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MERKEL SCHOOLS TO OPEN **MONDAY; PUPILS URGED TO START ON OPENING DAY**

Held at High School Monday Morning; Grammar School Pupils Report Direct to Rooms.

Monday morning at nine o'clock the Merkel Public schools will begin the 1932-33 session. There will be a short opening program at the High school at nine o'clock to which interested patrons and former students are invitdirectly to their rooms at Grammar school.

During the past week entrance ex-Seniors have registered and all other the opening Monday.

URGED TO START MONDAY. and get assignments even if they school.

FACULTY FOR THIS YEAR. force for the coming year: Grammar school:

Mrs. Holland Teaff, first grade. Miss Nell Swann, second grade. Miss Evelyn Curb, second grade. Miss Inice Brown, third grade. Miss Vennie Heizer, third grade. Miss Imogene Hayes, fourth grade. burn, captain of the team, who will Miss Orpah Patterson, fourth be at tackle for the fourth year, the an increase of 4,000 bales over the errors of addition. grade. Intern Miss Opal Sloan, Writing and averaging 163 and a backfield of 158, Miss Pauline Pinckley, Reading and wil' be at least five pounds heavier. selling. Miss Carrie Coffey, English. Miss Virgilia Welch, Geography. Mr. Ralph Duke, History. Mrs. Len Sublett, Arithmetic, prin- which will, he thinks, take honors High school: Miss Julia Martin, History. Miss Helen Patterson, Math. Mr. Thos. D. Riddle, Science. Mrs. R. B. Irvin, English. Mrs. Comer Haynes, Eng. and Pub. Mr. R. B. Irvin, Spanish, Prin. and Roger A. Burgess, Superintendent.]

Drawing. cipal. Speaking. Coach.

Short Opening Program to be FOOTBALL FANS **ENTHUSIASTIC**

Six Lettermen, and Possibly Eight, Will Be Back, Also Recruits From Nearby Schools.

thusiastic over the coming gridiron next year. campaign of the Merkel high school The chairman's announcement fol- day. The unofficial returns from the burns. ed. Grammar school pupils will report Badgers. With the assurance of the lowed the allotment of \$50,000,000 by return of six lettermen and the possibility of eight, and with a large of witholding the cotton. number of veteran squadmen on hand, The grain stabilization corporation lation to arrive at the complete vote. session held in Abilene. aminations have been given, summer Coach Briggs Irvin faces what he now owns only about 3,000,000 bush- It is possible that the official vote Ruth Placker, 10, was killed and books returned, new students and believes will be the most successful els of wheat, the announcement said, from these fifteen counties may her 7-year-old companion, Peggy Jane preliminaries are out of the way for 1924-25, when the Badgers went in before Jan. 1, 1933.

> for bi-district competition. rural schools. John Hamner, speed pound and more.

transferred from Trent and Irvin is next year under the plan. expecting to develop them into Mrs. Elsie Sharp Nash, first grade. good backfield timber, since their Drops 87 Points weights are 170 and 155, respectively However, they will have plenty of competition in the veterans, Boaz, Cade, Derrick and Durham.

Led by 186-pound Terrell Mashbut many local fans declare the line In giving out the schedule, Irvin complained of three open dates and declared he would welcome opponents with open arms-and a team in the western half of this district. The schedule: Sept. 30 .- Open. Oct. 7 .--- Hamlin (place undecided.) Oct. 14 .- Backwell at Merkel. Oct. 21.-Merkel at Roscoe. Oct. 28 .- Open. Nov. 4.-Merkel at Roby. Nov. 11.-Open. Nov. 8 .- Merkel at Snyder. Nov. 25 .- Rotan at Merkel.

Staples Are Not to be Sold by Stabilization Organizations; Over 2,000,000 Bales Involved.

TILL NEXT YEAR

WILL WITHHOLD

WHEAT, COTTON

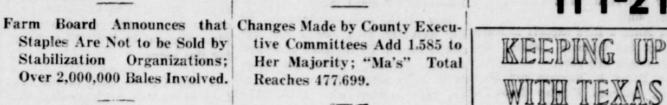
Washington, Sept. 8 .-- Chairman Stone of the farm board Monday night nominee of the democratic party for announced that all wheat and cotton controlled by governmental stabilization organizations and the American Cotton Co-operative association would Local football fans are waxing en- be withheld from the market until committees and tabulated unofficially lene Monday. J. W. William, 66, sit-

the reconstruction corporation and cotton co-operatives for the purpose

season for the Purple and Gold since and no more sales will be undertaken change the final tabulation slightly. Safford, was injured at Gladewater

Of the 650,000 bales of cotton which however, did not accept the new fig- derrick on the Placker home. Hard rain kept down the numbers the cotton stabilization corporation ures and plan to present their Mrs. John Christian, 28, was drown-All pupils are urged to come Mon- for the initial work-out Monday proposed to market prior to July 31, claims at the democratic state con- ed at Dallas when she attempted to day and Tuesday, enroll, secure books and again Tuesday, when equipment 1933, more than 300,000 bales have vention at Lubbock next week. was issued to 20 men, but Irvin an- been sold. The announcement said the With official returns from 241 coun- derpass flooded by nearly four inches

line will be the most powerful in August estimate. When the market In Gregg county the canvass result- A bulletin of the U.S. census shows night there. years. Coach Irvin predicts a line opened 30 minutes after the release of ed in increasing Mrs. Ferguson's lead there are 411,224 women of fifteen the report, the price broke 87 points by 620 votes, when the Sterling vote years old and over gainfully employand Thursday's close was 107 points was reduced by 335 and the Ferguson ed in Texas, of whom 141,318, or apvote was increased by 285. It was proximately one-third, are married. below that of the day before. On this basis, strict middling is shown that the vote in Box 2 at Ki- Single women total 166,587, while morning. worth about 7 1-4 cents per pound in gore had been transposed. The unof- 103,319 are widowed or divorced. ficial count had given Sterling 456 John Snell, an attorney and sup-Merkel. Ginnings up to September 1st were and Ferguson 171, while the official porter of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, given at 806,202, compared to 86,000 count showed Ferguson 456 and Ster- who was accused of "heckling" durling 171. Another slight error in Box ing a rally for Governor Ross Steron the previous report. 1 at Kilgore accounted for the other ling in Houston August 22, was fined water claimed four lives here when a change in the vote. Bill to Assume Bonds Vote in Taylor for Sterling Unchanged



Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson is the Felix Rodriguez, 35, who died in governor of Texas on the face of of- Dallas Tuesday, was the thirty-eighth local traffic accident victim for 1932. ficial returns from 239 counties as The boiler of a Wichita Valley locanvassed by the county executive comotive blew up in the yards at Abiby the Texas Election Bureau Satur- ting in the cab, escaped with minor other fifteen counties in the state, as L. E. Brumleu of the Houston Post reported previously to the Texas Elec- of the Texas Circulation Managers' was elected president for next year tion Bureau, are included in the tabu- association at their nineteenth annual

MRS. FERGUSON

GAINS VOTES IN

OFFICIAL COUNT

Supporters of Governor Sterling when a windstorm blew over an oil

leave her stalled automobile in an un-

must later stop out of school and ticipates a regular squad of around corporation immediately will with- ties and unofficial returns from the of rain which fell there in 24 hours. work. It will be better for the stu- 30 or 35 men, about 25 of whom he draw its remaining stocks from sale other fifteen. Mrs. Ferguson is shown Final action was taken by the legdent to do this and to drop into tutored last season. Several prom- until March 1, 1933, with the excep- to have a lead of 3,758 votes over islature Wednesday in ratifying the school every time it is too wet to work ising youngsters have come up from tion of certain small amounts now on Gov. Ross S. Sterling. The official lame duck amendment to the federal in the field than to wait until all grade school, and a few recruits consignment of foreign markets and tabulation Saturday had served to in- constitution, when the senate adopted. farm work is over before starting to have been drafted from the nearby such cotton as may be sold at 12c a crease Mrs. Ferguson's total vote from the house joint resolution of ratifica-476,943 to 477,699. At the same time tion.

merchant at the last two county The Cotton Co-operative associa- this tabulation had decreased Gover- Charged with printing and en-The faculty meets Saturday at ten. meets, and Johnny Terry, star tim- tion has approximately 2,000,000 bales nor Sterling's vote from 474,330 to graving of Texas cigarette tax The following comprise the teaching ber topper at the same meets, have which it will not sell until August of 473,941. Thus Mrs. Ferguson gained stamps, Farker O. Wilson was indic-1,193 votes while Governor Sterling ted by Tarrant county grand jury, the first indictment of its kind in lost 389.

> Slight changes were made in ap- that county. On Crop Estimate proximately one-half of the counties With the payment of a third divi-

by the official canvass of the county dend of seven per cent, depositors of The government estimate at 10 executive committees. In most of the the Texas National bank at Fort o'clock Thursday morning placed the counties the change amounted to few- Worth, which closed Jan. 31, 1930, 1932 cotton crop at 11,310,000 bales, er than ten votes, and were due to have received a total of 42 per cent out of the liquidation.

UNPRECEDENTED RAINFALL IN THIS SECTION TOTALS 111-2 INCHES IN 9 DAYS

On the "Broadway of America"

Brings Year's Precipitation to Nearly Forty Inches; High Water Floods Many Homes; Maize Crop Heavily Damaged.

5c PER COPY

While not falling all within the month of September, what is believed to be the record for all time for continuous rainfall in this section has been hung up, with 11 1-2 inches meas_ ured since Tuesday afternoon of last week. The entire amount fell within nine days.

Up to Thursday morning of last week, as reported in The Mail, the precipitation had been 5 3-8 inches and since that time the gauge of Grover Hale, volunteer weather observer, has measured 6 1-8 inches. Total for 1932 now stands at 39.85, practically double the normal rainfall for one year.

The hardest downfall came Monday night and Tuesday, causing water to rise in many homes in the south and southeast part of the city to heights it had never reached before.

Extent of damage to crops is hard to estimate, maize being the worst sufferer in this section. Cotton that was overflowed has been materially injured, but there is said to be not any great quantity of this.

On account of flooded highways between Merkel and Abilene, travel on the Bankhead was discontinued late Tuesday and the road was not opened again until after noon Wednesday.

As a consequence, numbers of tourists, marooned in Merkel, spent the night here and after all hotel rooms had been filled many private homes were opened to the travelers. Similarly, numbers of Merkelites were cut off in Abilene and had to spend the

Due to a washout west of Cisco, railroad trains were delayed about 12 hours Tuesday, but regular schedules were resumed early Wednesday

MERKEL 20 YEARS AGC

(From the Files of Merkel Mail, September 6, 1912.)

Merkel is receiving cotton at the accompanied Miss Largent for a short rate of over 1,000 bales per week visit.

and giving a price that makes it look all the more good.

On last Thursday at noon the 1500 mark had been reached and on Thurs-

had been passed. The average per day at the public yard is given in at 140 to 150 by Mr.

Tittle, the weigher, and the average at the Gazzoway yard is given at 85 sponse to a message that his mother were used in the construction of to 90.

Mrs. G. B. Tittle, who has been visiting here, returned to her home at Abilene.

Master Harry Merritt and brother Will are in Abilene this week visiting relatives.

Miss Genevieve Rust went to Abilene Wednesday to visit Mrs. C. M. McCauley.

Mesdames W. H. Dickson and Austin Fitts accompanied Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Comegys and little grandsanitarium.

day. On returning here Miss Wooten Bowles.

J. B. Dodd was a visitor on business in Abilene Saturday.

Monday where they will enter the a free conference committee. Christian college there.

for Montague county Okla., in re- road bond issues, proceeds of which that unlawful votes were cast." was seriously ill.

Elmer Lowe, formerly a Merkel highways. The house bill did not citizen, returned this week to visit include right-of-way bonds and it his mother. Mr. Lowe comes from allocated only one-fourth of the

ranch for some time. Ralph Bigham left for Abilene Monday to enter the Christian col- bonded indebtedness. lege for the ensuing term. He was

lie Bigham, who visited in Abilene Monday and Tuesday.

Last Friday several of the Merkel The revue for the benefit of the daughter, Mary, to Abilene in the people spent a jolly morning with Boy Scouts, program for which was Comegys' automobile to visit Mrs. Mrs. Thompson and in the afternoon announced in full in last week's issue Geo. L. Hamilton at the Alexander fished in the McNees tank. Those of The Mail, has been postponed on enjoying the day were Mesdames M. account of the continued and unpre- of the United States array, arrived

Miss Leno Largent visited Miss liott, J. N. Shelton, Miss Willie Hill, It was originally scheduled for to- tend French military maneuvers. He Ina Dale Wooten in Abilene Satur- Master Roy Elliott and Mr. J. O. night, (Thursday.) The date of pre- was greeted by Admiral Ledo and the

Senate Passes Poage

Austin, Sept. 8 .- The Texas legislature made lengthy strides Wednesday toward completion of the tax re-Sterling.

The senate unanimously passed a ted by the democratic executive com- nesday by Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, were drowned. bill by Senator W. R. Poage of Waco mittee.

ties' outstanding indebtedness on only two races, the canvass resulthighways. The house voted, 115 to 11, ing in ten more ballets for Gregory to pass a senate bill providing for re- Hatcher for railroad commissioner mission of penalties and interest on (four-years) and one more for delinquent taxes. Grady Parmelly, successful candid-In neither case was the action ate for tax collector. Where Hatchfinal. The house had passed a dif- er's vote had been 2,412, it now stands ferent highway tax relief proposal, officially, 2,422. Parmelly's total ofand a free conference committee ficially is 3, 877, instead of 3,876.

probably will adjust the differences. "There was no suggestion of any The house amended the delinquent illegal voting in Taylor county," Misses Minnie and Maude Fuguson tax remission bill to such an extent said James F. Stinson, democratic day morning at noon the 2500 mark and Erma Alsobrook left for Abilene that the senate likely will ask for chairman. "The vote was tallied by

The Poage bill would set aside as governor-a Ferguson man and a much of the gasoline tax revenues Sterling man, each checking the O. A. Cordell left Tuesday night as necessary to retire all county other-and no indication was found state highways or in the procure- Armstrong Shows Up; ment of right-of-way for such

accompanied to Abilene by Miss Wil- Benefit Home Talent Show is Postponed

B. and R. E. Bowles, Hill, W. M. El. cedented rains for the past week.

sentation will be announced later.

in the state supreme court in an ef- the railroad right-of-way about fifty fort to preclude what she described feet to the north. George Mullens, a Taylor county's vote in the gov- as "gratuitous intermeddling of any dairyman of Ontario, Calif., was reslief program originally laid before ernor's race-Sterling, 4,559; Fergu- factions with normal functioning of cued about two hours after the famthe special session by Governor R. S. con, 2,386-remained unchanged Sat- the party machinery as it operated to ily made their fatal dash for safety, urday in the official canvass conduc- produce a nominee" was filed Wed- but his wife and three small children

Four Are Drowned in Tuesday's High Water

Abilene, Sept. 8 .- Tuesday's high-\$1.00 in corporation court on a family of tourists, bound for Califorcharge of disturbing a public assem- nia, left their car stalled on the highway at Little Elm, about three miles

Application for a writ of mandamus west of here, and attempted to reach

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DAYS OF DOUBTS.

Another young man had grown up near by Jesus' home in Nazpartisans of the two candidates for areth and was beginning to be heard from in the larger world. His name was John. How much the two boys may have seen of each other we do not know; but certainly the younger, Jesus, looked up to and admired his handsome fearless cousin.

We can imagine with what eager interest he must have received the reports of John's impressive success at the capital. He was the sensation of that season. The fashionable folk of the city were flocking out to the river to hear his denunciations; some of them even accepted his demand for repentance and were baptized.

John's fame grew; his uncompromising speeches were quoted Fort Stockton where he has been state gasoline tax. It was estimated Worth, independent candidate for gov. far and wide. The business men of Nazareth who had been up to connected with a sheep and goat however, that only six or seven mil- ernor in the general election, who Jerusalem brought back stories and quotations. There was considlion dollars annually, or less than was scheduled to make a speech here erable head-wagging as there always is; these folks had known of John as a boy; they could hardly believe that he was as much

But there was one who had no doubts. A day came when he was missing from the carpenter shop; the sensational news spread through the streets that he had gone to Jerusalem, to John, to be

John's reception of Jesus was flattering. During the ceremony of baptism and for the rest of that day Jesus was in a state of splendid exultation. No shadow of a doubt darkened his enthusiasm. He was going to do the big things which John had done; he felt the power stirring in him and he was all eager to begin.

Then the day closed and night descended, and with it came the doubts. The narrative describes them as a threefold temptation and introduces Satan to add to the dramatic quality of the event. In our simple story we need not spend much time with the description of Satan.

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one-fourth of the gasoline tax, Tuesday morning, arrived on time, would be necessary to meet the but due to the continued rains and the of a man as the world seemed to think.

fact that it was raining hard at the time he was due to speak, he decided to abandon his planned speech. He hopes, however, to visit Merkel baptized. at some time during the progress of

George W. Armstrong of Fort

the campaign. **General MacArthur in Paris.**

Cherbourg, France, Sept. 5 .- Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff Monday on the liner Leviathan to at-

president of the chamber of commerce.

Rain Prevents Speech

winner in the August primary on the Their bodies were found early Wed-

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BRUCE BARTON

(Continued from Tage One) We do not know whether Satan is to be regarded as a personality or as week-end visit to Lubbock. an impersonalization of an inner experience. The temptation is more real without him, more akin to our own trials and doubts. With him or without him, however, the meaning of the experience is clear. This is its mean. a visit in the J. S. Thomas home. ing; the day of supreme assurance -had passed; the day of fearful misgivings had come.

has ever been allowed to escape these Walker's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul trials and doubts? For how many Douglas. days and weeks do you think the soul of Lincoln must have been torjured? Inside himself he felt his power, but where and when would opportunity come? Must he forever ride the country circuit, and sit in a dingy of- ter spending Sunday and Monday fice settling a community's petty disputes?

Had he perhaps mistaken the inner message? Was he, after all, only a of Postmaster O. J. Adcock and Rur- Riddle, Ovalo; A. B. Hurt, Wingate; common fellow-a fair country law- al Carrier R. L. Adcock, was a passyer and a good teller of jokes? Those ing visitor here Thursday. who rode with Lincoln on the circuit Miss Venice Bell left Wednesday testify to his terrifying moods of si- for Commerce where she will again lence. What solemn thoughts besieged be book-keeper for the Hendrickshim in those silences? What fear of McDonald Gin company. narrow limits of his life?

Next Week: A Man Comes Out.

Four Drown

(Continued from fare Gne nesday morning by a searching party from Abilene, many of whom had worked the night before in rescuing the husband and father. Among the volunteers who were instrumental in saving the life of Mullens and in finding the bodies of the other four was Homer Patterson of Merkel, who was marooned here.

PERSONALS

Tom Largent was in Fort Worth on little daughter of Austin spent the Mr. Oliver Webb of Clyde has been day. They were accompanied by the Laney building where Mack Fowthis week To enter Schreiner Institute, A. J. past month.

\$2.00 Tucker left Monday morning for Kerrville.

Mrs. Noel Moore and son, Wayne mother, Mrs. J. M. Bankhead, and

Sunday with relatives at Kent in Cul- Bankhead remained there. berson county

teaches again this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shepard of Dalmother and other relatives here. have returned to Breckenridge after in the depot ticket office at Abilene, ited her sister, Lena Webb, and Altie grets to lose these estimable citizens. day of last week, with an estimated Grayson the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Walker of Dismisses Grand What man of outstanding genius Balmorrhea have been guests of Mr.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bolls and little son and L. L. Wills attended the Sunday School rally at Eula, Texas, last Sunday afternoon.

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Causseaux, afwith home folks, returned to their home in San Antonio,

E. G. Adcock, of Fairfield, brother

failure? What futile rebellion at the Miss Maurine Davis left Sunday

for Lubbock to attend institute, after which she begins teaching at Center school in Hockley county.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eyssen of Tyler have come for a visit with Mrs. Eyssen's mother, Mrs. Amy Sears, and Miss Mary Eula Sears

En route to his home in Spur from for school supplies. Dallas, Mr. Wirgil Parks stopped over Wednesday night to visit his cousin, Mrs. S. L. Grayson. Miss Maimie Ellis left last week for Fort Stockton where she will teach again this year. Prior to the opening of school the teachers there will attend an institute

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to visit their son, going from here to Ballinger to visit Mr. Neal's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Darsey and

The protracted rainy spell has inbusiness the latter part of last week. week-end here, remaining over Mon. terfered with the work of remodeling

a guest in the S. L. Grayson home Misses Elizabeth and Mildred Hamm, ler will open a modern cafe at an who had been visiting in Austin the early date. Mack said Thursday morning that it would be sometime

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Postmaster and Mrs. O. J. Ad- next week before he could start busicock, accompanied by Mrs. Adcock's ness. The first of the week Miss Vergie

gie Turner was added to the book-L. Bankhead of Sweetwater, returned keeping force of the Farmers State bank. Miss Turner has had consid-

Mrs. R. A. Cole, accompanied by Miss Martha Bird expects to leave her daughter, Miss Lucile, and her Saturday for Graham where she sister, Mrs. J. H. Hamblen of Sweetwater, returned Wednesday from

Supt. Roger A. Burgess and Mrs. Wills Point where they had been to latter is reported improved now. Walter Leach and family moved McKelvey, formerly in the employ of las are spending the week with his to Abilene on the first of September, M. Rosewasser at Memphis, Texas, Mrs. Vernon Simpson and children Leach has been working over a year linger.

but had previously retained his res-

Jury Till Monday

Grand jury for the September term of the 42nd district court was empaneled Monday morning by Judge M. S. Long, but the body recessed immediately after organization to observe Labor Day.

M. G. Scott of Trent is foreman of the body, which includes one Merkel man, Roy Hunter, and the following there others: E. W. Whittle, Lawn; H. L. Howard Brown, Blair; L. O. Groves, Kind and Good Friends: Tuscola; W. A. Graham, Guion; Har-

ry Ninde, John C. Wise, C. W. Barnes, W. L. Young, Abilene. Wednesday morning, the date set

for the grand jurors to begin deliberations, eight grand jurors were on hand, despite flood conditions. Because of high waters and impassable road conditions, Judge Long dismissed the grand jury until next Monday.

"Be Wise." Consult the Old Owl at Brown's Bargain Store

Standard Typewriter Ribbons 75c each at Merkel Mail office.

erable experience in this department of banking, having served with the First National bank at Clint, Texas, for five years. A new face is noted in the sales Burgess returned Monday from a see their mother, who is ill. The force of the Max Mellinger store with the arrival on Monday of James F.

being located at 268 Highland. Mr. the latter a nephew of Max Mel-

The J. M. Johnson No. 1 on the W. Miss Maymie Webb of Clyde vis- idence here. Merkel generally re- D. Swann place came in on Wednesproduction of about 100 barrels. They have shut down temporarily to put the well on the pump.

Married Fifty Years.

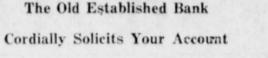
Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Conner, one of Merkel's most loved pioneer couples, on the occasion of their fiftieth wedding anniversary, which was celebrated last Tuesday. They were married in Dallas on Sept. 6, 1882, at which

BOYCE THANKS VOTERS.

I'm deeply grateful for your confidence and trust invested in me as reflected by your wholehearted support in the recent primary. I shall never forget your kindness, and shall at all times so conduct both my private and public life that your confidence and trust shall never be misplaced or betrayed. Were it possible, would like to see each of you and

shake your hand and thank you. Never fail to call on me for any service. Sincerely,

C. W. Boyce. (Political Advertising)



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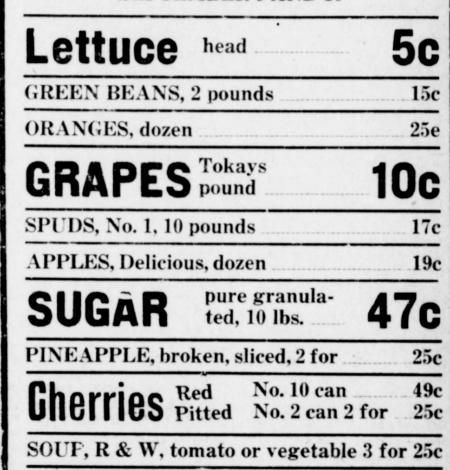
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SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

THE REDEWHITE STORES

SEPTEMBER 9 AND 10



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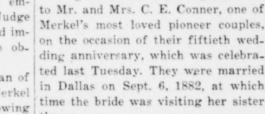
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Had the family stayed in the car, they probably would have escaped, for the car remained on the highway and was watermarked only elightly above the running board.

Record of Births.

Monday, August 29, 1932. Boy, to Mr. and Mrs. John Kopp,

Friday, September 2, 1932. Boy, to Mr. and Mrs. Claud Strib-

day, September 7, 1932.

residing south of Trent, Thursday, year. September 8, 1932

Will Preach at Noodle.

day at 11 o'clock. All are invited to Thomas, and family of Dallas. be there for Sunday School.

WOODS-SMITH.

noon, Mr. George Woods and Miss orado, Texas. She will not be able to at the Nazarene parsonage, with Mrs. host of friends for a long and happy Gas company, were here last Friday married life.

Old-Time Accident.

Croke, of this city.

names.

Dowell returned Tuesday from a week-trip to Galveston and Houston via the Santa Fe. In Houston they visited with Mrs. Teague's sister. Mrs. H. H. Rainbolt has as her Boy, to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rice, week-end guests her sister, Mrs. W. H. Brown and daughter, Miss Lois,

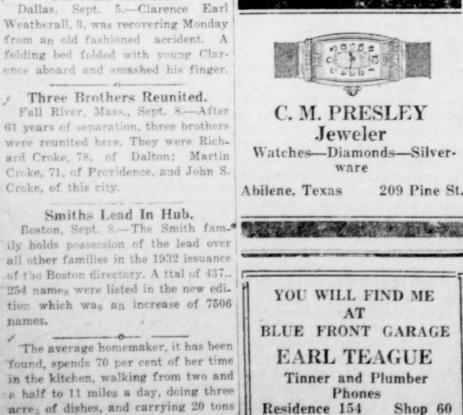
Mrs. Earl Teague and Mrs. Juanita

of Midland. On Monday they drove over to Clyde to visit another sister. Miss Jess Sutphen, who has reling, residing west of Trent, Wednes- cently returned from a visit to friends in Midland, leaves Friday for Wichita Girl, to Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Vessel, Falls where she will teach again this

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Butler were Mrs. Sanky Yant and children, Roberta and Mac, of W. G. Comert will preach at the Honey Grove, while last week's visi-Church of Christ at Noodle next Sun- tors were Mrs. Butler's nephew, W. S.

Miss Virgilia Welch, teacher of geography in the Merkel schools, is ow suffering with bronchial pneumo-At 5 o'clock last Saturday after- nia at the home of her sister in Col-

Eme Smith were united in marriage report here for duty for ten days. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nepl of Temple, Ola Bolls, pastor, officiating. These parents of Raymond Neal. local young folks have the best wishes of a manager of the Community Natural



of water a year. Gypsies were first found in Greek

acre; of dishes, and carrying 20 tons Residence 154 Satisfaction Guaranteed islands in the fourteenth century.



THE alarm bell on L the switchboard at Miss Freeman's head

tinkled as the hands of the clock reached 4 one morning. "Operator? Send Dr. Palmer out right away. We live

four miles west, you know."

Miss Freeman was ringing the doctor when she noticed a reflection against the sky. The doctor didn't answer. What was wron? Was that a fire in the north of town? She stepped to the window. That shed by the Black

place was on fire. It was out by the road away from the house. It would burn before the firemen could get there.

As she tried to ring the doctor again, Miss Freeman realized that his telephone line had burned. Perhaps a life was in peril. She called a neighbor. No answer. At last a sleepy voice, two blocks down the street, said ... "Hullo?"

"Will you call Dr. Palmer, please. His telephone isn't working. An emergency call. The Bamberger home. Four miles west." *

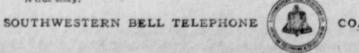
Miss Freeman smiled at an item in the Hillsdale notes of the local paper the next week:

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NINTH INSTALLMENT. Synopsis: Johnny Breen, 16 years with torture. He continued his pace, old, who has spent all his life aboard a Hudson river tugboat plying near New York City, is made motherless by an explosion which sinks the tug where his soul had glimpsed the bigand tosses him into the river. He swims and crawls ashore where starts forgot the shooting pains and rushed a new and strange life. He is ignor- ahead, wild with sudden desire. ant ca, anot read, and knows nothing of life in a great city. . . . Beaten and chased by toughs he is rescued by searched for the name of LIPVITCH a Jewish family living off the Bowery in faded letters. He thought of knockin the rear of their second-hand cloth- ing at the door, stopped for a moment, ing store. . . . Here he is openly and then in new gilt letters he saw the courted by the young daughter. Breen words, Aaron Levy, Successor, befights bullies in self-defense . . . and soon is picked up by an unserupulous manager who cheats himuntil "Pug" Malone at the saloon- vitch? Where was he? Now the city fight club, attracted to the boy, takes was driving him back again to the him under his wing . . . On the oth- slimy waters of the harbor. The er side of the picture are the wealthy whole world began to totter; the dark Van Horns of Fifth Avenue. There is span of the Brooklyn Bridge towered a Gilbert Van Horn, last of the great like a massive threat, magnified by family, a bachelor, in whose life is a the wet mist as he had seen it once hidden chapter with his mother's maid before. Cars clanged, vessels bulked -who leaves the home-to be lost in high above him. He walked across the the city life--when Gilbert is accused. wide river-front street. He was play-... It was reported the maid married ing a game with himself, and in it he an old captain of a river tug. forgot his misery. rather than return home-and was Suddenly John Breen stumbled. His soon a mother . . . Under Malone's hands shot out before him as he fell, guardianship young Breen develops something yielded, and in an agony of | fast. . . "Pug" discovers the boy realization he clutched desperately as cannot read-starts him to night he plunged head foremost through the school and the world commences to door of a night-owl lunch car, backed open for Johnny Breen. . . Malone, against the head of a slip. Light inan old-timer, is backed in a health- stead of darkness, warmth. and the farm venture-taking Breen with him. steaming aroma of a coffee urn, not There they meet and come to know the slime and cold of the river! With Gilbert Van Horn. John attracts Van a bound his senses came to him. A Horn, who learns of Breen's mother, look of terror froze upon his face.

in Horn's ward. Now we find John ly. at school NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. a hollow voice. His head felt queer. ibly both. You attempt to impose grateful.

again; pain in his joints filled him "Heart and lungs O. K. Know him?" the doctor asked. "Well; we are rather good friends. doggedly, passing below the deep He was all right last night, but-' shadow of Cooper Union, where he had spent such marvelous nights, ped his forehead knowingly. His

ness of the universe. For a while he

'Applied science.' Rottest cram-It was after one-thirty when he ming system in the world. Kills them passed the Clothing Emporium. He off quick, or, if they hold out, nine out of ten are mentally strained. Come out with case-hardened skulls that crack if they get ideas. Few of 'em ever crack," he added dryly. "What about him, doctor?" Harboard asked neath the old sign of the Emporiumanxiously. The maid was tucking New and Second Hand. His bearings John in, and one of the hall attend. were gone. Where was Channon Lipants came up with some warm milk. "Needs rest, I should say; nursinga change. But what a body! Best all 'round specimen I've come across in a long while. Nothing overdone; smooth

s silk. What is he, anyhow?" "Been a scrapper. A regular knock-'m-out," Harboard explained, lowerthe boy, though. He has ideas, that's the trouble with him. We were talking last night. I never realized his state, or-Well, thank God it's no

tered textbooks and papers.

worse. Anyhow he's got to quit for a while." The doctor looked about. "Right.

Complete rest, and a change. Get him out of this." He nodded forcefully at the room and its furnishings.

advised."

named Harriet. Learning John's de- "Wodelyouhave?" The sleepy lunch sire for an engineering course at car watcher roused himself suddenly Columbia University-he advances the and removed a pair of brogans from ney. John comes to know Josephine, the counter. He eyed John suspicious-

"Coffee." John uttered the word in u become a driver, or an ass, and The stuffy warmth of the car was,



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Josephine Lambert was enjoying with the Blue Front Motor Company one of her periods of retirement, times on the 17th day of March, 1932, at when she sought seclusion, times the rate of \$3.00 per month; the said when she took herself with elaborate Blue Front Motor Company has serseriousness. It was past ten in the ved notice to said Bert Gardner by evening; she was absorbed in the life letter to address given by said Bert story of Marie Bashkirtseff. Her long Gardner for the amount of this claim lashes, dark in contrast with her hair, but that said Bert Gardner has failed gave her an air of study, a bare knee and refused to pay said storage or

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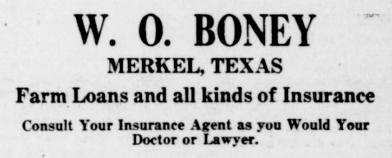
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r ideas upon human beings, you The man in the lunch car rubbed show them how to lay a thousand his eyes, shuffled over to a small cupbricks where formerly they only plac- board, took out a heavy china mug ed hat is many in the same space of without a handle. He dashed some

time. You develop systems of efficen- white fluid into this from a can with cy and mass production, but none of a spout, and placed the cup under the you has the slighest conception of the tap of the urn, running it full. Sudunderlying problems of human life. denly John realized that he had on an Does life become more bearable or old suit, saved for evening study, that more productive of happiness? By he had left his room without a cent in heaven, we know more about teaching his pocket. Even his vest in which in the kindergarden than we do in the he sometimes carried change, and his preparing for bed, John Breen was day of August, 1932. schools of applied science. Science- watch, had been left behind.

a great word, John, a word to conjure "Wodelyouhave, doughnuts or pie?" with, especially when applied. The the man asked. rigorus application of science to life. "Hold on," John hastened to warn Ah, this would lead-" Harboard stop- him, "I'm flat." Haven't a red cent with ped and looked closely at John. The me. But-"

face of the student was white, drawn. "Thought so," interrupted the man

was eager.

ance."

When Harboard left, John thought nuts ravenously. long and earnestly upon the things the older man had criticized. Mentally he change." The sleepy lunch car man was far less able than when he en- settled comfortably on his perch. tered the schools of higher learning.

Midnight came and John still sat morrow." fore him loomed like a mountain of The guy what owns it's married an' lead.

hold on the job ahead. He tore off his out o' here an' let me sleep." green shade, slipped on his coat, John Breen again went into the wet. Her hand reached for the light a trance.

gaunt and massive against the dull dorms.

nue, and still dogtrotted on toward the volubly, the hall superintendent and south. Policemen flattened in door- a young doctor, a great bulk of a man ways, took him for a home-bound bent over the bed. watchman, or night worker, running to escape the rain.

fatigue came over him. He slowed to Harboard adding with non-profesa walk. Chills seized his frame. His gional candor, "I can't make him out." teeth chattered. He began to run He held a stethoscope in his hand. each at Merkel Mail office.

"To Christianity, John. To toler- and he passed the rings to John.

"Thanks," John munched the dough-

"Don't mention it. Keep the "I'll send the money down to-

home sleepin' wid his wife. Damn glad ed, coloring. And then she slipped in-

ed avenue, below the naked, windswept keep going, he caught his second wind, ter? arches of the great cathedral rsing -he knew that he was heading for the

orange of the midnight sky, lit by a It was ten o'clock in the forenoon Greenbough, tearing at a wild pace, billion distant city lamps, reflected when the grayhaired dormitory maid Pug Malone at his side and Judge tudes downward from the cloudy vault. It entered John Breen's room. Damp Kelly in the back bouncing about like was raining and this seemed to fit clothing hung over the chair near his a rubber ball. The heavy Rolls took h. mood. On, and on, away from bed, and John, in fevered slumber, the road with smooth workmanlike bo ks. away from tasks, and task- tossed in his blankets. He had return- speed. A telegram, from Harboard, masters, and away from his drudging, ed at daybreak and throwing off his had located Van Horn at the farm. gending self, he trudged. He turned clothes and rolled into his bed half John was sick. The thing was in-down Fifth Avenue, and ran easily dcad with exhaustion. credible. In the meantime the house

coping of granite. At Forty-ninth seminar, stopped to investigate. Johns Josephine in a flutter. Had she !. Street he turned east to Third Ave- door was open, the maid was talking dreamed this, or what?

"Bad?" asked Harboard anxiously. "Fever and exhaustion." The doctor, As he neared the Bowery, a strange a famous football coach, turned to

peeped from the white folds of her | any part thereof; notice is hereby giv. gown, a pink roguish knee. Her feet | en that on the 26th day of Septemwere doubled under her.

Josephine was reading the strange m. and 4 p. m., at the Blue Front Mowill of Marie Bashkirtseff. "I do not tor Company in the city of Merkel, case it is true."

coming to the breakaway with his overload of study. Josephine lingered in the warmth of her bedroom, a fire burning in the grate. Aunt Wen had gone to bed but Josephine was very much awake.

She had taken John Breen's photo-"What would it lead to-" John behind the counter, "but seen'n yer so graph from Van Horn's room, the one damn honest, have a couple sinkers," in short fighting trunks, his right fist guarding his abdomen, his left ad-|vanced, his eyes straight ahead, a stiff pompadour rising from his forehead. John had a look of the most insolent confidence on his determined face. Josephine looked at John's picture. She smiled. Putting it on her dresser she dropped her robe and stood bedull-eyed. His pipe had gone out and "Send it? Rats! I took this job at fore the tall mirror; for a moment in New York City by the Dutch Rehe neglected his books. The task be- supper, an' I'm quitting at breakfast. she assumed the pose of the fighter. formed Church. "I strip neat, myself," she murmur-

Of a sudden John Breen lost his you wa'nt no stick-up. Get the hell to her pajamas and jumped into the big bed under the canopy.

caught his cap and started out of the He looked at the river. A shudder of switch. She ooked over at the photodoor, walking down the stairs as if in terror came over him. He turned and graph. "Young prize fighter, I'd have ran westward, the warmth of the you dizzy, if you were here." And Out through the black wicket of the coffee gradually wearing away. But then she laughed. What would Marie dorms, down the long, wet black-pav- as he chilled he knew that he had to Bashgirtseff have done, with a figh- in Sussex county, New Jersey, has

Van Horn motored down from

credible. In the meantime the house on the hard gravel, close to the low Harboard, on his way to an early in the middle fiftles was astir.

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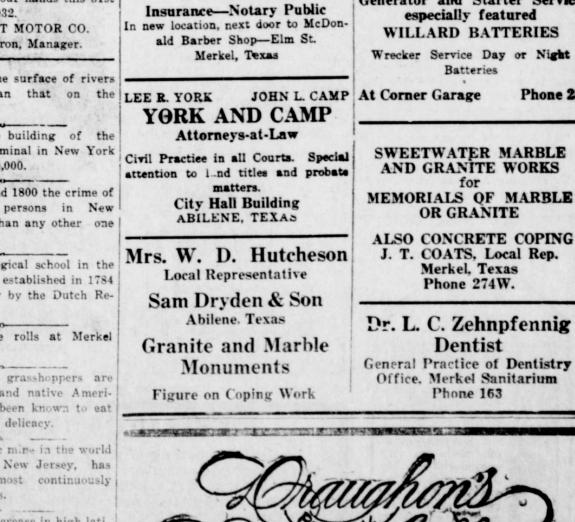
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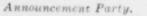
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MISS LOUISE BOOTH, YOUNG. EST DAUGHTER OF MR. AND BOAZ, OLDEST SON OF MR. MARRY VERY SOON.



The home of Mrs. W. T. Sadler on Oak street was the scene of a pretty party on Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Sadler entertained, announcing the engagement of her popular sister, Miss Louise Booth, to J. E. Boaz.

The house was profusely decorated with beautiful cut roses of pink stressing the soft pastel shadings of pink, green and orchid favored in all par- Caribel Mansfield. ty appointments. Game accessories were in bridal motif. Bridge and "42" games progressed happily around the honorec until tea time when a delectable salad course with ginger ale in which the party colors were reflected was served. Plate favors of miniature brides and grooms bore the announce- Mary Helen Lancaster. ment of the engagement.

The honoree received a beautiful piece of ligerie presented in a bridal slipper of silver by the hostess. The guest list included Miss Booth, Mes- day night on "Missions." It is a play dames Lula Sadler, Palestine, Sidney of three acts and will be both inter-Foy, Baird, Juanita Pentecost, Win- esting and helpful to all church ters, Bill Sheppard, Dallas, W.V Ram- workers. sey, Claude Young, Ernest Old, Luke Huddleston and Miss Opal Dillingham, Abilene, Mesdames George West, Iris Graham, registrar at McMurry, King L. C. Zehnpfennig, Charles Largent, Ernest Higgins, Ed McCrary, Brown- of our young people's classes. ing, Graham, Milton Case, Comer Hayne: Carleton Vick, Charlie Jones, R. O. Anderson, Frank McFarland, Lige Gamble, John Olin Lusby, Bill Brown, Warren Smith, Tom Largent, Loring Hamblet, Yates Brown, Twy- ley, Miss Haynes. man Collins, Misses Jess Sutphen, Scripture, leader. Mary Anna Mayfield, Lola Shelton, The program is short, as a question Myrtle McDonald, Doris and Nell of vital importance to the league is Durham, Nell Swann, Martha Bird, to be brought up and answered by the Lou Largent, Johnnie Sears, Bonnie leaguers. All young people who are in-Herber, Fannie Belle Boaz, Willie Ev- terested in the Hi-League, please come elyn Boaz, Maurine Tipton, Vera next Sunday. Mamie and Velma Walker, Christine Collins, Mary Eula Sears, Vennie Heizer, Mesdames Dee Grimes, Booth



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> in Merkel was cut to 720 last Sunday. This compares with 805 on Movement," Louise Tarlton. the previous Sunday and with 762 on the same Sunday a year ago.

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Subject: "Does God Really Care?" Illustrative speeches: "Can God Care For Me?" Neal Durham. "How God Strengthens Us," Ken- service, morning nor night, as it is cret of Health?" God tells us in His

nedy Whiteley. "Jesus Chirst, the Revelation,"

"Done in God's Name." Duncan Briggs. "Some Would Not Admit God's

Love." Van Roberts. "Teaching Self-Care," Billie Gam- p. m. Lord's day. Every one is corbill

"Not Found with Microscopes,"

METHODIST NEWS NOTES.

The leaguers will give a play Sun-

The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Prayer meeting We express appreciation to Miss Thursday 8 p. m., led by Mrs. Fannie for giving two special lessons to one We have on a Sunday School con-

HI LEAGUE PROGRAM.

Sunday, Sept. 11, 7:15 p. m. Leader, Lucille Campbell. Talks, Duncan Briggs, Lois White-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

There can be no definite announce. Warren, W. J. Largent, Geo. White, ment as to who will be our preacher Fred Hughes, Bill Haynes, Henry Sunday, but services will be as usua West, Sam Swann, Mack Angus, By- Brother Bill Haynes will be master of ers Petty, Asa Sheppard, Earl Las- ceremonies and promises that there siter, John West, Tom Warren, Na- will be a preacher for both services. than Wood, A. R. Booth, Ted Nichols, Sunday School at 10 a. m. B. T. S

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"Sin in the Church," Margaret Mil-

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Ernest C. Dowell, Pastor.

If you have any visitors. Phone 29 ple's program 7 p. m. and prayer ser- or 61.

members, especially, and any others American sailors who have had the opportunity of visiting Constantinople say it is the wickedest city in the world.

> How One Woman Lost 10 Lbs. in a Week

test now and will close with a big Mrs. Betty Luedeke of Dayton Sunday School rally on the fifth writes: "I am using Kruschen to re-Sunday in October, at which time a duce weight-I lost 10 pounds in one prize will be given to the Sunday week and cannot say too much to School pupil that gets the largest recommend it."

number of members up to that time. To take off fat easily, SAFELY Let's all do our best. We expect to and HARMLESSLY-take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water in the morning before break. fast, go lighter on fatty meats, potatoes, butter, cream and pastries-it is the safe way to lose unsightly fat and Each Sunday our crowds are in- one bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs but creasing. Sunday night we had the a trifle. Get it at any drugstore in largest crowd that ever attended our America. If this first bottle fails to convince you this is the safeest way o lose fat-money back.

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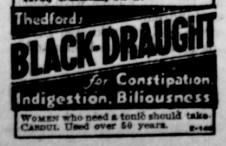
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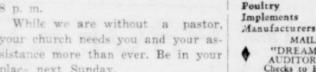
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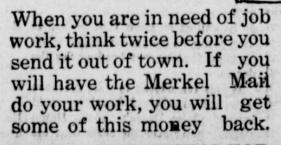
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