James A. Nettleton of San Angelo WEEK'S PASS for one (1) person. Watch For Your Name! -YOU MAY BE NEXT-See Next Week's Program in THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS



Mrs. D. Rape became the bride of





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Misses Marie Watkins, L. Matthis, Gertrude Babcock, Mrs. Hall was presented high G. G. Stephenson, Joe Berger, score while Mrs. Kleuer won second high. Mrs. Cusenbary won high cut.

Archer.

Mrs. Warren Party Hostess **Tuesday** Afternoon

Amid a setting of gladiolas and cornflowers ,the Just Us Club was entertained Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. W. C. Warren was E. Q. Mills and Mrs. Susie Murray hostess to three tables of bridge. was performed by the Rev. R. F. A blue and white color combination Davis, Methodist pastor, at the prevailed throughout the party. Club members present were: Mesdames Hix Hall, R. A. Hal- residents of Sonora. Mrs. Mills bert, G. H. Davis, Edgar Shurley, J. A. Cauthorn, Rip Ward, J. Franklin Howell, J. S. Glasscock, eral years. The family moved from Club guests were:

Mesdames John Fields, B. M. Halbert, Jr., Earl Lomax, Preston one of the early settlers of this Prater. A salad plate was served.

guest score. High cut score was presented Mrs. Fields.

Baptist Ladies Meet at Church Wednesday afternoon when the Baptist Woman's Missionary met at the church Mrs. Ban Odom gave an interesting talk on 'Signs of Kingdom Progress." After a short business session, Mrs. J. A. Cauthorn served refreshments. The next meeting will be a business meeting. All chairmen are requested to be present and to give their quarterly reports.

Miss Ora Altizer of Spofford is birth's daughter, Mrs. J. A. Ward risiting here.

J. T. Penick, J. W. Trainer, Lee C. Labenske, Charles Hull, T. C. Murray, W. E. James, C. E. Stites,

Less Fambrough, Arthur Simmons, Tom Archer of Brady, Robert Rees, Cliff Johnson, G. W.

Misses Ruth Freeman, Dorothy Penick, Audrey Rankhorn, Alice Sawyer, Velma Chadwick, Nina Roueche.

FORMER SONORANS MARRIED HERE MONDAY

The marriage ceremony uniting parsonage here Monday, June 15. Mr. and Mrs. Mills are former was Miss Susie Stone, daughter of A. G. Stone, and lived here for sevhere to Del Rio.

Mr. Mills is a son of J. E. Mills, country. He came to Sonora in 1887 and made this his home until Mrs. Hall won high club score 1909. He has been in the ranching and Mrs. B. M. Halbert, Jr., high business for a number of years. Mr. and Mrs. Mills will visit relatives in Ozona for a few days. They will be at home in Del Rio about the first of July.

> Mrs. Pfiester Visits Grandmother Mrs. Jack Pfiester this week accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde White of San Angelo, on a trip to Vernon, Texas, where they will visit Mr. White's mother. Mrs. Pfiester expects to return to Sonora Sunday.

Mrs. L. Cutbirth, David Cutbirth and Miss Helen Haskins of San Antonio are visiting Mrs.; Cut-Jr., and Mr. Ward.





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The following candidates have announced themselves as candidates for the office indicated, subject to the action of the Democratic primary elec-

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BENJAMIN F. BERKELEY

For Sheriff-Assessor-Collector: B. W. HUTCHERSON

For County Judge:

For County Treasurer: MRS. THELMA BRISCOE

For County Clerk:

For Commissioner, Precinct 3:

tion Ju y 25, 1936:

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SOME SPOTS WHERE OLD BIBLE SCRIPTS IT'S REALLY COLD ARE PHOTOGRAPHED **35 YEARS AGO**

W. J. Wark a prominent sheepberia, for Instance. man of the Pecos country was in

Sonora this week. Mr. Wark is a Washington.-Many a shivering clever gentleman and is well known American, watching his thermome- 2,200 photographs of Biblical manu-W. A. Glasscock and J. R. Robbins well known stockmen went out lucky stars that he wasn't in the scholars, have made it possible for to the T-half circle to look at some Antarctic with Lincoln Ellsworth. Princeton university professors to

John T. Brown the fine goat (where it was summer) than at Nineteenth centuries. raiser was in Sonora Thursday. It home this winter. Ellsworth re-R. F. Halbert reports a two hour States some places have had tem- tories of early Bible pictures. rain on his ranch west of Sonora. peratures down to 50 below zero. Very good for grass but did not

Only 90 Below Zero.

"Though the winter of 1935-36 will go down in history as one of America's coldest ones, it cannot Wm. Adams the well known compare with the winters that visit stockman from Edwards county a region of northeastern Siberia, was in Sonora Wednesday for supgenerally recognized as the 'cold ples. Bill says things are all right pole' of the earth. "There, at the town of Verkhoy-

ansk, thermometers have dropped to 90 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. Devils Lake, N. D., had an average temperature of 20 degrees below zero for five weeks this winter, but Verkhoyansk has averaged as much as 58 below for the month of January in past years.

TIRES! TIRES! "On really cold days in Verkhoyansk, the exhaled vapor of a man's breath crystallizes into cracking needles of ice, and breathing be-comes painful. Ice forms in the nostrils of horses and threatens to suffocate them.

"But though Lincoln Ellsworth found it as warm as five below zero during the last Antarctic summer, the winter in the South Polar regions is a different story. Admiral Byrd, on his lone vigil at the advanced weather observation base, during the Antarctic winter, recorded a minimum temperature of 80 below.

North and South Poles.

"The PRIZE the North and South poles are "Gospels of Nicephoros Phocis," an minutes of cooking is sufficient. VALUES at experienced in some parts of the Great Laura, the first on Mount Leaf vegetables may be served United States this winter. When Athos. The volume is bound in buttered, in croquettes, souffles, says Public Experience. Roald Amundsen discovered the golden covers and embossed with in casserole dishes, or molded. South pole in December, 1911, he gems and enamels. Miniature pic- SPINACH CROQUETTES: 1 And that's why reported that it was only 2.2 de- tures in the volume of the three boiled mashed potatoes, 1 egg yolk, reported that it was only 2.2 de tures in the volume of the bolied mashed potatoes, 1 egg years grees below zero Fahrenheit. Peary at the North pole, in April, 1909, est examples of early Eleventh-cen-spinach. Mix the ingredients, holl we Goodyear Dealers sell the most tires from 11 to 30 below. Doubtless -by millions! both poles are far colder in win- undertaken as a part of the prepa- crumbs. Fry in deep fat and you ter, but no one has visited them at ration of an exhaustive index of have a delicious dish. This may *Registered that time of year.

suit him at Riverside ranger sta- 20 years. tion in Yellowstone park, on Feb. Two volumes on the Old Testa- butter biscuits, coffee.

Regard Northeastern Si- Mount Athos Monasteries Yield Valuable Data.

Princeton, N. J .- Approximately ter hover far below normal this scripts in Greek Orthodox monaswinter, has thought that his frosty teries on Mount Athos, many never bedroom must be about the coldest before photographed and several spot on earth, or has thanked his never before seen by American Actually, however, many Ameri- reconstruct the origins and developcans might have found it consider- ment of Biblical illustrations in ably warmer in the Antarctic manuscripts from the Second to the

The photographic expedition, sponis always a pleasure to meet Uncle ported a temperature of only five sored by Princeton university, below zero Fahrenheit one day dur- passed two and a half months in ing his flight across the South Po- 14 of the 20 monasteries on Mount lar continent, while in the United Athos, one of the richest deposi-

Since late in January Profs. Al-"Even 50 below, however, is bert M. Friend, Jr. and Ernest T. warm compared to some cold DeWald, of the Princeton departweather that has been recorded in ments of art and archeology, and the really frigid parts of the Dr. Kurt Weitzmann, leader of the Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Jones of earth," says the National Geo- expedition, have been compiling a preliminary classification of the photographs in preparation for publication of all the illustrations found in the Greek manuscripts of both the Old and New Testaments. Doctor Wetizmann was assisted in the expedition by Freihers Anotal von Meibohm, of the University of

Unknown to Scholars.

The earliest of the manuscripts photographed, many of which had not been catalogued and were therefore unknown to scholars, were painted in the Ninth century.

Prague.

Other pictures now in the Prince- bles such as spinach and Swiss coffee. ton collection date to the Sixth cen- chard are valuable for their miner- LUNCH: Bacon, spinach souffle, determination of the general struc- food staple. ture of Bible illustrations as far, back as the Second century, Professor Friend said.

In the collection which Professor leaves until the stems are tender. has been assembled.

See Ancient Volume.

"Summer temperatures both at mitted to see the contents of the are in good condition four to ten

The work at Princeton has been into balls and dredge in the bread Christian art, a catalogue of Chris- be called "spinach disguised." "Any polar explorer, however, tian art which has been in the procwould have found it cold enough to ess of classification for more than BREAKFAST: Chilled orange

ruary 9, 1933. On that date the offi-cial thermometer there dropped to cation this year, with complete pub-tomatoes with chapped

Friend began to compile about 1920, The leaf is the most valuable as are 10,000 photographs of Old and well as the most palatable part. New Testament manuscript illustra- Therefore remove the stem from tions, of which 2,000 are of minia- all except the very tender center tures in the Vatican library. There haves and cook only until the leaves and cook only until the from manuscripts in the Bibliotheue leaves are somewhat tender but not Nationale in Paris. With the addi- soft. Much of the mineral and tion of the Mount Athos pictures vitamin content is lost by cooking seven-eighths of the known material in water for a long time. They should be cooked over a low fire

and should be turned with a fork The expedition was the first per- occasionally. For greens which

juice, bran, cream, sugar, peanut

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tury, and, with the Mount Athos alh and vitamins. For this reason butter corn, whole wheat rolls, butphotographs, make possible accurate they should be used regular as ter, stuffed celery, apple whip with whipped cream. In the preparation of these vege-DINNER: Broiled chicken tables it is absurd to cook the gravy, new peas in cream, parsley

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position to link Randall's island with Manhattan at One Hundred and

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Boro bridge project which will link Manhattan, the Bronx and Queens.

Denton, June 17 .- Leaf vegeta- cream scrambled eggs and toast.

Proper Cooking Necessary To Make



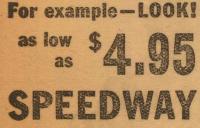


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66 below zero Fahrenheit, the rec- lication of the enormous collection ord low temperature for the United expected to require about ten years. States.

"When it comes to producing real cold, Mother Nature is a 'piker' when compared to modern scientists. Recently, at the University four volumes of illustrations and of Leyden, the Netherlands, experimenters have come within a frac- Wald is in charge of preparation of tion of a degree of attaining 'absolute zero,' the 'coldest cold' which is set theoretically at 459.6 degrees Parents Are Sought by below zero Fahrenheit.

"This extreme cold is achieved by cooling a substance with the aid of liquid air, liquid hydrogen man holds the only possible clew and liquid helium. Then the sub- to the identity of Louis Albert De stance is magnetized, which heats la Rue, who, as a child, was found it, and liquid helium is used to re- on a French battlefield in 1918. move this heat. The substance then is demagnetized, and as a result it becomes colder still. By sub- thorities in his search for his parjecting substances to such great ents. cold, scientists hope to learn more about the properties and structure was about eighteen monthly a British offi-la Rue was found by a British offi-

"But if all this talk of great ley, California, where at times it have registered over 134 degrees above zero!"

To Move French River to

Nice, France.-The task of mov- covery in the front line. ing a river to make way for an

delta has been forming under the parents.

surface of the water. It is proposed to move the river bed 200 yards to the west, so that the delta becomes dry land. On this will be built the airdrome. The moving of the river also will obviate danger of flooding, which the threatens villages on its upper reaches.

2.600 Flyers in California

San Francisco.--California ranks as the most air conscious state in the Union. Out of 14,805 persons in the United States holding pilot's licenses California leads the list with 2,600.

Ten volumes of Old Testament Illus- baked custard.

trations and four volumes of text sauce. two volumes of text. Professor Dethe text of the first two volumes.

London .- An unknown English- butter, marshmallow pudding. The youth, now living at Bruges, is seeking the help of English au-

In the spring of 1918, when he was about eighteen months old, De cer on the Bailleul-Hazebrouck road cold chills you, end the story with just when the fighting for Bailleul a few thoughts about Death Val- was at its fiercest. The officer took him to Rouen, where the Sisters grows so hot that thermometers of Our Lady of Ypres took charge of him. He was christened Louis (for France), Albert (for Belgium), George (for the British officer), and De la Rue (meaning "of the street"). And from that day to this young Mr. "Of the Street" has known no

Make Way for Airdrome more about himself than his dis-

He wants to find the officer who airdrome is facing French en- saved his life, hoping that his resgineers. The mouth of the Var, a cuer can remember the exact spot large river near Nice, is to be di- and date he was found, and that verted. For some years the mouth the information will provide him has been gradually silting up, and a with clews in the search for his

Scent Factory Staff

Immune From Colds Loughborough, England.-There is a factory here where one-half of the staff never gets colds or influenza. The other half are no more immune than anyone else. It is a scent factory, and for five years no man or girl working in the filling and labeling rooms has had a cold. There is something in the oils or flowers used that seems to act as an antiseptic, it was stated.

tomatoes with chopped cooked liver, toast, butter, lettuce salad, DINNER: Meat loaf, buttered

about them are planned. The New rice, creamed carrots, cabbage pep-Testament is expected to require per salad, baked apple with raisin

> BREAKFAST: Stewed prunes, soft cooked eggs, toast, butter, coffee.

LUNCH: Sliced ham, potato French Battlefield Waif salad, tomatoes, whole wheat bread, DINNER: Breaded veal, baked spinach, creamed potatoes, rolls, butter, pear salad, punch, coconut cake.

BREAKFAST: Bananas and

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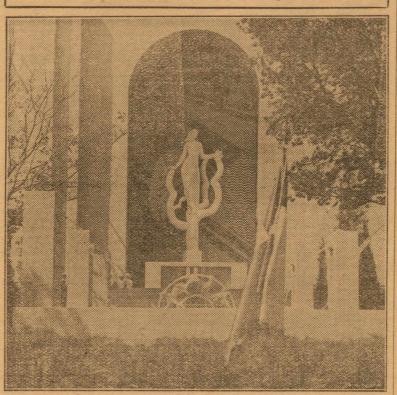
First Casualty at Exposition

Fountain Beautifies Exposition

Mayor Christens Dallas Thriller



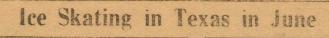
RANGERETTE QUITS OPENING DAY-Helen Stamps, Iexas Cen-tennial Exposition Rangerette, flew 10-gallon hats to Washington for President Roosevelt's party to wear to Dallas June 12. Opening day she wired Exposition officials she had been hired as a New York model.



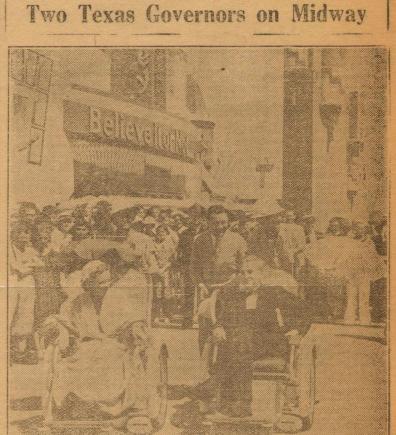
WORLD'S FAIR OFFICE FRONT.—One of the picture spots of the \$25,000,000 Texas Centennial Exposition which opened in Dallas June 6, is the changing-color (ountain and pool before the Administration Building, which reflects the beautiful mural over the lobby door.

VEE VISITOR GETS FIRST RIDE—Mayor George Sergeant, of Dal-las, and little Marcia Massmann christen the "Rocket Speedway," on the Texas Centennial Exposition Midway, then go for a first ride, to celebrate opening of the \$25,000,000 World's Fair.









BOAT CENTER OF FAIR FUN SPOT.—An exact reproduction of the liner Normandie forms the front center of "The Streets of Paris," gay fun spot of the \$25,000,000 Texas Centennial Exposition which opened in Dallas June 6. Flanking the ship is a French Village forming an open-air court of concessions.



BELIEVE IT OR NOT-but there's ice skating in Texas this summer; and here's the proof of it. It's on the ice floor of the Black Forest, many-featured Midway attraction of the \$25,000,000 Texas Centennial Exposi-tion which opened in Dallas June 6.

Roper Greeted at Exposition



ALLRED AND NEFF RELAX A BI1.—Gov James V. Allree tound s tit of time to frolic on the \$5,000,000 Midway as he helped open the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas. He is shown here pushing former Governor Pat Neff, now president of Baylor University, in a ricksha. Janice Jarrett. "Sweetheart of Texas," is in the ather ricksha.

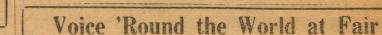
60 Years to Make Good for Parents



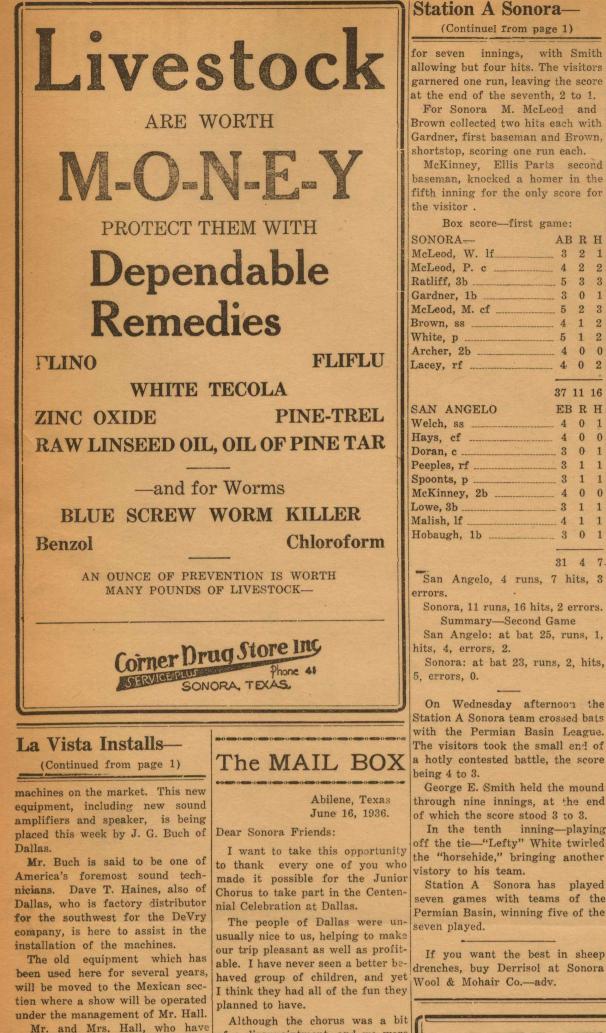
CENTENNIAL SHAFER AT CENTENNIAL—His parents named him Centennial 60 years ago, when he was born, June 6, 1876. Sixty years later, to the day, Centennial Shafer bought the first ticket as Texas Centennial Exposition opened in Dallas.

SECRETARY ROPER AT FAIR.—Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Coper is shown above, left, as he arrived in Dallas June 6 for the opening of the \$25,000,000 Texas Centennial Exposition. He is being greeted by Gov. James V. Allred, with whom he participated in the pening ceremonies.

GLOBE-CIRCLING VOICE.—Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, formally opened the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas June 6. His voice, circling the world by wire and air, two minutes later snapped the ribbon shown above and opened the main gate.



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THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

Sonora, Texas, June 19, 1936 **Community Project-**(Continued from page 1) for seven innings, with Smith vention who are elected at the disallowing but four hits. The visitors trict meeting. A club may deliver garnered one run, leaving the score its proxy to any one of the following who will cast the vote on the convention floor. E. E. Marburger, Mission; Frank Gardner, first baseman and Brown, Lloyd, Alice; Bob Sawyer, McAllen; R. R. Lovelady, Santa Anna; McKinney, Ellis Parts second Lawrence Handley, San Antonio; baseman, knocked a homer in the Bob Wagenfeuhr, New Braunfels; fifth inning for the only score for Will Nourie, Uvalde; Ed Blanton, San Angelo; Jack Bonner, Corpus Christi and Bert Hildinger, Laredo. The above named and Murry Winn, AB R H governor-elect, and H. V. Stokes, ___ 3 2 1 retiring governor, comprise the list of voting delegates for district 5 3 3 2-A. 3 0 1 W. C. Gilmore,, mayor, while in 5 2 Fort Worth last week interviewed T. C. Mayo concerning a change in 5 1 2 the city's application for PWA con-4 0 0 struction of municipal waterworks from a loan and grant to a direct grant. The change was approved in 37 11 16 the Fort Worth office, Mr. Gilmore EB R H said, and the new application was 4 0 forwarded to Washington. Miss Margaret Ada Martin entertained with two vocal solos: "In the Land of Skyblue Waters" and "Lights Out." Mrs. Preston C. bank. Lightfoot played the piano accompaniment. Jack Adams of Hollis, Okla., was a guest of his brother, O. P. Adams, easy system to you. at the luncheon. 31 4 7 PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McConnell, Jr., made a business trip to San Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Griggs and sons, of Station A were San Angelo Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Allen and Mrs. B. W. Hutcherson and son, Charles Brent returned Sun- and daughters, Wilma and Wynona children of San Angelo spent Tuesday from a vacation trip. and Miss Edythe Carson went to day as guests of her parents, Mr. Miss Otis Murray of San Angelo San Angelo Wednesday. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jimmie West of Eldorado In the tenth inning-playing was a guest of her sister, Mrs. ATHER STRIP Sympathetic off the tie-"Lefty" White twirled George Barrow, this week. SERVICE Mrs. J. A. Ward of San Angelo MONEY .. Paid for a visited her sons, Rip Ward and Permanent Improvement, Station A Sonora has played J. A. Ward Jr., last week-end. especially when it pays a Yearly Dividend in FUEL-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Paul of Holly-Permian Basin, winning five of the wood, Calif. are visiting Mr. and SAVING is NOT an Expense. Mrs. J. T. McClelland and family. E. L. BARNES Jo Alice, Norma Mae and Jerry If you want the best in sheep Ruth McDonald of Del Rio visited 1412 S. Jackson San Angelo drenches, buy Derrisol at Sonora their grandmother, Mrs. Josie Mcor Donald, last week. J. T. McCLELLAND

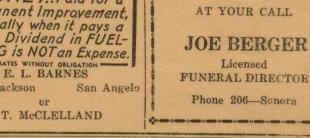


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of a disappointment, and we were rather tired from so much walking, there are NO regrets for hav

been in the show business in

San Angelo: at bat 25, runs, 1, Sonora: at bat 23, runs, 2, hits, Antonio Tuesday. On Wednesday afternoon the visitors Saturday. Station A Sonora team crossed bats with the Permian Basin League. The visitors took the small end of a hotly contested battle, the score i George E. Smith held the mound through nine innings, at the end B. C. McGilvray Sunday. of which the score stood 3 to 3.

the "horsehide," bringing another

vistory to his team. seven games with teams of the

