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Criminal and His Moll Fail To Get Through Sutton

To Hutcherson and Taylor On Ozona Highway

CAPTURED-

Bill Garrett, escaped with two others from Ellis county jail in Waxahachie Sept. 12.

Louise Green (or May Kidd) of Dallas, wounded in chest wall, fractured left arm probably to require amputation, taken to hospital in San An-

Sutton county officers-B. W. Hutcherson, sheriff, and Cashes Crowell, Texas, officers called Taylor, his deputy, took into cus- Tuesday night about him. He said tody Monday night a man and wo- he left the motor company "when man who had successfully hid in someone yelled so loud it could be roadside weeds while investigation heard five miles." was made of their wrecked, burned car only to appear in the highway later and to be arrested by the

The car, a sedan carrying Eastland county state license 326-745, was seen by Mrs. Preston Love as it came down a steep hill fifteen miles west of town. She said a blaze seemed to be coming from west end of the bridge it stopped and burst into flame.

Quick Disappearance Effected The car was destroyed. Neither Mrs. Love nor her husband saw anyone leave the car, it was said. They were milking about a quarter of a mile away and were first at

Many were attracted to the place ities when she is able to travel. and theories as to the car occupants were as varied as the occupations of those who hastened to Park Proposed For

Hutcherson and Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Taylor were still near Pleasure Spot Would Serve Car the wrecked car, after their investigation, when travelers stopped and said a man and woman had tried to stop them several hundred of a roadside park by the state yards down the road, toward So- highway department at the junc-

by the H. L. Taylors in their car. was advanced Monday at a meeting As Mr. Hutcherson tells it:

"We saw the man and woman on the roadside. They were ordersleeve.

Three Wrestled at Roadside

"She changed her mind, seemingly, stepped back to her companion who was armed with what proved to be a .38-caliber revolver. Cashes gled with man and woman, rolling around in the weeds. "I got my Winchester out, load-

ed it but was unable to use it for fear of wounding Taylor. To take the two it was finally necessary to hit each with my Winchester. In the melee the woman was wounded. The man had a .38 Colt." The Taylors had driven up be-

hind the officers and saw the struggle in the car lights. Taylor said afterward that he attempted landscape architect is employed in to run down the woman as an aid that division. to the officers but that he was not able to get to her before the scuffle was ended.

Deputy Taylor said he grabbed Garrett's arm as he got to him and deflected the first shot. He (Taylor) then grabbed the gun and finally got his hand between hammer and firing cap. The woman came toward the two, demanding that her man be released. Taylor says he grabbed her leg, upset her and managed to get hold of her gun with his other hand. The man fired two more shots during the scuffle, Taylor said. Taylor has a mark on his hand where the ham- The sheep went at \$2.05 per head. mer hit it.

Burglary Equipment Carried Hub caps, tires and parts of the the following articles, found in the Ruth. burned car or nearby:

Roll of several yards of dynamite fuse; precision caps used in hammer; tin snips; cowboy boots and Mrs. George D. Chalk. The showing hard wear; straw hat baby weighed eight pounds. made by Davis Hat Co;

Kingston felt hat bearing label of E. R. Leinweber, Hondo, Texas; lady's small felt hat; smoked the son born recently to Mr. and glasses with one glass missing; Mrs. Jesse Powell.

Sawed-off shotgun and rifle, both badly burned.

Other Crimes Admitted

Emergency medical attention was given the woman, who refused to give her name at the time, be-Bill Garrett and May Kidd Lose fore she was taken to a hospital in San Angelo. After getting there she said she was Louise Green of Dallas. The next day she was identified as May Kidd of Dallas. Her companion told officers when arrested that he was Bill Garrett, "a Dallas jail breaker.'

Garrett admitted having entered the Sonora Motor Co. the night of September 26 but refused to tell of his male companion. He showed a skinned shin as a mark of his hasty get-away from the Sonora business house. He also admitted crimes in Rocksprings and Miles.

Back To Jail Tuesday

Garrett, 25, had sentences totaling 152 years when he broke jail less than a month ago. A Dallas police photo of him and the Kidd woman bears notations that he is 25 and she 26.

clothes discarded by Garrett under He told the deputy sheriff the next morning that it should be found to avoid someone's being hurt. A suitcase of clothing was also found.

Waxahachie officers Tuesday took Garrett to the jail there. The woman is still in a hospital in San Angelo but will probably be taken in charge by Ellis county author-

Junction of Roads

Travelers Mexico-Bound

Possibility of the construction tion of the Del Rio highway and The officers went there, followed state highway 55 to Rocksprings in Sonora.

Those attending were:

C. W. Dockery, division engineer ed into the car. The woman started with headquarters in Del Rio; A. in the car after Taylor stepped out F. Moursund, division engineer for the man. The woman attempted with headquarters in San Angelo; to conceal an automatic in her H. L. Taylor, section foreman, Sutton, Crockett and Schleicher

Mrs. Roy E. Aldwell, chairman of the highway beautification organization in Sutton county; Mrs. J. S. Holman, parks chairman of was unarmed although I thought the beautification organization in he had my sixshooter. He strug- Sutton county; Mrs. Boggess of Men's Brotherhood, Methodist Del Rio, chairman of the highway beautification organization in Uvalde county.

An inspection was made by the day night. group of the proposed site for the park after they met at the junction point. While the park is planned as a cooperative effort on the part of the people of the two divisions, actual construction work more than a year's standing. would be done by the Del Rio Graded literature and worship for man's division organization. A people of all ages is offered.

using the road on their journey time. to and from the Laredo gateway to

county parks during the afternoon.

Ewes Sold By Sutton Men

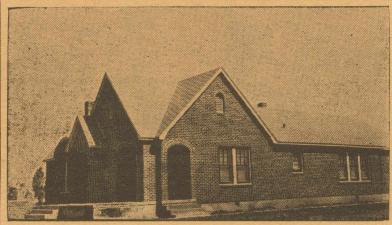
Espy and Vander Stucken Monspreader-mouth ewes to W. G. report. Glimp of Menard. Thomas Espy delivered about 200 the same day.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Drennan A baby girl weighing six and car were scattered 100 feet or one-half pounds, was born Monday more on the bridge which the car night to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Drencrossed. Officers took charge of nan. The baby was named Willie

Boy to Mr. and Mrs. Chalk Rus is the name that has been firing dynamite charges; sledge given the son born Tuesday to Mr.

> Powell Baby Named Walter Newton, is the name of

Sutton County Is Building!



Costing in the neighborhood of | connection with the NEWS' "Home daughter, Ada, has been built recently on the corner facing the R. E. Glasscock property.

room and kitchen.

Hugh Myers was the builder. Nitroglycerine was found with as one of those being shown in Church, Church of Christ.

\$10,000, the seven-room brick Builders' Page" on Page Six. of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Steen and Houses and other property which have been pictured in recent weeks as part of the series are:

Dark-colored brick was used in Homes: Mr. and Mrs. John building the house which is on a Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Roueche, lot with 75-foot frontage. There Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Ross, Mr. and are three bedrooms, living room, Mrs. F. J. Wood, Mrs. A. G. Blandining room, bathroom, breakfast ton, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Jones, superintendent of The Steen home is pictured today schools, the St. John's Episcopal

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Tuesday Livestock Train "Among the Longest"

"It was three o'clock in the morning," as the popular song had it a few years ago, but the train that left Sonora early Tuesday was one of the longest that ever left Sutton

Approximately 66 decks of livestock made up the 45-car train which was pulled by one of the line's "2525" type en-

The "drag," in rail parlance, of the engine was 1,500 tons or 3 million pounds if one wants to be exact.

In the week ending October 6 there were 118 cars of livestock shipped from Sonora by

Men's Brotherhood Session Wednesday

Methodists' Conference Period Closing in Short Time

An announcement made this week by the Rev. R. F. Davis was that regular meetings of the Church-sponsored organization for all men, would be resumed with the first one set for 7:30 Wednes-

An indoor ball game and interesting stunts of many kinds have been arranged for the evening.

The Methodist Sunday School Sunday broke an attendance record of

It is hoped that a large park may be installed. The newly elected per- in Mr. Warren's chosen field of yond Eldorado has the 100-foot be created at the point so that it sons were to have been installed work. may be a pleasure spot for the in- Sunday morning at eleven o'clock creasingly large number of people but were not because of a lack of Mr. Warren says, and an addition- the highway just about opposite

The group inspected Sutton until the annual conference of construction activity has been ex- of the highway at the curve, therea realization of church obligations, twenty-six yards. bringing them into such shape that

> CHANGE, LARGE AND SMALL. BOTTLED FOR HUMAN AID

About \$5 has been received by the welfare committee of the Lions Club from the bottles and jars which have been placed in Sonora business houses with a plea on each for pennies, nickels, dimes and

It is planned that a number of other bottles will be put out in an effort to collect money for the work of the committee in supplying luncheons for underprivileged school children and to do other community work of a welfare nature.

Oklahoma Position As Lumber Company Manager Accepted

W. C. Warren To Be Succeeded Here By Eldorado Manager of Cameron Firm

A resident of Sonora more than six years, W. C. Warren, manager Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc., has resigned and will become manager of Rounds & Porter Lumber Co. in Stillwater, Okla., the last of this month or the first of next.

Mr. Warren said this week that he had given his company one month's notice but that he did not know just when he would leave Sonora. He has been with the company ten years, working for it in Junction and Brinkman, Okla., before coming here. The new position



W. C. WARREN

Before the morning service Sun- is one of larger responsibility and 100-foot right-of-way. All of the day officers recently selected will is in the form of an advancement highway in Schleicher county be-

Stillwater is a town of 10,000, The minister reminded this week homa A. and M. College there, ing done this week by Mr. Taylor Eight Accepted As Members of that there is only about two weeks | Thirty houses are being built and | and his men. Besides the widening West Texas churches in San An- cellent for many months. The com- by making it more safe, the men are tonio. He is asking that all help by pany for which he will work has securing stone for their regular next Sunday" is the goal toward

Mrs. Warren's parents, Mr. and day delivered 375 broken- and the church may present a favorable Mrs. E. H. Rogers, live in Stillwater and his in Brinkman, Okla. While here Mr. and Mrs. Warren have been active in community life. Parent-Teacher Association last fall. year, is a member of the Sonora

C. P. Alfrey, manager of the El- urday, October 23, beginning at dorado business of the Cameron or- 5:30 p. m. ganization several years will succeed Mr. Warren as Sonora mana- will be a highlight event of the horn attended the association ger. Before going to the work in 1937 program, Mr. Lightfoot said meeting Tuesday and Wednesday Eldorado he was with the company this week. Noise makers and other at the Park Heights Baptist in Brownwood and Hillsboro. Mr. fun devices are to be sold and a Church in San Angelo. and Mrs. Alfrey have two sons, one large number of sideshows and Both morning and evening serabout five and the other about concessions are being planned by vices at the church Sunday will be

Sonora's Athletes Win Friday-Sunday

Permian Basin Flag Won By Station A Players

IRAAN DEFEATED

Sunday Game Here Won By Score of 16 to 4

Surpassing their opponents in GAME TIME, 3 p. m. SATURDAY nearly every phase of the game, Station A Sonora baseball players Sunday afternoon in Sonora the 1937 Permian Basin League pennant as they defeated Iraan players by a 16 to 4 score.

The Sonora-Ozona players scored eleven runs in the third inning and marked up a total of fifteen hits during the game. Iraan tried four and Sutton county people the Sopitchers without success in stem- nora Bronchos Friday night in Meming the stick work of the Station nard showed offensive and defen-A Sonora players who were at- sive strength sufficient to beat the tempting to win the fifth and last Yellowjacket horde by a 28 to 12 game of the play-off series.

Lefty White did the hurling for the Sonora-Ozona combination with such that not once was it forced to Stewart on the receiving end. J. punt. Every time the ball was lost Paige, Gray, Williams and B. on downs the team was in Menard Paige were on the mound for the territory so close to the goal line

This is the third season that a ish. team representing Sonora people has won a baseball championship. The team this year has been sup- by the Bronchos while Menard ported by Ozona and Sonora business firms and individuals. Players were workers at the Humble Comwest of Sonora, in Sonora or in

State Work On San **Angelo Road Ordered**

Curve More Safe This Week

be under way this week or next, fireworks began. according to H. L. Taylor, section | Sonora players used reverse

foreman with headquarters here. county section headquarters here. About three months will be needed

to complete the work, Mr. Taylor estimates, as grading, draining, and widening work will be accomplished as well as the building of several bridge structures.

moving back of two miles of fence plays. in Sutton county on the same highway. The fence moving permits ris, fullback, made the third Soroadway.

Shooting off of a blind curve on al 5,000 who are enrolled in Okla- the G. H. Davis ranch home is bemaintenance work.

SCHOOL CARNIVAL SET FOR

He has been secretary of the Lions and young, remember the successful There were 172 in Sunday School. Club nearly five years. Mrs.War-carnival promoted and sponsored Eight joined the church. Seven of ren was first vice-president of the by Sonora high school students last the number were adults and six of

Preston C. Lightfoot, principal, Baptism. Woman's Club and is president of is completing preliminary arrangethe Sonora Music Club this year. ments and organization plans for She was graduated this summer the staging of the second event of Sunday, succeeding W. D. Martin from Oklahoma A. and M. College. the type at the school building Sat- who will be his assistant.

Mr. Lightfoot and the students. | conducted by the pastor.

Menard Grid Eleven Bows To Broncho Team 28-12

ELDORADO NEXT

Schleicher Team Won By 18 To 0 Score at Iraan

The Sonora Bronchos are ready, according to Coach O. P. Adams, and will do their very best tomorrow when they meet the Eldorado high school team in Sonora on the new athletic park gridiron.

Before a large crowd of Menard

Sonora's offensive strength was that a kick would have been fool-

Sonora Strength Seen Early Twenty first downs were made

made only seven. Twenty-yard territory was invaded by Sonora players seven pany's Station A pumping station, times. Only twice did Menard players reach such coveted terri-

Four passes were completed by Sonora, one for 15 yards. Two tried

were incomplete. Broncho strength was shown soon after the game started when Department Employees Making the Sonora boys received the ball and marched steadily to the opposition's 6-yard line on off tackle Improvement work, known in the plays. Off-sides penalties proved state highway department organi- costly and Menard took the ball zation as revamping, on three and back down the field to its own 28one-half miles of the San Angelo yard line. A punt gave Sonora the highway has been ordered and will ball on the 10-yard line. Then the

plays and spins through the line The work will be done from the and ends to take the ball rapidly Schleicher-Sutton county line to- down the field to a touchdown. Jim ward Sonora. There will probably Taylor went over on an off tackle be twenty-five or thirty men work- play. Archer's kick was wide. Laing on the job, Mr. Taylor said. ter in the quarter another march There are twenty-six now employed down the field by Sonora ended in maintenance work out of the 3- with a touchdown-Archer going over for the counter.

Morris and Archer Work Well The Menard score in the second quarter came when Matthews, 175pound fullback dived over for a touchdown after the ball had been advanced to the 1-yard line with Work is being completed on the short passes and off tackle running.

Just before the half ended Mor-(Continued on page 4)

Baptists Seek 200 For Sunday School

Sonora Church Sunday

"Two hundred in Sunday School which Baptist Church members are striving this week. Last Sunday, according to the

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23RD Rev. R. C. Brinkley, was the best Sunday he has had in the church Sutton county people, both old since he assumed the pastorate. the eight were candidates for

F. T. Jones will assume the superintendency of the Sunday School

The Reverend Mr. Brinkley, Mrs. Will Perry, Mrs. Lee Holland, The crowning of a football queen Lavelle Meckel and G. B. Rank-

The Sonora Broncho

SHS Weekly

Sonora, Texas, October 8, 1937

Web Elliott and Kathryn Brown.

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FRESHMEN

at noon. Then, Friday our boys

Thursday, the girls wore short

GUESS WHO?

He's a brunette, girls, and not

any certain one's. He's not so very

singing "Freckle Face." If he

HIGH SCHOOL CARNIVAL

October 23 in the High School

There will be fun for all—all for

Hallowe'en colors will be carried

eral years.

work!

quite noisy.

STAFF INTRODUCTION

When the press club was organized, several people were given du- the Pan-American Student Forum. of "B" before he is allowed to state game regulations of Texas. will be given again at the Baptist ties to perform. None of us has The Constitution was read and work in the library. New librarians Among the "don'ts" one finds that Woman's Missionary Society Stunt easy tasks, but we are going to plans for making a yearbook, using will be chosen at mid-term, thus it is unawful to kill or injure a bat, Night, October 25. work as hard as possible to do South America as the subject of giving every student who desires a presumably because they are so dethat everyone likes our paper, and and we'll try to make amends.

Here's hoping you enjoy it ford. enough to be waiting for the next members and their duties:

Editor-in-Chief-Garland Slaughter

Honor Roll, Winners of Prizes, and Awards—Billie Partin

Athletics-Mattie Mae Friess; S. H. Stokes

Dramatics and Music - Lillie Owens

Public Visitors and Assemblies-Patsy

Clubs-Rena Glen Shurley Room News, Alumni-Garland Slaughter

Art and Manual Training-Nelson Stubblefield

Pep Squad-Margaret Ada Mar-

Freshman Reporter — Mary Jo Sophomore Reporter — Mildred

Trainer Junior Reporter—S. H. Stokes

Senior Reporter - Mattie Mae Humor-Wouldn't you like to

Library-Joyce Bogard, Manly

Randle, Cathryn Trainer Typists-Serena Trainer, Kathryn Brown, Lois Merck

-SHS-? ? ? ? ?

We wonder if Mr. Chase really of Eldorado. loves Juanita. Please, boys, leave her alone.

Do you think a waste basket outside of the Typing room would be spent Saturday in Ozona. useful? Maybe it would save a few hours after school anyway.

"Tengo cuidado Juanita," we Angelo Saturday. wonder if she is going to be able to

We wonder why Miss Leather-Dear Miss Mary.

sore throat was really from talk- tober. ing too much, or night air.

We wonder who really went to in Del Rio. see Marjorie Saturday night, or was it Margaret Ada?

We wonder what Freshman end. girl's style was hurt last Thursday.

-SHS-SCHOOL CLUBS

nesday morning: the Spanish Club, information on any subject. sponsored by Miss Johnnie Allison; Miss Annie Duncan has charge by Miss Mary Leatherwood; and sistants include:

then, he is working with the foot- Wynona Hutcherson, Doris Keene,

ball boys at the club period. The Spanish Club is a chapter of elected were: Presidest, Jack Shur- working in a library.

issue. The following is a list of the dues and plans for a Yearbook. Ina off this week. Over \$100 is spent tween sunset and sunrise the for the year. They are a carnival, Davis, Reporter.

The Press Club met and assign- There are three libraries in the SHS-

PERSONALS

All High School students are busy working on a theme about state for the number of students ens, pheasants, quail or partridge, the Constitution of the United attending school. States. They are due Friday.

Miss Joyce McGilvray, a gradu-School Entertainments-Kathryn ate of 1937, and Word Sherrill were visitors in Sonora Sunday.

Miss Lunetta Marion, a student visitor with parents, relatives and friends.

Miss Milstead, Miss Leatherwood wore their shirts and trousers and Miss Brister were visitors in backward, with a tie in the back. San Antonio over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Logan and dresses, brought dolls, wore their Garland Slaughter were Sunday hair in braids, with red ribbons visitors in Roosevelt with Mrs. Lo- around each pigtail, and wore no

gan's mother, Mrs. Goodall, and socks. When we saw a Senior comother relatives. Coach Adams, A. W. Awalt, their books. We also marched STATE OF TEXAS Robert A. Simmons and C. T. around the fish pond shouting, County of Sutton-ss Driskell attended the Iraan-Eldo- "We love the Seniors! We love the rado football game at Iraan Sat- Seniors!!" urday. The score was 18-0 in favor

day in Junction. Serena and Mildred Trainer

M. G. Shurley, Rena Glen, and

Mary Sue Blanton were in San Edith Faught spent the week- tall, and pleasingly plump. He

keep up with the Senior girls this end in Eldorado visiting friends made his fame in High School by and relatives.

The Senior rings came Monday, wood thinks you are wicked if you and all students who paid their keep his nose out of the dirt. mention the difference between a deposits last spring will receive a printing shop and a Tailor Shop. premium. New students who came blonde, and we think she has made in the fall will receive willingly plans to help protect the U. S. We wonder if Miss Milstead's their rings the latter part of Oc- when she gets out of school. She is

Cliff Trainer of Big Spring vis-

OUR LIBRARY

The library of Sonora High side shows are to be in galore. Three clubs were organized Wed-School is an excellent place to find

the Homemaking Club, sponsored of the library and her library as- out in decorations as well as in the

the Press Club, sponsored by Miss | Basil Taylor, Margaret Ada Mar- All different types of side shows Viva Milstead. After the football tin, Jack Shurley, Edith Faught, are to be sponsored, so everyone season is over, Coach Adams will Jim Taylor, Pasty Gilmore, Rena is anticipating a full evening of sponsor an Athletic Club. Until Glen Shurley, Jimmie Langford, fun! Noisemakers are to be sold!

Law Broken If You Kill Bats in Texas

Types of Game in State and Hunting Regulations Interesting

Denton, Oct. 6.—Even the best A student must have an average unusual laws tucked away in the tion," and two songs. The stunt sects.

B. Rape; Reporter, Jimmie Lang- books, science, fine arts, histories, cept deer horns, which may be team. biographies, etc. A new order for rattled. Nor can one hunt at just Mr. Gilley said that the school The Homemaking Club discussed fiction books is expected to be sent any hour during the season; be- had planned three large programs Archer is the Club President; Betty on current issues of newspapers huntsmen must forbear shooting a Mexican program and a Christ-Grace Vehle, Vice-president; Fran- and magazines every year. These at any game animal. Game animals mas program. ces Kirkland, Secretary; Louise are filed away and kept. We have which must not be killed at any Miss Frances Crook will present Briscoe, Treasurer; and Marjorie some magazines dating back sev-time are turkey hens, doe deer, the assembly program next week. fawn or spike buck.

For conversational purposes nonments were made. There were Sonora Public School System. Our hunters may be interested in Southern Affiliation. Sonora High bear and squirrels. Among the Transcript. School has the distinction of hav- game birds are turkeys, ducks, ing one of the best libraries in the geese, brant, grouse, prairie chickwild pigeons, doves, snipes, chachalaca, plover and shore birds of all varieties.

Fur-bearing animals, on which a Last week, the Senior Class ini- tax must be paid, include badger, tiated the Freshmen. The boys ran civet cat, fox, mink, muskrat, in San Angelo, was a week-end the Freshmen boys through the opossum, polecat, skunk, raccoon, belt line Tuesday and Wednesday beaver and ringtail cat.

STATEMENT

of the Ownership, Management, Etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of

The Devil's River News, published weekly at Sonora, Texas, for ing, we bowed to them and carried October 1, 1937.

Before me, a notary public in and for the state and county afore-All in all, I think both girls and said, personally appeared Robert

boys were pretty well initiated and W. Jacobs, who, having been duly Junior Schwiening spent Satur- we are now ready for the hard sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher of The Devil's River News and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in wants to play football, he has to section 411, Postal Laws and Begulations, to-wit:

She's a short, fair-looking 1. That the name and address of publisher, editor, managing editor and business manager is: Robert W. Jacobs, Sonora. awfully quiet, but we have seen

2. That the owners are: George Elizabeth Elliott spent Saturday her when we thought she was Baker, Fort Stockton, Texas, and Robert W. Jacobs, Sonora.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees and other security The high school will stage holders owning or holding 1 per a carnival Saturday, 5:30 p. m., cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securibuilding where concessions and ties are: None.

ROBERT W. JACOBS, Editor-Publisher. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of October, 1937. MAYSIE BROWN,

Notary Public. thrills, and chills, of side shows. (My commssion expires May 31,

> You'll Enjoy The Dance Thursday, October 14th! Benefit, Lions Club Reserve Sweater Fund. Joe Buzzee's Orchestra.—adv.

THREE PROGRAMS PLANNED BY L. W. ELLIOTT PUPILS

H. V. Gilley, principal, was in charge of the assembly program at the L. W. Elliott School Wednesday morning.

The seventh grade students preof huntsmen may not know of the sented a one-act play, "The Opera-

The Mexican Parent-Teacher Asthem correctly. We sincerely hope study, were discussed. Officers chance to get some experience in structive to harmful bugs and in-sociation presented the school a new volley ball and football. They if you have a complaint to make in ley; Vice-president, Robby Jo Wy- Our library consists of many Deer hunters must remember not are to play a football game next regard to it, please report it to us att; Secretary-Treasurer, Wanda reference books and many fiction to use any sort of deer call ex- week with the elementary school

Large Attic

Smith will offer solo renditions twenty-one members. The Press High School Library, the Elemen- knowing just what kind of game of "When You Look in the Heart Club and Athletic Club are to meet tary School Library and the L. W. lures their fellow Texans to the of a Rose," "Trust in Me," and Speaking, Debating, every Wednesday; the Spanish and Elliott School Library. Our libra- chase. Listed as game animals are "There's an Old Dusty Truck in School Improvement—Edith Faught Homemaking Clubs semi-monthly. ries meet the requirements of the deer, elk, antelope, wild sheep, the Attic." — Boston Evening

How many ton?-New Yorker.

To Shirley Leigh Adams she's "the coach's daughter" rather than 'Mr. and Mrs. Adams' little girl" whether she's at a football game

A baseball fan Sunday afternoon noticed Shirley Leigh as he left the park after the game. She was alone in a parked car. Just to be pleasant the fan asked:

"And whose little baby girl are

Quicker than the Broncho proteges of her father execute a pass or a reverse play came the reply-

"I'm the coach's daughter!"

L. W. ELLIOTT

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Mrs. Wood Returns Sunday A visit of six weeks has been enjoyed in Ohio and Illinois by Mrs. keys: Carnival-Football Queen cana Sunday, where her sister, F. J. Wood and children, Diana Crowning-Oct. 23.-adv. and Tommie. In Galena, Ill., they visited her mother, Mrs. W. A. Stephenson, and in London, Ohio, they visited Mr. Wood's mother, Mrs. F. J. Wood.

Hey! She's in Again Miss Lope: "I don't see why you always insist on wearing riding

clothes?" Miss Gallop: "Yes, it's an unfortunate habit to get into, any way you look at it!"-Christian Science Monitor.

Miss Doran Recovering

Improving nicely is Miss Alice Doran, who underwent a tonsillectomy in San Angelo Friday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doran, and they live on the Sol Mayer Bryden ranch.

Sonoran in California

Mrs. A. V. Whiddon and sister, Mrs. Lizzie Reed of Texon, are visiting Mrs. Reed's daughter, Miss Mattie Davis in San Juan Capistrano, California. They have been in California several weeks.

The owner of a cafe in the shadow of a Manhattan office building paints his daily menu on the roof. In practice, however, the meal is not on the house.—Detroit News.

LADEEZ AND GENTLEMEN— More fun than a barrel of mon-

Mrs. Richie Called to Corsicana Mrs. E. H. Richie went to Corsi-Miss Fannie Lynch, is seriously ill.



a chance to answer his telephone.

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SHS Weekly

Sonora, Texas, October 8, 1937

Web Elliott and Kathryn Brown.

FRESHMEN

at noon. Then, Friday our boys

All in all, I think both girls and

GUESS WHO?

He's a brunette, girls, and not

any certain one's. He's not so very

singing "Freckle Face." If he

HIGH SCHOOL CARNIVAL

There will be fun for all—all for

Hallowe'en colors will be carried

thrills, and chills, of side shows.

Mrs. Richie Called to Corsicana

Mrs. E. H. Richie went to Corsi-

Miss Fannie Lynch, is seriously ill.

work!

quite noisy.

eral years.

STAFF INTRODUCTION

When the press club was organized, several people were given duties to perform. None of us has easy tasks, but we are going to that everyone likes our paper, and and we'll try to make amends.

Here's hoping you enjoy it ford. enough to be waiting for the next issue. The following is a list of the members and their duties:

Editor-in-Chief-G a r l a n d

Slaughter Honor Roll, Winners of Prizes, and Awards—Billie Partin

S. H. Stokes

Dramatics and Music — Lillie Owens

Public School Improvement—Edith Faught Homemaking Clubs semi-monthly. ries meet the requirements of the deer, elk, antelope, wild sheep, the Attic." — Boston Evening Visitors and Assemblies-Patsy

Clubs-Rena Glen Shurley Room News, Alumni-Garland Slaughter

Art and Manual Training-Nelson Stubblefield

Pep Squad-Margaret Ada Mar-Freshman Reporter — Mary Jo

Sophomore Reporter - Mildred

Trainer Junior Reporter—S. H. Stokes

Senior Reporter — Mattie Mae Friess

Humor-Wouldn't you like to Library-Joyce Bogard, Manly

Randle, Cathryn Trainer Typists-Serena Trainer, Kath-

ryn Brown, Lois Merck ? ? ? ? ?

We wonder if Mr. Chase really of Eldorado. loves Juanita. Please, boys, leave her alone.

Do you think a waste basket outside of the Typing room would be spent Saturday in Ozona. useful? Maybe it would save a few hours after school anyway.

"Tengo cuidado Juanita," we Angelo Saturday. keep up with the Senior girls this end in Eldorado visiting friends made his fame in High School by wonder if she is going to be able to

We wonder why Miss Leatherwood thinks you are wicked if you and all students who paid their keep his nose out of the dirt. mention the difference between a deposits last spring will receive a printing shop and a Tailor Shop. premium. New students who came blonde, and we think she has made Dear Miss Mary.

sore throat was really from talk- tober. ing too much, or night air.

We wonder who really went to in Del Rio. see Marjorie Saturday night, or Cliff Trainer of Big Spring viswas it Margaret Ada?

We wonder what Freshman end. girl's style was hurt last Thursday.

—SHS-SCHOOL CLUBS

nesday morning: the Spanish Club, information on any subject. by Miss Mary Leatherwood; and sistants include: the Press Club, sponsored by Miss Basil Taylor, Margaret Ada Mar- All different types of side shows Viva Milstead. After the football tin, Jack Shurley, Edith Faught, are to be sponsored, so everyone season is over, Coach Adams will Jim Taylor, Pasty Gilmore, Rena is anticipating a full evening of

Mrs. Wood Returns Sunday

and Tommie. In Galena, Ill., they visited her mother, Mrs. W. A.

Stephenson, and in London, Ohio, they visited Mr. Wood's mother,

Hey! She's in Again

Miss Lope: "I don't see why you always insist on wearing riding

Miss Gallop: "Yes, it's an unfortunate habit to get into, any way you look at it!"-Christian

Miss Doran Recovering Improving nicely is Miss Alice

Doran, who underwent a tonsillec-

tomy in San Angelo Friday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doran, and they live on the Sol

Mrs. F. J. Wood.

Science Monitor.

A visit of six weeks has been en-

F. J. Wood and children, Diana Crowning-Oct. 23.—adv.

then, he is working with the foot- Wynona Hutcherson, Doris Keene,

ball boys at the club period. The Spanish Club is a chapter of elected were: Presidest, Jack Shur- working in a library. if you have a complaint to make in ley; Vice-president, Robby Jo Wy-

Davis, Reporter.

ments were made. There were Sonora Public School System. Our hunters may be interested in

—SHS—— PERSONALS

the Constitution of the United attending school. States. They are due Friday.

Miss Joyce McGilvray, a gradu-School Entertainments-Kathryn ate of 1937, and Word Sherrill were visitors in Sonora Sunday.

visitor with parents, relatives and friends.

Miss Milstead, Miss Leatherwood wore their shirts and trousers and Miss Brister were visitors in backward, with a tie in the back. San Antonio over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Logan and dresses, brought dolls, wore their Garland Slaughter were Sunday hair in braids, with red ribbons visitors in Roosevelt with Mrs. Lo- around each pigtail, and wore no gan's mother, Mrs. Goodall, and socks. When we saw a Senior com- lished weekly at Sonora, Texas, for other relatives.

Coach Adams, A. W. Awalt, their books. We also marched STATE OF TEXAS Robert A. Simmons and C. T. around the fish pond shouting, County of Sutton-ss Driskell attended the Iraan-Eldo- "We love the Seniors! We love the rado football game at Iraan Sat- Seniors!!" urday. The score was 18-0 in favor

day in Junction.

Serena and Mildred Trainer

M. G. Shurley, Rena Glen, and Mary Sue Blanton were in San

Edith Faught spent the week- tall, and pleasingly plump. He and relatives.

The Senior rings came Monday, in the fall will receive willingly plans to help protect the U. S. We wonder if Miss Milstead's their rings the latter part of Oc- when she gets out of school. She is W. Jacobs, Sonora.

OUR LIBRARY

The library of Sonora High side shows are to be in galore. Three clubs were organized Wed- School is an excellent place to find

sponsored by Miss Johnnie Allison; Miss Annie Duncan has charge the Homemaking Club, sponsored of the library and her library as-

sponsor an Athletic Club. Until Glen Shurley, Jimmie Langford, fun! Noisemakers are to be sold!

LADEEZ AND GENTLEMEN—

More fun than a barrel of mon-

joyed in Ohio and Illinois by Mrs. keys: Carnival-Football Queen cana Sunday, where her sister,

Law Broken If You Kill Bats in Texas

Types of Game in State and Hunting Regulations Interesting

Denton, Oct. 6.—Even the best A student must have an average unusual laws tucked away in the tion," and two songs. The stunt the Pan-American Student Forum. of "B" before he is allowed to state game regulations of Texas. will be given again at the Baptist The Constitution was read and work in the library. New librarians Among the "don'ts" one finds that Woman's Missionary Society Stunt plans for making a yearbook, using will be chosen at mid-term, thus it is unawful to kill or injure a bat, Night, October 25. work as hard as possible to do South America as the subject of giving every student who desires a presumably because they are so desects.

> B. Rape; Reporter, Jimmie Lang- books, science, fine arts, histories, cept deer horns, which may be team. biographies, etc. A new order for rattled. Nor can one hunt at just Mr. Gilley said that the school The Homemaking Club discussed fiction books is expected to be sent any hour during the season; be- had planned three large programs dues and plans for a Yearbook. Ina off this week. Over \$100 is spent tween sunset and sunrise the for the year. They are a carnival, Archer is the Club President; Betty on current issues of newspapers huntsmen must forbear shooting a Mexican program and a Christ-Grace Vehle, Vice-president; Fran- and magazines every year. These at any game animal. Game animals mas program. ces Kirkland, Secretary; Louise are filed away and kept. We have which must not be killed at any Briscoe, Treasurer; and Marjorie some magazines dating back sev- time are turkey hens, doe deer, the assembly program next week. fawn or spike buck.

Athletics—Mattie Mae Friess; The Press Club met and assign- There are three libraries in the For conversational purposes non-Southern Affiliation. Sonora High bear and squirrels. Among the Transcript. School has the distinction of hav- game birds are turkeys, ducks, All High School students are ing one of the best libraries in the geese, brant, grouse, prairie chickbusy working on a theme about state for the number of students ens, pheasants, quail or partridge, wild pigeons, doves, snipes, chachalaca, plover and shore birds of all varieties.

> Fur-bearing animals, on which a Last week, the Senior Class ini- tax must be paid, include badger, Miss Lunetta Marion, a student tiated the Freshmen. The boys ran civet cat, fox, mink, muskrat, in San Angelo, was a week-end the Freshmen boys through the opossum, polecat, skunk, raccoon, belt line Tuesday and Wednesday beaver and ringtail cat.

of the Ownership, Management, Thursday, the girls wore short Etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August

24, 1912, of The Devil's River News, pubing, we bowed to them and carried October 1, 1937.

Before me, a notary public in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared Robert boys were pretty well initiated and W. Jacobs, who, having been duly Junior Schwiening spent Satur- we are now ready for the hard sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher of The Devil's River News and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in wants to play football, he has to section 411, Postal Laws and Begulations, to-wit:

She's a short, fair-looking 1. That the name and address of publisher, editor, managing editor and business manager is: Robert awfully quiet, but we have seen

2. That the owners are: George Elizabeth Elliott spent Saturday her when we thought she was Baker, Fort Stockton, Texas, and Robert W. Jacobs, Sonora.

3. That the known bondholders, The high school will stage holders owning or holding 1 per carnival Saturday, 5:30 p. m., cent or more of total amount of October 23 in the High School bonds, mortgages, or other securibuilding where concessions and ties are: None.

ROBERT W. JACOBS, Editor-Publisher. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of October, 1937. out in decorations as well as in the (Seal) MAYSIE BROWN,

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THREE PROGRAMS PLANNED BY L. W. ELLIOTT PUPILS

H. V. Gilley, principal, was in charge of the assembly program at the L. W. Elliott School Wednesday morning.

The seventh grade students preof huntsmen may not know of the sented a one-act play, "The Opera-

The Mexican Parent-Teacher Asthem correctly. We sincerely hope study, were discussed. Officers chance to get some experience in structive to harmful bugs and in-sociation presented the school a new volley ball and football. They Our library consists of many Deer hunters must remember not are to play a football game next regard to it, please report it to us att; Secretary-Treasurer, Wanda reference books and many fiction to use any sort of deer call ex- week with the elementary school

Miss Frances Crook will present

Large Attic

Smith will offer solo renditions twenty-one members. The Press High School Library, the Elemen- knowing just what kind of game of "When You Look in the Heart Club and Athletic Club are to meet tary School Library and the L. W. lures their fellow Texans to the of a Rose," "Trust in Me," and Speaking, Debating, every Wednesday; the Spanish and Elliott School Library. Our libra- chase. Listed as game animals are "There's an Old Dusty Truck in

How many ton?—New Yorker.

To Shirley Leigh Adams she's "the coach's daughter" rather than 'Mr. and Mrs. Adams' little girl" whether she's at a football game

A baseball fan Sunday afternoon noticed Shirley Leigh as he left the park after the game. She was alone in a parked car. Just to be pleasant the fan asked:

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Sonoran in California Mrs. A. V. Whiddon and sister, Mrs. Lizzie Reed of Texon, are visiting Mrs. Reed's daughter, Miss Mattie Davis in San Juan Capis-

trano, California. They have been in California several weeks. The owner of a cafe in the shadow of a Manhattan office building paints his daily menu on the roof.

In practice, however, the meal is

not on the house.—Detroit News.

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Sonorans' Rose Bed **Spot of Rare Beauty**

Growth at Highway Department Warehouse Interesting

The beauty and splendor that a rose can present is well demonstrated in the attractive bed of flowers at the warehouse of the state highway department on the Ozona highway.

and Luke Quisenberry, yard man here Monday. at the warehouse, are especially proud of the flowers for they are blooming profusely yet are only of Gunzer Bros. was in Sonora cuttings. As Mr. Taylor tells of Tuesday for supplies.

"Many think that roses just will not grow from cuttings the first Tuesday. year. These were planted in February, 1937 and have been blooming wigorously for some time."

The warehouse property is unusually attractive from a floral standpoint and is an outstanding was in town this week. example of what can be done to make more attractive a business building's surroundings. At pres- Footballent a hothouse is being constructed at the warehouse. Grass and flowers are doing well and the entire place is well worth a visit by nora touchdown on a fake reverse Sutton county people.

Lightfoots Have Guests

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Matthpus Christi came Tuesday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Preston Mr. Matthews made a business trip third quarter costly penalties pre- Mrs. Stokes Williams. to Odessa this week and Mrs. vented scoring. In the fourth So-Matthews and James Gray remain- nora scored again with Archer car- ter, Ruth, and Miss Audrey Rank-

FOOTBALL DANCE—OCT 14

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RAIN

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Mrs. Henry Vander Stucken of Menardville, was in Sonora this week on a visit to Felix and Miss

Frank Atkinson the young stockman returned from a visit in Mason county this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Black came over from Ft. McKavett Tuesday.

Basil M. Halbert returned from San Angelo Wednesday.

Lewis Mayfield has tired of the ranch and will try his hand at selling goods for Mayer Bros. & Co.

After a delightful visit to her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sim White, Miss Eva Glasscock returned to her home 8 miles east of Sonora Saturay.

* * *

Jim Winn and Bud Ridgeway, two young stockmen from Edwards county were in Sonora Wednesday

Max Mayer returned from Fort Worth Thursday.

Will Whitehead the Sutton and H. L. Taylor, section foreman, Val Verde county stockman was

Tony Gunzer of the sheep firm

Ben Hill was in from the ranch nora Monday.

Mrs. C. C. Yaws of Middle Valley was in Sonora Friday.

John Galloway, the sheepman,

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executed after a series of line plays had taken the ball to the 18yard stripe. Archer plunged thru the line for point. The half ended ews and son, James Gray, of Cor- with the score 19 to 6 in favor of

Although Sonora played in the rying the ball. Menard came back after that with a hard running aton the Menard 6-yard line, first McKnight. down, goal to go.

Elliott Run Exciting

half, intercepted a Menard pass gelo Saturday.

The starting line-up put into the Vernon Marion. fray by Coach O. P. Adams was: Miss Helen Claire Berry of San Simmons, g; B. Taylor, t; Bricker, the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. re; J. Taylor, qb; F. Archer, lh; William Allison.

Morris, fb; E. Archer, rh. the game were: Trainer, halfback, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. McGilvray, durand Driskell, tackle, who have been ing the week-end.

Penetrations: Sonora 10, Menard nard Friday night. es completed: Sonora 4 for 22 son, John Stanley, attended the yards—Menard 3 for 38 yards; circus in San Angelo Monday. running plays: Sonora gained 214 yards, lost 10—Menard gained 59 MRS. REILEY HONORS yards, lost 17.

Between halves Sonora Pep Spuad girls gave their windmill in cowboy boots.

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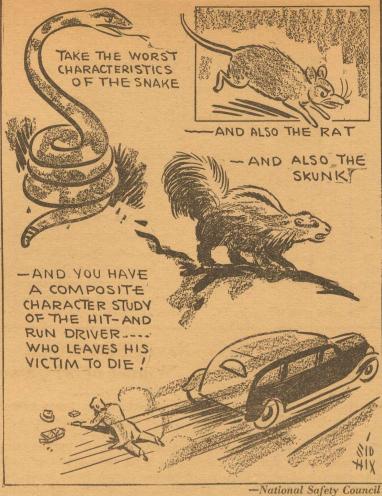
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SPEAKING OF SAFETY



Tom Reed of Texon was in So-Mrs. T. C. Murray was in San

Angelo Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Marion

spent Monday in San Angelo. Pat Cooper of Fort Stockton

spent several days here this week. Mrs. Jim Pharis and Mrs. Fred Jungk were in San Angelo Monday. Mrs. L. E. Johnson and Mrs. P. J. Taylor were in San Angelo Tues-

Mrs. Robert W. Jacobs and Miss Alice Sawyer spent Wednesday in San Angelo.

Alice and Edwin, were in San Angelo Tuesday.

Mrs. Hayne Graves of Eldorado visited Mrs. Totsie Barton during the week-end.

Mrs. Clyde Gardner spent Sun-C. Lightfoot, and Mr. Lightfoot. enemy's 20-yard zone much of the day in Mertzon with her sister, Mrs. Beal Freeman and daugh-

horn spent Saturday in San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jones left bussy. tack which netted a touchdown. Tuesday for a visit in Carrizo When the game ended the ball was Springs with Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

Mrs. Auther Simmons and children, Dock and Mrs. Joe Hull, and Web Elliott, playing defensive son, Rayford Lee, were in San An-

and made 38 yards down the side- Miss Lunetta Marion, a student line, giving Menard players and in San Angelo spent the week-end fans a few moments' uneasiness. | with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Elliott, le; Awalt, t; Thorp, c; Angelo was a guest this week at Twelve Guests

Miss Joyce McGilvray, a student Mrs. William Allison Others who saw service during in San Angelo visited her parents,

starting but have been out on ac- Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Thomas count of injuries; Raymon Virgen, and sons, J. W. and Sam Harold, tackle, Herbert Andrews, tackle. spent the week-end in Sherwood Statistitians S. H. Stokes and with his mother, Mrs. Gus Thomas. Mattie Mae Friess turned over to Mrs. Vernon Marion, Miss Nann Coach Adams the following fig- Karnes, Miss Mary Louise Gardtended the football game in Me- tea hour.

2; first downs: Sonora 21, Menard Mrs. Stella Stanley, Mrs. J. C ; penalties: Sonora 9 for 65 yards, Morrow and cyhildren, Jimmie and Menard 9 times for 45 yards; pass- Geraldine, Mrs. John Hamby and den, Jr., Stella Keene, Jack Mann,

DAUGHTER WEDNESDAY Mrs. Neill second high.

Pat Reiley was honored with a birthday party Wednesday aftermascot, wearing red and black and noon by her mother, Mrs. John Crowning—Oct. 23; concessions; Reiley. Mrs. Reiley was assisted by side shows.—adv. her daughters, Florine and Beave-

> Sandwiches, cake and hot chocolate were served. Favors were miniature animals for "what-not" shelves.

Various games and contests provided entertainment for:

Juanita Cartwright, Lillie Owen, Sue Glasscock, Patsy Gilmore, Marion Adams, Margaret Sandherr, Kathleen Largent, Marjorie

Libby Jo Wallace, Louise Morris, Margaret Louise Schwiening, Billy Lee Ross, Fluerette Carmichael, Elizabeth Taylor, Willie Nell Hale, Mary Gwendolyn Wyatt, "Snookie" Reiley, Doris Keene.

THE QUEEN IS COMING! HAIL! Carnival — Football Queen Crowning—Oct. 23. High School. 3t | THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

Sonora Music Club Meets With Mrs. Sterling Baker

Members of the Sonora Music Club enjoyed Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Sterling Baker.

Mrs. W. C. Warren, president, was in charge during the business meeting. Plans for the club's Pan-American Banquet, October 20 completed. Miss Marie Watkins was elected to represent the club on the Fine Arts Program, final event of the District Convention, in Abilene October 28-29.

Mrs. Warren was leader of the program on "Impressionism." Also Mrs. E. E. Sawyer and children, appearing on the program were:

Miss Thelma Rees, who played 'Dance of the Little Bees," by Rebikoff; Miss Marie Watkins, who sang "Moon-Marketing," by Powell Weaver, accompanied by Mrs. E. D. Shurley; Peter A. Chase, who played two saxophone solos, "Play Fiddle, Play" and "Canadian Capers," with Miss Elizabeth Caldwell at the piano; Miss Caldwell, who played "Clair de Lune," by De-

A delicious salad plate was served to Mr. Chase and the following members:

Mesdames O. G. Babcock, W. C. Warren, Joel Shelton, Robert W. Jacobs, J. L. Nisbet, W. E. Caldwell, Rosanna Hildreth, E. D. Shur-

Misses Marie Watkins, Thelma Rees, Johnnie Allison, Edythe Carson, Elizabeth Caldwell.

Entertained By

Among this week's social events was a party given Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. William Allison was hostess. A color plan of red and white was used in tallies and bridge accessories.

An attractive sandwich plate and ures relative to the Friday night ner and Miss Muriel Simmons at- a frosted drink was served at the

Mrs. Allison's guests were: Mesdames Rip Ward, George E. Bean, Frank Bond, Jax M. Cow-George H. Neill, E. D. Shurley, Joel Shelton, Joe M. Vander Stucken, Duke Wilson; Miss Ada Steen. Mrs. Cowden won high score and

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Mrs. Stites Club Hostess Monday Afternoon

A delectable salad plate with punch and ice box cookies, was served Monday afternoon when Mrs. C. E. Stites was hostess to the Blue Monday Club. Zinnias and golden glow were used for floral

Mrs. W. E. Caldwell won high score award.

Other members present were: Mesdames W. E. James, R. K Muckleroy, J. W. Trainer, Lee Labenske, H. V. Morris, Robert Rees, Auther Simmons.

Be at the Football Dance! Everybody's going to the Joe Buzze dance Thursday, October 14. Benefit, Lions Club Reserve Sweaters Fund. Help buy sweaters for younger football players of So-

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Parties...Clubs **Future Events**

NINA ROUECHE, Society Editor

Safety and Health in School and Home P.T.A. Subject

Group singing led by Miss Rena opening number. This was followed scribed as: by the reading by Mrs. Rosanna Hildreth of the monthly message of Mrs. M. A. Taylor, state president of the Congress.

Principal Speaks of Health Mrs. W. R. Cusenbary, president of the cooperative school organi- be strengthened by all cooperating zation this year, was in charge of effectively?



MRS. W. R. CUSENBARY President 1937-1938

the program. Minutes of the executive committee's session and the is, reported a bank balance of last meeting of the association \$40.60. The rooms of Miss Rena Marriage of were read by Miss Pauline Davis. McQuary and Miss Davis tied when Sonora Young Man An announcement of the year's the count was made of the number study and distribution of the asso-there crediting attendance to the in Morning at Eight ciation's yearbook was by Mrs. J. various rooms. F. Howell, first vice-president.

the health department of a com- annual custom of the association nora. munity and the school health pro- members who use it as a means of gram affected homes.

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Show Starts at 7:30

FRIDAY-"Two-Gun Law"

a Peter B. Kyne Story Charles Sterrett

SATURDAY NIGHT-"The Mighty Treve" Noah Beery, Jr. and Barbara Reed

SUNDAY and MONDAY-"Kid Galahad"

Edwin G. Robinson Bette Davis

TUESDAY ONLY-"Charlie Chan at the Olympics"

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-"Parnell"

Clark Gable Myrna Loy Sponsored by the Sonora Music Club

If Dave Locklin will present this program at the boxoffice he will be given a week's pass for one (1) person. Watch for your name--you may be next-see next week's program in Devil's River News!

COMING-Oct. 17-18-"This Is My Affair"

Barbara Stanwyck Robert Taylor Oct. 24-25-"Slave Ship"

featuring Warner Baxter

Beginning a year's study on lems of schools as far as workable "Successful Family Living," as health programs is concerned was sponsored by the National Con-stressed by Mr. Lightfoot. Health gress of Parents and Teachers, hazards were outlined by the members of the Sonora Parent- speaker as they are attributable to Teacher Association Tuesday held the parent, to the deficiency of the their first program meeting of the school health program or to the community's lack of proper health requirements. The three cardinal McQuary with Miss Elizabeth principles leading to a worth Caldwell at the piano was the while school program were de-

> 1) What is the local health program in the school?

2) What is a standard school health program and how does ours measure up to it?

3) How can our health program

Home Safety Urged

Mrs. Velma Shurley told of 'Home Safety Practices Which Promote Security and Prevent Accidents." She described in detail common accidents in the home which are known to all and the simple manner in which many of them may be prevented.

An authority, Mrs. Shurley stated, has determined that each year there are 100,000 avoidable, fatal accidents in homes of the United States. There are 10 million non-fatal but avoidable accidents each year in the homes.

Falls, she declared, cause seveneen times as many deaths in the home as does electricity. Misplaced objects, "unloaded" guns, and a host of other accidents take an appalling toll of life and money an-

Party for Teachers Tonight Sonora Parent-Teacher Association ed Mrs. Shurley's analysis of home meeting Thursday. accidents and the best means of preventing them.

The treasurer, Miss Pauline Dav-

Members and guests were re-Basing his remarks on a recent minded of the evening party to-

Thirty-one Attend Scavenger Hunt Tuesday Night

was host Tuesday evening when he Mr. and Mrs. Huey Whigham, near More Society entertained with a scavenger hunt. Lampasas. The party met at the home of Mrs. J. W. Ross, and after the hunt, Mrs. Lee Gentry of Killeen where went to the roadside park on the he was graduated from high school. Ozona highway where a picnic supper was served.

Those attending were: Jones, Boyd Caffey, Robert W. Ja- corner lot adjoining his property cobs, W. C. Warren; Mrs. E. E. on the Junction highway. Sawver.

Misses Margaret Grantham, Mrs. Hamby Madeline Fritz, Thelma Rees, Elizabeth Caldwell, Nan Johnson, Hostess to Club Harva Jones, Maggie Stuart, Mary Ruth Quisenberry, Leeta Mae Garrett, Jamie Gardner, Althea Brister, Alice Sawyer, Frances

Jennings H. Flathers, Lavelle Meckel, Edwin Sawyer, Pat Cooper, Louie Trainer, James Morris, James Caldwell.

Mrs. White Party Hostess Tuesday Morning

plate Tuesday morning when Mrs. San Angelo. Tom White was hostess to the Jolly Joker Club. Roses added a pleasing note to the room where George H. Neill, R. C. Vicars, W.

bridge was played. only club guest.

Club members attending were: Thomas, Richard M. Johnson, John and Miss Karnes was presented the Fields, W. J. Fields, Jr., Henry traveling prize. Decker, Ernest McClelland.

and Mrs. Moore second high. A sandwich plate was served.



President, Sixth District, The Texas Federation of Women's Clubs

"The Sonora club is certainly to district leader.

Commendation for the Sonora be complimented and praised for ing for their homes. Subjects Woman's Club was expressed in a its many progressive activities, for added to schools and universities letter to the NEWS this week by its clubhouse and library and for include: the study of the tax sys-Miss Foster, who was a guest of its interest in all civic projects." tem, American beautification, A round table discussion follow- the Sonora organization at its Mrs. Richard J. Turrentine of standardization, architecture, how

Two Honored

Monday Morning

at Luncheon

A marriage ceremony in Lam- Mrs. Josie McDonald was hospasas Saturday morning, October tess at a luncheon Monday honorarticle by a health authority, Presnight at the clubhouse when spec9, will unite Miss Velma Whigham ing Mrs. Hix Hall and Mrs. W. D. ton C. Lightfoot, high school prin- ial guests will be the teachers in and Jack Gentry, an employee of Wallace, who left Tuesday on a cipal, described the ways in which Sonora schools. The party is an Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc., in So-trip to Cuba.

Mr. Gentry, who came here April guest at Mrs. McDonald's. Several year. ram affected homes.

Getting better acquainted with the getting better acquainted with the teachers with whom they are work- affected homes.

Mr. Gentry, who came here April guest at Mrs. McDonald's. Several games of bridge were enjoyed afsame company, left Thursday for ter the lunch Lampasas.

Miss Whigham has been teach- Tuesday for Galveston, and will ing in the elementary school at visit in Florida before going to Lampasas. She was formerly a Cuba. They will sail for Havana paniment being played by Miss Restudent at Baylor Belton College on the Cherokee steamer and will na McQuary. and San Marcos State Teachers be away about two weeks. College. The marriage ceremony Peter A. Chase, band instructor, will be in the home of her parents,

Mr. Gentry is the son of Mr. and Upon returning to Sonora this week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Gentry will reside in the house built re-Messrs. and Mesdames F. T. cently by Dr. Tom White, on the

Saturday Afternoon

One of the first parties of the Crook, Nina Roueche, Marie Wat- Hallowe'en season was the one given Saturday afternoon when Mrs. John Hamby was hostess to the Girls' Club. Roses, zinnias and cosmos formed a pretty setting.

John Stanley Hamby, dressed in a Hallowe'en costume, passed the tally card plate and awarded the prizes.

Club guests were:

Mesdames William Allison, Richard Johnson, Andrew Moore, Rip Ward, Jack Mann, B. M. Halbert, Hallowe'en colors were carried Jr., W. J. Fields, Jr., R. A. Halout in tallies and the refreshment bert, Miss Helen Claire Berry of

Club members attending were: Mesdames J. A. Ward, Jr. P. McConnell, Jr., J. C. Morrow, Mrs. Collier Shurley was the Miss Alice Karnes, Miss Ada Steen.

Miss Steen held high club score and Mrs. Morrow second. High Mesdames Andrew Moore, S. H. guest was won by Mrs. Allison,

A refreshment plate, carrying Mrs. Johnson held high score out colors of black and orange, was served after several games of

Woman's Club Members Hear President of Federation District

Twenty-one years an integral humanity. At a recent meeting in

Five out-of-town ladies were guests of the club and these were introduced by Miss Nann Karnes, legislative halls to an advantage. president this year. Those who were here from other places were:

Miss Ethel Foster of Sterling City, president of the Sixth District of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Frank Friend of San Angelo, chairman of the Citizens' Organization for Highway Beautification in this division of the state highway department; Mrs. Ruth Allen of Sterling City, secretary of the Sixth District; Mrs. Taylor Silliman of San Angelo; Mrs. J. Victor Barnett of New Orleans.

Past President Receives

Mrs. John L. Nisbet, corresponding secretary, spoke a few words of welcome. Guests were greeted by Mrs. B. W. Hutcherson, past president.

Miss Foster spoke of "The Objectives and the Activities of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs." She stated that the federation is spoken of as a "university for women."

"Today," she said, "women are studying consumers' habits of buy-Denton is state president of the commodities are judged. The most an attractive setting. Two green Federation of which Miss Foster is important study is the training of tapers, in silver holders, burned at the character-ethical training."

> Federation Work Described A new committee added in club work, Miss Foster said, is that having to do with international good will. The group's work might be described in this way-"Let's begin at home to learn good will." An outstanding activity of the fed-000 and is more than half paid for. The rooms are furnished by clubs

Next on the program was a vocal Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Hall left Preston C. Lightfoot, piano accom- Caldwell,

> Karnes, told of "The Opportunities of Being a Clubwoman."

She said that clubwomen of a Roueche. ing and well-informed women. gram were the women of the cal-On Page 4 They think in terms of current is- endar, library and house commitsues and toward the betterment of tees.

part of the cultural life of the Sut- Tulsa, Mrs. Friend stated, one of ton community, the Sonora Wo- the speakers urged the clubworkman's Club, organized in 1916, ers to build toward a better citizen-Thursday had its first meeting of ship and to make a life instead of the 1937-1938 club year at the a living. Mrs. Friend said, "Invest in a life and build for an eternity." It is Mrs. Friend's opinion that women may serve in

Mrs. Joel Shelton played a piano number, Liebestraum, by Franz

As the concluding number on the program Mrs. B. W. Hutcherson gave an outline of the year's study. Pink and green were used in the decorations. Pink roses, ferns, pink zinnias and queen's wreath made



MRS. FRANK FRIEND

either end of the tea table which was covered with a lace cloth over green. Mrs. E. F. Vander Stucken and Mrs. W. H. Dameron presided at the tea table.

Guests for the afternoon were: Mesdames R. K. Muckleroy, Mike Murphy, Sterling Baker, Theo Savell, E. F. Vander Stucken, W. E. Velma Shurley,

J. W. Trainer, Leonard Gibbs, Boyd Caffey, F. T. Jones, W. C. or individuals. The house is occu- Warren, W. P. McConnell, Jr. Rich-Mrs. N. B. Wilson was another pied by eight university girls this ard M. Johnson, W. R. Cusenbary, John Fields, Joel Shelton,

W. J. Fields, Jr., W. H. Dameron, selection, Victor Herbert's "Ah! O. G. Babcock, John L. Nisbet, B. Sweet Mystery of Life," by Mrs. W. Hutcherson, H. V. Stokes, W. E.

G. H. Davis, Roy E. Aldwell, Preston C. Lightfoot, John Hamby, Mrs. Friend, an aunt of Miss J. C. Morrow, J. Franklin Howell, Misses Rena McQuary, Jamie

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QUESTIONS AND PHONE_113. ANSWERS

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> A. Only the complete removal of the rotted wood can save the remaining wood. If the decay is cause by dry rot which is a fungus that will spread, the infected wood must be cut out completely and destroyed. When the decay is caused by dampness, after the rotted wood is removed and replaced, the cause of the dampness should be stopped for only wood treated with preservatives should be used for replacements.

> Q. I am planning a new home. What is considered a well-planned

A. In a kitchen the dimensions of the room, the location of doors and windows, and the arrangement of equipment and fixtures should be so planned that the work can be done in the most efficient man-

Kitchen equipment will generally provide for food storage, refrigeration, preparation of food, cooking, serving and dishwashing, and should be arranged in sequence corresponding to the order of use in the preparation of a meal. In general, the oblong room, wide enough to accommodate the fixtures on both the long sides, is more efficient than a square room.

Ample light is important. There should be a cross-draft or some positive means of air circulation which will remove hot air and

Additions Later Practical

When planning a small home, careful thought should be given to all aspects of the relationship between the house and its land, but the entire plot development need not be undertaken at the outset. A garage, a terrace, or a porch may be added later, as the circumstances of the owner permit, while the planting, starting with that which may be considered a part of the architectural design, may be added to year by year. Through these means the value of a property may be gradually augmented.

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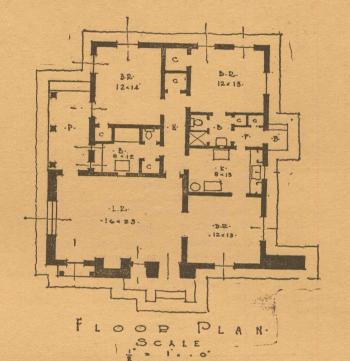
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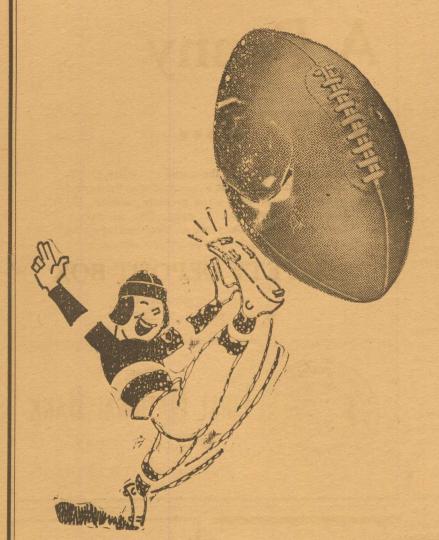
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Driskell, C. T.		
Trainer, J.		
Morris, V.		
Virgen, R.		
Archer, E.	E	110

Player—	Pos	Weight
Thorp, Thomas		
Saunders, A.		
Andrews, H.	T	129
Odom, O	Q	83
Taylor, Jim	Q	133
Bricker, H.		
Awalt, A. W.		
Hutcherson, Rex		

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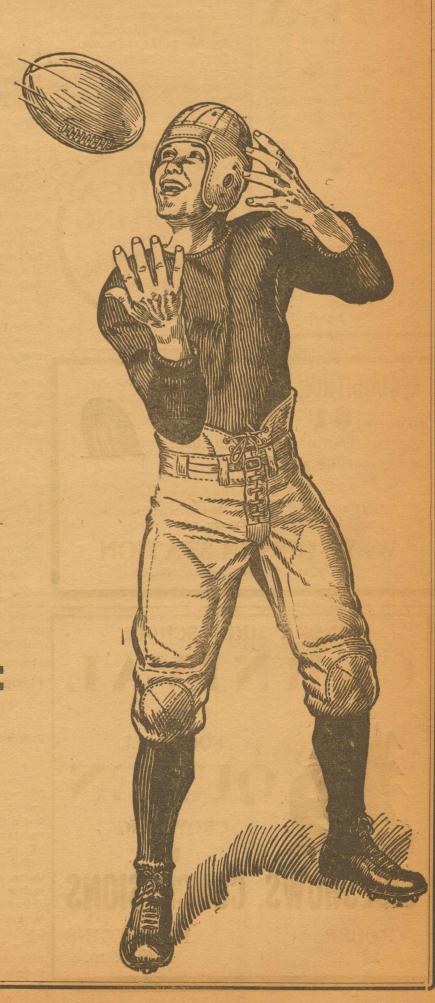
Player—	Pos.	Weigh
Bradley, B.		
Oliver, B.	G	13
Whitley, J.	G	13
Williams, G. (Capt.)	Q	16
Meador, E.	H	15
Williams, B.	Н	12
Underwood, M.	F	15
Yates, J. W.	F	14
Nicks, Gerald		
Whitley, G.	Q	13
Jones, S. E.	H	12
Yancy, F.	Н	12

Player—	Pos.	Weight
Jones, J. (Capt.)	C	140
Hill		
McCormick, G.	C	145
Friess, A. J.	E	147
Bryant, Earl	E	148
Newlin, W.	E	145
Ashmore, H.	E	136
Bruton, Richard	T	172
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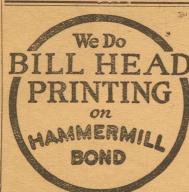
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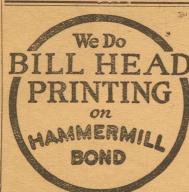
THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

TICKETS BEGINS FRIDAY

With plans progressing nicely for the Stunt Night program being arranged by the Baptist Woman's November 1, arrangements were to see what makes them tick. completed this week for the ticket

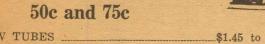
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The Kansas City Congress wil

be the westernmost ever held. Conventions in past years have been

held in Chicago, Cleveland, Atlan-

tic City, Louisville, and other cities

in the eastern part of the country.

Prominent Men to Speak

leaders who will attend the Con-

gress are: Paul G. Hoffman, presi-

prominent Kansas Citians.

Cooperating with the National

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 6.—The has been overlooked in preparation butcher, the baker, the candlestick of the Congress program. The namaker—they'll all be here during tion's leading safety experts have the week of October 11 to 15 to at- been selected to discuss accident tend the 26th National Safety Con-problems with which they are most gress and Exposition in the Muni- familiar. cipal Auditorium.

For there are accident problems dents is one of the most important in every field of human endeavor facing the American people and from agriculture to woodworking, calls for serious consideration from meat packing to mining, and from every U. S. citizen," W. H. rom aviation to railroading.

Seven thousand men and women National Safety Council, said torepresenting these and other indus- day. "Every effort has been put ries will gather in Kansas City forth to make the Safety Congress from all sections of the United this year the most successful ever States and several foreign coun- -from the all-important standtries to plan the coming year's point of helping to save human campaign against accidents.

Accident Causes Studied More than 100 sessions on every gram wil be the Exposition to be conceivable phase of safety and held in the main arena of the conaccident prevention will be held. vention hall. This will consist of a



HAROLD G. HOFFMAN Governor of New Jersey -Safety Leader-

Accidents in the home, on the farm, on the streets and highways, at the work bench, in the oil fields and every other imaginable place that accidents occur-will be taken Missionary Society for Monday, apart by more than 400 speakers

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These and other types of mis-Mrs. O. C. Ogden, Mrs. Collier haps that claimed the lives of 111,-000 Americans in 1936 will be studied carefully in an effort to avert future tragedies.

Farm Phase This Year A cross section of five-day Congress program reveals sessions devoted to "Aviation Safety and State Aviation Commissions"; 'Farm Machinery Accidents and Their Prevention"; "Latest Protective Devices and Safety Equipment for Workers in the Chemical Industry"; "The Safe Maintenance of a Commercial Vehicle" and "The Safe Transportation of Liquid Fuel by Motor Carriers."

The Congress, sponsored annually by the National Safety Council, includes for the first time this year a section devoted to "Agricultural Safety." Because the Con- dent of the Studebaker Corporagress City is located in the heart tion; Governor Harold G. Hoffman, of one of the largest agricultural of New Jersey; Governor Lloyd C districts in the world, the farm | Stark, of Missouri; Dr. Miller Mc- | FLOUR, Puritan, sessions promise to be among the Clintock, director of the Harvard 48-pound bag most popular of the entire Con- Bureau for Street Traffic Regress program.

Program Varied One

Speakers at the farm safety ty Traffic Safety Institute and meetings will include J. C. Mohler, winner of a national safety award Topeka, secretary of the Kansas in 1936 for having accomplished State Board of Agriculture; A. P. the most for traffic safety. Yerkes, Chicago, president of the W. Graham Cole, director of saf-Society of Agricultural Engineers; ety, Metropolitan Life Insurance W. D. James, Fort Atkinson, Wis., Company; Burton W. Marsh, dipresident of the James Manufac- rector of safety and traffic enginturing Company, and C. M. Sea- eering, American Automobile Asgraves, Chicago, director of safety sociation; R. C. White, assistant DATES, new crop, of the Illinois Agricultural Asso- general manager, Missouri Pacific 2-pound package

No phase of the accident problem | cago Municipal Court.

Ozona October 18

Elementary school boys Monday

followed the example of the suc-

the Ozona school system in a foot-

The score was 13 to 0 with the

Ozona players never becoming a

serious threat to the Little Bron-

chos, who are coached by Jennings

H. Flathers, speech arts instruc-

The Sonora eleven scored in the

ball game played here.

Ozona Players Bow

Both were made on end runs. Play-

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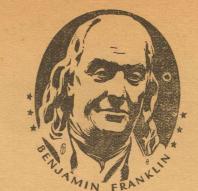
tor of the Northwestern Universi-

ers for Sonora were: Backs: Roy Cooper, Ray Wallis APPLES, Winesap, To Little Bronchos Stephenson, Rex Merriman, Herlarge size, dozen... man Kite (substitute - Vernon GRAPES, seedless, Return Game For Younger Boys in Cook); linemen: Johnnie Franks, Louie Andrews, Gene Shurley TOMATOES—California, (substitute—Sonny Crowell); center, Glenn Richardson; guard, Wilford Berger; tackle, Billy Shurley; cessful high school boys and defeated decisively younger boys of

tackle, Justin Odom. On Monday, October 18, a return game will be played in Ozona.

Mrs. J. Victor Barnett of New Orleans, who is on her way to visit in the western states, was a BABY BEEF ROAST, guest of Miss Jamie Gardner, Wed- (Chuck), pound nesday and Thursday.

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