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Nearly Million In

Government Loans

Refinancing of Indebtedness Was

Main Use of Money In

Last Year

land bank and Land Bank Commis-

sioner's farm mortgage loans was

made in Sutton county, from June

1, 1933, to May 1, 1934, according

to the Farm Credit Administration.

urer of the Sonora National Farm

Loan Association.

they held.

L. W. Elliott is secretary-treas-

Of this total, \$854,400, or 94.5

per cent was used to refinance ex-

isting indebtedness. By refinanc-

ing, ranchmen obtained new mort-

gage loans which they used to re-

pay their old debts. They gen-

erally reduced their annual interest

charges in doing so. In a number of

cases, scale-downs of indebtedness

occurred in connection with the

ranchmen in Sutton county for re-

financing their debts, about \$255,-

900, it was estimated, repaid their

and many others to whom ranch-

Nearly \$50,000 for Varied Uses

buidings, and for general agricul-

tural uses, including the provision

stock in national farm loan asso-

Throughout the United States

ciations, for loan fees, etc.

A total of about \$49,700 of

1 equipment, the

men were in debt.

new loans. These and other advan- been governor of district 2-A Lions

tages benefited ranchmen prima- International during the last year.

rily. Secondarily, creditors bene- He was a guest of honor at a model

A total of \$904,100 of federal

Made in Sutton

SONORA, SUTTON COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1934

WILLIAMS HAVE THEIR DAY YOUNG PEOPLE WILL BE IN MASONIC CEREMONIAL

When the third Masonic degree was given to Claude E. Williams, 23, at Barry, Mo., recently several of his relatives were present. In fact, they were not only there but each of the ten Williams had a part

in the degree work. William's father was a worshipful master, two uncles senior and junor warden, two cousins senior and junior deacons, two brothers senior and junior steward, two other cousins secretary and tiler and a distant relative chaplain.

Not content with such a family affair three distant relatives of Williams assisted

Week Pass Legislation To **Abolish State Meetings**

Temple was selected as the 1935 convention city of the Lions Clubs

of the Mineral Wells convention, been secured as a major part of club and was seconded by the Wednesday. Three games will be Sonera delegation.

Those from here who attended Tuesday afternoon teams repre-Those selected for the society at H. V. (Buzzie) Stokes, J. M. clash on the diamond which is be-lected as an alternate. Puckett, W. C. Gilmore, W. E. ing prepared this week by a corps committee and Mr. James one of celebration.

on his father's ranch and will pro- suit of action of the constitution 12 Texas districts had requested a have been engaged for the dance Texas districts had requested a resolution be submitted to the state convention favoring the dis-state convention favoring the discontinuation of the present type orchestra.

strict conventi

Sonora young people who have been in college during the last year and those who expect to be in college next year will be honored guests at the "College Day" service at the Methodist Church Sunday morning.

SPECIAL GUESTS SUNDAY

A section of the auditorium will be reserved for the young people. Miss Marie Watkins will be in charge of the musical program which is being arranged. A 'violin solo will be played by Lacey Smith, son of Mrs. Velma Shurley, and student at the University of Texas.

The Rev. E. P. Neal will speak on the subject, "Christianizing Education and Educating Christianity". He will leave after the morning service for San Saba where he will conduct a two weeks revival

All In Readiness For Camp Allison

Sonora, Menard, and Stations To the state secretary. Play Hard Ball Tuesday And Wednesday

W. E. CALDWELL LAY The most expert talent of Sutton of Texas at the Tuesday session County and this entire section has

the honor accorded W. E. Caldwell veloped in this manner. at the San Angelo district confer- Crane and Eden enjoyed the fac-

All but one of the twenty-two chens, make rustic furniture and and from McCamey to Brady were in this manner.

by the meeting in San Antonio he will by assigned to another district.

vention. It reported that three and a "blues-singing" negro girl Thursday afternoon of last week Concho Valley Council and the Balfrom the meeting were:

George B. Hamilton, Mrs. J. D. Scout committee, is taking his vacontinuation of the present type of state convention and the ar-ranging and conducting more in-ranging and conducting more ina barbecue expert, will be in charge their childre the boys in camp. He and the following Scouts will return Saturday: Reginald Trainer, Jack Shurley, Louis Davis, Bobby Nisbet, Much Smaller Than Kenneth Babcock, Wesley Sawyer, In Peak December Robert Allen Simmons, Lloyd Mc-Ghee, Warren Reeves, Glenn Day, Seventeen Per Cent of Sonora The latter two boys live at Sta-Citizens Still Receiving tion B and are members of a Junction troop.

Boy Scouts Become "Staff Reporters" For Home Paper

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Ten From This Section, In Charge of A. W. Awalt, Report "Good Rain and 'Eats' Fine"

News dispatches direct from Camp Louis Farr, near Mertzon, were received Wednesday from seven Boy Scouts from Sonora and Station B and from two Ozona boys who are camped with them.

When the boys left here Sunday, in charge of A. W. Awalt, they were instructed to "file" a 75-or 100-word report of their activities for this issue of the NEWS. Six of the boys from here fulfilled the assignment and the NEWS is glad Mr. Braswell, publisher of the to publish all of the shorter "stor-

Clarendon News, has been a di-ten by the more ambitious boys. dector of Lions International dur- One of the boys from Station B ing the last year. At the state and two Ozona boys also tried convention of Lions Clubs in Min- their hands at being "staff cor-

Troops from San Angelo, Balernors, past district governors and linger, and Texon are also at the camp this week. About 125 boys are in attendance. Last week 57 and their leaders, from Brady Rankin, Eldorado, Crane and Eden DELEGATE TO MEETING enjoyed the facilities of Camp Farr on Spring Creek. The new boys

Election as one of eight lay de- each week erect their camps, build legates to the annual West Texas camp kitchens, make rustic furniconference of the Methodist Church ture and hendle all details of their at San Antonio November 1 was stay in camp. Self-reliance is de-

ence at Brady Thursday of last ilities of Camp Farr on Spring the convention were: Mr. and Mrs. senting Sonora and Station B will week. Mrs. Lem Johnson was e- Creek. The new boys each week erect their camps, buld camp kit-

tained the honor by a vote of a James. Mr. Stokes was a member of workers under the direction of pastors of the district which exfaculty committee on a basis of of the constitution and by-laws Alfred Schweining, director of the tends from Midland to Junction handle all details of their stay in camp. Solf-reliance is developed Wednesday afternoon Menard present at the sessions in Brady. Troop cooking, handicraft and

advancement, stunt night, water events, softball games, an dother

Eight negro instrumentalists Those from here who returned Tonight the executive board of

fited from the receipt of cash or lunchcon Monday noon at the state bonds in exchange for obligations convention in Mineral Wells. Of the loan money used by T. J. SHURLEY MEMBER OF HONORARY SOCIETY T. J. Shurley, son of Mr. and

Mr. Biard of San Antonio, has

ARTHUR BIARD

debts to banks; \$209,800, their Mrs. Ira Shurley, who has been a The motion to meet there was made the 2-day Camp Allison Barbecue debts to insurance companies; student in the San Angelo High by a member of the Mineral Wells and Celebration next Tuesday and \$8,100, their taxes; \$380,600, their School this last year, was announdebts to "others," or creditors not ced Thursday night of last week separately classified, including pri- as one of those selected for memvate mortgage lenders, mortgage bership in the San Angelo chapter loan companies, retired ranchmen of the National Honor Society.

tained the honor by a vote of a and service. Members of the senloans in the county was used for purposes other than the refinanc-inces selected by the committee. " In all probability, there will be ing of borrowers' debts. Of this Shurley returned here Friday. no more state conventions after to play Station A. This game bids der, presided at the conference. At sum, \$900 was used for the pur- He intends to spend the summer the one next year. This is a re-

construction or improvement of bably be a student next year in and by-laws committee at the con-San Angelo Junior College.

of capital, while \$48,800, the bal-ance, was used for the purchase of Independents Lead Softball Players

For First Time

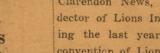
in putting on the degree but did not occupy regular chairs of the lodge. **Lions Convention** Next Year To Be Held In Temple Delegates At Mineral Wells This

meeting.

played.

eral Wells this week he presented respondents." Event Next Week to the convention the district gov-

SAM M. BRASWELL



75.000.000 bank and commissioner's loans were made to refinance debts resulting from the long period of low farm income.

Generally farmers pay considerably less interest each year on the new than on the old loans. Land bank loans made through national farm loan associations carry an interest rate of 5 per cent, but there is a reduction to $4\frac{1}{2}$ per cent until July, 1938. Loans made direct by banks carry a rate of 51/2 per cent, but there is a reduction to 5 per cent until 1928.

had been paying 9 per cent, 10 per and Licns close benind.

the government-guaranteed bonds The Counter Hoppers won by a coming year. of the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation. These bonds are ex-It was "Field Day" for the bonds, the refinancing program is going forward rapidly.

James Ed Hutcherson Ill

proving.

Son to Morrows

J. C. Morrow.

ounter Hoppers Are Close Second After Wednesday Defeat of the Highway

TODAY'S GAME Highway vs High School

State of the second			
LEAGUE STA	NDIN	G	
(Including Wed.,	June	6)	
	W	L	P
ndependents	7	6	.5
Counter Hoppers	8	7	.5
Lions	8	7	.53
Iighway	7	7	.50
High School	5	8	.38
Vaulting over the	other		for
	11 7		

The rate on commissioner's loans teams in the league the Indepenis 5 per cent. Against these rates dents, after Wednesday's game

cent, and even above 10 per cent. and good playing in general made

the game Wednesday interesting. and commissioner's loans were made a very good catch. Two erdate they were made mainly in and three by the Counter Hoppers. He is chairman of the bond have all arrangements completed directors of Texas clubs for the have all arrangements completed

empt from all federal, state, muni- Fields Thursday of last week when cipal and loan taxation, except sur-Bill Fields and John Fields each E. D. DRISKELL'S BROTHER taxes, estate, inheritance and gift taxes. They are guaranteed fully taxes they are guaranteed fully as to principal and interest by the runs. Their fellow Independents George W. Driskell, brother of

A. Smith of the Highway team in schools for two terms and for here for the latter part of the W. B. Orr. the last lap of the Friday game eight years was circuit clerk of summer. The captain of his com-Mrs. B. W. Hutcherson and son, with the Lions resulted in a play Pettis County, the county in which pany offered the award. Rex, left Sunday for Houston to that made possible much discussion Sedalia is located. He was a membe with her son, James Ed who regarding the rules applying in ber of the Baptist church and for underwent an operation there Sat- such a case. Smith stepped wide a number of years was director of F. James who was on third.

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A state council, composed of five district governors, five re-tiring district governors, the state secretary and ten delegates at large from each district would meet to decide matters concerned the eighty goats and the beef that meet to decide matters concern- have been secured.

ing the entire state. The resoution will go to the ments are being completed. For-1935 district meetings for accept- ty Spanish goats will be used in ance or rejection and in the event the roping contests. Political the five districts or a majority of speakers are expected to be out in the districts accept the plan, the full force. Both E. E. (Pat) state convention would be aban-Murphy and Culberson Deal, condoned after the 1935 state con- gressional candidates in this disvention.

trict, of San Angelo, have sent ac-W. E. James On Program ceptances.

At a secretaries' breakfast at The new OST highway bridge farmers in most cases had been the Highway and the the Crazy Hotel Tuesday morning near the Fort Terret Service Stapaying from 5 per cent to 8 per Counter Hoppers, were in the top Mr. James spoke on "Importance tion was opened for use this week. cent, but on numerous leans they position with the Counter Hoppers of Membership Attendance and Visitors to the celebration will Monthly Reports." Harry C. Cop- turn left just after crossing the enhaver, Wharton, Texas, gover- new bridge and proceed five miles nor of district 2-S of the organiza- down a road being put into con-Until March 26 the land bank B. Halbert and P. Prater each was also in charge of the morning tion grounds. tion, presided. Mr. Copenhaver dition by the county to the celebramade in cash. Commencing on that rors were made by the Highway He is chairman of the board of nesday that by last night he would

> and practically all of his equipment Fred O. Grimes of Hillsboro on the ground. He has recently (Continued on page 2) finished shearing and devoting all

DIES SUNDAY IN MISSOURI cuue go over in the big way that

United States government. In a rel-didn't do so badly either. They E. D. Driskell of Sonora, died Sun atively short period after they accounted for six more runs which day of heart trouble at the home

Sedalia.

children.

Saddle horse racing arrange-

Assistance

Three hundred and twenty-nine The letters are printed in the istrator. The amount expended in the NEWS. aiding this number was \$1422.40.

Only one person in Sutton Coun- Dear Home Folks:

ty outside of Scnora received as- The troop decided to keep the sistance. Seventeen per cent of same camp site as we had the Sonora's population, Mr. Taylor year before. Then everyone pitchstated, is represented by the 329 ed in and cleaned up. We lined figure. Seventy-one of the 329 all the trails and around the edge were white people, the rest were of the camp. Kenneth and Wes-Spanish-speaking people. Mr. Tay- ley made a fish-pond. I fixed the lor's estimates are based on the stand for the "Troop 19" sign. 1930 census.

The amount spent in May was Class badge from small pebbles lightly larger than that used in which had written in the middle, April. The largest amount spent "Troop 19, Sonora, Welcomes You' in any one month was in Decem- and I made a Tenderfoot and Seber when a total of \$3982.22 was cond Class badge just under the distributed among those who re- big badge.

nomic or other circumstances.

New Committee Appointed John Hull Honored At A. & M.

appointed by Mr. Taylor with the consent and approval of the county relief board are: Hi Eastland, R.

A running catch by McDaniel in Besides his brother here Mr. home. Mr. Nance formerly lived tion efforts are cast only on a vase of flowers was placed on our the right field brought acclaim to Driskell is survived by the daugh- in San Angelo. He has been trans- farming basis it is expected that table for having the nicest stack-A son, who has been named him. The Lions were defeated by ter with whom he made his home, ferred to that city by the West Tex- within a short time efforts can be ed dishes and cleanest table. We James Carl, weighing 7 pounds, a score of 5 to 4 as a result of a daughter, Mrs. H. L. Williams as Utilities Co. for which he is a made to help individuals "come won merely the way our knives was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Smith's wallop in the last inning. of Kansas City, and four grand- salesman. Mr. Nance will spend back" who are not fitted for agri- were stacked. We have a nice two days a week in Sonora.

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Letters Tell of Camp Life

people in Sonora received relief exact form the boys wrote them. during the month of May, accord- They have not been edited or coring to a statement Wednesday by rected. The name appears above R. E. Taylor, county relief admin- the "story" each boy wrote for

BOBBY NISBET

Lloyd and Louis made a First

quired assistance because of eco- The meals in camp are keen. They give us breakfast dishes for

breakfast. Oranges and cereal, A rehabilitation committee to appropriate dishes for morning An award for being the best- study the individual cases of those meals, are usually served for break were issued, they sold above par brought their total to 12 and chalk- of his daughter, Miss Lois Dris- drilled man in his company was in the county needing assistance fast. Another good quality of the and had met a favorable reception from ranchmen and farmers and their creditors all over the United the up a defeat against the Coun-ter Hoppers knocked a home the treditor of the Kind of the kind of the variation of the varia A deliberate attempt to walk G. teacher, county superintendent of ing at Camp Bowie and will return lief Commission. and his assistant knowledge of so many dishes. In other worls we are having a Sutton county people who were grand time. Your Camper .-

LLOYD McGHEE

I am having a swell time and Mr .and Mrs. Leslie Nance and S. Covey, Jack Wardlaw, D. Q. I am having to work, too. We urday. He is reported to be im- and knocked a neat double, scoring the choir at the Baptist Church in children left Saturday for San An- Adams. Mr. Taylor is chairman. have a very fine camp, but we did gelo where they will make their Although at present rehabilita- not gain it without hard work. A (Continued on page 2)

Nances To San Angelo

of his time now to the task of see-

ing that the celebration and barbe-

is expected.

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Boy Scouts Become

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camp as I said before and I hope we win camp inspection and our table is going to try to win the flowers every time.

All of the boys are well and happy and can still eat as much as they always can if not more.

REGGIE TRAINER

Dear Sir: Water

Water Everywhere Most of the Sonora Scouts have been in this camp three times and darned if it hasn't rained two out of the three times we've been here. Sunday night while all the scouts were eating supper it began to rain. All scouts were dismissed to fix their tents if their tents weren't fixed already. Our troop was a little crowded but we managed to sleep high and dry regardless of the rain. The rain just helped keep the dust on our camp site down and didn't do a bit of harm.

KENNETH BABCOCK To the Devil's River 'Noos':

Hurrah! We won table inspection today. Wesley invented a beautiful system of placing our knives up. We-6 of us-had the Devel's River News:

have flowers placed on our table it rained. It started around 8 o'out of about 26 tables. We are clock. We stayed in the camp tint. going to try to put a picture in The Sonora troop is a very good here of our camp. We have se- Scout troop. I am a boy from cond place so far and we have Ozona attending this troop. We hopes of being first tomorrow.

Mr. Billington is in general sup- here. We have white washed all you Scouts who are missing all the till Monday. fun-and eats.

WESLEY SAWYER Hello Folks:

miss the house flies in Mess be- me of throwing dirt on his cot. I cause at Yates Hall such insects was highly insulted as I was aldon't occur, but what eats!

A terrible calamity befell Mr. Awalt also. He was trying to it is as clear as a bell now, and keep up with us and a briar de- the rain made the ground nice and cided to detain him. Mr. Awalt was determined to keep up with the scouts so the draperies he was wearing commonly called breeches had to separate, thus making a long rip. How embarrassed Mr. Awalt would have been if he had returned to camp and found some men and women visitors. Oh, Oh! Our troop is to play Troop Seven of San Angelo a game of playground



HOWARD LEMMONS

honor of being the second table to The first night we were here

have about the nicest camp troop

ervision of the camp, with the Rev, the rocks. We were going to have Mr. Ornsfield in charge of ad- the camp fire Sunday but on acvancement. Well, good luck to count of the rain it was postponed

LOUIS DAVIS

Sunday night it started raining

about eight o'clock. I was at that Because of our early arrival in time K. P. (kitchen police). We camp we were able to get the best were cleaning dishes in the kittent in camp and make our camp chen, when suddenly boys began site look 100 per cent better than piling in from all directions. In it did last year. We surely do the night Reggie unjustly accused most innocent although not quite. But, athough it rained for a while,

firm and no dust.

MAURICE LEMMONS

We are making a baseball team I am backcatcher on the ball team. Almost everyone of the boys are going cracy over bug hunting. I am a scout from Ozona, with Troop tively. 19 from Sonora.

GLENN DAY

Did you all no that we have the

Independents Lead—

THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

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In the Monday game, without he services of their manager, Roy Aldwell, the Lions dropped a game to the Counter Hoppers by a score of 5 to 3. D. Blanton and S. Lancaster of the Counter Hoppers, were the home run sluggers of the day. Five errors were made by the Counter Hoppers and four by the Lions.

The ten leading batters of the league, announced Tuesday night by Frank Knapton, scorekeeper, are: H. Fields, 500; M. Huling, 463; J. Trainer, 457; C. Jones, 452; S. Dukes, .447;; E. Pittman, .444; J. MsClelland, .395; E. Smith, .388; J. Fields, .372; Leatherwood, .371.

Sixteen men batted for the In-Tuesday game before the side re-School group dropped the game by hire trucks has been postponed. score of 17 to 5. B. Lancaster and Gene "Walter Johnson" Bailey School and Independents, respec-

The condensed scores, by innings. of the games during the last to local truck operators as well as week are:

Truck Operators to Come Under NRA

16,900 Members of "For Hirc" Industry in Texas

Austin, June 7 .--- Every owner of vehicle carrying property of others for hire is required to register under the NRA code for the trucking industry approved by President Roosevelt. Registrants will be furnished with a code insignia which will show that the vehicle upon which it is displayed is operating under the code. Failure to display this insignia by any truck operating for hire will be a violation of the code. There are said to be 16,000 trucking operators in the state.

The trucking code provides minimum hourly wages and shorter working hours than have generally prevailed. Cther provisions seek to improve safety practices and stabilize rates and services. dependents in one inning of the Originally registration was to include all trucks whether for hire tired. Their opponents, the High or not, but registration of not for Registration committees have been set up throughout Texas. The did the hurling for the High ! nearest office to Sonora is at San Angelo with Clifford Van Court as chairman.

All provisions of the code apply those who operate over the high-

Sonora, Texas, June 8, 1934

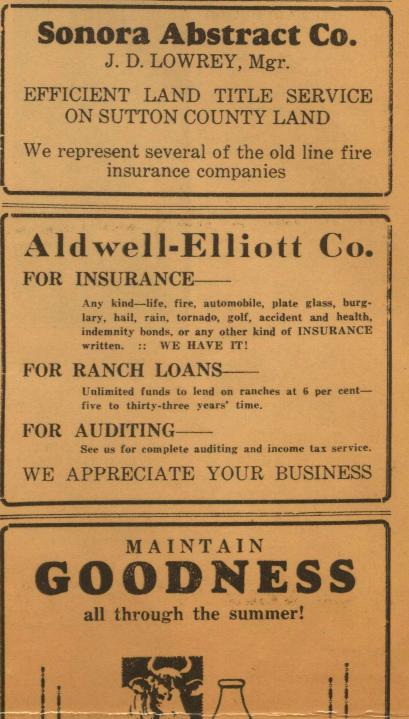
Tom F. Hunter Workers Here Meetings Both Day and Night A series of meetings conducted Campaign literature was disributed in Sonora Wednesday for by John Bannister of Memphis, Tom F. Hunter, candidate for gov- Texas, is being held by the Church ernor, by Miss Beatrice Sullivan, of Christ in the Masonic Temple. daughter of A. M. Sullivan, cam- building. Mr. Bannister's addresspaign manager for Mr. Hunter.

Babe White Home Saturday Miss Babe White, student at Uni- and 8:15 at night. Leslie Huff of Saturday. Miss White plans to singing. leave tomorrow for Carrizo Springs to visit Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Mc-Knight.

es began Sunday and will continue through Wednesday, June 13. Services are at ten in the morning:

versity of Texas, arrived home Belton, Texas, is in charge of the

Order Rubber Stamps from The NEWS.





Sonora. Texas, June 8, 1934

PERSONALS

Marvin Barnes was a San Angelo visitor Sunday.

John A. Martin of Dryden was in Sonora Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lea of San Angelo were in Sonora Tuesday. Mrs. Lee Labenske is visiting her sister, Mrs. P. L. Crews of Buda. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Westbrook and children were in San Agelo Sunday.

Mrs. Andrew Moore and daughter, Martha Jo, were in San Angelo Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hightower spent Tuesday and Wednesday in San Antonio

Lupe Sandiford of Ganado is visiting his sister, Mrs. Tom White, and Dr. White.

Hilman Brown had as his guest Saturday and Sunday, Eli Mc-Angus of Eldorado.

Miss Midred Labenske spent the week-end with her father, Lee Labenske, in Winters.

Mrs. Edith Bond plans to leave today for San Diego, Cal., where she will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Eaton of San Angelo spent the week-end with their daughter, Miss Bertha.

Mrs. R. A. Halbert, Miss Vivian Ball and Mrs. R. C. Vicars visited in Mertzon Saturday and Sunday. Miss Annella Stites of San Angelo spent the week-end with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stites. Lehman spent the weekend as guests of Miss Myrtle Hill at the

ranch. Mrs. Henry Decker and Mrs. they were busy years, too." Ernest McClelland and daughter, Monday.

Emil Vander Stucken of San those, too, did you?" Angelo spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Vander Stucken.

Miss Helen Jennings of Albuquerque, New Mexico, is visiting her uncle, C. H. Jennings, and Mrs. Jennings.

Mrs. W. J. Fields, sr., Mrs. W. J. Fields, jr., and Miss Faye James visited in San Antonio a few days last week.

Miss Jacklyn Grannis of San Angelo visited Miss Debby Martin Sunday. Miss Grannis was on her way to Del Rio.

phy, E. F. Vander Stucken, Ster managership, J. L. Mathews, for- Wynona Hutcherson. and W. R. Nisbet.

1910 Automodile Performs Well Today,-A. D.1934

Sedalia, Mo., June 7 .- In the suit me. Everyone had his own The body is long and slender, with days when "The Red Mill" was a ideas about what constituted a short wing covers. The wings are sheet music hit and a year or two good car. As I look back on those before the Berlin successes, days I think it is fair to say I "Snooky Ookums," and "In My manufactured it."

Harem" were the order of the day Mr. Breig bought the magneto folds its wings very often finds it a garage proprietor here labored and tires from the manufacturers. tirelessly at his place of business. The body and fenders were made to the abdomen, or one of its legs, to He was said to be building a his order. The crankcase was alumgasoline buggy. Kind souls reserv- inum, the frame channel steel with the wing covers. These beetles run ed their opinions; wiseacres con- hand-made cross members. He tributed the remarks for which built up his own gears, cams and men in a threatening manner when cam shafts. The car weighs they are noted.

But Will F. Breig, now of Cali- 3,800 pounds. Many Offered Their Ideas fornia, worked patiently on his "I was given plenty of advice touring car with 133-inch wheelbase and plenty of brass here and while building it," Mr. Breig said. there. He was busy at his task "If a man had an idea he thought from 1907 to 1910. But his was was good he gave it to me. Everythe fourth car in town and the kib- one was sincere, too. but few knew itzers on the sidelines had to admit much about motor cars. It was

t did run well (today they would something like several years ago have added "and how").

It's a Good Car Today

That home-made car is still a familiar sight here. Mark Antes, jr., anephew of Mr. Breig, owns it and uses it regularly. Little still going good." work is needed on the car, although t is almost a quarter of a century old. Mr. Breig recently told of his early twentieth century automo-

bile manufacturing: "It was a job but it was worth it. In those days there were few tor car of many cyinders. As Mr. parts one could buy. You had to Breig tells it: The Misses Leola and Lilly mae design your own and then make them or have them made. Usually it was a case of making your

> own. It took me four years and "How about housings, the cylin- les were a part of every real driv-

terns and then machined the cast- at various times. It mattered little ing celluloid and fish scales he is ings which I had made," Mr. to me that it was dubbed in honor able to produce artificial mother-of-Brieg replied. "You see there were of a race horse of the time. I was pearl of a texture calculated to deno drop forgings like there are to- proud of it for it represented ceive anyone but an expert. day and the ones I could get didn't many hours of hard work."

MOTOR COMPANY MAKES CHANGES IN PERSONNEL DETROIT, June 7,-Changes in

the wholesale organization were announced recently by the Chevrolet Motor Company

Miss Guyon Shurley and Miss At Dallas, Harold Wellbaum Minnie Lee Benson of San Angelo has been promoted from the zone arrived yesterday to spend a few Members: Mesdames Clara Mun to the regional salespromotion days as guests of Miss Wilma and

ling Baker, and A. G. Blanton. merty zone dealer accounting man- Miss Willie Martin left Monday Guests: Mesdames Stella Keel ager at Oklahoma City, is now for Del Rio to be with her dauch-Nannie B. Wilson, R. A. Halber, regional dealer accounting mana- ter. Mabel, who underwent an opger, S. J. Brewer, formerly assis- eration Tuesday. Miss Martin is High club score was held by tant zone manager, becomes city reported to be improving nicely. Mrs.- Vander Stucken, and highmanager and W. R. Peel, former- Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Kelly and ly regional truck and body mana- son, Jamie, of

PERSONALS

THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

Rove Beetles Rove beetles are very common about decaying animal matter, and are often found upon the ground under stones or other objects. They are mostly very small insects: a few species, however, measure

half an inch, or more, in length. fully developed, often longer than the abdomen. When not in use, the wings are folded beneath the short wing covers. The insect when it necessary to make use of the tip of very swiftly and have the curious habit of raising the tip of the abdodisturbed. The larvae of these beetles resemble the adults in the form of their bodies, and are found

thousand species of Rove Beetles NEWS. have been described in North America.

River's Phenomenal Leap In British Guiana there is mighty river called Petara. At one when people saw someone hard at place, Kaleteur, the river makes a work building a radio. Some clear drop of 822 feet, and at the thought it would work from the foot of the cataract the waters of start, others were doubtful. But the Petara branch off in various dimy automobile did work and it's rections. The Kaleteur cataract is the show place of British Guiana. Twenty-eight thousand cubic feet of There were only three gorages here besides Mr. Breig's. Each cataract every second. This vast volwater pass over the edge of the had an agency. His home-made ume of water, properly applied, motor car was not his first. Some would be capable of furnishing four time before he had owned a steam- times as much power as is derived er-that puffing, picturesque fore- today by the harnessing of Niagara runner of today's streamlined mo- falls.

Celluloid

"Those were great days. I don't Parkes and Still, two Birmingham remember exacty what my car cost chemists, invented celluloid in but it was quite a bit. I figured the 1847. Its constituents are gun-cotretail value at \$4,000. At that ton and camphor, the latter rendering it pliable. Except for its intime, when a lnien duster and gogdammability, not surprising consid-Paynie Jo, Were in San Angelo der block and parts of that sort," er's equipment, we had names for ering its composition, celluloid is an almost perfect material. Imitation he was asked, "you didn't make motor cars. I remember that mine ivory and safety glass have long manually bore the titles of "Moon- been its staple productions. The "Well, not exactly. I made pat- light Special" and "Nancy Hanks" chemist has found that by combin-

Coffee Grows Wild

The negro republic of Haiti is a

and of small farmers, only 2 per

cent, it is estimated, of the agricul-

tural production being the outcome

of the plantation method. Coffee is

the chief crop. The crop actually grows wild and is harvested rather

The

than cultivated.

A national weekly says the Attend Funeral In San Angelo

Perhaps to celebrate Mr. In- daughter of Mr. and Mrs.Caldwell. ull's return, Midwest common, which once sold around \$500 a share, advanced on the Chicago Chicago Daily News.

assist in folding the wings beneath respondent the essentials of life party was joined by friends from are very difficult to get in this Del Rio. section and when you do get 'em

they are hardly fit to drink .--- | Memphis Commercial Appeal.

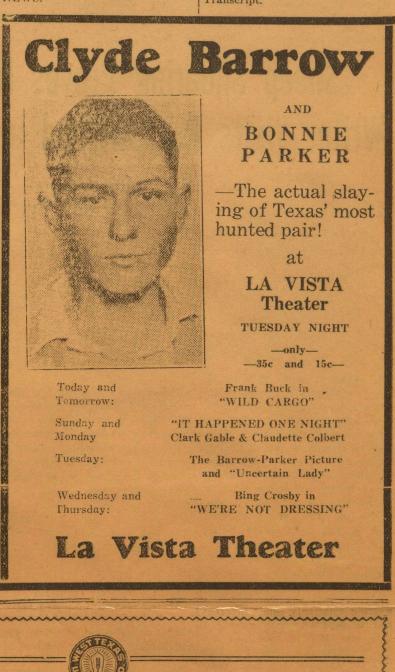
in similar situations. About one at \$1.25 per thousand at THE Saloon League .- Boston Evening

country is being run by amateurs. | Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Caldwell, Even so, that's an improvement- Miss Thelma Rees, Miss Elizabeth just look what the professionals Caldwell and Bill Caldwell were in did to it .- San Francisco Chroni- San Angelo Monday to attend the funeral of V. B. Dunn, father-in law of Mrs. W. B. Dunn who is a

Elliotts on Fishing Trip

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Elliott and Stock Exchange from 1-8 to 1-4 .- daughter, Elizabeth, Kathryn Brown, and Webb Elliott left Monday morning for a ten day fish-According to a Mississippi cor- ing trip on the Devil's River. The

Necklaces of glass beads filled with water are reported to be becoming very popular. They might Blue Eagle Stickers in 2 colors make a good insignia for the Anti-Transcript.



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ger, has been made assistant zone of Mrs. W. E. James Friday. Mr manager.

city manager.

Kelly returned Saturday and Mrs. At Houston, A. L. Henderson, kelly remained for a week's visit. formerly regional dealer account- Mrs. Pierce Haggett and sons,

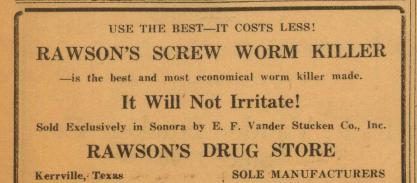
ing manager at Dallas, has been Jack Carlton and Pierce, Jr., Mrs. made assistant zone manager and Jack Turner and Miss Mary Black-E .S. Graham, formerly assistant burn of Junction are guests of zone manager at Dallas, is now Mrs. John Eaton and Mrs. W. L. Davis.

SPORTS WRITER PREDICTED turned Tuesday from Bandera DERBY FINISH CORRECTLY where they have been visiting rel-

Charles Bishop, Colorado Springs, Colorado, Gazette sports writer, home by their grandchildren, veteran forecaster in sports events, predicted the outcome of the Kentucky Derby correctly for the first Corsicana Monday to attend the three places when he published on funeral of her brother-in-law, Saturday morning of the race that Jerry Roberts, who died Sunday. Cavalcade would be first, Discovery second and Agrarian third.

Bishop predicted the time would be 2.03 4-5. He is reported to have shaken his head when the figure was announced at 2.04 after the running of the race, saying: "The track was muddier than I expected."

Ravens Cause Lamb Losses ODESSA, June 7,-Serious death losses among lambs from ravens which picked out the eyes of those newly weaned resulted in a spring drive against these pests in Ector and Andrews counties with about 10,000 ravens killed the first month it is reported by H. L. Atkins, county agent. Corn poisened with thalium was distributed in safe spots, pre-baited with rabbits.



Mrs. W. J. Fields, sr., left for Mrs. Fields was accompanied to Fredericksburg by her son, Herbert, and Troy White.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rees re-

atives. They were accompanied

Wayne and Margaret Chipman.

C. C. McDANIEL, D. C.

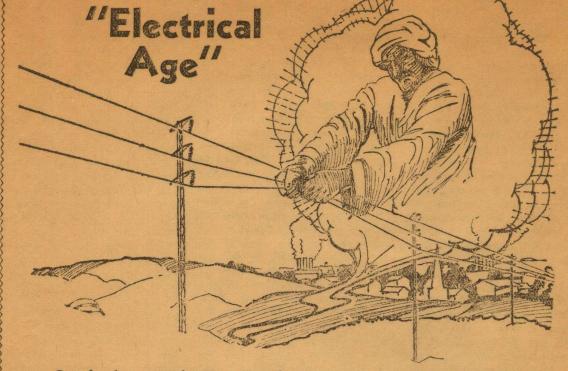
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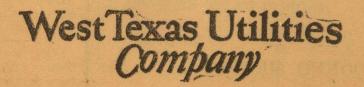
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Three Months

The Devils River News	Accident prevention should be an ever-present "policy" of every person's make-up. That's the ideal thing. It is not always so and tragic accidents
Robert W. Jacobs Editor and Publisher W. E. James Associate Editor	that could have been avoided take a ghastly toll of human life. In the summer time particularly people play hard.
Entered at the postoffice at Sonora, Sutton County, Texas, as second-class matter.	They are outside many hours of the day and are amusing themselves in various ways. The oppor- tunities for injury are increased proportionately.
Day of Publication Friday of Each Week	The exercise of the common sense with which nearly everyone is endowed can avert accidents. By pursuing a careful, same course of considering not
Rates of Subscription-Payable in Advance	only the safety of ourselves but of human life in general we can help much in decreasing the mor-
One Year \$2.00 Six Months \$1.25	tality rate which mounts as a result of summer carelessness.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

Sonora, Texas, June 8, 1934

Commissioning the Minneapolis

View of the ceremony by which the U. S. S. Minneapolis, latest the 10,000-ton treaty cruisers, was commissioned at the Philadelph navy yard.

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Sheep Shearing Proves Interesting-Writer Visits R.H.Earwood and Schreiners John Ashton (Courtesy, Progressive Farmer)

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letic contests or are merely out for a ride in an

automobile it costs little to be sure and safe The

reward is great in peace of mind both for ourselves

and those whom we endanger without realizing it.

crew at work, Len Clark drove me with his parents from Kimble ranches of Halbert & Son, Dixover to Howard Babb's ranch, a county when he was 9 years old. mude, Anderson, Peters, Marshall rather small place as ranches go He has owned the present ranch & Son, and other well known stockhere-about 3000 acres-situated for 16 years and during that time men, but it just could not be done. on the outskirts of Rocksprings. It has made many improvements on Enough had been seen and learned was a little early in the season so his property. He talks intelligently on this trip, however, to convince the writer was fortunate in being on the subject of goats and sheep one as to the very great economic able to see a crew at work.

A shearing crew consists of lems. from 6 to 12 men. The "captain" or "Sheep and goats get on fine owner has a certain investment; he together," he says. "The combinamust bring his own gasoline en- tion enables us to run more stock a larger area than the entire state gine, shearing machines, and other on a given acreage. The primary of Ohio. Eighty-five per cent of supplies necessary for the work, reason is that goats will profit by the nation's mohair comes from and he must provide his men with certain kinds of vegetation not con- this region. The same region is subsistence, often weeks before the sumed by sheep, and vice-versa, al- also among the leaders in the proseason begins. If the weather is though both species will eat many duction of fine wool. Texas, howfavorable he can make satisfactory plants in common." profits, but if cold or wet weather The period of gestation for both quality of its wool, while some coincides with the shearing season sheep and goats being the same, regions in other states which formhe stands to lose money because he range management is thus facili- erly produced wool of fine quality

When the weather is warm the wood says it is customary to al- much "mutton" blood and thus men sleep in tents or in the open; low the bucks and rams to run caused deterioration in the quality bleached, and fashioned from them in cold or rainy weather they find with the flock for a period of from of the wool. shelter in barns or other outbuild- 30 to 40 days. The does and ewes Up to a few years ago at any ings

gine seems to be popular as a early April.

must grubstake his men while idle. tated for the two species. Mr. Ear- have introduced in their flocks too

begin to kid and lamb in February rate, Edwards county had more A 21/2-horsepower gasoline en- and continue through March and Angora goats than any other state. source of motive power for the Sees Picture of Earwood Buck county. In 1928 it marketed, in shearing machines, and it is inter- Before leaving Rocksprings I no- round numbers, \$3,000,000 worth of esting to note the speed and dex- ticed a framed picture, hung in the wool and mohair alone, not menbe ani- lobby of the hotel, of an Angora tioning cattle, hogs, et

As I was eager to see a shearing | wards county 33 years, going there | ble. We were tempted to visit the and the various stockman's prob- importance of the fine wool and mohair industry in West Texas.

> **Texas Wool, Quality Wool** The Edwards Plateau region has

ever, has maintained the high ials.

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35 YEARS AGO

Thirty-five years ago these peoole and events were news to the readers of The Devil's River News. L-Rust one of the proprietors f the Sonora and San Angelo Celephone, was in Sonora Wednesday on a business trip. Come again we'll treat you right.

Hurst & Adams Dry Devil's rirsuing a careful, sane course of considering not ver tank is full of water. This ly the safety of ourselves but of human life in tank will probably solve the openneral we can help much in decreasing the mor- ing up of the Great Dry Devil's River country. It is a good sized lake and will afford water all the year for all the stock that can be run on the range.

(The issue of June 10, 1899, arried an account of the 20-round prize fight the night before with Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Jeffries-The purse was \$20,000. The last paragraph of the account reads. The tenth and last round was Jeffries. Both are hitting hard. Jeffries lands a Knockout blow on Fitz heart.")

An advertisement of the Bank aloon:

SATURDAY'S ONLY On every Saturday till further notice, we will sell schooners of Lone Star beer at 15 cents, two for 25 cents, from early morn to "Dewey" eve.

Frank Turney the obliging clerk t the Red Front livery stable, returned from a visit to Coleman Friday

An advertisement:

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SACKS MAKE "CREATION"

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procaimed the origin of the latest fashion "hits" for women is losing its place! Beautiful creations no longer require expensive mater-

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DENTON, June 7,-Paris long

mal is thrown on its side and the buck, the property of Fred T. Earbelly and inside of the hind legs wood, brother of Raymond. I noare sheared first, in the case of ticed the inscription under the of West Texas without calling on goats. The shearer then ties the picture:

the neck and almost as quickly as with his baby-kid fleece at six largely financed the mohair and Morning Worship one can describe the operation, the months. He sheared 121/2 pounds at wool producers of the region for Ladies' Bible Class, Wed., 3:30 p.m. animal is bare, its legs are untied one year old, six-months fleece, and many years. I refer to Schreiners and it scampers away and looks weighed 140 pounds. Bred and of Kerrville. The present members around foolishly as if wondering owned by Fred T. Earwood." what has happened. A man can This animal was exported to nal Captain Chas. Schreiner who B Y. P. U. shear 125 to 200 goats a day, and South Africa. Lack of time pre- came from Alsace-Lorraine. As 80 to 150 sheep.

Mohair is packed in bags which Fred Earwood's place, consisting commission agents, builders of

ed that there are several of the ranch than on any other in the firm has carried the wool and mo-Babb brothers-four, I believe, in United States-1,500, in fact-in hair producers in large numbers. the Edwards Plateau country-and addition to the large number of In six years they have seen the they own about 20 sections. Visits An Earwood Ranch

should visit the Raymond H. Ear- istered Angora bucks. Fred Ear- and 8 cents for the fall clip. important ranches of the region, preciate the splendid quality of the around 25 cents. running 2,500 high grade Angora Earwood stock. goats and 3,500 high grade Ram- The writer has invitations from ranches in Kerr county, there are bouillet sheep, not including 250 other ranchmen and would have also many smaller places of from registered Rambouillet ewes.

Mr. Earwood has been in Ed- self of all these had it been possi- from 300 to 600 Angora goats are



In the Schreiner Domain I could not leave the hill country

the largest handlers of mohair in four legs together and starts at "This buck sheared five pounds the world-the firm which has Bible Study

of the firm are sons of the origivented the writer from visiting bankers, merchants, ranchmen,

average about 325 pounds and wool of fifteen sections, situated 30 towns and communities and benefleeces are placed in bags which miles south of Sonora. The writer factors in West Texas, the name of average about 200 pounds each. was informed that more registered Schreiner is a household word. In passing, it should be mention- Angora goats can be found on this Through good times and bad this high grade animals. There are also price of mohair vary from 75 cents about 2,500 high grade Ram- to 6 cents. The former price was

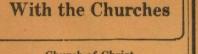
Before leaving that part of the bouillet sheep on this ranch. He paid in 1928, and in 1932 only 6 country it was arranged that I generally has on hand 40 to 50 reg- cents was paid for the spring clip

wood ranch, situated about 10 miles wood formerly ran registered cat- Mr. Chas. Schreiner told the east of Rocksprings. The main the. He is widely known, and has writer that they expected to handle highway runs for seven miles judged sheep and goats in many a million and a quarter pounds of through the property, which con- states. One only needs to see the mohair and a millions pounds of sists of 11,056 acres, stocked main- magnificent pens of Angora bucks wool of the fall clip. He said he ly with goats and sheep. There are which he usually shows at the So- thought the mohair would fetch a few cattle also. It is one of the nora Round-up, not prizes, to ap- mainly around 40 cents and wool

While there are a few large been delighted to have availed him- one to two sections where only run. Obviously, when the price of mohair gets down to 6 and 8 cents as in 1932, ruin threatens the stockman unless they have financial aid. It is in such crises as these that the Schreiners have been able to prove their solidarity with the aspirations of the large and small ranchmen alike.

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10 o'clock Sunday School 7:15 p. m. Song Service . 8 p. m. Choir Practice, Thurs., 8 p. m.

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WORD ORIGINS



"Rehearse"

To Harrow Again The farmer, after plowing his field, goes over it with a harrow to break up clods and level the ground. Old French herce meant "a herrow," hercier "to harrow," and rehercier "to harrow over again," borrowed in Middle English as rehercen, Modern English rehearse. Now we say rehearse, not the plowed field, but a speech, a play, or the like.

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THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS



Troy Whites Hosts At Barbecue

Is Hostess Friday At Christoval Sunday To Jolly Joker Club

Music . . . Art

Twenty-two guests were enter- Mrs. Hilton Turney was hostess tained by Mr and Mrs. Troy White to two tables of bridge Friday afat a barbecue dinner Sunday at ternoon entertaining members and Christoval

Women's

Those who enjoyed the hospiilton and son, Clayton, T. C. Mur- McDonald, B. M. Halbert, Jr., H. A. P. Prater.

Mesdames Rose Thorp, J. L. Cook, L. A. Young and R. Norris Glasscock were guests. of San Angelo.

The Misses Zella Lee Thorp, Muriel Simmons, Nina Roueche, Dorohy Penick, Ches Thorp, and Harva Jones.

Messrs. Lige Long, Pat Cooper, Troy White, Jr., Edgar Glasscock, Bunk Pfeister, and Clayton, Clayson, Wayne and Bobbie White.

Two-Bit Club Is Entertained By

Mrs. Preston Prater

Entertaing the Two-Bit Club, Mrs. Preston Prater was hostess Thursday afternoon of last week salads and sandwiches. at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. M. Stokes.

Chalk.

and Ernest McClelland

Martin, Muriel Simmons, Zella Lee Thorp, and Mesdames Hilton Turney, George D. Chalk, and Joe Hull.

Contract Club Entertained By

Mrs. S. R. Hull

Members and guests of the con- ies, iced tea. tract Club were entertained Mon-S. R. Hull. Those present were:

Members: Mesdames Clara Mur- cake, iced beverage. phy, E. F. Vander Stucken, Sterling Baker, and A. G. Blanton.

and W. R. Nisbet.

guests of the Jolly Joker Club. Cantalope a la mode was served tality of Mr. and Mrs. White were: to the following: Mesdames Mar-Messrs and Mesdames V. F. Ham- shall Huling, John Fields, Ernest

Interests

Mrs. Hilton Turney

ray, J. C. Stephen and son, and V. Stokes, and Miss Joanna Stokes, members. Mesdames A. P. Prater, and Ray

Mrs. Turney held high score.

Light Foods Appeal When Temperature Seeks New Height

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here when it is good to know that By Boat and Horses to Dallas lage to consult with the folks of the oven need not be heated and

Heavier, richer foods so enjoy- about 1850 that they might found than hoop skirts."

Members: The Misses Debby tizing appeal and satisfying whole-

someness. Suggested Menus

BREAKFAST: Iced grape juice, pimento, 1/2 T grated onion or Death Valley Peak

coffee. nish.

Supper: Cold chicken and asday afternoon at the home of Mrs. paragus salad plate, sweet pick- c clear chicken stock, 4 T gelatin, 118 miles, Death Valley has gained for Lubbock where she will be a les, radish roses, savory butter 40 c cold water, 3-4 c cooked heat in the summer while the wind student this summer at Texas sandwiches, jellied plums, sponge green peas, 3-4 c cooked asparagus heat in the summer, while the win- Technological College.

Preparation Not Difficult

Mrs.- Vander Stucken, and high 3-4 c grated cheese. Carmelize the put in a little of gelatin mixture. air-line across the valley from add butter, onion then

Mrs. Bloomer, Who Shocked New York In 1850, Was One of Dallas Communist Colony

FORT WORTH .- There was Com- near Dallas, now a part of the cimunism in Dallas in the 1850s, and ty. They would have liked settling Fort Worth missed it only because within the reassuring shadow of Arthur Brisbane's father and Vic- Fort Worth. But they finally detor Presper Considerant, a French- cided upon Dallas, bought some 15, man, believed the town to be "clos- 000 acres of land, and established a er to the frontier and farther from communal trading center, laundry, Austin" than Dallas was. flour mill, bootery, etc.

A multitude of interesting facts The colony survived from 1854 about that early-day experiment in to 1867. At one time there were Communism, or probably more pro- 500 members. One of them was perly, Socialism, have been gather- Mrs. Bloomer.

ed by Dr. W. J. Hammond, head of the department of history in Mrs. Bloomer set New York agos Texas Christian University. colony. It once had a population stay there.

greater than the main section of She said the 1854 equivalent of Dallas. It lasted-but to begin at "phooey" to the Dallas people and DENTON, June 7,-The days are the beginning.

French and Belgium and Swiss "Reunion" colony. They looked ship at the tournament in New Orthat the refrigerator is full of the followers of that school believing her over in some surprise, but one leans. She is the youngest cham-"makings" for cool and appetizing that society should be organized man finally settled the matter with into co-operative units, decided a disgusted: "Hell, they're better

ed during the winter months can such units in Texas. Considerant, The colony failed, says Dr. Ham-High guest award was won by be replaced with lighter, dantier French leader of the movement, mond, because its citizens were too Mrs. Ernest McClelland, low club and cooler dishes which do not re- came to America to pave the way. well born, too highly educated. It will hold a Memorial service deby Miss Muriel Simmons and high quire that the housewife spend He got both money and enthusiasm failed when the money they dicated to W. D. Wallace and an club award by Mrs. Gorge D. very much of her time in the kit- from the elder Brisbane. The lat- brought with them-and that which installation ceremony Thursday, chen. Meals consisting largely ter came with him to Texas to lo- Brisbane had added-gave out. No- June 14, at the Masonic hall. The hostess served a sandwich of sandwiches, salads and iced bev- cate the colony. They came by body knew how to plow and so the plate and punch to the following rages are convenient to prepare boat as far as Fort Smith, Ark., rich land failed them. Nobody guests: Mesdames Ray Glasscock and serve. Too, they are entirely bought horses there, and made could even cultivate the vineyards. satisfactory as to variety, appe- their way to Dallas on horseback. And that had been Considerant's They weren't altogether pleased dream-a great vineyard and fine with the site decided upon-then wine and a planned society.

> omelet creole, rolls and butter, minced chives, 1/2 c French dressing, lettuce, mayonnaise. Combine LUNCHEON: Macaroni and macaroni, celery, plives with egg salad with mayonnaise, lettuce French dressing. Chill, add eggs Mountain Near Bad Water, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Turney, sandwiches, radishes, sliced and mayonnaise to blend. Heap oranges with cocoanut, sugar cook- in salad bowl with lettuce. Gar-

> > JELLIED TONGUE SALAD: 4 tips, 3-4 c cooked sliced carrots,

4 c diced cooked tongue, salt, pep-OMELET CREOLE: 5 eggs, 1 per. Heat the stock; add gelatine Times. Guests: Mesdames Stella Keen, t salt, 1-8 t pepper, 5 T boiling softened five minutes in water. Nannie B. Wilson, R. A. Halbert, water, 1 pt. solid canned toma- When beginning to congeal, stir 310 feet below sea level at Bad toes, 1 t sugar, 2 T butter, 1 minc- in vegetables and tongue. Rub Water, 19 miles south of Furnace High club score was held by ed green pepper, 3 T minced onion, two moulds with oil and gently Creek Inn, yet only 16 miles in an

Dares To Be Different

in 1850 when she advocated a vol-The famous Mrs. Bloomer, who uminous sort of trousers for wogave her name to a now familiar men. When she arrived in Dallas item of women's wearing apparel, wearing these amazing "bloomers" was a member of the colony. The the good people of the town were late Arthur Brisbane, father of the aghast. After days of backfence Hearst columnist, helped locate the buzzing, they decided she couldn't

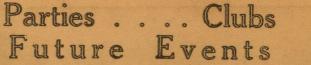
went to the outskirts of the vil-

Jesse Green Barton and Wesley Hill were in Sheffield Friday. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Richardson Exceeds Mt. Whitney and sons returned Wednesday from Mertzon

Towers to Great Height Miss Lyda Archer, and Henry Greenhill visited in Sheffield Sat-

Although it lies below sea level for 78 miles of its total length of ter climate is considered ideal, observes a writer in the Los Angeles

Death Valley's greatest depth is



YOUNGEST CHAMPION

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hightower and Mrs. J. O. Hightower were in McComey Sunday. Mrs. J. O. Hightower remained to visit a few days.

Miss Helen Jennings of Albuquerque, N. M., who has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs-C. H. Jennings, returned home Monday.

Miss Lois Daniell left Sunday for Santa Anna where she will visit for a few days before continuing to Brownfield for the summer.

Mrs. W. T. Benson with her children, Billy Lucille, Russell and Tommy of San Angelo, is spendthe week with her sister, Miss Debby Martin.

Mrs. W. C. Warren left Friday of last week for Stillwater, Okla., where she will be a student during the summer months at Oklahoma A. & M. College.



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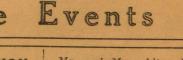
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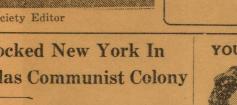
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Jameson, fifteen-year-old

girl of Dallas, Texas, who won the

Southern Woman's golf champion-

pion of a major golfing organiza-

O. E. S. To Have Memorial

The Sonora Order Eastern Star

PERSONALS

Mrs. C. H. Jennings left Monday

Betty

tion in the world.

urday and Sunday.

guest score by Mrs. Wilson.

Plain Dealer.

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butter

tomato with salt and pepper A "Resurrection" for Jane! to season. Simmer until onion is

Recently a favorite nephew of tender. Separate eggs; beat whites the house returned from his honey- stiff and yolks lemon colored; add moon, bringing a pretty bride from seasonings and hot water to yolks. West Virginia. The family decided Fold in whites. Cook in butter that the thing to do was to give the omelet pan until browned on botbride a reception, to acquaint her tom. Spread grated cheese on with all the family friends. One top. Let stand in oven until meltof the youngsters of the tribe, who ed, spread half the tomato over happened o be listening in when the the omelet. Cut at right angles party was being planned, tore home and fold. Transfer to platter. was recognized recently by R. S. Bad Water, reached by a desert to tell the rest of the folks: "We're Garnish with remainder of the Covey, superintendent of school, road south from Furnace Creek, all invited out to Uncle Walte's sauce and parsley. when certificates were given the actually views a higher mountain next Sunday-they're having a res- MACARONI and EGG SALAD: following students for their work than Mt. Whitney when he gazes

They're Playing HARD These Days!

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RICHARD VEHLE, Proprietor

Give

-It's

we have

read and

urrection for Jane!" - Eleanor 21/2 c cocked macaroni, 1 c diced during the school year which has westward to the summit of Tele-Clarage in the Cleveland, Ohio, celery, 4 sliced hard cooked eggs, just ended: 1-3 c chopped olives, 1 diced

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them plenty of

Sonora Bread

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They Were

Excellent Spellers

Given Ten Students

Chill and garnish.

Excellence in spelling ability ley at Lone Pine. The visitor at

First grade: Patsy Nisbet, Jack Telescope Peak, which is an out-Hearne, Sybil Burleson, Warren standing landmark for many miles Reddock, Billie Cartwright, Geral- in every direction, either in or out dine Meckel, Lois Whiddon.

Second grade: Floyd Williams, in 1860 by W. T. Henderson, who Sanford Trainer, Betty Lou Shoe- gave it the name it bears because make, Edith May Babcock, Mar- of the magnificent view to be had gie Crowell, Elizabeth Taylor, from its summit.

Peggy Reming.

Third grade: Sue Gilliam, Lou-Wyatt. Fourth grade: Doris Meckel, Bil-

ly Jo Henderson, Billy Sid Evans, Idoma Blanks.

Fifth grade: Marjorie Davis, Lois Mae Jackson; sixth grade: Katha Lea Keene; seventh grade: Rena Glen Shurley, Robert Allen Simmons.

Those who received certificates for attendance during the year were:

Third grade: Wayne White, Mabel Davis, Addie Thorp, Sue Gilliam; fourth grade: Aaron Wall; sixth grade: J C Norris, Thomas Thorp; seventh grade: Jesus Romoz, Wynona Hutcherson, Pearl Lee Ory.

Improving After Operation Little Miss Geraldine Morrow is improving after an operation for the removal of her tonsils Friday in San Angelo. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrow, and her grandmother, Mrs. Stella stavely, vere with her.

When beginning to congeal, fill Peak rears its crest to 11,045 feet moulds with remaining mixture. above sea level, and 11,355 feet above the low point of the valley, the greatest rise in such short distance of any mountain in the Unit-Last Year Named ed States. Even Mt. Whitney, premier peak of continental United "Perfect Attendance" Awards Are States, which towers 14,496 feet above sea level, rises only 10,768 feet above the level of Owens Val-

Water majes

Bad

scope Peak. of Death Valley, was first scaled

Attends Cosmeticians' Meeting Mrs. J. C. Stephens attended a ise Merriman, Willie Nell Hale, meeting for representatives of the Peggy Gilmore, Mary Gwynn Luzier laboratory in San Angelo Sunday.

> SHEEP AND GOAT RAISERS

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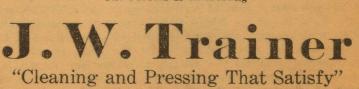
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Mexico City Wants

1935 Lions Club

To Mexico Capital

The Lions Club of McCamey is

co City the 1935 convention of

Morning Times. The McCamey

dispatch to the Times was as fol-

"Members of the McCamey Lions

Club, at their regular weekly

luncheon Tuesday voted to lend

Club in its effort to secure the 1935

Lions International Convention for Mexico City, and the local club secretary was authorized to wire the

Mexico City club informing them of the wilingness of the local club to be of any assistance possible in helping to secure the conclave..

"It is the belief of the local

club that should Mexico City get

the convention, Texas as a whole

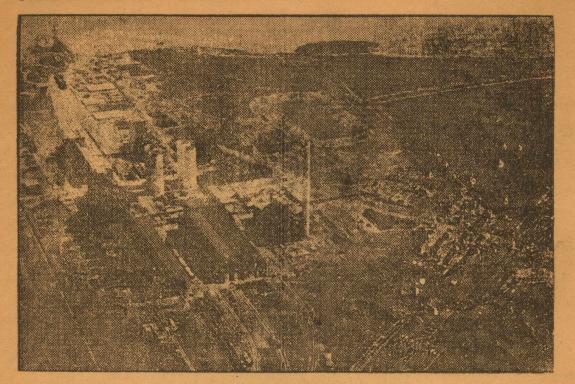
will profit in various ways from the huge crowds of tourists who

"The International convention

San Angelo Club Elects

A RESCRIPTER AVAGE

CHEMICAL COMPANY FACTORY NEARING COMPLETION



Construction of the huge chemical plant of the Southern Alkali Corporation at Corpus Christi is progressing ahead of schedule and it is expected the plant will be in operation by September 1. Building of the plant has been the largest construction project underway by a private organization in the southwest during the last year.

Corpus Christi Plant Is The Largest Project In South gral part of the manufacturing hes never been held in the south. process. A practically inexhaust- The McCamey club plans on mak-

By W. P. ELLIOTT chemical plant which the Southern mediate start on construction. of marine shell many miles in exonly a most serious disorganization program have progressed with a ed steel line from company owned rect the activities of the San Anwould delay the anticipated date of speed and co-ordination which is fields only 6 miles from the plant. gelo Lions Club for the coming September 1 as the time for com- eloquent testimony to the thor- Millions of cubic feet of gas will year. Dean Chenoweth. managing

Construction of the plant has nary work was carried on. the year.

of soda ash and caustic soda in the each end allow flexible switching plant. south. Corpus Christi was selected distribution. The system proved The plant has been developed to as the most logical and promising its value during construction in the date with a low percentage of selocation for the plant, following handling of many pieces of heavy rious industrial accidents for exhaustive surveys made by the equipment which otherwise would market analysis and engineering have required special rigging. staffs of both parent companies.

Natural Advantages Many The raw material available. pleted, tested and now are under- scheduling of erection work so that cheap fuel, distribution and labor going experimental operation a mechanical failure would endanfacilities were the primary factors tests. All buildings with the ex-which influenced the selection of ception of the transit sheds on the safety program maintained since Junction and Sonora—a black hat Corpus Christi as the plant loca- docks have been completed and all the work was started. Visitors at box with Tarlton and Texas Tech tion. Practically unlimited quanti- of the major pieces of equipment the plant have been amazed at the stickers. Reward. Geneva Curry, ties of high grade raw materials incluing tar are found within an economic distribution piping and conveyors grounds while actual construction transportation radius of Corpus have been installed. Boilers have work was underway but the clean-Christi, including materials not been dried out and are in a posi-liness was only one factor in the rent. Fhone 40. F. J. Wood. only for the manufacture of alka- tion to deliver steam. All of the electrical distribution

calcium carbonate in both verti- route to the convention city. cal and rotary kilns as an integral part of the manufacturing hes never been held in the south. ible dual source of calcium car- ing a concerted drive to get the parent companies, after a survey bonate is available in high grade 245 Lions Clubs in Texas to sup-Corpus Christi, June 8 .- All of prevailing economic conditions, limestone from the Balcones fault port Mexico City. This year's conbuildings but one for the huge decided that the outlook was suf- area between Corpus Christi and vention will be held in Grand ficiently bright to warrant an im- San Antonio and in extensive beds Rapids, Michigan, in July."

Alkali corporation is building here Last July, an organization was tent which lie in the some waters Sam Thorne, manager of Walhave been completed. Construction assembled and work was started. on which the plant site fronts. ker-Smith Co., wholesale grocery work is so far advanced as that Since that time all phases of the Gas is supplied through a weld- firm, was selected recently to di-

biined operation of all units. ough manner in which the prelimi- be consumed daily. Fresh Water Used for Machines will be the vice-president, and W.

been the largest enterprise of its The plant is so laid out as to per- Fresh water for the process and P. Barnes, lessee of the shoe dekind carried on by a private organ- mit future expansion without in- boilers as well as for cooling pur- partment of the Robertson Co., is ization in the southwest during terruption to production and with- poses in certain places where it is second vice-president.

out affecting the basic operating not advisable to use sea water, is The Cowboy Entertainers, pop The Southern Alkali corporation scheme. The various buildings form supplied through another cast iron ular West Texas musicians, are in was organized in 1931 by the Pitts- a hollow square and may be en- pipe line from a pumping station Mineral Wells at the state convenburgh Plate Glass compony and larged several hundred feet in all on the Nueces river, 13 miles from tion of the organization this week. the American Cyanamid for the external directions. One side of the plant. Sea water for primary The club had its regular weekly purpose of constructing and oper- each building is served by the yard cooling will be taken from the deep luncheon this week at the Boy ating a plant for the manufacture track system while cross overs at water ship channel leading to the Scout encampment at Camp Louis Farr, near Mertzon.

> per, Sales Pads, Adding Machine paper. THE NEWS. heavy construction of its nature. The record is a tribute to the careful engineering which preceded All pipe lines have been com- construction, to equally careful

T. C. U. SELECTS SECOND YEAR MAN TRACK CAPTAIN

The first sophomore to be elect-**World Convention** University in a decade is the dis- guess.' All Texas Might Expect To Protinction attained by Louie Trainer, fit Because of Tourist Traffic son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Trainer, according to a publicity bulletin

from the college. Trainer was elected co-captain with George making efforts to secure for Mexi-Kline of Gregory. The bulletin continues:

Lions International, according to "Trainer ran up a total of 30 a recent story in the San Angelo points in conference competition this season in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes and the quartermile. He also ran as the anchor man in the spring relay team.

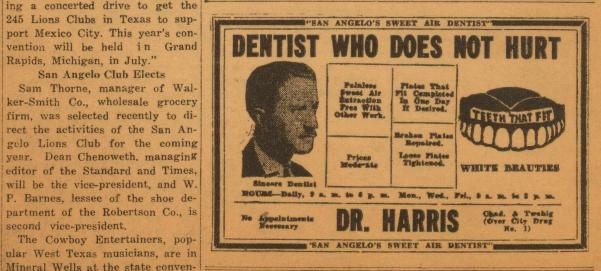
"Louie will make a better record next year than he did this", Mack their support to the Mexico Lions Clark, T. C. U. track coach, predicts. "He was in his first year

of college competition this season and lacked the experience to do the best of which he is capable. He will roll up many a point for the ed track captain at Texas Christian Purple and White in 1935, is my

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lis but also for the production of other heavy chemicals and a num-system has been placed in opera- Barrow-Parker Film ber of products which require al- system has been placed in spitkali or its derivatives as process cient permanent electrical load to intermediates.

be connected in and around the Fuel, such as natural gas, is plant to warrant putting the comavailable in steadily increasing pany generating units on the line.

Equipment Being Tested

quantities at nearby fields. Distri- The only heavy construction rebution to the existing markets and maining to be completed consists the logical potential centers of of the end sections of the concrete heavy chemical consumption is well deep water dock. Progress here is balanced among rail connections timed to coincide with operation ture of La Vista program this to the west, deep sea transporta- of the dredge which has recenty tion to the eastern seaboard and completed the extension of the to export markets, barge trans- ship channel from the port of Corportation by way of the intra-cos- pus Christi and which now is work-

tal waterways to gulf coast ports ing on the company's 800 to 1700- program will be the picture "Unand the the vast area served by foot turning basin which will al- certain Lady." the Mississippi river and its trib- low two ships to navigate with a utaries. The labor supply is ade- draft up to 30 feet. quate in every respect with a wage The two-story office building, scale in proportion to the relatively recently completed, will be ready low cost of living prevailing in for occupatios as soon as the furthis section of the country.

Two subsidiaries to Southern Al- Spanish type of architecture and with Buck Jones is the new serial kali were organized in order to will house the main laboratory and starting today. avoid a topheavy operating struc- offices.

ture. The Southern Minerals cor- The next month or two will be and Claudette Colbert will be seen poration proceeded to acquire and devoted almost entirely to the in- in "It Happened One Night". On develop the necessary raw mate- stallation and adjustment of conrial and fuel deposits and the trol equipment.

Southern Pipe Line corporation occupied itself with the development Salt, one of the primary raw of means of delivering raw mate- materials to be used in the plant, productions. rials and fuel to the plant site. | will be transported in brine form

Preliminaries Completed in 1933 61 miles from Duval county to

Duval County Salt Used

All preliminary work had been the plant site by a cast iron pipe completed by the summer of 1933 line with mechanical joints. As a and suitable sources of raw mate- result of a fortunate topographirials and fuel had been acquired cal coincidence the pipe follows and developed to the point where practically an air line between the in the Comanche High School.

production was possible. Rights-of- two locations without the use of way had been acquired and neces- high head syphons while a differ- Insull has been photographed now sary surveys completed for the ence in elevation of approximately in every possible attitude except pipe lines to carry brine, gas and 450 feet provides ample head for Telling All.-Detroit News. water to the plant site. gravity flow. At the plant the

A 350-acre tract of elevated land line empties into a 3,000,000-gallon DRINK WATER WITH MEALS on the main line of the Missouri shell-lined earthen reservoir which, Pacific with adequate tide water coupled with the volume of brine frontage had been purchased and in the line itself, provides a re- juices, aids digestion. If bloated arrangements completed for rail serve against any normal interand deep water connections. The ruption of production at the wells. ka. One dose cleans out poisons and boards of directors of the two Lime, the other primary raw Bowels. Corner Drug Store, Inc. J-4

clean condition of floors and the 2304 Leon St., Austin FURNISHED apartment safety program.

To Be Shown Here

We're Not Dressing"-a Bing **Crosby Picture Scheduled**

A moving picture showing the Louisiana slaying of Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker is to be a feacoming week. It will be shown Tuesday with the regular prices prevailing rather than the "bargain night" prices. On the same

Interviews with friends of the noted Barrow and Parker are included in the picture.

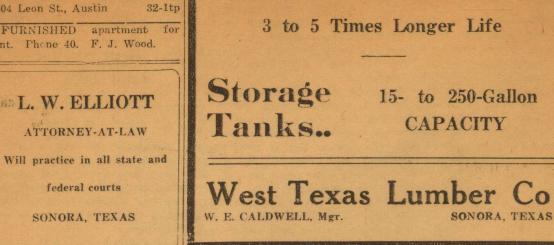
Today and tomorrow Frank Buck noted animal man, is seen in "Wild nishings are installed. It is in the Cargo." "Gordon of Ghost City",

> Sunday and Monday Clark Gable Wednesday and Thursday the Bing Crosby-Burns and Allen picture, 'We're Not Dressing", will complete a week of unusually good

-Glasscocks Home for Summer Mr. and Mrs. Ray Glasscock returned last week to spend the summer with his mother, Mrs. R. E. Glasscock. Mr. Glasscock is coach

It is our impression that Mr.

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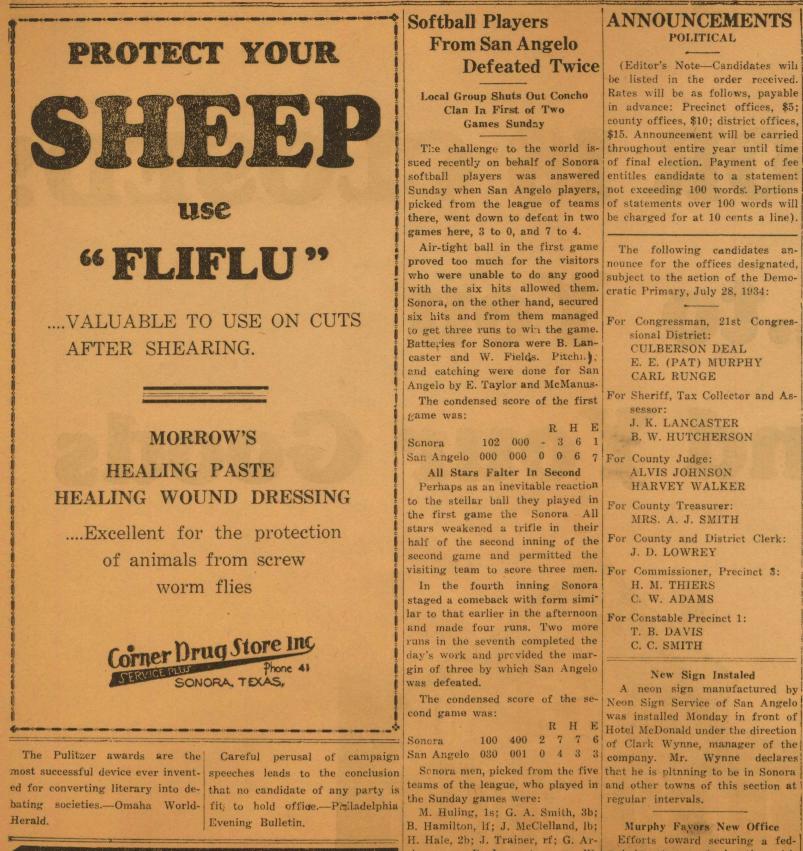
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ANNOUNCEMENTS POLITICAL

Defeated Twice (Editor's Note-Candidates will be listed in the order received. Rates will be as follows, payable Local Group Shuts Out Concho in advance: Precinct offices, \$5 Clan In First of Two county offices, \$10; district offices, **Games** Sunday

\$15. Announcement will be carried The challenge to the world is- throughout entire year until time sued recently on behalf of Sonora of final election. Payment of fee softball players was answered entitles candidate to a statement Sunday when San Angelo players, not exceeding 100 words'. Portions picked from the league of teams of statements over 100 words will there, went down to defeat in two be charged for at 10 cents a line) games here, 3 to 0, and 7 to 4.

Air-tight ball in the first game proved too much for the visitors nounce for the offices designated, who were unable to do any good subject to the action of the Demowith the six hits allowed them. cratic Primary, July 28, 1934: Sonora, on the other hand, secured six hits and from them managed to get three runs to win the game. Batteries for Sonora were B. Lancaster and W. Fields. Pitchil,

For Congressman, 21st Congressional District: CARL RUNGE

sessor: J. K. LANCASTER RHE 102 000 - 3 6 1

San Angelo 000 000 0 0 6 7 For County Judge: ALVIS JOHNSON Perhaps as an inevitable reaction to the stellar ball they played in For County Treasurer:

half of the second inning of the For County and District Clerk: J. D. LOWREY visiting team to score three men. For Commissioner, Precinct 3:

staged a comeback with form simi" lar to that earlier in the afternoon For Constable Precinct 1: and made four runs. Two more runs in the seventh completed the day's work and previded the margin of three by which San Angelo

The condensed score of the se- Neon Sign Service of San Angelo cond game was:

was installed Monday in front of E Hotel McDonald under the direction RH 100 400 2 7 7 6 of Clark Wynne, manager of the Schora men, picked from the five that he is pltnning to be in Sonora

the Sunday games were: M. Huling, 1s; G. A. Smith, 3b; B. Hamilton, lf; J. McClelland, lb;

mith, 2b.

No decision has been made as to in Christoval. a date for the return game to be layed in San Angelo although one

being planned. Sonora "All-Stars" Will Have Sweaters

CULBERSON DEAL E. E. (PAT) MURPHY The condensed score of the first For Sheriff, Tax Collector and As-

The following candidates an-

B. W. HUTCHERSON

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regular intervals.

Murphy Fayors New Office H. Hale, 2b; J. Trainer, rf; G. Ar- Efforts toward securing a fedher, ss; B. Lancaster, p; W. eral department of education with Fields, c; W. C. Warren, p; B. a secretary in the President's cabinet were pledged last week by E.

San Angelo men who played E. (Pat) Murphy, congressional candidate, when he outlined some Hall, 3b; B. Taylor, cf; McCollom of the "planks" of his platform. lf; Ehl, 1s; Dee, 1b; Peveto, ss; On Tuesday night Mr. Murphy Hershel, rf; Brady, c; E. Taylor, spoke in Rowena, Wednesday he ; McManus, p; Shuschuer, 2b. delivered an address at a picnic

> Horace B. Rees of Big Lake, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Rees, arrived Monday to spend the week with them.

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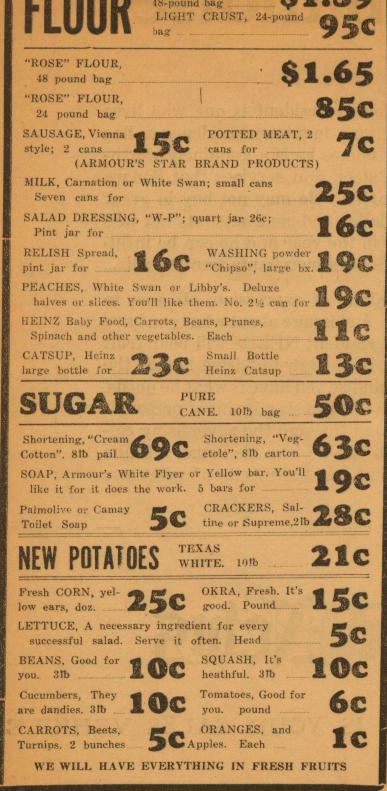
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ames With Eden Softball Team Are To Be Arranged Soon

The purchase of sweaters and caps for the Sonora All-Stars, softball players representing the town's league of five teams, was decided upon Wednesday night at a meeting of league officers. Money for the purpose was subscribed this week by business firms and individuals. Bud Smith, W. E. Caldwell and Bill Fields are to do the buying.

Arrangements are being made to play a team representing Eden. Decision has not been made whether there will be a game in Eden and another with Eden here or just here with Sonora bearing the expense of the visitors' trip.

Transfers approved were: Ray Glasscock, High School, to Lions for Bud Smith; Archie from the Counter Hoppers to High School; provisional transfer of P. J. Taylor from Lions to High School. Bud Smith was elected manager of the High School team.

A scoring box will be built at the east side of the backstop behind home plate. West Texas Lumber Co. and Wm. Cameron & Co. were asked to build benches for players. One will be used on the third base line and the other on first base line. Cashes Taylor and C. H. Jennings were appointed to see that cars are not parked where there will be dangr of players running into them. W. C. Gilmore and G. Stephenson were appointed official umpires.

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST COMING

Dr. Fred R. Baker, San Angelo's popular optical specialist will be at the Hotel McDonald Friday afternoon only, June 15. He has a new electric testing device that throws pictures on a screen like a movie—first in West Texas. Twenty-five years service to local people. Adv.

N. R. Kennedy spent the weekend in San Angelo visiting relatives.



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