# THE MERKEL MAIL

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# HONOR ROLL OF CITY SCHOOL BOASTS 147 **PUPILS FIRST TERM**

Fifty-Six From High School and Ninety-One From Grammar School: Roll Would Have Been Larger Except For Absences Due to Cotton Picking.

The following pupils of the Merkel Public schools have for this first six weeks period (1) been neither tar- 96; Claire Russell, 96; Bessie Reydy nor absent, (2) have made at least 90 in deportment, (3) have not made Sampie McGehee, 92; Gertie Lou Pea, below 75 on any one subject and (4) 92; Joe Glenn Wells, 91; Donald Lashave for the period made an average ater, 90. of 90 or more.

One hundred forty-seven pupils in the schools have met the above four requirements. Ninety-one of these en Heeter, 92; Billy Cox, 91. were from Grammar school while fif. ty-six were from High school. In the a little better than one in four made the honor roll. In High school about Levon Hallmark, 90. 33 per cent, or one in three, made this roll. When the standards set for making the honor roll are considered, this is a very high percentage to meet Morgan, 93; Don Warren, 92; Franthe requirements. There would have been more to make this roll had it not Dorma Lee Shelton, 90. been for so many absences due to cotton picking.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL. First Grade, Mrs. Nash.

R. V. Clark, 96; Clarence Harrell, 96: Arthur Derington, 95; Dorothy Nell Groene, 95; Billie Dodd Bolls, 94; Dorothy Nell Haynes, 94; Joy Bird, 93; Frank Dye, 91; Billie Holloway, 94; Doris Ruth Gilmore, George Gant, 90 93: David Hayes, 92; Emerson Derington, Jr., 91.

First Grade, Mrs. Teaff. Wanda McCoy, 97; Don Melton, 97; Willie Sue Morgan, 97; George ning, 90; Murphy Dye, 90. Mack Owens, 97; Don Hutcheson, 96; Allene Russell, 96; Jack Haynes, 95; Gene McGaughy, 94; Matilene London, 94; Johnie McDonald, 93 Second Grade, Miss Swann.

Fourth Grade, Miss Patterson. Burt Reeves, 96; Doris Gay West, nolds, 95; Guy Manscill, 94; Don Wood, 94; Geraldine Teague, 94;

Fourth Grade, Miss Hayes. Euvalda Fox, 95; Betty Jane Diltz, 94; Billy Largent, 94; Jimmie Mc-Neese, 94; Anne Lee Blake, 93; Hel-

Fifth Grade, Miss Coffey. Grammar school about 28 per cent or Bird, 93; Pearl Mathews, 93; Comora Hughes, 92; Verne Moore, 91;

> Fifth Grade, Miss Sloan. Billie Wood, 94; Mary Jo Russell, 94; W. I. Wozencraft, 93; Mary Nell ces Owen, 91; Mary Love Tipton, 91;

Sixth Grade, Miss Welch. Chas. Andy Shouse, 92; Dick West, 92; Rosemary Lassiter, 91; Hollis Perry, 90.

Sixth Grade, Miss Pinckley. Jannell Black, 95; Dorothea Sue

Seventh Grade, Mr. Duke. Morris Wozencraft, 94. Seventh Grade, Mrs. Sublett. Robert Grimes, Jr., 92; Billie Dun-

> HIGH SCHOOL. Eighth Grade.

94; Mabel Maddox, 94; Mollie F.

Sue Grimes, 97; Billie Clyde Hay- Winston Polley, 91; Murry Toombs, \$100,000 on the life of Sidney B. Nor- Badgers averaged thirty-five yards Merkel to Hear Trio es. 97; Billie Tom Hutcheson, 96; 91; R. T. Blair, 91; Willie B. Toombs, wood, Cleburne banker who fled from on their punting; the Tigers averaged

After defying efforts of nearly 100 men for 14 hours, the flaming shell ! Fetroleum company's well in Upshur county was brought under control late Tuesday.

KEEPING UP

WITH TEXAS

The total of gasoline taxes collected during the year by the state of Texas was listed as \$31,488,053 and the amount prorated to the highway fund and the availbale school fund was \$28,212,912.

Five men, apparently experts at op\_ ening safes, are believed to have composed the gang that robbed the First National bank of Reagan, Falls county of \$2,278.15 in currency and coins

Absolved of all guilt in two grocery

Convicted of an unsuccessful con-'regular democratic" leaders whose

Dr. P. C. Coleman, 79, president of the Colorado Chamber of Commerce the clouds, juggled it around, finally since its organization 21 years ago got a good grasp on it and crossed the and for many years prominently con- line for the third touchdown. This time nected with the West Texas Chamber Boaz kicked the goal. The game endof Commerce and one of the leaders ed Merkel Badgers 20, Anson Tigers, in establishing Texas' Technological 0. Cifton Bellamy, 94; Ora Derrick, college, died Saturday after an ill-



**ANSON TIGERS** 

**BADGERS BEST** 

Roby This Week.

doubtful title Friday when they con-Sterling to Ask Increased Powquered the Anson Tigers. It was the ers for State In Regulation of first time in three years for the Badgers to defeat the Tigers. And it was the first time in history that the Badgers piled up such a score against

their rivals, the Tigers. lature convened in extra ordinary Only one time did the Tigers penesession at noon Thursday to consider trate the Badgers' twenty yard line. passage of laws designed to remedy and that was in the early part of the defects in the state's oil and gas confirst quarter. Hamner, fast half-back servation statutes and to give the of Merkel, fumbled and a Tiger covstate railroad commission, conservaered the ball. Two passes were comtion agency, increased powers to regpleted by Anson, putting the ball in ulate the production of oil. dangerous territory. Thus the first Call for the special session was isquarter started with odds favoring sued Wednesday by Governor R. S.

Anson. Sterling. He had been besieged with The ball changed from Anson's to requests to call the legislature since Merkel's hands. The Badgers carried October 24, when a three-judge feder. al court declared to be invalid an oring to regulate oil production in the crossed the goal line. East Texas field. In the second quarter each team

settled down to better fighting. Each In the third Hamner once again

crossed the goal line. Boaz tried for

The game continued with great rapded under the law for conspiracy to idity. In the last few minutes of the last quarter, Patterson, right end for the Badgers, snatched a pass out of

of "public imperative importance" The Badgers completed three passes out of five tries. The Tigers complet- submitted by the governor. Touchstone, 92; Billie Woodrum, 92; In a suit on an insurance policy for ed two passes out of three tries. The that city in 1921 after an alleged twenty-five. The Badgers made seventeen first downs to the Tigers' six. Of course, first downs in football mean about the same thing that "run- | uled to address a democratic rally and speaking at the Cozy theatre here at ners left on base" mean in baseball; neither can win a game. But they do tell a person who did not see the game about how each team played, both on speakers are: R. W. Haynie, John offense and defense. Camp and W. W. Hair. Hamner, Terry, Boaz and Derrick were outstanding players in the game. Boaz, for his line plunging, and the other three for their spectacular runs and neat jobs of side-stepping. There W. O. Boney, precinct committeeman isn't a man on the Badger line that is looking after details here. everyone isn't exceptionally proud of. The game for this week will be played at Roby, Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Last year Roby "lucked out" on the at Trent. Badgers. But this year the Badgers are going to try to even the "score, these nine plants now run 12,287 bal- although four or five good men will be

# DEMO NOMINEES FROM JOHN GARNER DOWN TO **VOTE STRAIGHT TICKET**

On the "Broadway of America"

Crude Oil Production.

Austin, Nov. 3 .- The Texas legis-

The governor's proclamation stated

that a special session was made nec-

essary by the federal court decision

which rendered proration and conser-

vation statutes inadequate to proper-

ly conserve and prorate the oil sup-

ply and that there was grave danger

of the "entire collapse of proration or-

ders of the railroad commission."

which would cause "great destruction

Amendment of the conservation

statutes was the only item provided

for in the call, although it contained

the usual provision whereby the leg-

islature could consider other subjects

and waste of this natural resource."

Every Texas Member Congress And State Ticket Pledge Support to Democratic Slate. Maury Hughes Announces.

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Dallas, Nov. 3 .- Headed by Speaker John N. Garner, democratic nominee for vice president, every Texas member of congress and every one of the party's nominees for state office in Texas has pledged himself to support the whole party ticket from president to public weigher.

In letters and telegrams to Maury Hughes of Dallas, chairman of the democratic state executive committee, these leaders in public affairs have marshalled themselves behind the Lone Star state's most distinguished son in a steady drive down the line to defeat republicanism with a national ticket headed by Gov. Franklin ,D. Roosevelt of New York and a state ticket headed by Mrs. Miriam A. Ferder of the railroad commission seek. guson. .

"It seems rather absurd to me that there should be any question as to whether I expect to vote the straight democratic ticket," Speaker Garner wrote to Mr. Hughes in a forceful letter. "At no time have . I deviated from my rule to abide by the will of the majority of my party. Majority rule is the essence of democracy, and while it is true at times the majority may make mistakes, it also is true that this is the exception rather than the rule.

"You may state to those who make inquiries of you that it is my intention to vote the straight democratic tick-

In addition to the democratic nominees, including United States Senator Morris Sheppard and Tom Connally. Lieut. Gov. Edgar E. Witt and Attorney General James V. Allred, such,

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sometime Sunday night.

store hijackings and the fatal shooting of Robert Tharp in one of the holdups at Lubbock on October 15, H. Mary Jo Garland, 94; Mildred C. (Buddy) Blanton was released from Lubbock county jail Monday afternoon.

> Two Fort Worth firemen, J. P. Powell, 43, and G. E. Wilson, 39, were killed, another seriously injured and the ball out of dangerous territory six slightly injured as the result of a and punted. Three more times the ball collision between two pump trucks an- changed hands, and then Hammer swering an early Sunday morning false alarm.

> spiracy to have assassinated three was held scoreless in this quarter. faction for years has been invincible at the polls, four Donna residents "the extra point each time by place were sentenced to two years' impris- kick. The last was unsuccessful. conment, the minimum penalty provi-

murder.

ness of several weeks.

Local High School Boys Trim EXTRA SESSION **ON OIL TANGLE** The Merkel Badgers cleared a

Clara Belle Hawkins, 93; Joe Earl 91; Janet Hayes, 90. Kimbrough, 92; Glynn Dunn, 92; Gwynn Dunn, 91; G. W. Brown, 90; Ethelda Tucker, 95; Anna' Lou Mrs. Emma Norwood was awarded Bob Jenkins, 90.

Second Grade, Miss Curb. et Sharp, 90; Jim Sublett, 90; Bon-

Third Grade, Miss Brown. Gaither, 91: Billy Jack Lancaster, 90; Mary Lou Higgins, 90; Betty Lu Higgins, 90.

Third Grade, Miss Heizer. Roy Owen, 96; O. C. Shouse, 96; Rogene Dye, 92; Vivian Lasater, 92; ing that in the six days up to that Doris Clyde, 95; Louise Patterson, Raymond Wilson, 90; Evelyn Robert- time 3,401 bales had been ginned at 95: Maurine Steel, 94; Douglas Mc- son, 90. · Coy, 91.

Perry, 92; Wesley Owen, 90; Margar- burn, 92; Pat Bellamy, 92; Mildred when the policy was said to have lap-West, 92; Jessie M. Berry, 92; Paul- sed. nie T. McAninch, 90; Aubrey Shouse, ine Lassiter, 91; Ima Ruth Brown, 91; J. V. Patterson, 91; Katheryn Ginnings for Week

Ninth Grade.

Russell, 91; Robbie Walker, 91; Lena Becky Gardner, 93; Dora Marie Faye Harrell, 90; Marizoe West, 90. Tenth Grade.

J. R. Graham, 95; Wilma Gardner, 94: Caribel Mansfield, 93; Faye son were revealed in the tabulation Pinckley, 93; Bessylea Church, 95; Wednesday night by The Mail show-

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shortage of \$1,000,000 in his bank. Church. 94; Aline McAninch, 93; Neil a verdict in the full amount, the jury Durham, 93; Clara F. Largent, 93; holding that Norwood is dead and Minnie Alice Mayfield, 92; Clarene | Louise Toomsb, 93; Mary Helen Mash. that he died before October 23, 1928.

Record for Season

Largest week's ginnings for the seathe six gins in Merkel and those at Stith, Blair and Noodle.

Total ginnings for the season at

Express Hope Pastor Yeats is Returned

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bigham came in | home Tuesday from Terrell where she visited relatives. Tuesday from Benjamin, making the trip through the country in Mr. Bigham's car.

**MERKEL 20 YEARS AGO** 

(From the Files of Merk el Mail, November 1, 1912.)

Mrs. Geo. L. Miller and Miss Madeine Adkisson visited in Abilene Tuesday.

Miss Bera Stallings has as her guest Miss Myrtle Feidler of Denison, Texas.

J. F. Abernathy, W. M. Clark, Z. V. Moore and H. B. Chambless were late visitors to the Fair last week.

Miss Mattie Murphy was called to Abilene Thursday evening by a telegram, telling her of the death of her cousin, Mrs. Payton.

Sam Swann returned from Tyler turday where he has been in school sometime. On returning home he sited the Fair at Dallas.

Mrs. Lucy Bumpass, who has been e visiting her sister, Mrs. W. L. rns, returned to her home at San gelo Wednesday.

fisses Dollie and Ova Teaff and Mrs. W. A. Scott were visitors to the Dallas Fair last week.

John R. Daniel was at home from Rule the first of the week. He returned Tuesday to look after the feeding of some cattle he has there.

Mrs. J. N. Pouth returned to her home at Tye Thursday after a short stay with her relatives here.

Tuesday evening saw one of the best dances of the local bunch entertaining some out of town guests, Misses Guitar, Brown and Lipscomb of Abilene, Misses Thornton and Hightower of Sweetwater, Messrs. Rollin Colquitt of Austin, Paul Jones, T. G. Jackson and Keen of Abilene. Mr. Colquitt was visiting friends in Abilene and joined the crowd in attending the dance for the evening. Those

present of the local bunch were: Mr. and Mrs. L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gaither, Dr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Mil-

ler, Misses Sheppard, Coggin, O'Briant, Hall, Rust, Messrs. Grimes. Rust, J. D. Gaither, T. B. Lucas, Faucett, Kendrick, Anderson, Rogers and Easterwood. Misses Thornton and Hightower returned home Wednesday

morning. Misses Brown and Lin. scomb; Messrs. Jones, Keen, and Jackson returned to Abilene on the midnight train, while Mr. Colquitt left for

his home, the governor's mansion on the same train. The Misses Guitar re-Miss Cleo Wilson 'Bowler returned mained with relatives in the city.

Conference time in the Methodist church is here again. Not only the members of the immediate church but the entire citizensip of Merkel always has this occasion very much at heart, because it sometimes means the loss of a most estimable preacher, due to the system of transfer and re-assignment in that church.

Rev. E. L. Yeats, pastor of the the conference year Sunday. He leaves next Wednesday for Amarillo to attend conference sessions.

The Mail knows it is speaking for the city of Merkel when the hope is expressed for his return to the church here. This wish is especially dear to the membership of the Presbyterian church many of whom, because of his fine spirit of co-operation and Christian fellowship, have indicated direct ly their earnest prayer that he be sent back.

#### **Record** of Births.

Girl, to Mr. and Mrs. Trice Sloan, Sunday, October 30, 1932. Girl, to Mr. and Mrs. Grady Phillips, residing north of town, Tuesday, November 1, 1932.

Girl, to Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Mc-Graw, Hawley, Tuesday, November 1, 1932.

Boy, to Mr. and Mrs. Angus Garvin, Thursday, November 3, 1932. cas, Thursday, November 3, 1932.

out of the game. This will be the second conference game of the year for the Badgers.

# Jury Recesses After Bringing 10 Felonies

After investigations lasting two and one half days, the grand jury in 104th district court returned 10 felony indictments in their report to Judge W. R. Chapman, recessing at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

D. D. Parramore of Abilene is foreman of the body, which includes one Merkel man, Henry West, in the num-Methodist church here for two years, ber. Other members are: Flemming will preach his farewell sermon for James, G. L. Corrie, S. G. Oliver and C. H. Boyd, Abilene; W. S. Stockton, Tuscola; G. W. Melver, Guion; F. W. back to his house again. Burford, Lawn; Walter Latta, Ovalo;

ards, Tye.

**Prospects of Heavy** Voting Next Tuesday

Herbert Patterson has been named election judge for the Merkel precinct and will have charge of the general election booth next Tuesday. The Mel- | bed and walk." linger building will be the voting place |

be assistant judge.

is in prospect.

Prominent Speakers

#### Another Wrestling Bout for Saturday Three Abilene attorneys are sched-

Wrestling and boxing came back to 7:30 p. m. Thursday in support of the Merkel Saturday night under the state and national tickets. These management of Carlton Vick and Ben Smith at the Cozy theatre when John Wheeler of Merkel beat Blondy Crane Music by a band will precede the of Abilene two straight falls in the speaking, which is being arranged as main wrestling event. There were one of a series in the county by Judge twelve rounds of good boxing preli-James P. Stinson, county chairman. minaries of four rounds each.

There will be another bout Saturday night, Nov. 5, starting at 8:30 At the same time Thursday night when John Wheeler meets Jack Davis Harry Tom King, Carl P. Hulsey and of Waco with other good boxing pre-E. N. Kirby will address democrats liminaries. The price is easy: 15 cents and 35 cents; ringside, 50 cents.



## A STRONG MAN SPEAKS.

First, in considering Jesus as a healthy strong man, read of his power of healing.

He was teaching one day in Capernaum, in a house crowded to doors, when a commotion occurred in the courtyard. A man sick in bed for years had heard reports of his marvelous power, and persuaded four friends to carry him to the house. Now at the very entrance their way was blocked. The eager listeners inside would not give way even to a sick man; they refused to sacrifice a single word. Sorrowfully the four friends started to carry the invalid

But the poor fellow's will was strong even if his body was weak. H. G. Lofland, Potosi; and Jim Rich- Rising on his elbow he insisted that they take him up the stairway on the inside of the house and lower him through the roof. They, protested, but he was inflexible. It was his only chance for health and he would not give it up until everything had been tried. So at length they consented, and, in the midst of a sentence the teacher was interrupted dramatically : the sick man lay helpless at his feet. Jesus stopped and bent down, taking the flabby hand in his firm

grasp; his face was lighted wth a wonderful smile. "Son, they sins are forgiven thee," he said. "Rise, take up thy,

The sick man was stupefied. "Walk !" He had never expected to and polls will be open as usual from walk again. Didn't this stranger understand that he had been bed-8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Holland Teaff is to ridden for years? Was this some sort of cruel jest to make him the laughing-stock of the crowd? A bitter protest rushed to his lips; As in 1924 when Mrs. Ferguson was he started to speak and then halting himself, he looked up-up to opposed by Judge Butte, the voters of the calm assurance of those blue eyes, the supple strength of those the state, both those favoring the muscles, the ruddy skin that testified to the rich blood beneathdemocratic nominee and those who feel and the healing occurred! It was as though health poured out of impelled to support the republican that strong body into the weak one like electric current from a dynominee, Orville Bullington, are on namo. The invalid felt the blood quicken in his palsied limbs : keen edge. Hence, another record vote, faint flush crept into his thin drawn cheeks; almost nvoluntarily Girl, to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Lu. like unto 1924, in a general election he tried to rise and found to his joy that he could!

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L MAIL Home Talent Players , Friday Morning Stage Third Success, . Caple, Publishers. "The Ghost Parade"

Lusby had much to do with the com-

ge:, thoroughy publicized the show,

as Absalom Hawkes, an old inhabi-

tant; Parker Sharp, as the sheriff

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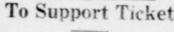
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# **Honor Roll**

(Continued on Page Two) Eleventh Grade.

Lucile Campbell, 96; Nell Hughes, 95: Mildred Richardson, 95; Frances Marie Church, 94; Duncan Briggs, 94; Florene Rider, 94; Imogene Middleton, 93; Mardell Shouse, 92; Albert Cade, 92; Clarence Church, 92: Faye ville performer, none other than our Saturday, Nov. 12, and the return lim-Vantreese, 92; Ouida Mae Hulsey, 91; Margaret Miller, 91; Joyce Whee. ler, 91; Terrell Mashburn, 90; Vergil Lee Perkins, 90; Margaret Dean, 90; Ovada Hay, 90; Melba Taylor, 90.

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### Special Bull Fight For Texas Visitors Merkel

Many residents of Merkel who have never seen a bull fight will take ad. Success seems synonymous with the vantage of the opportunity to see a home talent players who have staged special fight to be staged Sunday, benefits for the Firemen's Fund with-Nov. 13, in Juarez, Mexico, for the in the past few months, the presentabenefit of Americans expected to tion of "The Ghost Parade" at the cross from El Paso that week-end. Cozy last Friday night adding further Three internationally famous matato their reputation for staging excepdors have each agreed to kill at least tional plays. This mystery farce in two bulls during the afternoon and three acts was produced by special ara carload of the wildest bulls procurable in Mexico has been ordered, for lishing company of Chicago and again the occasion. the able direction of Mrs. J. Olin

Reservations are being made by many persons for the special Armispleteness and cleverness of the stagtic week-end excursion over the Texing. Parker Sharp, as business manaas and Pacific railway, offered at the remarkably low round trip rate of which yielded approximately \$15.00 \$3.50 to El Paso .The bull fight schedfor the benefit of the Firemen's Fund. uled in Juarez has added an induce-Centering about the romance of ment for making the trip. Tickets at Mamie Rose, "fresh" from New York, this low rate are good on all classes vivaciously interpreted by Vera Richof equipment on Texas and Pacific ic, and Aleck Smart, topnotch vaudetrains leaving Friday, Nov. 11, or owr Dr. Zehnpfennig, a cast of bril- it is Tuesday, Nov. 15. Children will liant principals included: Tom Allday be carried for half fare.

### PERSONALS

Rev. J. T. King, former pastor of King and their three children, Misses home at Rising Star.

ME TOO/ Texas and Pacific Railway's Pen Biggs and daughter, Benny Sue, or Midland are visiting relatives in Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bickley left this

week for Lubbock to spend the winter with their son, Rev. C. A. Bickley, who is presiding elder of the Lubbock district.

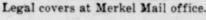
Judge and Mrs. N. D. Cobb and son, Buddie, have returned from a several weeks stay in Temple. and Corpus Christi.

Mrs. W. L. Harkrider, after spending several days here, has returned to Brownwood.

Guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis, Miss Pauline Price and Harold Davis, all of Albany.

Ladies-"We're telling you"-Special for Saturday, beautiful **Run-Resist Rayon Bloomers for** 29 cents at Brown's Bargain Store.

Why have a cold when you can prevent it with Hamm's Cold Capsules. Avoid the flu, aches and fever. Sold only on a money back guarantee at Sie Hamm Drug Co.





# no more -- no less! Your money in this bank is one property of yours that has not depreciated in value the past three years. FARMERS AND MERCHANTS

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# THE BADGER WEEKLY

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#### The Staff:

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if he hasn't fifteen cents to show me

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CHAPELS. Mr. Burgess and Coach Irvin had Monday morning, he gets no allowantwo interesting speeches for us in ce for another week. No member of chapel Thursday morning on "How the family will lend him money. In card day.)

In chapel Friday we had a peep at ants, Oscar Adcock, representing safely take the advice of Mr. Watson, enting Merkel, kept us informed as | wisely. to the progress of the game. During the interludes we could hear the Pep SENIOR GIRLS ORGANIZE.

Squads giving some of their peppy yells and songs. A speaker whom we all enjoy, Dr.

Surface of Abilene, spoke in chapel Monday morning. Besides some very funny jokes, he had an interesting talk.

"Fret not," he said, "for he of a merry heart hath a happy countenance." He also told us not to give up life's purpose waiting for our ship to come in, for many ships, such as hard. ship, friendship, and comradeship, have already arrived and none has brought to us all that we desire.

"There are three kinds of lives," he said in closing. "First, there is the Florene Rider, Margaret Miller, Imomole life that works in secret. Second, there is the serpent life that sparkles and glistens but is afraid of investi- Briggs, Gwendolyn Vick, Ovada Hay, gation of past life. Third, there is the Eleanor Maye Hogan and Mrs. Irvin, life of the eagle. It is the pure, clean life of the young that climbs toward

a high goal." We all hope that Dr. Surface will speak to us again sometime soon.

#### SENIORS.

This is station S-E-N-I-O-R-S broadcasting from the Merkel High School building in Merkel, Texas. Well, folks, how many of you saw that fighting Badger squad take the victory away from the Anson Tigers Friday? Did you notice how well the Senior class was represented? The fighting captain, who kept up the spirit of the team, came from the Senior class, as well as some other good

players. The membership of Merkel High

to Pass." (Wednesday was report this way I am teaching him how to resist temptation." A boy may be able to save a great the game to be played Friday after- deal by putting away fifteen cents a noon with Anson. The announcer, Mr. week or ten cents a day or some oth-Charles Tipton, and his two assist- er small amount. All fathers could

On last Wednesday morning at activity period the Senior girls organized their club. Duncan Briggs was self, thoughtfully. "The living image elected president, Faye Vantreese, of Gilbert Van Horn." secretary\_treasurer, and Nell Hughes reporter. Committees were assigned to select colors, a motto, a pattern for the dresses and a name for the club. The girls are very enthusiastic over the club and plan "to put it over in a big way" with their most cap-

able sponsor, Mrs. Irvin. Members are Maurine White, Margaret Dean, Ouida Mae Hulsey, Opal Huskey, Mildred Richardson, Frances Marie Church, Faye Vantreese. gene Middleton, Nell Hughes, Lucile Campbell, Joyce Wheeler, Duncan

#### SOPHOMORE NEWS.

sponsor.

The Sophs feel pretty good this six weeks, although we did have a few named by Rantoul. George St. James failing grades. We are expecting to had been shadowed and had been do better next six weeks.

We, the Sophs, are not organized two a. m. She did not deny it. yet but hope to be by next week. Everyone is glad that Merkel High boys never knew it was so late." As a matwith a few Sophs won the game ter of fact, after the death of Aunt against the Anson Tigers. We hope Wentworth, Josephine lived independently. Her servants were Japanese, the next game will be a success too. little efficient men; she had three of

them, apparently not afraid of her. PEP. Friday after the grand victory the | The butler, Tashi, an adept at jiujitsu, Pep girls went to town and formed could toss out an unwelcome guest their "M". They also gave some songs with astonishing completeness. "I only wish what they say was true," St. and yells.

the "M" and "A" spelling Anson as ing many efforts.

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Rantoul tore the letter in rage and country at large. She had no intenmuttered vehement uncouth oaths in tion of going into moving pictures, foreign words. The letter was almost the awful purple make-up being some- Breeland were united in marriage at Adrianne Allen and Skeets Gallahaccurate. Josephine had seen John and thing she would never consent to put 6 o'clock Friday afternoon of last er. The program also includes a Parahad wondered where the war medals on. Josephine Lambert, for she at week at the home of W. G. Cypert, mount "Screen Souvenir." were. He had worn none, and, in fact, once reverted to her maiden name, Church of Christ minister. took a leading part in the final emanwas quite indifferent to her. "How's the old boy?" he had asked, cipation of her sex.

rather brutally. Josephine thought he | She might have ben the second (or mony uniting in the bonds of matri- Mix, in "The Texas Bad Man." This Anson, and Rodgers Derrick, repres- and all boys should learn to spend looked years older and twenty times was it the third?) Princess Cansan- mony Miss Ruth Williams and Mr. is one western that has its own guarbetter than when she saw him last in dan, only Prince Miguel looked better | Ted Washburn. those dear sophomoric days of the in uniform than in bathing, as pictures taken at Palm Beach testified to inter. wishes of many friends with whom awful aqueduct.

"He's the image of poor dear Gil- ested millions, Josephine was sup- The Mail joins in extending congratubert," Josephine kept repeating to her- remely unconcerned.

"I am going to open up the old house again, Marvin," she informed

When Gerrit Rantoul at last began Judge Kelly, after the divorce. "It's his attack on Josephine, intending to about time I settle down to life, my burn and consume hor in the public dear." She looked anything but settled. eye, he still believed in a philosophy "Gilbert would have liked to hear outmoded. The Rantoul divorce case that." Judge Kelly looked at her was photographed and exploited dur- thoughtfully. "And so would John ing a semester of public attention. Breen. He's coming back to New The papers, in defense of Josephine, York."

her many poses supplying them with Josephine went to the piano, ran first-class circulation interest, raked her fingers over the keys, her head that aching, that hot-one-minute and up the past of Gerrit Rontoul. He had thrown back, with a saucy toss. freezing-the-next feeling. Hamm's no idea this would be done. Josephine "Spring is coming to town," she laugh- Cold Capsules prevent flu, relieve on the other hand, testified under ed. The new apartment at the Du colds and fever. Money back guaranexamination by her attorney, Marimi- Barry was cozy."I hope he's more civi- tee. Sold only by Sie Hamm Drug program includes an interesting liar Schweitzer, that her husband had lized, now." Judge Kelly looked out Co. always been true. She insisted that he of the window. What a damnable town was the essence of uxorious fidelity. it was! But a woman like Josephine She even conveyed the impression that could always survive. Perhaps John ton-Lingo Co. Breen might master her. And if he this had been a bit boring to her.

Numerous correspondents were did?

(Continued Next Week.)



#### FOR SALE

WHO WANTS A BEAUTIFUL

PIANO AT A BARGAIN. We have in this vicinity a splendid upright piano with duet bench to On the field the Pep squad formed James ruefully remarked, remember- match, also a lovely Baby Grand in two tone mahogany. Rather than reQueen The "Blond V.

Now showing every Thur, Friday the Queen presents for week's feature attraction, "Merrily We Go to Hell." Paramount's modernistic drama of society, starring Frederic March and Sylvia Sidney, The picture deals with a playboy reporter who wins society's most sought\_ after heiress-but doesn't love her until he loses her. Sylvia Sidney gets her first real chance in this picture as the debutante darling of the "Four Miss Ollie White and Mr. M. O. Hundred." In the supporting cast are

Saturday only the attraction will be At 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon a Universal picture starring the Brother Cypert performed the cere- best loved of all western stars, Tom antee. Don't miss it. Also chapter sev Both of these couples have the best en of the "Airmail Mystery" and "Egyptian Melodies."

> Next Thursday and Friday the Queen brings forth one of Hollywood's most glamorous stars, and second only to Garbo, Marlene Dietrich, in her latest and most successful picture, "Blond Venus." This is one of the most sincere stories of the wife and mother who lets love suppress every desire of her own. The lovely German actress plays her first role as an American woman, and one which you will not soon forget. The cast includes Herbert Marshall, Cary Grant and Dickie Moore. This picture will show Thursday night and on Friday (Armistice Day) matinee and night. For added entertainment the Paramount Pictorial.

There will be no advance in prices. Matinee starts at 2 p. m., night show at 7 p. m. Don't miss it.

#### UNION RIDGE METHODIST CHURCH.

We want to thank the many friends Next Sunday will be the closing Sun. day for this conference year, and we urge every member and all others who will, to come to the service at 3 p. m. The pastor will preach.

Try a Classified Ad in The Mail.

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# **Farm Products**

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HOLIDAY NOTICE.

On account of Armistice Day, a na-

tional holiday, the undersigned banks

will remain closed all day Friday,

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take notice and make their arrange-

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CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. A. J. Stapleton and Children.

lations.

ments accordingly.

school has some worries about the Senior class. These questions have been asked and will be answered next reek.

Why is Duncan so popular? Why must some of the Seniors be chaperoned when they go to a play? Why do Bill and Gordon find the last period so essential to their beauty naps?

Why does Coach always ask Cade if he selpt well the night before? Why do some Seniors make such good history grades?

Why go to school at all?

The Senior class did not fall down much last six weeks. We are still leading the school with the highest percentage on the honor roll. Hurrah for the Seniors!

Station S-E-N-I-O-R-S signing off to be with you again next week at the same hour.

### THE JUNIOR CLASS.

Although the Juniors have the reputation of being the meanest class in school, we have accomplished a few things so far this year. We hope to change our reputation before the year is over.

The Juniors feel as if they have accomplished something this year, too. The boys who made those touchdowns Friday were from the Junior class. John Hamner made the first two touchdowns and Jack Patterson made the last one We can always say that the Junior class is well represented at the football games.

When the ladder of fame turns upside-down the Junior class will be on top, we hope.

#### THRIFT.

The boy who puts his weeky allowance into his little iron bank at home, not trusting himself to carry it for ven a day on two, is not learning to esist temptation. He presents two

sibilities: either he will grow up niser, hardening himself against ery pleasure, or He will spend his ney foolishly, some day, in a weak-

need sort of way, and get little for it. Henry W. Watson, cashier of the People's National bank, says the only way to give a boy an allowance is to give it with a string tied to it.

give my boy thirty-five cents a k," Mr. Watson said yesterday. "And I require him to carry it in his pocket. There are no restrictions about his spending the whole thing in you. one whirl of ice cream and soda. But

each girl came to an upright posi- John Breen was named, in a long, tion.

are very proud of the football boys, be reached. Some of the correspondthey are planning a banquet. Boys, ents, afflicted with wives, found themdon't disappoint the girls; get busy selves under a double fire and fought and get you a date for the banquet. valiantly, giving the performance an

CHORAL CLUB.

Even though the Choral club has spent no money, whatever on her denot reported every week, that is no fense. Schweitzer being retained by sign it is not in full swing. Mrs. Hay- a syndicate of the indignant corresnes has been working with a select pondents. If Josephine was guilty of group in order that a chapel pro- anything, it was not stupidity. She gram may be presented sooner. The was clever enough not to let Rantoul two songs the group is working on know more than an ineffective husare, "Bells of St. Mary's" and "My band should know. She may have been Rosary."

#### WHOZ WHO AMONG THE BROTHERS."

Answers to contest printed last week:

1. Hill Brothers-Sleepless nights. 2. Dodge Brothers-Eight cylinder wrecks.

3. Wright Brothers\_Air crates.

- 4. Marx Brothers-Movie giggles.
- 5. Mills Brothers-Static.
- 6. Smith Brothers-Cough killers.
- 7. Warner Brothers-First squaking pictures.
- 8. Yokum Brothers-Cigar boxes.

News comes to us that Johnnie

Ladies-"We're telling you"-Special for Saturday, beautiful Run-Resist Rayon Bloomers for to think I married a dud," she said. 29 cents at Brown's Bargain Store.

HOLIDAY NOTICE.

On account of Armistice Day, a na- was a very wealthy young woman in tional holiday, the undersigned banks her own right. Her Rolls, her Japa- Loans. Apply now for loans maturing will remain closed all day Friday, take notice and make their arrange\_ shapely ankles, and her cheerful atti- Homer Shanks, Insurance, Lands. ments accordingly.

The Farmers State Bank. The F. & M. National Bank.

CARD OF THANKS.

With the deepest gratitude we want to thank the good people of this community for their kindness and good deeds shown us during the sickness and death of our dear boy, Frankie Dean. We pray God's blessings upon the best people we have ever known. We also wish to express our appreciation for the beautiful flowers and may God's guidance be upon each of

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chandler.

purchased affidavit from Paris, but he As the girls are all pepped up and was in South America and could not once, Brook Mays & Co., The Reliable

> exciting interest. Josephine denied nothing, smiled, enjoyed the fuss,

as spotless as New York snow, on the hour of its fall. or she may have been

a wicked woman. Millions of readers debated the subject endlessly and took sides.

him a divorce, on statutory grounds. He was a vindictive nasty old man without much money. Josephine's attorney asked the jury, twelve disgruntled married men, the historic question "Why don't you recommend alimony for Mr. Rantoul?"

The correspondents paid the costs. Josephine refused to appeal. She praised Gerrit Rantoul. "He is a very jealous man." she added. During the Imogene acted as chaperon Halloween. | trial. He was gilded with the memory of vanished millions, and his honors

and decorations were paraded by Josephine's counsel. "I don't want people | and furniture decorating. Hugh G. Josephine came out of the fire smelling slightly of adventurous disinfect-

ese chauffeur and footman, her gowns, this fall and winter. So appraisal may November 11. Customers will please her friends, her views, her face, her be made. We like Merkel lands. W. tude, quite upset the city and the Room 1, Penney Bldg., Abilene.

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FOR RENT-Store building on Front street, now occupied; very dessirable location. Box "W" care Merkel Mail.

After a long trial a verdict was ren- FOR RENT-4-room house, with dered in favor of Rantoul granting bath, sewerage; close in; prefer small family. See Sie Hamm.

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ant. It also became evident that she 5 1-2 per cent Farm and Ranch

#### THE MERKEL MAIL



METHODIST NEWS NOTES. Rev. W. M. Murrell was in our city

Rev. J. H. Hamblen, pastor of First His righteousness and all these things Church, Sweetwater, made a call at shall be added unto thee." To do this the parsonage during the week.

vice of the conference year. Preaching Sabbath day and will not take God's both morning and evening by the pas- name in vain, for holy and reverent is and Miss Bonnie Wilhelm, also of Eula Sears, Iva Bragg and the hon-

have charge of the Wednesday even- not, taste not, handle not the unclean ing services for the month of Novem. thing and keep his lips unspotted from ber. An excellent program and a good the world. He who puts God first in crowd was reported at the service of all things will be found at all church this week.

METHODIST W. M. S.

The Womans Missionary society of His cause first. the Methodist church will meet in social session Monday afternoon at 2:30 Freaching every Saturday night. Re. in the home of Mrs. R. A. Burgess member singing every Sunday 2:30 with the following program:

Devotional, Mrs. Bob Martin. Solo, Mrs. Homer Patterson. Reading, Mrs. W. A. McSpadden.

Quartette, Mesdames D. H. Vaughn, Buck Mashburn, G. A. Roberts and Fred Hughes.

Harmonica solo, Mrs. C. K. Russell. All ladies of the church are urged to be present, as this is the time for election of officers.

#### BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

Wednesday night there were about fifty people present at the Baptist church service and they were of the opinion that the church was ready to call a pastor That group decided that returning Monday. the church should take action next Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock hour. All members are urged to be their parents here, Mrs. Joe Brown present at that time.

The committee has not yet heard from the speaker for next Sunday but hopes to have Rev. E. E. McDonald for both services.

six and seven, instead of 6:30 and panied by his wife, visited with rela- ad and coffee was passed on services priate refreshments of apples, pop 7:30. Everyone is urged to take note tives a short while last Thursday af- replete with Halloween design to of this change in time in the night ser- ternoon and also looked after business vices.

FUNDAMENTALIST BAPTIST CHURCH.

shaking hands with friends Saturday. "Seek first the kingdom of God and makes all things possible. He who does Next Sunday will be the closing ser- this will not want to go fishing on the

His name. He who does this will be The Kings Daughters class will temperate in all things, will touch services unless providentially hinder-

> ed, will read his Bible, will pray and God will abundantly bless all who put

Bible School Sunday 9:45 a. m. p. m. Rev. Pruitt preaches Sunday 4 p. m. Everybody welcome.

Ernest C. Dowell, Pastor.

### TRENT NEWS AND PERSONALS

At this writing Mr. W. E. Shouse is very sick, however, he is very much mproved from his recent illness.

Mrs. Jack Frost of Abilene drove over to our city last Sunday and at-Her husband, Mr. Frost, who is employed at Scott's grocery here, accompanied her home Sunday afternoon,

Mr. B. C. Hamner and family of and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hamner, the week-end returning home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Head of Abilene visited a few days with their son, Ninnie

Head, and family this week. Sunday night services will be at John Howell of Abilene, accomwhile here.

Last Saturday afternoon Miss Ruth A year ago the attendance was 680. munity but were reared in and around pard, Weston West, Herbert Dennis,



LANEY.HUBBY.

The many friends of Howard Laney will be most interested to learn of his Tatum, and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton oree, Miss Caple. Dennis of Alpine.

Miss Clovis Hubby is the charming laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hubby of Brownfield, Texas.

Mrs. W. H. Laney; reared in Merkel, he is much liked and respected by everybody and a host of friends offer sincerest best wishes for a happy married life to him and his wife. At pres-

ent the bride and groom are at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Laney in South Merkel.

tions.

#### HALLOWEEN BRIDGE.

tended services at the M. E. church. Virgilia Welch, Maurine Tipton, Dor- Sears and the hostesses. in Durham and Miss Sears were co.

hostesses in entertaining friends on last Monday evening.

Wink came in Thursday to visit with cats, jack O' Lanterns and a terrible ing when she and Miss Lena Maye old witch presiding. All party appoint. Moore were joint hostesses. ments were in Halloween motif at table; arranged for games of bridge.

Messrs, and Mesdames Briggs Irvin, Ted Nichols, Jack Anderson, J. O.

Lusby, Geo. Caple, L. C. Zehnpfennig, FUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE Williams and Mr. Ted Washburn drove Misses Evelyn Curb, Christine Col-Attendance at the six reporting over to Merkel and were married at lins. Maurine Tipton, Helen Patter-Sunday Schools in Merkel is hovering 3 c'clock, Brother Cypert officiating. son, Virgilia Welch, Opal Sloan, Doraround the 700 figure, the exact num- They were accompanied by the form- is Durham, Johnnie Sears, Messrs. ber last Sunday being 701. There were er's sister. Miss Anna Williams. These Paul Urban, Ralph Duke, Ben Smith, 702 present on the previous Sunday. young people are of the Goodman com- Edward Lancaster, Sterling Shep-

WACO VISITOR HONORED. Mrs. Geo. Caple entertained a few before the guests went on a "spookguests informally last Friday after- ing" tour of the town. Ghosts attennoon, complimenting Mr. Caple's sister, Miss Gladys Caple, who was her house guest last week. A Halloween motif was employed in house decorations and its bright hues were reflected in table covers, candies and game appointments At the tea hour a most wedding which was solemnized in refreshing salad plate and coffee Carlsbad, N. M., on last Thursday, Oc- were passed by the hostess, assisted tober 27, to Miss Clovis Hubby of by Mrs. O. W. Little of Tuscola, to Brownfield, Texas. Attendants for the Mesdames 'W. T. Sadler, Ted Nichceremony were Homer Laney, broth- ols, Milton Case, O. W. Little, Geo.

#### HALLOWEEN SOCIAL.

The pretty home of Mrs. Booth Warren was especially gay on Thurs. Howard Laney, a successful cattle- day afternoon when Mesdames A. K. man is the youngest son of Mr. and Booth, W. J. Largent and Mrs. Warren were co-hostesses in entertaining. Halloween decorations climaxed in a huge "wishing pot" where fortunes were boiled-out by a gruesome old witch. The spooky atmosphere did not lessen the gayety of the "42" players, however, and these games progressed happily until tea time when a season-Hallowcen-is come and gone and al refreshment plate of pumpkin pie, many hostesses have taken advan. black coffee with Halloween plate fav. tage of this most colorful season of ors were passed to Mesdames Sam the year to entertain their obliga- Swann. Earl Lassiter, Ann Brown, John Toombs, M. D. Angus, Geo. White, Byers Petty, Warren Smith, W. T. Sadler, Bill Haynes, Charlie The beautiful home of Miss John- Jones, Tom Largent, J. T. Dennis, Bill nie Sears was the scene of the most | Fugat. E. M. McDonald, Comer Hayelaborate party of the entire season nes, Holland Teaff, Misses Nell when Mrs. John Olin Lusby, Misses | Swann, Alva Wheeler, Mary Eula

#### HALLOWEEN PARTY.

The home of Miss Molive Frank The house was most artistically dec- Touchstone was the scene of a Halloorated in Halloween regalia, bats, ween festival on last Monday even-

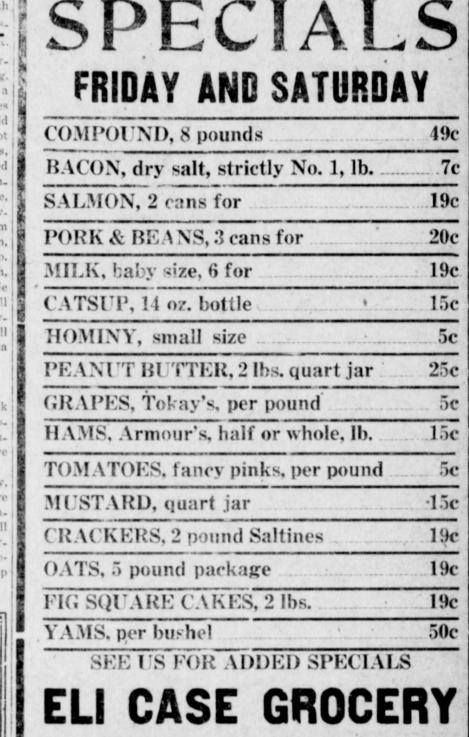
House decorations were very spooky, providing the perfect atmosphere During the progression of the games for weird tales and Halloween condainty ears of corn, fashioned of pop- tests. Miss Mossie Sears in full corn and candy, were served and at "witcherie" wielded spells and forthe refreshment hour a delicious sal- tunes for the awed listeners. Appro-

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ding this party were Misses Bettye Lou Grimes, Elma Maye Gamble, De La Vergne Teague, Mary Frances Cook, Juanita Huskey, Opal Buzbee, Beth Holloway, Dot Swafford, Loretta Cox, Jeanette Hayes, Lena Maye Moore and Mollie Frank Touchstone.

THANKSGIVING PARTY. Members of the T. E. L. class were L. T. Toombs and Comer Haynes and most graciously entertained in the the hostesses, Mesdames M. D. Anhome of Mrs. M. D. Angus Wednes- gus, R. O. Anderson and Nat Anderer of the groom, from Tatum, N. M., Caple, Misses Christine Collins, Mary day afternoon with Mesdames R. O. son.

corn candy and favors were served | Anderson, Nat Anderson, F. C. Mc-Farland and Angus their hostesses. After an inspiring devotional and business meeting a social hour proved highly enjoyable. Two clever contests preceded a Thanksgiving reading beautifully read by Mrs. Comer Haynes. A delectable salad plate and coffee was served to Mesdames Renfro, Reeves, Lancaster, Brown, Collins, Booth, Stevens, Warren, and three visitors, Mesdames L. B. Scott,



#### Friday, November 4, 1932.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

superintendent, teachers and all who have been regular in attendance would like to see an increase, with full at- Betty Jo Neil happened to a very pain\_ tendance in all the classes.

Preaching at 11 a. m., followed by a communion service. Offering for Reynolds home. Evening service at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

Glad to have visitors worship with us.

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

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR. Introduction.

Leader, Milton Shannon.

Scripture, James 4:1-10, by leader. "Future Wars," Mildred Richardson.

"Natural Appeals," Duncan Briggs. "Instructors of Young Men," Lois

Whiteley.

"Results of Military Training," Caribel Mansfield.

Song.

Business. Benediction.

We want to urge everyone to be present to help us progress in our society. Good followers are as helpful as good leaders.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Interest continues to grow with each service. Brother Fred McClung will preach for us next Lord's Day, morning and evening 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Come hear. You have a cordial invitation and a hearty welcome awaits you.

Services for the week are as follows: Bible study 9:45 a. m. Lord's Day, preaching 11 a. m., young peoples program 6:30 p. m., preaching 7:30 p. m., ladies class 6:30 p. m. and preaching 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Respectfully, The Elders. CHURCH OF NAZARENE.

Next Sunday will be our last Sunday before our general assembly. We have appreciated being in Merkel this past year; never met finer people; our labor has been pleasant.

Sunday School next Sunday 10 a m. Preaching 11 a. m. N. Y. P. S. meets at 7 p. m. Mrs. Lois Henry, president, Ineta Bolls, vice president, Mrs. George Smith, secretary, Mrs. everyone come. Preaching 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Ola Bolls, Pastor.

Trent and have a number of friends who join us in wishing them a long Sunday School at 10 a. m. The and happy married life. They will reside in the same community. Last Saturday about noon little

> ful accident. A huge iron falling on her hand came near crushing it to pieces. Medical aid being promptly administered, she is doing nicely.

Mrs. Henry Cooper and son, Billie, spent the day with Mrs. Cooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Washburn,

last Sunday. Mrs. Clifford Estep in company with Mrs. Cooper drove over to Abi-

lene Tuesday morning. Mrs. L. Dowdy had as a dinner guest Saturday her brother, Mr. Fronabarger, of Pecos. He was en

route to Texarkana. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reed and children, formerly of this place but

now residing at Big Spring, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Reeds' parents last week, Mr. and Mrs. Finton Boyd.

Elizabeth Winn entertained the sixth and seventh grades last Monday night with a Halloween party.

Lillian McRee is recovering over the shock she received last Friday afternoon when her car came in contact

the highway here in town. Miss Alice Bigham of Abilene was a guest in the home of Mrs. Alex Williamson last week-end.

Messrs. John Strawn, Algie Steen, Alex Williamson and Claud Stribling motored to Clyde last Tuesday to spend the day with Mrs. W. Y. Steen and Mrs. Homer Terry.

family. × 44 4

" BIRTHDAY DINNER.

On last Sunday Mrs. Jack Bright gave a birthday dinner in honor of her son, Zed, and Mrs. Maggie Walker. Attending the dinner were Mrs. | catch a train. Maggie Walker and daughters, Vivian and Nathalie, Mrs. Geo. Howell

and little son, Donald.

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB. Wednesday the club members of the

Raymond Neal

month she will demonstrate plum pud. dings for Christmas, also cookies. Hot chocolate and old-fashioned gingerbread was served to Mesdames J. M. Strawn, Clark Hamner, R. L. Reeves, T. G. Hamner, Volley Vessell, John Payne, Tom Vessel, Ben Howell, Ed Burks, M. G. Scott, A. C. Wash, Shouse, Woodard, Miss Chambers and

Alex Williamson.

HALLOWEEN.

Last Saturday evening the "spooks" walked all over the south side of town and centered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Williamson. Various games and stunts were played, but the most exciting thing of the evening was the search for the "kidnaped boy." He was finally found in the garage hanging on the wall, then there was one "spook" that could tell fortunes, so we used her to good advantage. Refreshments of doughnuts, sandwiches and hot chocolate were served to Elizabeth Winn, A. C. Terry, Gladys Roberts, Lucille Howell, Glyn Reaves, Venita and Winnie McDonald, Jimmie Ed Massey, Jean Scott, Wickford Massey, Lowell and John Armour, Lillian Grace Reeves, Luthwith a large truck as she was crossing er McBurnett, Dorothy Jo Strawn, Kirby Steadman, Mark Williamson, Kenneth Ray Burkhart and Billy Jo

MULLIGAN STEW.

Bowers.

The club members of the extension work entertained their husbands and children with a "Mulligan Stew" at their club rooms, Monday night. The Grandmother Burks returned last stew was made right outside the door Monday to her daughter's, Mrs. New- of the club house and each one was berry, of Merkel, after a week's visit served right from the pot for stew here with her son, Ed Burks, and and coffee. The "spooks" were not all

that were walking that night, the coffee was right by their sides. 50 people were served, several stunts were pulled, the funniest one was when Andy Shouse "dressed his little girl," Volley Vessel, in 5 minutes to

Ladies-"We're telling you"and Lucile, Mr. Schylar Gentry, Zed Special for Saturday, beautiful and Lena Bright, Mr. and Mrs. Jack | Run-Resist Rayon Bloomers for Bright, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Darby 29 cents at Brown's Bargain Store.

Will-Preach at Blair.

W. G. Cypert will preach at Blair Alice Wills, assistant secretary. Let Home Demonstration cub met with at the 11 o'clock hour Sunday morn-Miss Chambers and studied weaving. ing and everyone is cordially invited On the fourth Wednesday of this to hear him.

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