MERKEL, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1930.

On the "Broadway of America"

THANKSGIVING SERVICE TO BE HELD **WOMAN INJURED** IN AUTO WRECK **IS RESTING WELL**

Mrs. D. C. Ooley, 71, of Duncan, Okla., Sustains Serious Injuries When Car Driven by Husband Strikes Truck.

Mrs. D. C. Ooley, 71, of Duncan, Okla., who was seriously injured in an sutomobile accident on the highway threa miles east of here last Saturday morning, was reported Wednesday morning to be resting well at the Merkel Sanitarium to which she was brought by a passing motorist, following the accident, and indications are considered generally favorable for her recovery.

Mrs. Ooley sustained a broken right arm, a broken right leg, a fractured jaw and internal chest injuries when the car which her husband was driving struck a truck parked near the highway about 8 o'clock Saturday morning. Her husband, who is 73 years of age, was not at first thought to have been hurt, but it was discovered later that he had sustained three fractured ribs.

Mrs. T. R. Butler of Sweetwater, the only other occupant of the car, suffered a sprained wrist and other MISSIONARY FROM ainful, but not serious injuries.

The party was en route to Duncan from Sweetwater, where they had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ooley's son, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ooley. Mrs. Butler, who has a daughter residing in Duncan, Okla., was accompanying them, expecting to visit her daughter. Just as soon as she could be reached, the daughter-in-law, Mrs. M. E.

T. & P. Enters Plea Also for Two Cent **Fare to Texarkana**

A third proposal to reduce railroad passenger fare to 2 cents per mile came before the Texas Railroad Commission Monday when it announced that a hearing will be held in Fort Worth Dec. 3, to hear the application of the Texas and Pacific railway to make such reduction on its line from Fort Worth to Texarkana via Sherman and Paris.

Previously the T. & P. was granted its petition to reduce fares from 3.6 cents per mile to 2 cents from Fort Worth to Big Spring. The Texas and New Mexico railway, operating from Laredo to Corpus Christi, only a week ago was allowed a similar reduction.

The decreased fare between Fort Worth and Big Spring was put on in the nature of an experiment to determine whether the road could win back much traffic lost to privately-owned automobiles and busses. That the experiment probably is meeting with success is indicated by the T. & P.'s plea to be permitted to extend the area of the decrease.

CHINA WILL SPEAK **AT ABILENE DEC. 7**

Mrs. Eugene Sallee, a returned missionary from China, will speak at a mass meeting at the First Baptist taken to a hospital after she swallowchurch in Abilene on Sunday after- ed three pins while working in the Ooley, of Sweetwater hurried here and noon, December 7, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. domestic arts department of the State Passes Away at Hurley other members of the family were noti- Sallee will tell of her work on the Home high school.

KEEPING UP WITH TEXAS

Permission has been granted by the city council of Galveston to John G. Nelson of Dallas to build a \$500,000 pleasure pier.

Mrs. Luz Fuentes of Fabens died of burns suffered when a can of gasoline exploded in her hands, as she was attempting to start a fire in a stove. One man, Jack Peevey, 21, was

Houston early Saturday.

motored plane of the Dallas-Los An-Love Field, Dallas, Saturday. ship 1,000,000 bales this season. Alfred Heinze of Chicago was in-

urday when a door of a freight car At the meeting of the National Association of Ice Industries at Milwaukee, San Antonio was chosen as the 1931 convention city and Leslie ecretary.

J. E. Bishop, 79, known as "the father of Dublin," who settled there in 1870 and served as the first marshal and first tax assessor and helped build the first school, died at his home there Saturday.

Helen Davenport, 15, inmate of the State Orphan home at Corsicana, was of the bond money unexpended.

ABILENE GROUP ASK INJUNCTION IN TAX MATTERS

CRKEL MAIL

Hearing on Petition Set for Saturday Morning In 104th District Court; Object to 1913 Apportionment as "Arbitrary."

Abilene, Nov. 26 .- Hearing on a petition for temporary injunction fildead and three others were suffering ed Monday by a group of citizens of from critical injuries received when Frecinct 1 against the Taylor couna gas blast wrecked a building at ty commissioners has been set for

Saturday morning at 10 o'clock be-Filet Howard Woodall and three fore Judge W. R. Chapman in the pascengers were uninjured when a tri- 104th district court.

The petition styled C. W. Bacon et geles line pancaked as it was leaving al versus. Tom K. Eplen et al, asks that the commissioners court be re-The millionth bale of cotton this strained from distributing funds of season was exported from Houston the county except on a basis of 74 last Saturday morning for Bremen, per cent plus of automobile tax money making it the first American port to and 69 per cent plus of ad valorem tax money to precinct 1.

More than 100 citizens signed the stantly killed near Taylor late Sat- petition, setting out that unless the commissioners are restrained from in which he was riding with five other dividing the tax money and a \$147,men slammed shut, severing his head. 000 fund, remainder of a \$1,000,000 road bond issue, precinct 1 will sufer a loss of approximately \$135,000. The apportionment of the tax funds, made in 1913, is termed in their peti-C. Smith of Chicago was reelected tion as "an arbitary, unreasonable and unjust division" of funds. According to the apportionment of 1913, refer-

red to, precinct No. 1 was allowed 35 per cent of the automobile tax and 51 per cent of the ad valorem taxes. It has also been voted by the commissioners court that precinct No. 1 would share 51 per cent of the remainder

Old-Time Resident

Aggies and Steers Engage in Thirty-**Eighth Annual Tilt**

The Southwest's traditional "big game," the thirty-eighth meeting of the University of Texas Longhorns and Texas Aggies on Thanksgiving Day at Memorial Stadium, Austin, headlines the current week's conference schedule without a struggle. Prospects are that more than 40,000 will jam into the Longhorns' big concrete bowl, no matter what the weather.

By virture of Baylor's 35-14 victory over the Texas Christian University Frogs Saturday, the powerful Texas eleven will enter Thursday's conflict with an opportunity to sew up its second title in three years. A victory would give the Orange undisputed possession of the crown, no matter what the results in the Southern Methodist-Texas Christian and Baylor-Rice contests scheduled two days later. History shows that it is never

safe to forecast the winner when the Aggies and Longhorns take the field, however patently superior one might appear over the other. The safest plan, the experts say, is to throw away the form sheets and draw straws for the probable winner. But all indications point to a Texas victory over the Aggies and the 1930 conference championship for the Steers.

WILL EXTEND PIPE LINE FROM NO. 1 SWANN TO TRENT

the Noodle Creek field, south to Trent, and co-op depot and practically all of a distance of six miles will be started soon, according to a statement by C. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Norris, at Hurley, of 2542 feet. It has been shut down most of the time since the test.

CHURCHES JOIN IN THANKSGIVING SERVICE TONIGHT

Program of Unusual Interest Arranged, Including Several Special Musical Numbers; Rev. Mr. King to Preach Sermon.

Merke! churches will follow the usual custom of past years and combine a community Thansgiving service, to be held this year at the Presbyterian church. Instead of Thursday evening, however, the service is to be held this Wednesday evening beginning at 7 o'clock.

A program of unusual interest has been arranged, including several special musical numbers.

Rev. R. A. Walker will be in charge of the program and the scripture reading will be by Rev. E. L. Yeats, new pastor of the Methodist church. G. W. Cypert, Church of Christ minister, will offer the prayer and the sermon will be delivered by Rev. J. T. King, pastor of the Baptist church. The benediction will be given by Rev. W. F. Sibley of the Nazarene church. With Rev. Mr. Walker as master of eremonies, the complete program is s follows:

Song, congregation.

Scripture reading, Rev. E. L. Yeats. Song, congregation.

Invocation, G. W. Cypert. "Thanks Be to God," Miss Christine Collins, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Delmer and A. J. Tucker.

Sermon, Rev. J. T. King. Benediction, Rev. W. P. Sibley. Thanksgiving Day will be observed

as a general holiday in Merkel with Construction of a pipe line from the the public schools closing both Thurs-Pope & Anderson's No. 1 Swann, day and Friday and the banks and about a mile and a half northwest of postoffice, the gins, the cotton yard the business houses of the city clos-

fied at once. Besides the son at Sweet- foreign missionary field and will emter, there are five other children phasize the great value of the "Lotall of them arrived Saturday and tie Moon Christmas Offering." Memurday night to be with their par- bers of missionary societies in the . One son-in-law, Dr. Fred L. Pat- Sweetwater association are urged to on and his wife, of Woodward, attend and a cordial invitation is ex- commissioners court. there accompanied by his broth- tended to the men and all others in-Patterson, of the Patter- terested in foreign missions.

Duncan, Okla. Other Mrs. Sallee will also speak in the in separate returns by the husband ame were: J. L. Ooley, afternoon on Saturday December 6, attuck, Okla.; Mrs. Har- when the executive committee of Dis- handed down Monday by the United a daughter of Wood- trict 17 of Texas W. M. U. will cond two other daughters vene in all-day session at Simmons ands: Mr. and Mrs. S. university. All members are asked to were flying crashed near the Main years ago she went to live with her acres east; the Panhandle company ncan, Okla., and Mr. be in Mary-Frances hall not later Street airport at Houston, Bert Pid- daughter at Hurley. This daughter Brauch of Wichita, than 9:45 a. m. and go in a body to coke, pilot for the Texas Company air- and the son here are the only surviv- 90 acres to the northeast.

oley and Mesdames sion will be held in the Science Hall. Lewis of New Orleans, were killed Friday. hostess at the lunch hour. remained here during the week.



cording to reports.

week on business.

hearts-our Thanksgiving.

at is now nearly a quarter of a cencury since Mary Jane Cox with an old style George Washington press and a shirt-tail full of old type, the sum total of which would not invoice three hundred dollars, started and established the Merkel Mail. Its files Cotton Palace at Waco. tell a history of progress for this town and country and a story of loyal supflected the interests of this community.

Fred Guitar yesterday.

Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Will Calvert of dell, Jones, Evans, Swann, Barnett, early hour Sunda, morning. Trent were also guests. .

W. O. Boney returned from a trip east this week looking rather sad by Farmers State Bank of Trent, J. S. Bob Cox of Littlefield carted the leo- from this chapter receiving B certifireason of the fact that he parted with Swann was elected president. his automobile, having sold same.

John W. Childers keeps busy on the of Rule are guests of Mr. and Mrs. had been taken after attacking the dames N. Anderson and Bessie Cun farm when mere is work but rainy Burl Wheeler and the mayor's family. child, and shot it.

and Merritt.

An election on the issu

may be reported for federal taxation | er of this city.

States supreme court. When the cabin plane in which they

the Simmons chapel. The all-day ses- plane division, and his mechanic, Jack ing children.

When the automobile in which he was returning to Lott with two other men from the trial of Henry Lott, former Lott banker, at Waco, collided with a truck in the road, C. J. Hailey, director in the Lott National bank, was killed.

It is in a spirit of sincerity that we days and many others he chases 000 deposit of the city of Sweetwater mobile licenses soon after the first of in this issue the gratitude in wolves for the sport. He has a bunch in the Bank of Tennessee, closed sub- December, the place to be announced of the best dogs around his camp and sidiary of Caldwell & Co., is adequatelater. last week brought in a whopper, ac- ly secured and there is little likelihood of loss to the city.

After an inspection of the area be-Henry Rose was in Loraine this low the \$2,500,000 Lake Mathis dam.

which impounds the water supply for the city of Corpus Christi and which Miss Olga Sheppard attended the broke Sunday, authorities have estimated the damage at approximately \$100,000, virtually all of it to the dam. Mrs. W. H. SoRelle, who was visit-Burleson college at Greenville, esport and liberal patronage for the ing her grandmother, Mrs. W. A. tablished in 1895 and one of the oldpaper which has represented and re- Scott, returned to her home in Escota. est Baptist schools in Texas, will be closed at the end of the present term, Mrs. Fred Groene entertained a Dec. 5, as board members have an-

An Abilene party of relatives and goodly number of young society folks nounced that it "was practically imfrientis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. at her home in North Merkel last Fri- possible financially to operate the col- matron of Merkel Chapter No. 212, day night in honor of Miss Laverna lege."

Swafford. Refreshments were served Sam Louder, 36, negro, was placed a phone message from the worthy J. K. Cauthern was down from the and Mrs. Groene proved to be an ideal in Tarrant county jail Sunday on a grand deputy, Miss Minnie Higgin-Trent country one day of last week. hostess. Those honored with invita- charge of murder for his admitted act botham, of Abilene that she will be tions were Misses Pitzer, Nisbitt, of slaying Eyans Johnson, 22, Arling- with our chapter Saturday afternoon. Mrs. G, W. Black and daughters Hamblet, Largent, Paylor, Merritt, ton nightwatchman, who had gone to Nov. 29. All members are requested Sweetwater spent Thanksgiving in Fulkner, Swafford, Messrs. Faulkner, the negro's home to arrest him on a to be present and officers are urged our city with her sister, Mrs. I. S. Martin, Sharp, Buster Groene, Cor- charge of disturbing the peace at an to get up their work, as we will be

The sad news was received here 000 in bonds to finance paving of two Wednesday morning of the death of state highways and improvement of Mrs. A. J. Tucker, who died Tuesday R. Pope in Abilene Tuesday night. lateral roads has been ordered for night at the ripe age of 84, at the This well, during a recent six hour December 23 by the Howard county home of her daughter and son-in-law, test showed 205 barrels from a depth Income from community property N. M. She is the mother of J. L. Tuck-

The body will be brought here for and wife in Texas, according to ruling burial, probably simetime Friday. Mrs. Tucker lived here for many years, having been one of the earliest settlers in this section. About two

> Herbert Patterson to **Assist Tax-Payers**

For the convenience of the tax-payers of Merkel and Trent, Herbert Patterson has been commissioned by County Tax Collector Earl Hughes to City officials of Sweetwater have collect taxes here. He will be ready authorized the statement that the \$80.- to accept payments for taxes and auto-

> Southwest Conference. Last week's results: Baylor 35, T. C. U. 14.

S. M. U. 32, Rice 0.

Oil Belt.

Last week's results: Breckenridge 44, San Angelo 0. Sweetwater 31, Brownwood 13. Abilene 27, Mineral Wells 7. Ranger 33, Big Spring 0. Eastland 19, Stripling 0.

Eastern Star Visitor.

Mrs. Wade Ensminger, worthy Order of Eastern Star, has received graded this year on our wfrk. Mrs. Upon presentation of a petition Tom Green has returned fom San signed by Littlefield citizens, O. H. Angelo where she was a delegate to At the election of officers of the Brown, Littlefield chief of police, and the grand lodge from Merkel. Those wann was elected president. Frank Turner and sister, Miss May, there, from Ciovis, N. M., where it tors receiving certificates were Messames Wade Ensmin-ger, Tom Green and Mae Seago. Visi-tors receiving certificates were Messames Wade Ensmin-ger, Tom Green and Mae Seago. Visi-tors receiving certificates were Messames Wade Ensmin-ger, Tom Green and Mae Seago. Visi-

mings of Breckenridge.

There is a likelihood that four off- the track and his back was broken. set wells will be started near the He was picked up and carried to Abi-Swann No. 1 soon. The Humble com- lene but died on the way. He is surpany has lease on the 80 acres north vived by five children. of the well; the Mid-West the 100

the 80 acres west and C. R. Pope the

Record of Births.

OWN DOCTOR "DOCTOR of TOWNS" SOMETHING A LITTLE DIFFERENT.

What can be done when there is the will to do it was recently evidenced by the almost phenomenal success of a "Business Confidence Week" originated and promulgated by the International Association of Lions Clubs and carried out by Lions Clubs in co-operation with other thinking civic organizations.

Over two hundred million dollars in increased retail business was reported for the week. Two hundred million dollars worth of merchandise taken off the shelves of American merchants now means close to half a billion dollars worth of orders for American manufacturers very soon. That means money in the pockets of all American people, including yourself.

Like everything else that is attempted in a big way, there were those who said it could not be done-just another case of the fellow who says "It can't be done," being interrupted by somebody doing it.

Now that it has been done as nothing similar has ever been done before, there still are those who will say that they do not see why a man should be a part of an organization such as these Lions Clubs. They will say that they can not afford it; that such organizations never do anything worth while; that there is nothing for them to gain in being a part of the group. Such people always remind me of the story of the farmer who when he saw his first giraffe said, "Hell, there ain't no such animal."

There are still a few communities whose leaders are blind to the advantages of being a part of a plan for the good of all. Those communities failed to take in thousands of dollars in increased business in the week just past, all because of the failure to recognize the opportunity.

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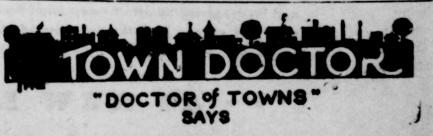
ng for the day.

Killed at Crossing.

When the eastbound T. & P. Texan struck a truck loaded with cotton at a crossing at Tye Wednesday morning. John King, age 65, driving the truck was thrown about 40 feet down

Left Arm Broken.

Burneal Merritt, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Merritt of the Stith community, had the misfortune to break his left arm at the elbow Boy, to Mr. and Mrs. Valley E. Ves- when he fell from a Shetland pony on sel, Trent, Monday October 24, 1930. Friday of last week.



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West Texas to Have

Two County Parks architects are improving the site and

Fort Stockton, Nov. 26 .- The first will be erected which will include a county parks to be established in Tex- bandstand and bath houses. The bathas under the recent park tax law are ing in the large springs will be free. being improved in Pecos County. One The park will include an athletic is at Iraan, famous Yates oil field field and county fair grounds, also.

town, and the other here. Establishment of the local park was it will be one of the most beautiful recently heralded as one of the out- spots in Texas.

standing projects in the United States sponsored by a local chamber of com-National Association of Commercial money. At least you will know where tary here, was published in the Nacos and you also know the merchants ap

Last year Pecos County citizens jal offering of your goods. voted a levy of 5 cents on the \$100 valuation for county park purposes, is piling up the fund rapidly.

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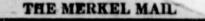
and is improving the park. Landscape

modern brick and concrete buildings

When this park has been completed

Read the advertments in this merce, and the idea was granted third paper. There's a message in every one prize in the national contest of the of them that may enable you to save Secretaries, and a story by Grady L. to find what you want without doing Webster, chamber of commerce secre- a lot of hunting and asking questions, Magazine, which ciculates throughout preciate your patronage because they solicit your business and make spec-

Texas' 1930 crop values are estiand this fund has now begun to ac- mated by the Federal government at cumulate. The enormous valuation of \$460 millions, exclusive of livestock, nearly \$60,000,000 for Pecos County wool, dairy products, poultry, pecans, eggs and some minor crops. Unoffi-The commissioners court has pur- cial estimates, including those omischased 60 acres adjoining the famous sions, put the grand total at \$710 mil-



gallons of pure sparkling water daily, THE TOWN DOCTOR no one can doubt that sible for \$200,000,000 increase

ness in 1930 is doing something. (Continued 1rom Page One) (Copyright, 1930, A. D. Stone. Re-There is no such thing as a selfproduction prohibited in whole or in made man. Any thinking person knows that, for without the help of others part.) This editorial published by the Merno man can "get" anywhere. Likekel Mail in cooperation with the Merwise a community can never be what kel Lions Club. it can and will be, without the right kind of a service club-one which works on the basis of Analyze, Plan

and Execute-backed up by a working accomplishing, national organization. My hat is off to anybody or any

group that does things, and certainly

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We Are Gratefull

We are grateful for life, for light, for health, for strength to do our daily tasks, for tasks to do, for sunset and the evening stars, for the voices of little children, for tender regard for loved ones, for minds to think, to plan, to study, to grow, for our nation, for churches, schools and home, for courageous men and women, for electricity, telephone, radio and kindred modern miracles, for air to breathe, water to cool fevered lips, fire to warm us, to cook our food and to furnish us power, for the beneficent healing power of nature and its modern aides, for charity, for faith, for hope-for these blessings and a multitude more, we celebrate our Thanksgiving, Oh, Lord.





THE NEW CHEVROLET SIX HAS MANY IMPROVEMEN



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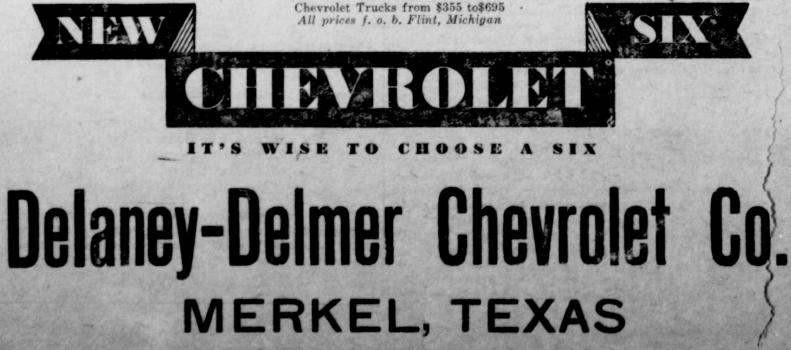
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St. Paul, Minn.-George R. Porter

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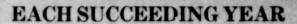
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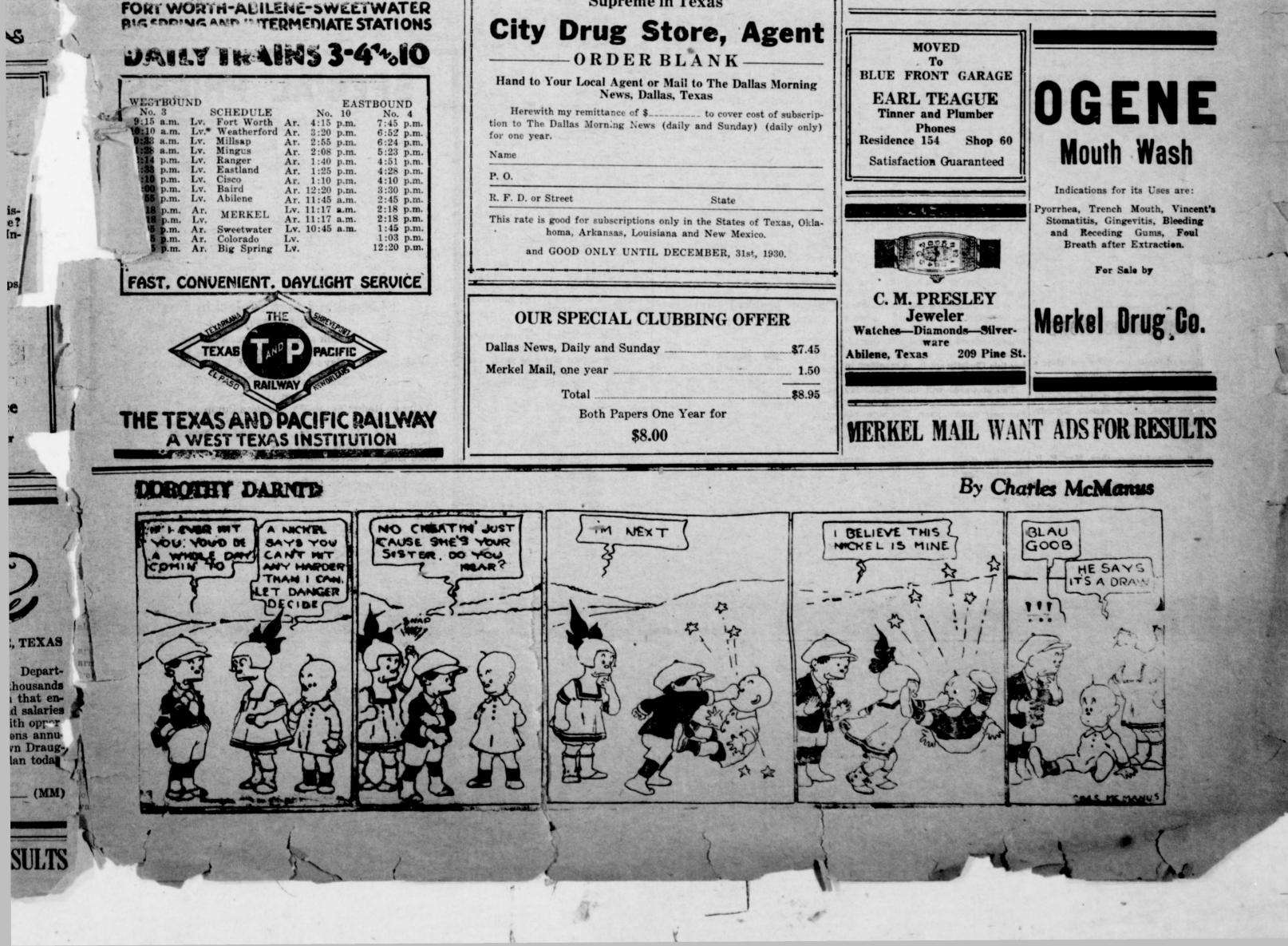
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Just as the crisis in politics, war or religion always brings forth a capable leader, just so does an emerg ney in our economic life produce its great men, its philanthropists, its men and women of big hearts and big purses. An instance came to the attention of the writer of rare practicability along this line in a Thanksgiving contribution by a prominent physician and business man of Cleveland, Ohio. Dr. S. B. Smith chose to distribute through the associated charities of his city a carload consignment, numbering 12,000 dozen of eggs, to supplement the menu of the needy at the Thansgiving season. It is estimated that 5,000 families of that Ohio city would be aided by the generosity of this noble man.

News dispatches of the week carry the interesting information that onefourth of the cotton to be used in the B. F. Goodrich Rubber company mills at Silverton, Ga., will be purchased B. Y. F. U. meets at 6 p. m. A cor- and another daughter, Miss Helen, in Texas. M. N. Twyman, one of the dial welcome awaits you. representatives of the company, whose headquarters are at Akron, Ohio, gave out this important bit of news after sampling cotton at the Dallas exchange. Novelty also attaches to the visit of Mr. Twyman and other Goodrich officials in that they are traveling in a company plane and cotton men say it is the first aerial cotton buying expedition to Texas.

That Texas banks are considered in "good condition" and not likely to fee! depression to any great extent, SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE. is the statement issued within the past few days by James Shaw, state bank commissioner. He explained as a primary basis for his statement that "Texas banks were prepared for the strain," that for the past several years they have been imbued with the idea of purging their institutions of doubtful assets, estimating that approximately \$15,000,000 in doubtful assets had been removed from Texas banks in the last three and one-half years. Following the avalanche of small bank failures in an Arkansas chain connected with a Little Rock institution and similar suspensions in North



DISTRICT ASSOCIATIONAL B.

The Sweetwater Baptist Associa-

ional B. Y. P. U. will convene for

Fifth Sunday meeting with the First

Baptist church here next Sunday af-

3-"Value of Associational B. Y.

U.," Henry Weldon, Sweetwater.

3:15-Special Music, Foy King, Tye.

3:30-"In Training for Church Ser-

3:40-"In Training for Christian

J. T. King, Pastor.

MEN'S PRAYER MEETING.

day over the previous Sunday at the

five reporting Sunday Schools in Mer-

kel, last Sunday's figure being 764.

Russell was leader.

Nazarene, 40.

Leadership," Thomas Cole, Sweet-

ernoon. The program follows:

2:45-Devotional, Lee Harris.

2:30-Song Service.

3:20-Business Session.

vice," Orah Hughes, Abilene.

Y. P. U.

water.

Phillips.

MERKEL TO ACT AS HOST TO REV. E. L. YEATS.

THE MERKEL MAIL

As a welcome to the next Methodist 3:50-Inspirational address, David pastor, the churches of the city waived their Sunday night service last Sunday and united in worship with the THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Methodist congregation. The Rev. Mr. Last Sunday was a good day at the Yeates and family arrived the latter Baptist church, with a large attenpart of last week and are at home at dance at the preaching services and the Methodist parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. an increased attendance at Sunday Yeats have a son, Alvice, in school at School. Preaching services at 11 a. McMurry; a daughter, Miss Athelda, m and 7 p. m. Sunday School at 9:45. who is attending Weatherford college,

who is a High School Senior.

Ladies' Frayer meeting each Tuesday

Next Sunday the Men's Prayer at 2:30 p. m. meeting will be held at the Baptist I am going to give only half of my time to this church through the enchurch with John S. Hughes as leadsuin; year, preaching on the second er. The subject will be the sixth chap- and fourth Sundays in each month, ter of Matthew. Last Sunday a goodly The remainin; Sundays will be filled number-of earnest, consecrated men by local ministers. My other time will were present at the weekly meeting be given to the Buffao Gap and Eula at the Methodist church when John churches. I will be at the former on the first Sunday in each month and

at the latter on the third Sunday. The Merkel Nazarene church will An increase of more than 100 was welcome all who wish to come to our noted in the total attendance last Sun- services at any time.

W. P. Sibley, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School at .0 a. m. Preaching The Methodist Sunday School had the largest number present, 297, while the services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Baptist organization with 287 was Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at only ten less. Attendance at the other 7 c'clock. A cordial invitation is ex-Sunday Schools was: Church of tended to everyone to attend all of Christ, 75; Presbyterian, 65, and these services. We are always glad to have visitors worship with us.

W. M. Elliott, Supt. R. A. Walker, Pastor.

C., Abilene, will preach for us next Combination Rate For Carolina, following the failure of an Lord's Day at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.

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Personal Menter.

Tom Wilson came over from Dallas Sunday to visit his parents.

Mrs. Annie Fugat of Dallas is the guest of her son, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fugat.

Miss Louise Booth is home from C. i. A. to spend the holidays with her parents Sterling Sheppard arrived Tuesday

night from S. M. U. to spend the holi days with his parents.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W D. Butler were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moore of Wink and Miss Lucille Moore Woolsey of Proctor. Her romance beor Corsicana.

Miss Christine Collins spent the week-end with Misses Iva Bragg and Mollye Shannon in Sweetwater.

Mrs. G. J. Jones of Tatum, N. M. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Teaff, and other relatives. Miss Ruby Hughes, formerly head

nurse at the Merkel Sanitarium, is here for a few days visiting friends. Dr. M. Armstrong has returned from Fort Worth where he attended the Tarrant County Medical society meeting.

Mrs. Yates Brown and little daughter have returned from a visit with her mother, Mrs. D. A. Wall, at Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and two children of Sweetwater were guests Sunday of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Costephens.

Carlton Dennis of the U.S. Border patrol service, with headquarters at Marfa, is here to spend the holidays with his parents.

Mrs. Fred Guitar has gone to Stanton to be with Mr. Guitar for the holidays. Mr. Guitar is managing a gin there this season.

After visiting her daughter, Mr and Mrs. Verner Sublett, Mrs. Edith Gilmore of Carlsbad, N. M., left Tuesday to visit a son at Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. May and little on of Colorado and Mrs. S. O. Burt and baby of San Angelo were Sunday guests in the J. L. Banner home.

Frown are her son, Thomas W. Brown, Angelo

Johnnie Sears left Wednesday to visit Whitewright.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Swann, Mrs. J. San Angelo.



HENDRICKS-WOOL.

The marriage of Miss Emma Fi. ces Woolsey and Joe W. Hendricks was solemnized at three o'clock Sunvited to . day afternoon at the home of the Methodist minister, Rev. Mr. Isam, Special music dist church, Abilene, residing between Proctor and Justin. evening service by A. J. Tuc. Miss Woolsey is the very charming ing "Still, Still With Thee."

gan when she was a guest in the home

oi relatives at Stith.

Joo Hendricks is the popular son tiful turkey dinner, with all the fixof Mr. and Mrs. David Hendricks. ings was served. Pink rosebuds in He attended school at Stith, later gogreen bud vases gave a note of color ing to Draughon's Business college at to the attractively arranged table. Abilene. He is at present operating After doing full justice to the delicthe Gulf Station here. They will be iously prepared food, all repaired to at home in the Conder apartments.

LEAGUE PARTY.

The hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Largent was the scene of a gay affair for members of the Senior League at the invitation of Miss Mattic Lou and Joe Sutphen Largent! on Wednesday evening of last week.

Games of progressive hearts proved happy diversion for the evening and at the refreshment hour delicious hot chocolate and cake was served to Misses Mary Elizabeth Grimes, Orpah Patterson, Verna T. Beasley, Gwendolyn Vickers, Margarette Turner, Thelma McAninch, Lela Patterson, Zada Bell, Vera Richie, Mary Collins, Messrs. Paul Collins, Byron Patterson, Donald Willett, Lowell Vickers, Milton Case, Tracy Campbell, Lewis Canon, Roy Patterson and the host and hostess.

CALVERT REUNION.

Sunday, November 23, was observed as Thanksgiving Day by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Calvert at their home near Sweetwater. Knowing the warm welcome awaiting them, the guests arrived early. Great bunches of lovely red.

Lubbock, and her daughter, Mrs. Vic- kel High school four years ago. She ing extended us and acknowledge tor Tippett, and children from San carned her degree in journalism from many new customers. the University of Missouri the past THE MERKEL HOME LAUNDRY. summer.

Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Parrack left their grandmother, Mrs. Lilley, at Monday for Ganado, Texas, where they expect to spend the winter with ston Churchill heads the list for oratheir two sons, Guy and Horace Par- tory during the last session, his S. Swann and her brother, R. A. Dean, rack, and families. Rev. I. L. Parof Tyler returned Monday from a visit rack, another son, of Chillicothe, forwith Mr. and Mrs. Carson Miles in merly pastor of the Baptist church here, came to drive them through to

white, yellow and bronze chrysanthemums added fragrance to each room. Promptly at twelve o'clock a boun-011 1

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the living room where music and pleasant conversation was enjoyed. Little Mary Jo Russell contributed muca to the occasion with well rendered plano selections. As the afternoon waned, they joined in singing familiar hymns, expressive of gratitude for the bless-

ings of the day. This occasion was made memorable by the unexpected arrival of Mrs. Calvert's father, Mr. John Long, of Stephenville, an aunt, Mrs. W. Partain, and son, Wilbur, a niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Jim English, and baby from Los Angeles, Calif. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Thompson, Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Calvert, Mrs. F. H. Latham, Mr and Mrs. C. K. Russell and daughters, Anna Lou and Mary Joe, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Martin and daughter, Miss Julia, all of Merkel.

THE MERKEL HOME LAUNDRY.

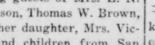
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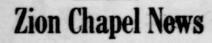


Mrs. W. S. J. Brown and Miss

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Asheville bank, the pronouncement of the state banking commissioner as to the solidity of Texas institutions has been verified to a most gratifying extent in the freedom of this state from any signs of uneasiness along these lines.

When one has O. O. McIntyre as authority for the statement that the average book will present 150 "bulls" of grammatical or typographical nature, the average editor of the average small town weekly finds a bit of consolation. After having been carefully edited, it is remarked, some books are proofread by three different experts, but mistakes will creep in. The famous columnist adds: "The Bible, due to many reprintings and corrective book typographically."



Howard Smith has returned after a two weeks' visit at Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cooke and children visited Mrs. Cooke's parents, Joe Adkins of Lamesa visited relatives here last week.

Noodle visited his mother, Mrs. R. R. day, Eli Case, Tom Allday, Will Spurgin, Sunday.

ing the beautiful weather of the past Please, let every member be present few days, as it has enabled them to at this meeting. cut their feed and gather their cotton. Hi-Leaguers, we want you there in pounds. There has been quite a lot of wheat sowed here and it is looking nice.

Mrs. M. K. Milner and little daughwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, preaching services next Sunday. of Sylvester.

There will be singing at the Presbyterian church Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Spurgin entertained the young people with an "apron" party Satarday evening. All reported final business and social meeting of a very enjoyable evening.

visiting in this community.

Bon Addins, who is working at Lamera, visited home folks last week.

the same McAlester Coal.

Swafford Coal and Feed Yard

for education, according to the Nat- m. and at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting

You have a cordial invitation to come hear him at both hours as well as to attend all other services of the church during the week.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Brother Forest Walthrop of A. C.

Bible study Lord's Day at 10 a. m., preaching and communion, 11 a. m. to 12 m., young peoples' study at 6 p. m. and ladies' Bible study Tuesday at 3 p. m. The prayer meeting service Wednesday evening will be omitted this week on account of the Thanksgiving service at the Presbyterian church on that evening.

In love, The Elders.

AT THE METHODIST CHURCH.

We desire to express our very sincere appreciation for the cordial reception given us by Rev. J. T. King tion of two persons on passenger measures, is about the only perfect and his congregation and the Presby- trains. terian congregation and others. Such

actions of kindness denote a high mark Clever Merkel Girl of Christian idealism and indicate that the community is in a lovely state of brotherhood and good will. Our efforts shall be to do our bit in increas-

your community. are: Dr. M. Armstrong, H. M. Rain- land: bolt, W. D. Hutcheson, Herbert Pat-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Spurgin of terson, A. T. Sheppard, W. F. Golli-

Toombs, Tom Toombs, R. A. Burgess, Farmers in this section are enjoy- T. G. Bragg and W. A. Whiteley.

> great numbers next Sunday. We have will like it.

E. L. Yates, Pastor.

METHODIST W. M. S. The Woman's Missionary society f the Mcthodist church will have their the year in the church parlors at 2:30 Fri, J. T. Bryan spent Thursday Monday afternoon. All missionary ladies are urged to be present.

NAZARENE CHURCH.

We have Sunday School each Sun-Floniy Lead-Magnolia Coke and day at 9:45 a. m. There were about 40 present last Sunday and we are expecting an increase in attendance in the near future. Preaching ser-Texas stends annually \$78,700.000 vices are held each Sunday at 11 a.

ional Education Association survey. | each Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. and at (\$3,067,100,000.

daughters, Wilma Pearl Transporting Autos Becky, left Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with friends in Effective November 15, the Texas

& Pacific railway has introduced a new combination rate for transportation of privately owned, used, passenger automobiles and passengers, and sister-in-law, Supt. and Mrs. according to a tariff recently receiv-Roger A. Burgess. ed by local agent, J. C. Childress. The new fare permits tourists and vacationists to make long distances in com-

fort on the train and have his automobile delivered by freight at destina-The rate calls for payment of five

farce either round trip or one way, of which three fares are required for the automobile and the remaining two fares may be used for the transporta-

Featured in Sketch time.

Under the caption, "Personal ing this Christly spirit, so manifest in Sketches." this is what the editor of the school column in the Eastland

The stewards will meet Thursday Telegram has to say of one of Merevening at the church to organize for kel's popular girls who is attending Mr. and Mrs. Ely, of Anson, Sunday. the new church year. The stewards Warner Memorial-University at East-

"Venice Bell.

"From-Merkel, Texas. She is graduate of Merkel High School. "Description-Golden brown hair, dreamy grey eyes, light complexion. She is five feet five inches tall and Dean, of Tyler. This is the first time weighs one hundred and sixteen

"Standing-Sophomore class reportopecial reasons for the request. You er, campus editor of sophomore class paper. Secretary-treasurer of Belle ter, Kathleen, spent the week-end Regular morning and evening Lettres Club, cheer leader of the pep squad. She is one of the four musketeers of W. M. U. The other three are Sybil Smith, Floy Coffey and Lillie Mae Graves.

"Disposition--Witty, full of fun and good practical jokes. She never gets angry. Her favorite color is blue, her favorite sport is tennis, and her favorite saving is 'Great Night.' She is the happy-go-lucky type of girl, whose motto is 'Laugh and Be merry.' "Grades-Three B's and two C's."

A potato contains 78 per cent water.

Massachusetts in the cala state havng compulsory automobile insurance. souri at Columbia, Mo. Miss Johnson,

Plainview. Glen Burgess of Lubbock, who is each at Ropesville, has returned to his home after a visit with his brother

Supt. and Mrs. Roger A. Burgess, accompanied by Miss Julia Martin, left Wednesday for Houston where they will attend the Texas State Teachers association.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Holloway, Mrs. George Groene and two children, Mrs. Grover Gilbert and 2 babies and Mrs. Curtis Wilcox left last week to spend the winter in the Rio Grande valley. M1. and Mrs. Loring Hamblet have removed here from Colorado and have taken apartments with Mrs. Duncan Eriggs. Mr. Hamblet has been employed at Max Mellinger's for some-

T. J. R. Swafford, who moved to Spur a short while ago where he is operating a feed and coal yard, was greeting friends here early in the week. returning to his home Wednesday.

A party consisting of A. R. Booth, I'. A. Diltz, Booth Warren, Yates Brown and A. T. Sheppard, who left Sunday for a deer hunt between Mason and Fredericksburg, were expected to return Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Swann have had as their guest her brother, R. A. the has visited his sister here in 37 year, although they have seen each other quite often during the time. Dr. K. D. Oates and his mother, Mrs. Mary Oates, Dr. L. C. Zehnpiennig and Warren Smith spent last Friday in Sweetwater, Combining business with pleasure, while there they witnessed the Haskell-Stamford

game. Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Caplo were Mrs. Henry Plott and daughter, Mass Lola Plott Malta, Mont., and Mr. and Mrs. Arlington McGinnis of Odessa, all of whom are guests of Mrs. Lola Plott, in Abilene now.

Miss Eva Maye Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Johnson of Sweetwater, is attending home-coming week for the University of Misit will be remembered, is a grand-Texas' annual income is estimated daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Costephens and graduated from the Mer-

SPECIAL PRICES AT THE ARMY STORE

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\$7.75 Red Wing Ladies Bootees	\$6
\$4.75 Boy's Boots, 2 1-2 to 6's	\$3
\$5.00 Boy's Boots, 2 1-2 to 6's	\$4
\$6.75 Girl's and Ladies' Bootees	\$6
\$11.50 "Original" Chippewa Men's Bootees	\$10

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16 Guage Double Barrel Hammer Gun	\$4.00

Army Coats, Pants, Undershirts, etc.

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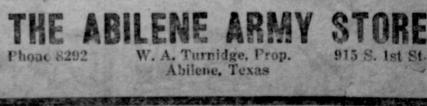
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hero or heroine. Others given were as follows: Meaning of Armistice," Duncan Briggs.

Oration, "I am an American," Roy Robbins. Reading, "Recessional," Margaret

Dean. Reading, "In Flanders Field," Ken

neth Cribley. Story, "Cause of the World War," Oneda Bell.

Gilbert. Story, "World War," Coral King. Reading, "Hymn of Freedom," Hicks at Liberty Hardware Co. Jack Patterson.

Officers of this meeting were: Chairman, Hasseltine Farris; secretary, Donald B. Willett, reporter, Margaret Dean.

The next club day will be the first Wednesday of December. Oneda Bell

(which he had previously drawn) the the boys. Gerald Derrick looked quite SAY DID YOU KNOW. -That Mr. Riddle is generally

-That three months of school have

passed? -That the students of M. H. S. are planning a "big" time for the Thanksgiving holidays?

Booth Tarington, the author of the in handling the sword and he again -That if Eris keeps improving he admonished the boys to live a clean, will some day be a great orator? The most interesting event of the sober life if they desired to be active

iors of M. H. S. will be in Merkel for the holidays-and the Seniors are wondering how it feels to be Freshmen (or Slimes) again?

rings for about three weeks and they are really feeling dignified? -Does everybody know what Thel-

model automobile for her birthday.' in the front of your car?"

as I go along."

keep your cows in the pasture." we keep them in the pasture." Miss Patterson: "I'm so glad;

White Church News

Ft. Worth Livestock

Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 26 .- Tueslay's market in the cattle division dis-

SEE HARRY BARNETT for anything in the McCormick-Deering line. cockrels; also setting eggs. Bob sold up to \$8.35.

market opened 5c to 10c higher to ship- large circle of friends. pers, sales ranging up to \$8.35 in both divisions. A late sale of a carlot Abilene Architects to a packer at \$7.90 was 20c lower. Some lambs made \$6 to \$7, and

wethers moved to \$4, steady prices. Receipts were close to 2,100 head most. ly through-billed.

Cattle Movement.

C. S. Owens shipped one car alves to Wichita, Kans. These cattle Abilene. were raised by Malone Bros. and They were trailed to his river place

ows bought in New Mexico.

Total receipts for the season so far are 3,354 bales, including 241 bales re-FOR RENT-Two and three room ceived since the report last Thursday. Of this number 1,796 bales have been received by Public Weigher, Houston Robertson, while 1,095 bales have been FOR RENT-Five room house. Burreceived by Public Weigher Houston T. & P. platform, representing the Cotton Co-op, the remaining having been brought here from outlying territory for shipment.

dence situated on the above described property, alleging that all of the above described property was paid for out es and one three-room house. Clay of her own separate funds which she had at the time of her marriage to defendant and from funds and revenue f record in the name of defendant but the crew here, together with J. A.

Horton and Windham

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Buy Corner Garage

Having purchased Everybody's played activity, everything selling on Garage, Messrs. Pierce Horton and a fully steady basis. Receipts were Alfred Windham have changed the small, amounting to only 2,800 head, name to the Corner Garage. They are calves to the number of 800 included. now open for business under new Two cars of fed steers sold at \$7.35. management and announce that they Canner cows went mostly at \$2.50 to will handle a complete line of Mag-\$2.60. Fat cows moved in small drafts nolia products. Mr. Horton was for-Reading, "Memorial Day," Voncile Adams and Leverett, Abilene, Texas. up to \$4.50. Some yearlings notched merly in the garage and filling sta-\$9.00. Good calves of heavy weight tion business here as proprietor of FOR SALE-Dark Cornish cocks and brought \$7.50. Stoeker steer calves the Blue Front Garage and both of these young men start in their new

Hog receipts were 600 head. The business with the best wishes of a

Named to Design Jail

Taylor county commissioners in special session last Friday awarded architects' contract for a new jail building to David S. Castle and the of firm of Nichol & Campbell, both of

The structure is to be financed by a \$100,000 bond issue, approved by Leroy Boyd received two cars of Taylor county voters, November 4. cattle from his New Mexico ranch. The issue is to be offered for sale December 1.

Architects are to furnish prelim-Baker and Collins received two cars inary drawings and an estimate of of calves, shipped from Buffalo Gap, the cost of building and equipment; and shipped one car of mixed cattle to prepare complete working plans milk customers; morning and night to Fort Worth on Tuesday and a car and specifications, including prison and mechanical equipment, and to W. H. Laney shipped in one car of assist in securing and awarding contracts. After contracts are Patterson Bros. received two cars awarded the architects are to furnish of cows shipped from Fort Worth. general supervision of the work, with Collins Bros. sold one car of steer a representative in charge during con-

calves to Tom Newman to be butcher- Only 5-Mile Stretch Highway 30 Unpaved

The 22-mile stretch of highway 4-30 from Abilene to Anson probably will be opened to the traveling public by January 1, if good weather prevails, W. J. Van London, resident state engineer, said the first of the week

Seventeen miles of the highway already has been paved by the L. E. Whitham company, holder of the contract. The crew now is working two miles.south of Anson, paving south.

Construction Crew Leaves. The construction crew of the South-

western Bell Telephone company, including six men, who have been working in this section and stopping at the Woodrum hotel for the past several which she received from her separate weeks, left Tuesday for other points. property; that said property stands R. C. Massey, who was foreman of

Cheak and T. T. Chandler, have gone

ment. The characters are to be con- November 17, the scores being 9-5 and "The Rosary" was a piano solo giv- follows: Jess Higgins, c; Lona Bryers, cf; and Caribel Mansfield, rf.

meat pie, salad, stuffed celery, and SENIOR ENGLISH HOLIDAY saitine were served. The Thanksgiv- CLUB.

ing theme was carried out throughnot only to observe the holidays but to give the classes training in the use

On Thursday, October 2, when the

Ash told who were to be the hosts was elected the first chairman.

NEW MEMBER SENIOR CLASS. . he cast was as follows: Mary Eliza-The Seniors are very glad to have beth Grimes a modern daughter very as a new member Miss Helen Yeats, mother; Elvis Ash, the young son and who is the daughter of Rev. Yeats, the the black sheep of the family; Fred pastor of the Methodist church. BADGERETTES WIN.

a perfect Von Hindenburg was a lit-

The Major concluded his perfor-

mance by displaying a bit of his skill

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cellaneous Editor-Margarette

Joke Editors-Elvis Richardson

if it were not a large skin. The muni-

Turner.

on rast Friday evening at 7:30 tions and armor consisted of a collec-

Misses Lois Clark, Thelma McAninch, tion from all parts of the world, prin-

bins and Messrs. Gerald Derrick and To the amusement of all present, the

Fred Baker were most gracious hosts Major had several High School boys

and hostesses for the M. H. S. Play- dress as British Redcoats and don

two were partners for the evening. a bit like a Scotch Highlander, Paul

Ole Ellen Smith then sang very beau- | while all Byron Patterson lacked being

Miss Elsie Lasater gave an inter- tle twisted mustache.

Mary Elizabeth Grimes and Inez Rob- cipally swords and uniforms.

IC CLUB.

tifully "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

esting talk on "Plays." Miss Gwendol-

evening was the presentation of Booth old men.

yn Vickers also gave a talk on

Tarkington's "The Trysting Place."

much in love; Margarette Turner, the

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and Lois Clark.

Lois Clark, a widow and also a vamp; The Badgerettes of Merkel High and Ceaphas Wozencraft, the lover of the widow. The humor and wit of the school defeated the Merkel Grammar story furnished genuine entertain- school team on November 12 and on 8-5, respectively. The line-up was as

en by Miss Ida Mae Derstine. The an,p; Mildred Clark, 1b; Vivian Lasboys' quartette composed of Fred iter, 2 b; Audrey Farris, 3b; Melba Baker, Byron Patterson, Elvis Rich- Taylor, 1 ss; Wilma Gardner, r ss; ardson and Eris Ash, sang two clever Eloise Manscill, If; Gwendolyn Vick-

Refreshments consisting of mince-

Afterward the house was called to rder by the president, Elvis Rich-

was held. The guests of the evening a new chairman and secretary are elwere given a chance to make short ected, so that each member may have speeches. The minutes were read by this practice. Long Bryan. Applause was given in

thanks to the hosts and hostesses for Holiday club organized, Fred A. Baker much better."

and hostesses for the club for Decem- On Thursday, Oct. 30, the club met

JOKES

The purpose of the Holiday club i

ardson, and a short business meeting of parliamentary law. Each meeting

ers' club in their club room. Each the armor of several nations. He showgirl drew a pantomime and acted it; ed its effectiveness by striking the and if the pantomime were the same boys with his sword. There were cerchairman, is arranging the program. as the number on the boy's card tainly some striking figures among

Three clever contests were held. Miss Collins resmebled Napoleon himself, known as Dugan?

1,500 bundles of good maize. See L. B. Scott at Merkel Motor Co.

- That a number of the former sen-

COULD TAKE CARE of a few more deliveries; state accredited tuberculosis-free herd. Mrs. R. E. Cole. Phone -That the Dramatic club is to pres-

ent a three-act play, "Wake Up, Jonathan," about the middle of December?

-That the Seniors have had their

ma has down at her house???????

Mr. Riddle: "How did you cure your wife of her antique craze?" Mr. Irvin: "Oh, I gave her a 1907

Thelma: "What's that box you have

Mary Elizabeth: "That's a camera for taking moving pictures. You see I go so fast that I don't have time to look at the scenery so I photograph it

Miss Patterson: "I do hope you Milkman: "Yes, madam, of course,

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of calves on Thursday.

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Cotton Receipts.

ber. They are as follows: Misses Mar- again. The program committee, Elvis LODGE NOTICES that said property belongs to plainto Cleburne; Bob Landrum and T. E. ret Canon, Mattilou Largent, Beth Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Coats were the Richardson, Ula'Smith and Lona Brytiff's separate estate and that by virmm, and Messrs. Weldon Coats and an, provided an interesting program. Merkel Chapter Royal Arch Webb went to Cisco, while Clifton guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Reed tue of her separate funds paying for Masons meets on first Thurs-Bruce was sent to Albany. Ash. same, defendant is holding said proplast Sunday. The numbers were as follows: 133 lay night of each month. Vishe guests of the club were Misses Miss Alice L. Reed had as her guests erty as trustee for plaintiff. "Origin and Meaning of Halloween." Death of Son-in-Law. erson and Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Lois Clark. ast Sunday Misses Margie Coats, itors cordially invited Herein fail not but have before said News of the death of his son-in-law. Yr. Burgess and his brother, Melia Riggan, Ermadelle Berry and Joe Hartley, H. P. court at its next regular term, this "Tam O'Shanter," (Burns,) Elvis Charlie Hill, age 47, at Milford at s, and Byron Patter-C. L. Boswell, Sec'y. writ with your return thereon, showing Lena V. Harrison. Richardson. 12 o'clock last Saturday, was received Maurice Pressley and Clayton how you have executed the same. "Customs of Halloween," Marie by S. F. Haynes, but on account of LEGAL NOTICE. were Misses Vera Given under my hand and seal of Coats enjoyed last Sunday in the home Stanford. the bad weather Mr. Haynes was un-Sis Boaz, Margaret of Frank Reed. On Tuesday, Nov. 11, another meetsaid Court, at office in Abilene, Texas, THE STATE OF TEXAS able to attend the funeral, which was The White Church Epworth League, To the Sheriff or any Constable of Derstine, Oleta on this 1st day of November A. D. ing was held to observe Armistice ton, Elsie Lasater, Day and Thelma McAninch was elecheld Sunday at Hillsboro. Mr. Hill is which was recently organized, is pro- Taylor County-Greeting: 1930. survived by his wife, who was Maud Marie Stanford, Belle Wellborn, Clerk, gressing nicely with a membership of (Seal) ted next chairman. You are hereby commanded to sum-Haynes, and four children. Friends ette Turner, Madtwenty-six. A contest has been start- mon Dale Guill by making publication District Court Taylor County, Texas The program was as follows: in this community are extending sin-Bryan, Margaret ed, and all the members are looking of this Citation once in each week for By Zola McKee, Deputy. "America Comes In," Thelma Mccere sympathy to members of the fam-Messrs. Eris Ash, forward for a real good time. Of four consecutive weeks previous to Anich. Ferrier, B. P. Mid-The largest sardine fisheries in the ily. course, both sides are planning on be- the return day thereof, in some news-"I Have a Rendezvous With Death," world are off the coast of Brittany. dleton, Elvis Richardson, Marshall ing the winners. (Alan Seegar.) Beth Hamm. paper published in your County, if Texas last year produced 2,362,000 Stalls, H. C. Toombs, Ceaphas Wozen-"Immortality," (Lieutentant Arthur there be a newspaper published there-It costs eight cents per thousand tons of sulphur. Total world produc-UNION RIDGE NEWS in, but if not, then in the nearest craft; the hosts and hostess and the Bowrinot,) Holley Perry. to manufacture ordinary postage tion of that commodity was 2,700,000 sponsor, Miss Tracy. "Red Cross Activities," Margar County where a newspaper is pub tons. stamps. ette Turner. lished, to appear at the next regular LECTURE BY MAJOR SCHOOF. Mrs. Vester Sibley and son, Marvin, "An Appreciation of Woodrow Wil-Jr., and daughter, Omega, of Fort term of the 42nd District Court of At one o'clock Wednesday afternoon son," Jess Higgins. Taylor County, to be holden at the Worth were the guests of Mrs. W. Major Schoof gave the Merkel School Court House thereof, in Abilene, Tex-A. Douglas last week. a lecture on his life and showed many ENGLISH CLUB 9 A ENJOYS Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnett and as, on the first Monday in January things that he had gathered in his ARMISTICE PROGRAM. A. D. 1931, the same being the fifth family of Merkel were guests Sunday Iventures in the world. Anneuncing .The English Club 9 A enjoyed an of Mrs. H. C. Barnett. day of January A. D. 1931, then and Major Schoof was born in Germany there to answer a petition filed in 1 1866. At thirteen he dreamed of Armistice program given by members The Sunday afternoon guests of said Court on the 30th day of Octoeeing the world. He was working ten of the class. Thelma Leach acted as Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Douglas were ber A. D. 1930, in a suit, numbered on ours a day for fifteen cents when the chairman. As the secretary, Nell Mr. and Mrs. Fox and children of Mer-**Change of Ownership** the docket of said Court No. 8655-A, doctors told him he had consumption Hughes, called the roll, each member kel and Mr. and Mix H. C. Thompson and had but two years to live. One answered by giving the name of some wherein Mrs. Ora Guill, is Plaintiff. and daughters of Gala and Dale Guill is Defendant, and a doctor told him if he would go to **Corner** Garage The Union Ridge school has now American hero and telling something brief statement of plaintiff's cause of America and would not use tobacco been in session for two months and, about him. action, being as follows: although the attendance is not very nor whiskey, he might get well by liv-Special numbers given were as fol- large, some improvements and pro-(Successor to Everybody's) Plaintiff and defendant were maring outdoors. In 1882 he began to work ried on or about the 13th day of gress has been made since the begina ranch in Dakota, Nebraska. He Armistice Day, story, Lucile Camp-April, 1927, and separated on or about NOW OWNED AND OPERATED BY ning of school. s six feet and two inches tall, the 27th day of September, 1930; We were glad to have Mr. and Mrs. ighed 190 pounds and had \$1,000 Memorial Day, (Edgar A. Guest.) Homer Dunn and children with u-Plaintiff sues for a divorce on the his pockets in 1888. He is now sixty- Mildred Richardson. **PIERCE HORTON** grounds of cruel treatment, sues for Sunday. our years old and a member of the A story, Maurine White. the custody and control of the minor oyal Canadian Mounted Police. He "America, the Beautiful," (Kathchild, Dolores Marcilene Guill, also for CARD OF THANKS. and irt his lungs seven years ago. When erine L. Bates,) Joyce Wheeler. the possession, use and title of separ-We want to thank our many friends wild ducks leave Canada, he fol-"Hymn of Freedom," (King,) Meyer ate property, all of which is fully al-ALFRED WINDHAM for their kindiess and aid in guiltthem. When they return he does Mellinger. leged in her original petition: ing our friends up quilts, also for the Plaintiff is suing for the title and Oration, Imogene Middleton. many nice gifts and flowers in our In his lecture he showed quite an "In Flander's Field," (John Mc- going-away sower. You will all be possession of a part of Block two (2), may of robas, skins, munitions, and We Will Handle a Complete Line of Boulevard Heights, an Addition to Crac.) Faye Vantreese. remembered b.) us when we have movurmor collected from all parts of the ! "The World War," Florence Rider. ed to our new come. the City of Abilene, Taylor County, rld. Of the robes the most inter-The club adjourned to meet again Texas, and being described by notes na were one made out of skins Mr. and Mrs. Claud Doan. MAGNOLIA PRODUCTS and bounds as follows: Beginning at on the first Wednesday in December. small animals sewed together by a point in the south line of said block Plenty Feed-Magnolia Coke and -Opal Huskey, reporter. rican girls forty years ago and one two a distance of 150 feet west from McAlester Coal. le from the skin of a man-eating ENGLISH CLASS 9 B HAS the southeast corner; thence west : Exide Service Station and Curley's Reand Feed Yard Swafford Coal that showed the marks of the distance of 50 feet; thence north a FIRST MEETING. pair Shop remain in same location rs that had killed it. The outstand The Great Lakes form the largest distance of 126 3-4 feet: thence east The English club 9 B met on Wedskins were of a twelve foot mana distance of 50 feet; thence south a body of water in the world, with an needay, November 5, to render a pro-YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED ing allightor and a large make that distance 126 3-4 feet to the place of area exceeding 90,000 square miles. a not blie but actually "loves" men gran, clebrating Armistice Day, beginning, for her own ceparate und leath. A sk'n of a large polar hear Each member answered to roll call Auto revenues See redistributed to cetate and benefit, and for the house s also displayed. Ask Paul Collins with some deed of honor or bravery muncipalities by British Columbia. hold furniture contained in the resi-

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Army-Navy Gridiron Receipts to Jobless

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 26 .- The Army has agreed to meet the Navy in ing from a horse which fell dead una charity football game in New York, der her, Mrs. Campbell Weir, daugh-Dec. 13, for the benefit of the unem- ter of Lamont DuPont, president of ployed.

by Major General William R. Smith, Thursday hunt of the Vicmead Hunt superintendent of the Military Aca- club. Her horse had just leaped a demy, after a conference with his fence when she felt the animal stagathletic council. It makes possible ger beneath her. Disengaging her feet the first service game since 1927 from the stirrups, she leaped to the when the Army won by a score of 14 ground, as the horse toppled over. to 9 at the Polo Grounds.

The Dec. 13 date, proposed by the Navy Thursday after Dec. 6 and Nov. grapefruit in 1929 as against 772,-29 had proved impracticable because 000 the year before, and of oranges of conflict with the Navy-Pennsylvania and Army-Notre Dame games respectively, was accepted by the Army despite its conflict with midterm examinations.

unemployment situation, General Smith said the Army was willing to make sacrifices to play the game.

General Smith, realizing the seriousness of the unemployment situation, counsels any reasonable sacrifice to meet the present emergency.

the Cadet players' academic interests Life-Like Different Child Now are being considered, the principal objection to the Dec. 13 date from an Army standpoint having been the fact that it would come at examination time.

Rode in a Covered Wagon to College

Fort Worth, Nov. 26 .- Mrs. J. D. Texas, a few days ago. Bass of McKinney, first girl graduate of Texas Christian University (then like nervous indigestion almost ever Add-Ran College of Thorp Springs) since she was born," continued Rev. in the class of 1879, rode two days in Nickelson, "and there wasn't a day a covered wagon to enter college.

school, but that was distance then," three years old. Her stomach was in Mrs. Bass recalls. "The mail came but such a bad condition we had to feed three times a week. Sometimes there her on malted milk and things like was sighing and crying for the mail. that and she couldn't eat any kind of Girls were not supposed to receive let- meats or vegetables. She would have ters from any one except the family. pains in her stomach all the time and However, some did.

"Those graduates of 50 years ago couldn't sleep well at all. She looked would make a strange sight to the pale and sickly athough we gave her present-day lad and lassie," Mrs. Bass most every kind of medicine and tried observes. "There were girls with little doctor's treatments but nothing seemtight waists, starched petticoats, pan- ed to help her. talettes and sunbonnets; gawky boys | "After hearing of some of the good

with tight trousers legs and high heel- work Argotane was doing we got some ed boots.

"The faculty consisted of about for her. She actually looks and acts cight members. Nevertheless the boys like a different child and she has takand girls learned the great principles en only one bottle of the medicine. of life, and went out with strength to She commenced picking up as soon as meet life's battles. The courses that she started Argotane. Her indigestion were offered included English, higher is much better now and she can eat mathematics, chemistry, Latin, Greek, more substantial food than former-French and German. "There were scarcely any sports," and sleeps better at nights and we Mrs. Bass relates. "Town ball and nover hear anything out of her from wood chopping developed the boys' the time she goes to bed until she gets muscles. The amusements consisted of up in the morning. Her skin is clearconcerts and musicals."

Leap Over High Fence Wilmington, Del., Nov. 26 .- Leap-

Horse Drops Dead in

the DuPont company, escaped injury. The Army decision was announced Mrs. Weir was riding in the regular

> Texas produced 1,275,000 boxes of 128,00 boxes as against 68,000 in 1928.

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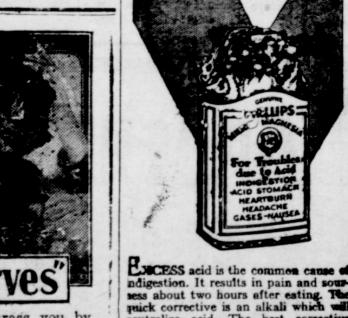
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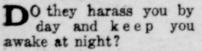
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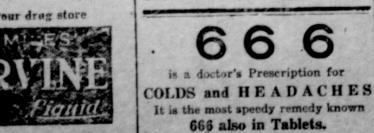


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Think about it-what incentive have you given them to patronize your establishment? Remember, they'll give you a break if you give them one. They buy your merchandise for its value and not because you smile so nicely.

Have you anything to tell them? Put it in

The Merkel Mail

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Trent News and Personal Notes

The following new officers and children, Mrs. L. Z. Titsworth, Miss class; Mrs. John Goode, T. E. L. Smith.

A. Williamson, Junior girls; Mrs. dinner last Sunday. Jack Roberts, primary, and Mrs. J. B. Winn, beginners.

On last Sunday, Nov. 23, Mrs. W. daughter, Helen, visited friends in at Big Spring. R. McLeod honored Mrs. S. D. Mc- Graham over the week-end.

ories, carrying out the Thanksgiving for a deer hunt in the Delaware mountheme. Those enjoying the delicious tains.

al Wells, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. McLeod their home Tuesday. and children, Sam, Mollie, Asha, Jo Miss Lillie Harris of Ropes spent Ella and N. L., Jr., Mr. and Mrs. the week-end as the guest of her sis-

ian and Nathalee, Mrs. Mattie Rosson, J. B. Winn. Miss Harris drove through Mr. and Mrs. Bud Winters and little in her new car.

cher, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Burks, Mr. relatives in San Angelo from Friday and Mrs. W. F. Steadman, Mildred to Sunday. While there, they visited and Kirby Steadman, Mrs. S. A. Mrs. Wesley Harris of Muleshoe, who Steadman, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gaf- is in the sanitarium. They reported ford and daughter, Maimie, Bill Mrs. Harris as getting along fine and Springer, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mc- that she is returning to her home in Leod and children, Bobbie, Ruth, a very short time.

and flowers were showered on the nouncing the arrival of a fine boy, honoree.

On last Friday night Misses Nona Dowe Burgess and Mary Sheppard entertained with a pajama party. Those present were Mesdames Scott, Stead- Mrs. Dave Scott, of Floydada and he man, Reeves, Jenkins and Archer and and his family left Wednesday to at-Misses Annie Joyce, Marie Adams, tend the funeral. Asha and Jo Ella McLeod, Ada Mae

Velma Rutledge and Fannie Vessels. After interesting games and contests, refreshments were served and the guests lingered until midnight.

Everyone is urged to remember that the real live business men of Trent are still giving away absolutely free some very useful things. Time Saturday, 4 p. m. There is no red . tape and nothing to buy. Just come. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Murray spent *

Friday visiting relatives in Anson. O. L. Robinson of Dublin was here

the last of the week attending to business. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rogers and two *

children left last week for an ex- * tended stay in Calamesa, Calif., where

Mrs. W. E. Kinder. They went by way of Lubbock and visited Miss Velma Rogers, who is teaching school there, and their son, who is working there. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Armour and

teachers were elected last Sunday at Thelma Titsworth and little Miss Pegthe Baptist Sunday School; John gy Titsworth, all of Kankin, arrived aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Doan. Crane, superintendent; Fay Sipe, as- Sunday to spend a week and have sistant; Mrs. Buna McLeod, secretary; Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Jes- returned from several months' stay Secretary Hurley attended, The oath A. C. Terry, teacher, Men's Bible sie Armour and Mr. and Mrs. Jim at Knox City.

class; Mrs. A. C. Terry, young folks Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Woods were Preston Doan made a flying trip to eral. class; A. W. Woods, Junior boys; Mrs. guests at Grandma Phillips' birthday Baird Thursday morning.

Leod's seventy-fifth birthday with a Messrs, John Hadden, Rado Archer lovely turkey dinner and all access- and Postmaster Dowdy left Saturday

dinner and associations were: Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Beckham and Mrs. Bob McLeod and children, Lloyd, little son, C. T., were guests in the Lois, Ermadine and Robert of Miner- Beckham home Monday, returning to

Tolliver Walker and daughter, Viv- ters, Mrs. Clifford Estep and Mrs.

son, Buddie Harold, Mrs. Mary Ar- Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Beasley visited

Gregory and S. D. Many lovely gifts Mr. and Mrs. Volley Vessels are anborn Nov. 24 and named Lawrence

> Mr. M. G. Scott has received the sad news of the death of his sister-in-law.

Mrs. L. C. Murray had as her guests Reneau, Mediah Rawlings, Sallie and Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Riley Huey Opal Freeman, Sarah Julia Johnson, and daughter of Lubbock, Mr. and Mary Jo Howell, Mildred Steadman, Mrs. J. F. Huey, Mrs. Bernice Honea and Sarah Bernice Honea of Anson

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Miss Gladys Reeves of Floydada

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is spending several months with her grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Reeves. Abilene spent the week-end with her of staff of the army-the highest of-Mr. and Mrs. Luther Osburn have ficer.

Mrs. Alex Williamson and son, the daughter, Jimmie Nell, have re- years. Mark, and Mrs. Buna McLeod and turned after spending several weeks

> Mr. and Mrs. Richard Melton have moved into our midst recently.

Mrs. J. W. Reynolds of Trent spent the past week with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hughes, and family. Those on the honor roll in the graded school were: third grade, Joy Doan, 93, Orie Lee Maddera, 91; fourth grade, Louise Addison, 93, Derrell Pribble, 93; fifth grade, Margie Melton, 92, Lois Rosson, 90.

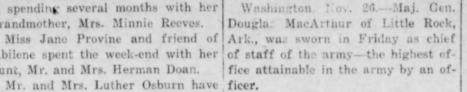
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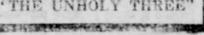
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was administered by Maj. Gen Ed-Bill Sandusky, Price Melton 'and ward A. Kreger, judge advocate gen-

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