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On the "Broadway of America"

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159 PUPILS ON HONOR ROLL OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS

ment 714 as compared with 574 Year Ago.

schools for the fifth grade period school, while one hundred twenty temporarily homeless. came from Grammar school. The High school had 23 per cent on the honor roll, Grammar school 27 per cent.

The total enrollment of the Merkel Public schools shows a gain of 40 over the same date last year. Pupils session in Jacksonville. now enrolled number 714.

with 36 per cent of their class mak- story of a Dallas hotel. ing this roll. The other classes in the order named had Sophomores 29 per cent; Freshmen 17 per cent; Juniors 12 per cent meeting the requirements.

PASSING GRADES THIS SIX-WEEKS. The Seniors also led in the per cent

of passing grades made during the last from assing, Freshmen 86 per cent pass- seat vacated in the 15th district when tween. For the entire High school, 88 per John Garner became vice president. ly, bot of all grades received were passguishin rades. This means that only apof his hamately one grade in ten was a cigarettes (red) grade.

ner, it was st of 159 pupils on the honor cepted proces: "I . . . I don MMAR SCHOOL.

faltered Joyce, made, Mrs. Nash.
take the cigaretta 96; Lupe Duran, 95;
parting to py. 94; Gladys Fae Barfrom ued on Page Four)

Badgers Start Spring Football Practice

training now, endeavoring to make a as a member of the Texas Highway football team for Merkel next year. commission by appointment of Gov-The team is hardly large enough and ernor Miriam A. Ferguson has been needs some more husky boys. If you contested, was filed Tuesday in the are big enough, strong enough and not third court of civil appeals at Austin. afraid of the game, come out-the, As an aftermath of an Austin ho-Badgers need your help. There are tel fight Tuesday night, in which one captained by Gamble. Soon they man, and Representative Gordon will play a game. Let's all see it! Burns of Huntsville were principals, Let's get behind the Badgers and help written apologies were sent by Roeser them to have a winning team next to his opponent and to the heads of year. They need your backing. Don't both branches of the legislature.

TRACK NEWS. we're all hoping you the best of luck. byterian hospital.

KEEPING UP

Governor Miriam A. Ferguson Fri-List Includes 39 in High and 120 day signed the so-called deficiency Extends Tax Paying Time With- Six Go to Fort Worth Immedia-In Grammar School; Enroll- judgment bill by Harlee Morrison and it went into immediate effect.

The Corsicana cotton mills, which have been idle for several weeks, will reopen immediately on a full schedule The honor roll of the Merkel Public affording employment to 175 persons.

As the result of one of the worst which ended on April 14 contains the floods in the history of Dallas, three names of one hundred fifty-nine stu- women were drowned Tuesday night dents. Thirty-nine were from High while at least 1,000 persons were

> In a spirited contest Texarkana won out over Longview as the 1934 convention city of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce at Monday night's

Mary Jean Anderson, three-year-old Lucille Campbell led the High daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Anderschool with an average of 97, Clifton son of Oklahoma City, was killed in-Bellamy of the Freshman class came stantly Saturday when she fell to the next with 96. The Seniors led again ground from a window of the eleventh

> The Texas & Pacific railway has sold 200 carloads of scrap iron to aboard ship for Japan.

Milton H. West polling 7,639 votes The Sophomores came next with 89 Brownsville, his republican opponent, per cent passing grades, Juniors 88 has been elected to the congressional

> The house of representatives voted will return to the present distribution take care of the situation is for evgeneral revenue.

designated May 15 to 20 as national cotton week, urging that "it is particularly desirable that attention be directed toward means for increasing the consumption of cotton and its Abilene Host City many by-products.

The appeal record in the case of The Merkel Badgers are in spring F. L. Denison of Temple, whose place

Court Orders Eve Operation. Shannon and Patterson are still New York, April 27 .- Helen Vasko, training in track. They will be given 2-year-old twin who Tuesday undertrials this week to see whether or not went an eye operation that had been they will go to the state meet which opposed by her immigrant parents, will be held in Austin soon. Boys, was reported resting quietly in Pres-

MERKEL 20 YEARS AGO

(From the Files of Merkel Mail, April 25, 1913.)

YOUNG-BIGHAM.

dainty in all its appointments, was Monday evening for Galveston for the celebrated Sunday evening at 8:45 honeymoon. o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bigham, when they gave their daughter, Miss Willie Elizabeth, in ed. Rust and McCauley Drug Commarriage to James Edwin Young of pany. Lampasas.

The prenuptial solo, Sobeski's "I Love You," was given by Miss Evalyne Williams, who then drifted into friends and seeing his old home. "Si" the sweet strains of Lohengrin's wed- is the same as usual and meets evding March; as the bride and groom ery one with a broad smile. entered the parlor they were met by the officiating minister, Rev. Jesse Southwestern Telephone Co., was in P. Sewell, of the Christian College of

The bride, a dear, lovable girl, popular in church, club and social circles, was charming in a gown of Saturday and Sunday. brown crepe meteor. The groom wore the conventional black. He is popular

Long served pink and white brick Kendrick

cream, angel food cake and mints to A quiet home wedding, pretty and the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Young left

Visit our cream parlor just install- committee.

A. A. Wisdom of Brownwood was here last week shaking hands with

Abilene Tuesday atttending a district meeting of the company.

Miss Mae White visited in Abilene

Mrs. T. G. Coggin entertained in again be subject to execution. in business circles throughout the her home north of Merkel for the Fristate, being a young stockman with day Evening Bridge club. A number jury Saturday night caused a not ceinterests in Van Horn and Lampasas. of delightful games were played, at able change in the attitude of the 28-The out-of-town guests were Mrs. the conclusion of which the hostess, year-old blonde, who, was to have gone F. M. Mace, Mrs. Glen Huling, W. R. assisted by her daughter, Miss Zora, to the gallows at dawn Friday. She ord of 8 1-2 days which he holds Young. Eva Belle and Bettie Dane served pink and white brick cream appeared to be a happy carefree wo-Huling, all of Lampasas, Mr. and Mrs. and angel food to Misses Mabel Col-man. C. V. Bigham of Trent and their lit- lins, Genevieve Rust, Mesdames E. M. Mrs. Judd slew Mrs. Agnes Anne tle daughter, Alice, and son, Ralph, Rust, J. W. Daniel, S. P. Miller, Mrs. Leroi and Miss Hedvig Samuelson C. F. Hogue of Trent. Misses Louise Oscar Rhode of Houston Messrs. J. October 16, 1931, in Phoenix. She was Schmid, Duncan Browning and Orra W. Daniel, Dee Grimes and W. H. given a death sentence in the Leroi

CITY COUNCIL MAKES BID FOR TAX PAYMENTS

out Penalty and Interest Till June 1; Saving to Tax Payer And Aid to City Finances.

Time for paying city taxes without penalty and interest was extended until June 1, by the city council at a nection with this action, Mayor W. conservation corps.

decided to extend the tax-paying period with the penalty and interest removed up to June 1, 1933. Your officials feel that, under the prevailing condito urge our people who have not paid to make a saving for themselves and at the same time help their town.

"Your officials know that the taxes about 50. Japan which is now being loaded at have been and are now a burden, but the Marshall shops for shipment to at the same time they realize that the tee the following information and in- would take has not yet been decided as fifty per cent had been subjected New Orleans where it will be placed only way to lessen this burden is for structions: everyone to pay his taxes, for in so doing we can meet our bond and warmade by Seniors were passing grades. to 840 for Carlos G. Watson, of rant obligations and thereby reduce and be in good health and able to stand payments totaling some \$144,000,000 had injected the soldier's cash bonus finally mean lower taxes.

"We want to appeal to everyone to States. available school fund. After that, it made and the best way for everyone to tified work lists. Governor Miriam A. Ferguson has extension date for paying your taxes ents. Five dollars per month is con-depression will be won or lost. avail yourself of the saving.

"W. M. Elliott, Mayor."

To Knights Templar

took place Wednesday morning.

torney, extended the welcome from the ting along satisfactorily.

hotel Wednesday evening climaxed the ago for treatment. opening day's series of entertain-

Reports from the commandery committees will precede the election and installation of officers, which will lose the conclave Thursday, Omar E. Radford of Abilene, very eminent depby Bartley.

Worth, won the competitive drill contest, high light of preconvention activities, Wednesday. Tancred, No. 83, as follows: Dallas ,was second and San Antiono, No. 7, third,

Included in the personnel of comcity were named on the reception

Winnie Ruth Judd Leaves for Hospital

Florence, Ariz., April 27.-Winnie Ruth Judd, "trunk murderess," saved from execution by hanging when a

Mrs. Judd will remain in the hospital for the rest of her life or until such time as she regains her menta!

The verdict of the Pinal county on one hand.

COUNTY QUOTA ARMY RECRUITS TO NUMBER OF 84

tely for Enlistment In Civilian Conservation Corps; Other Calls to Follow.

The Taylor county RFC committee Wednesday received instructions from Lawrence Westbrook, state relief director, to send six young men to Fort called meeting Tuesday night. In con- Worth for enlistment in the civilian

M. Elliott has issued the following Altogether, Taylor county will conreceived steadily.

The RFC committee will apportion ence. its allotments in harmony with the The move is said authoritatively to

be loyal to their town, thereby making They must be able to prove they present settlement terms. it a desirable place to live and to ed- have dependents. Preference will be The president's goal is the removal Democratic leaders joined in supweate their children. Your city is not given to those having a larger num- of possible international irritations porting the bi-metalism amendment

without the penalty and interest and sidered enough for the worker to retain for his own needs, as his food, May Act Thursday clothing and shelter are provided.

Dr. Grimes Undergoes

Dallas Scarborough, prominent at- cessful and that Dr. Grimes was get- ple.

Provisions of State Stock Law Are Cited

Nothwithstanding the stock law, motorists on the highway and travuty grand commander, was to be ele- clers along the cross roads encounter vated to the highest office, now held many horses and cattle running at large, a dangerous practice both for Worth Commandery, No. 19, Fort the owners of the stock and the dri-

vers and occupants of the cars. The local option stock law reads

"Whoever shall knowingly permit any horses, mules, jacks, jennets and cattle to run at large in any territory mittees appointed by the host chapter, in this state where the provisions of Mr. and Mrs. Booth Warren of this the laws of this state have been adopted prohibiting any of such animals from running at large shall be fined not less than five nor more than two hundred (\$200.00) dollars. (Sec. 20b, Act April 3, 1907, Page 124.)

Wiley Post's Plane

day, wrecking the landing gear.

injured. Post received a minor cut kind.

The world flyer, who had been reported preparing for a solo attempt to better the globe flight recwith Harold Gatty, appeared excited and declined to comment.

four rejoined friends in Chickasha. ake off, the motor apparently cut-fluence in the world.

ROOSEVELT TO ASK DEBT DELAY mer Laborite.

FREE COINAGE OF SILVER

INTO INFLATION MEASURE

SENATE VOTES, 41 TO 26.

Would Defer Installment Until Parley; Probable French Will Make Up Default.

Washington, April 27 .- President tribute 34 ment for work in the for- Roosevelt is preparing to send to conests at \$30 per month and subsistence, gress a resolution on the war debts "In a called meeting of the city and additional calls for recruits, up to understood to give him authority to council on April 25, 1933, the officials the full allotment, probably will be grant a moratorium on payments until after the London economic confer-

federal act creating the forest army of be conditional only upon French agree- that he sees fit. The amendment protions, it is a wise thing to do and want 250,000; that is, roughly one recruit ment first to meet their defaulted vides, also, for free and unlimited for each 500 population. The county's | Dec. 15 interest payment of \$19,261 .- | coinage at that ratio. their taxes to take this opportunity total allotment of 84 men is based on 432. This is being gone into thoroughits population of 42,000. Under that ly by the president in his White House ed by a vote of 41 to 26 after the proreckoning, Abilene will be entitled to talks with former Premier Edouard vision of the inflation legislation au-Herriot of France.

Westbrook sent the county commit- Exactly what form the resolution gold content of the dollar by as much by the president but it would be so to terrific opposition from Senator Applicants must be unmarried, be- drawn as to enable him to end the Borah, Idaho's republican independent tween the ages of 18 and 25 years, tension created by the approach of and Senator Robinson (Rep., Ind.) our indebtedness. Hence that will a reasonable physical examination. | June 15 in the face of French and issue by offering an amendment to They must be citizens of the United British warnings that they would pay the war veterans out of the promake no more payments under the posed \$3,000,000,000 issue of new cur-

Monday to turn over all the cigar- in any worse condition than any other ber of dependents. Preference also which it is felt might otherwise stand which drew 36 democrats in all to its ette tax for the next two years to the city or county. These obligations are will be given to men now on RFC cer- in the way of complete success at the banner, four republicans and the lone world monetary and economic confer- farmer-laborite, Shipstead, of Minne-Applicants must sign on for a peri- ence to be held in London June 12 un- sota. of half to schools and half to state everyone to 'sit steady in the boat' od of six months, and agree to send der present plans. There the presiand pull together. Don't forget the most of their wages to their depend- dent believes the world war against democrats opposed it.

On 3.2 Beer Vote

Austin, April 27.-Legislative au-Successful Operation thorization of a referendum on next August 26 on legislation of 3.2 per Word was received by telegram cent beer in Texas was a step nearer Victors in two out of three games Abilene, our sister city, is host this Wednesday by Mrs. R. I. Grimes that completion Wednesday night. The in the concluding match, Clarence week to the eightieth conclave, Grand the operation to remove the necrosed senate had engrossed a proposed con- Perry and Clarence Grayson proved Commandery of Knights Templar of bone from the skull fracture that Dr. stitutional amendment to permit the champions of the invitation requet Texas, the formal opening of which Grimes received in an automobile ac- legal sale of the brew. The amendment staged on the courts in cident in January was considered suc- must be submitted to a vote of the peo- South Merkel last week.

Final senate action Thursday on the two teams: one captained by Boaz and Charles F. Roeser, Fort Worth oil city and host Chapter, No. 27. Re- The message came from Stuart suggested constitutional change and sponse was by Thomas Mitchel Bart- Grimes, his brother, who lives at Ok- on a bill to regulate and tax the sale rey, of the Shilch community, Friday, ley of Waco, right eminent grand com- lahoma City, but who went over to of beer if and when the amendment April 21, 1933. Muskogee for the operation at the is adopted was regarded as likely. Bov. to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Melton, The annual banquet and ball hon- Veterans Administration hospital The house already had approved both residing on the Noodle road, Saturpring grand officers at the Hilton where Dr. Grimes went a few weeks proposals but they must be returned day, April 22, 1933. to the lower branch for concurrence Girl, to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jones, in senate amendments.

> No opposition to submission of the beer question developed before the Thursday, April, 27, 1933. vive voce and no "nayes" were heard. Thursday, April 27, 1933.

Bi-Metalism Amendment Favored by 36 Democrats, Joined by 4 Republicans and Lone Far-

Washington, April 27 .- Free coinage of silver was written into the administration's monetary inflation legislation by the senate late Wednesday after a turbulent session which ended in an agreement to limit debate and thus hasten a final vote.

An amendment proposed by Senstors Wheeler (Dem., Mont.) and King (Dem., Utah) was added to the measure to authorize the president to remonetize silver at any ratio to gold

The bi-metalism clause was acceptthorizing the president to reduce the

Nineteen republicans and seven

It was the first test on the inflation proposal since it was taken up Monday as an amendment to the farm

Two Clarences Capture Roquet Championship

Record of Births. Girl, to Mr. and Mrs. Truman Ca-

Trent, Saturday, April 22, 1933. Girl, to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Shivers,

vote on engrossment. The vote was Girl, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reynolds,

BRUCE BARTON

A "MANY-SIDED" MAN

Jesus was, as we say, "many sided," and every man sees the side of his nature which appeals most to himself.

The doctor thinks of the great physician whose touch never failed, who by some mystery preceded modern science in its still imperfect knowledge of the relation of the spirit to health. The preacher studies the Sermon on the Mount and marvels that truths so profound should be expressed in words so clear and simple. The agitator remembers only that he denounced the rich; and the com-Damaged in Crash munist that his disciples carried a common purse. Lawyers have written in praise of his pleading at his trial; and the literary critics

Chickasha, Okla., April 27 .- The of every age have cheerfully acknowledged his mastery. jury found her insane, left her cell on famous "Winnie Mae," globe-girdling I am not a doctor, or lawyer or critic but an advertising man. As condemned row in the state prison airplane of Wiley Post, crashed in a a profession advertising is young; as a force it is as old as the Monday for the state hospital at Phoe- peach orchard near here last Thurs- world. The first four words ever uttered, "Let there be light," constitute its charter. All Nature is vibrant with its impulse. The bril-"Red" Gray, who was piloting the liant plumage of the bird is color advertising addressed to the emoship on a return to Oklahoma City, tions of its mate. Plants deck themselves with blossoms, not for and two passengers, R. Talleferro, beauty only, but to attract the patronage of the bee and so by faculties, in which event, she would and Harry Frederickson, were un- spreading pollen on its wings, to insure the perpetuation of their

The spacious firmament on high, And all the blue ethereal sky, And spangled Heavens a shining frame,

Their great Original proclaim. It has been remarked that "no astronomer can be an atheist," which is only another way of saying that no man can look up at the first and greatest electric sign-the evening stars-and refuse to Leaving the plane under guard, the believe its message: "There is a Cause: A God." I propose in the next few articles to speak of the advertisements of Jesus wi The crash came shortly after the have survived for twenty centuries and are still the most potent in-

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INFLATION.

no time to lose, Prof. Irving Fisher of other subjects. Yale, noted economist, in a statement printed in the Dallas News Sunday summarized conditions in the United may be penalized, according to com- ingly funny water stunts. States in the following forceful plaints received by the Texas Cotton | Brown is said to be at his funniest words:

present situation. Our very national the cotton, the complainants said, and "Our Gang" comedies, Farina. Ginger existence is at stake. Even more than caused trouble in the spinning ma- Rogers, the red-haired and peppery it was in the World War. Halfway, chinery. Cotton wrapped in cotton musical comedy and screen star, who traditional and timid measures will no bagging is scheduled to receive a pre- played in a similar capacity opposite longer do. If the price level is not mium in future deliveries. speedily raised, so that business, industry and agriculture can be run again at enough profit to make sure that they are run at all and re-absorb the unemployed, and if that level is revolution. There is, if my analysis of fold. In the first place he recognized with each dozen made during the monthis depression is right, absolutely no the basic principles that all good adescape from our present imminent vertising is news. He was nevr trite Also kodak finishing prices reduced danger except through reflation."

Snator Thomas, democrat of Oklaho- days, no city editor could have said, ma, author of the pending inflation "No need to visit him today; he will be Mills, Morgan and Mitchell closed on Reporters would have followed him March 4 and summed up his long ar- every single hour, for it was imposgument for inflation by rainting the sible to predict what he would say or

ately will begin to convert them into never trite or commonplace. commodities, real estate and property. in prite and value.

"Owners of collateral will begin immediately to negotiate loans in order to be able to take advantage of rising |

ders for goods to restock their empty .

ders for additional stocks to supply . or visitors in Merkel homes, increasing demands. "Manufacturers will take chances * a general nature. If you have

on opening their factories, thus mak- commany, entertain friends or ing demands for raw materials. "Such activities will make business . phone 61 or 29.

for the railroads, transportation companies, transmission companies and "Labor will be employed and addi-

tional demands will arise for the products of the farmers, hence stimulating and raising farm and commodity "Pank credit and bank deposits will

be thawed out and banks will become active once again. "Value will be replaced in all kinds

of collateral and securities. "Cred't will be in demand and will

begin to expand and revolve. "The people will be able to secure

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"The amendment, if adopted, will continue the advance now noted in all lines of public and private activity."

cluding farming and live stock, man- prising and laughable incidents. ufacturing, wholesale and retail trade, Joe, in the character role of an art- each at Merkel Mail office. ways and automobiles, motor trans- and unable to swim. Mistaken for a Expressing himself as being in fav- pertation, inland waterways, minerals champion swimmer, he is forced into or of giving President Roosevelt full- and mining, government and names of a marathon race and comes out a vicest powers over money and adding, state, district and county officials, ed- tor through the most unusal lucky by way of emphasis, that there is ucation, conservation and numerous breaks imaginable. The scenes, which

Ginners association from foreign and has as his co-worker, mascot and "Few realize the gravity of our spinners. The sisal fibers adhere to swim mentor, that roguish imp of the

or commonplace; he had no routine. If Speaking in the senate Monday, there had been newspapers in those do; every action and word were news. "Owners of bank deposits immedi- I repeat. Jesus had no routine. He was

Next Week: A Nws Maker.

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MAIL "Wholesalers will begin to place or- ' receive news of entertainments * as well as other news items of · return from a trip please tele-

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Many new features are contained in comedy stunts are said to be involved the Texas Almanac and State In- in Joe E. Brown's latest First Nationdustrial Guide for 1933, which has al pieture, "You Said a Mouthful," mote Kansu, China, in which hunjust been issued by The Dallas News. than any production which has been There are more than 1,000 articles, shown on the screen in many years. statistical tables, illustrations and The entire picture, which will be All obituaries, resolutions of respect, 100,000 questions about Texas. Every shown tonight and Saturday at the cards of thanks, etc., are classed as phase of Texas' economic, political Queen, is based on a series of grotesadvertising, and will be charged for and civic development is covered, in- que errors which lead to the most sur-

population, railroads, aviation high-less boob, is both afraid of the water were taken in the icy waters at Catalina Island, near Los Angeles, lend Cotton wrapped in sisal bagging themselves to many new and astonish-

Prown in "The Tenderfoot," is again the leading lady, with Preston Foster, Shelia Terry, Guinn Williams and

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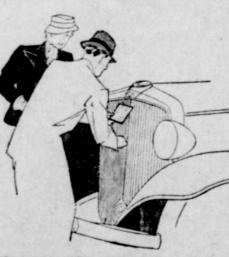


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Merkel, Texas

orange tree from the end of the lux- denly, and she turned toward the door, urious sleeping porch where she lay in her one thought to escape. bed, she couldn't decide what had happened to her, for the last thing she He laughed, without rancor, and look- further evidence of the unknown Mrs. remembered was a skidding taxicab in ed relieved. "Fine! That sounds more Emery's familiarity with her affairs. Chicago on a sleeting November day. And when she saw the circlet of diamonds on her wedding finger and into the living room, Joyce, confident! "I like Roxie," she decided gratewhen a man who called her Frills now that he understood he had been fully. came to bid her an affectionate goodried business trip, warning her to be careful after her fall from her horse the day before, she was even more puzzled. The gorgeous house that was let articles, F. L. P., added to her bewilderment. But-"it's heavenly," she not struggle from his grip. said. "I'd be perfectly happy to spend a whole day right here."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORYexpect from her?

dark eyes had heavy, drooping lids and to pull her arms out from under his. it was! his mouth a slightly one-sided twist to Putting her hands against his shoulthe full lips. The nose was straight ders, she gave him such a suddenly and clean cut, his chin narrow, while, violent push that he broke his hold. affirmative answer, adding that she like Neil, his face was evenly tanned. He stared at her in blank amazement He was dressed in golf togs and had at the unexpected repulse, then a an unmistagable air of smartness shadow crossed his face. "Frills, some-

e went on, pulling out a silver cigar- about!" tween his lips and lighted them expert- almost sobbing. ly, both from the same flame. Extinguishing the match with a quick shake it. Don't you love me? What have I cigarettes. From his automatic mancepted procedure.

her confused thoughts.

need steadying. How do you feel?"

his ardent gaze.

"You're damn' lucky it's not worse," and I'm going to give it to you. Got own disturbing thoughts, she hastily turned to the house. some real Canadian rye here, some Jake Townsend got me." He drew out a large silver flask, unscrewed and low envelope. "Telegram for you, Mrs. filled the top and handed it to her. She | Packard." accepted it without protest, silently, Perhaps it would help steady her ner- taking it. When she had torn it open

he placed his other hand on her kneee, 'HOW ARE YOU PLEASE WIRE and pressing it with a sudden strong ME HOTEL BLACKSTONE LOVE clasp that made her wince, he exclaim- NEIL." It was evidently sent enroute ed softly, "Here's to Frills, the most for it was headed Sacramento. marvelous girl in the world!"

Jovce smiled an embarrassed ac- thought impulsively. knowledgement and gulped the liquor

born little devil, you'd admit it."

terror through her.

"Did Neil get away this morning?" he asked, flicking ashes from his cig-

"Oh, yes." "I was afraid he might cut out the calm answer. trip on account of your accident, and do us out of our bit. You'll be all right Frills?" drawled a feminine voice. to go with the crowd Wednesday?"

Joyce's heart sank, Go where? "Oh, no, I can't . . . I . . . don't feel up to swering the 'phone today." going anywhere . . ." she answered quickly.

das, you act queer this morning! Nev- want to come over after dinner . . . er knew you so quiet and . . so queer."

must get rid of him. I can't stand blow. Who were they? much more of this sort of thing . . .

| see I'm sick? And if you don't like it, to Roxie. "Say, Roxie, honest, did

like you, darling."

evidently her home, the faint brown . . ." Between the rapidly muttered and good luck she might continue to stains on her fingers-she had never words, his kisses fell on her neck and win, until there came the move which

ed to reach his consciousness. He lif- rubbing together automatically, or ted his head to gaze inquiringly at her. picking up objects aimlessly. When she Who was this man? What did he His eyes were humid; his handsome sat down it was impossible to keep her face moist and flushed.

thing's happened to you. Has Neil? . . "I called up while you were asleep," It is Neil? Tell me what it's all before the attractive dinner which

"But, sweetheart, I can't understand

that it seemed to her he must be able Joyce dodged back, angry at having the scalloped line of the distant moun

plied Joyce, dropping her eyes before a distance and not give him a chance awe-inspiring. to grab me that way!"

prened the door.

Roxie stood there, holding out a yel-

"Oh? Oh, thank you," said Joyce apprehensively, dreading to encounter Raising the flask high in one hand, further complications, Joyce read:

"He's much nicer than Mait!" she

What should she telegraph? She sat down at the desk and considered.

"Feel better?" he inquired, still Then, picking up a pencil and scrap watching her closely. "Lord, Frills, I of paper, she finally wrote: "Everywas in a torment till I found out you thing fine, Don't worry. Take care of weren't seriously hurt! If Neil doesn't yourself. Love. Frills." "I could use take Fire Queen away where you can't another word. That's only nine, and get at her. I'm going to do it myself. my thrifty New England soul does The beast ought to be killed, and you hate to waste anything. Shall I say know it. If you weren't such a stub- 'Much Love'? I'll bet the telegram will be different enough from what he ex-Joyce now knew without doubt that pected without that. Now, how does this man was "Mait." His assured one send it? Telephone it? Or have tone sent a tremor of apprehensive the chauffeur, if there is one, attend

> She finally decided to telephone the message. Scarcely had she hung up the receiver than the bell rang. She listened in and heard as before Roxie's

"Hullo, Roxie, can I speak to "I'm sorry, Mrs. Emery, but she

gave orders she didn't feel up to an-"Is that right?" with an incredulous

note in the voice. "Look here, Roxie, Frank perplexity mingled with real go and tell her I'm on the wire, will alarm swept over the man's face. "Ju- you? Ross and Ed and Ethel and I Joyce shuddered. Ross and Ed and Joyce was thinking desperately, "I Ethel! Whew! Four new ones at

When Roxie appeared, Joyce said, I've got to do something quick. I'll "Please tell Mrs. Emery I have a make use of the little 'temperament,' headache and I don't feel like seeing

any one for a day or two." She jumped to her feet and ex- She smiled with a touch of malice claimed, "Oh, let me alone! Can't you when she heard Mrs. Emery's remark

SYNOPSIS: When Joyce opened her you can . . . you can . . . " she faltered, Frills say that? Has Doc been in toeyes one morning to see a fruit-laden her burst of courage evaporating sudwhen she won't see the gang."

> "I can go to hell," supplied Maitland. Joyce set her lips indignantly at this She was glad that Roxie answered He followed her with long strides with obvious acidity, "No, ma'am."

dismissed and was about to leave. It all began to seem to Joyce like a bye before leaving home for a hur- turned and held out her hand to him. species of fantastic game. How long Instead of taking it, however, he could she hold off these unknown came close to her and swept her into friends? With the one important exhis arms. "Listen, sweetheart! I'll ception of Maitland, the points had come tonight-up through the garden. so far been in her favor. With care smoked-and the initials on her toi- face with scorching touch and ardour. Would require her utmost skill-the Joyce was aghast to find she could return of Neil Packard.

Her restlessness gradually became At last, her unresponsiveness and more than mental. She found her her feeble efforts to free herself seem- hands moving nervously, the fingers body still for more than a moment at He was older than Neil Packard, "Let me go!" gasped Joyce, taking a time. She realized a craving in her she realized-older, and wiser. His advantage of his slightly relaxed hold for something-without knowing what

When Roxie appeared to ask whether she wished dinner, she gave an would like it served upstairs, and that she was not at home to any callers.

"Excitement must make me hungry." thought Joyce later as she sat Roxie brought to the boudoir and arte case, "did Roxie tell you? This Joyce backed to the door, fighting ranged on a small round table. "Anyrping." Without taking his eyes for self-control. "Let me alone! Don't how I'm not so far gone with shock from her, he put two cigarettes be- touch me . . . go away-" she was that I can't appreciate good food when I taste it."

When the sun had disappeared darkness came on rapidly-not with the of his hands, he offered her one of the done? Or is it Neil? Has he been-" soft lingering of twilight in the East. Without answering, Joyce fled up- Going out on the sleeping porch, Joy- preciate your patronage because they ner, it was plain that this was an ac- stairs, her knees trembling under her. ce caught her breath with delight at The very force of her aversion, how- the brilliance of the stars in that clear "I . . . I don't care for any-now," ever, took her to the front window, deep blue velvet of the night sky. faltered Joyce, making no move to and, peeping out from behind the cur- There seemed to be more than she had take the cigarette and surreptitiously tain she watched Maitland getting in- ever seen before, closer together and compting to push her chair farther to a long gray sport roadster outside brighter. The entire sky was powderback, away from him. He was so close the door. He glanced up and saw her. ed with stars. She could plainly see to look right through her eys and read | been seen, but not before she caught | tains against the firmament, and bethe wide confident smile on his face youd the garden the blossoming fruit "For Heaven's sake, Frills, what's and the wave of his hand toward her. trees spread a carpet of soft white, the matter? Better smoke; your nerves | Then she ran into the big bedroom faintly shimmering in the starlight. and shut and locked the door. "Oh Not a building, not an artificial light, "Well, I have a headache, naturally dear! What am I going to do? Well, emptiness spread around her like a ... and I feel sort of shaken up," re- next time I'll know enough to keep at pool of fathomless still water, lonely,

Joyce sat there until she discov-She was interrupted by a knock. At ered that the night air was actually he remarked forcefully, "what you first, she decided to pay no attention. cold, a surprising change from the need is a good stiff drink right now, Then merely to get away from her hot sun of the daytime, and she re-

At ten-thirty Joyce was still so

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wide-awake that she had no desire to go to bed, but a feeling of restlessness swept over her again, and she could no longer sit still in front of the fire.

"It must be safe to go downstairs now . . . Think I'll sneak out to the itchen and look for something to eat." She found the lower part of the house in total darkness, but remembering the cubistic floor lamp just inside the living room door she fumbled for it and successfully pulled the chain. This gave her light enough to find the kitchen.

When she had finished eating, Joyce tried the back door and found it locked. Then, before she went upstairs again, she made the round of all the windows and doors on the lower floor.

When she was in bed, Joyce lay tense for sometime, nervously sure she would never go to sleep. She could not have lain awake long, for, when she woke to broad daylight, Joyce had no recollection of a sleepless vigil in the dark.

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Pair of gold rimmed glasses Julia Proctor.

Tone is Answer to Call for New Faces

The cry for new faces, heard where- Dyc. 90. ever motion pictures are shown, has been answered in the Joan Crawford- Sylvan Mellinger, 95; De La Vergne Gary Cooper co-starring vehicle, "To- Teague, 93; Morris Wozencraft, 93; day We Live," which shows at the Margie Melton, 91; Jack Sublett, 91; Palace theatre, Sweetwater, Sunday Lloyd Vick, 91.

Franchot Tone is the "answer." ford's brother in Metro-Goldwyn-May- rhy Dye 91; J. C. Foster 91; Bud er's adaption of a new William Faulk- Gambill, 91; Laverne Hughes, 91; tween the heroine's two lovers, Coop- am, 90; Weldon Davis, 90. er and Robert Young. As commander of one of the most dangerous naval vessels of the World War, the secret | Clifton Bellamy, 96; Ora Derrick, British speedboat torpedo craft, Tone's 95; Hugh Leonard, 95; Mabel Mad-

troduction to the talking screen.

Although new to pictures, Tone is 91; Winston Polley, 91. no acting novice. He has been a favorite on the New York stage for sevefal years. On graduation from Cor- 93; Vivian Davis, 93; Pauline Las- full of energy and an experienced rnell University, a brief experience ater, 93; Kathryn Russell, 93; C'ara shoe repair man. with an up-state New York stock com- Frances Largent, 92; Jessie Margaret pany brought him to the attention of Berry, 91; Juanez Jones, 91; Lena the Theatre Guild with which he Fay Harrell, 90; Mary Helen Lancasworked until the formation of a newer ter, 90; Thelma Mathews, 90; Zerk Crites, 36, wife of a barber, is sufferacting organization, Grough Theatre, Robertson, 90; Ben Sublett, 90; Dot ing from deep lacerations about the Inc., of which he was a guiding spirit. Swafford, 90; Mabel Butman, 90. His successful stage appearances were in "The Age of Innocence" with Katharine Cornell, "Green Grow the Lilacs" 90; Faye Pinckley, 90; Vivian Lasand the recent New York hit, "Suc- ater, 90. cess Story," from which he came to Hellywood.

Five Merkel Ladies Attend Presbyterial

Fifty delegates from the 24 churches in the Abilene Presbyterial were er, 92; Alton Bicknell, 90. present at the assembly in Ranger the two last days of last week, when Mrs. J. M. F. Gill of Abilene was re-elected president and all but two of the re-Siring officers were voted a new term.

Mrs. Emory Jones, who is president of the local woman's missionary socieety, accompanied Mrs. Laura Lindsey of Abilene and remained for the sessions both days. On Friday Mesdames John West, R. A. Walker, W. L. Diltz and C. H. Jones drove down for the day.

the past term's record.

Mail want ade pay dividends.

Honor Roll

on. 93; Billie Dodd Bolls, 92; Billie Down 92; Dorric Ruth Gilmore, 92; Joy Holloway, 92; Arthur Derington, 91; Mary Lou Foster, 91.

First Grade, Mrs. Teaff. Ann Patricia Leonard, 98; Jack 7 cents delivered. J. D. Porter, Agent, Haynes, 97; Avalene Mathews, 97; Wanda McCoy, 97; Don Hutcheson, 96; Johnie McDonald, 96; Jennie Mae FOR SALE_First year Harper cot- Reynolds, 96; Willie Sue Morgan, 95; tonseed. Grown on my farm and gin- Don Melton, 93; Wamon Rutledge, 92.

Second Grade, Miss Swann. sacked, Fifty cents per bushel, f. o. b., Billie Clyde Haynes, 97; Marilyn Sue Postmaster General Farley on Sunday ville, former residents, were here for the Queen management has gone to Grimes, 97; Billie Tom Hutcheson, 96; BARGAIN-BARGAIN-1500 acres Marie Bland, 96; Walter Hickam, 95; land in Callahan county, an ideal Elberta Dean, 93; Joy Bland, 93; ranch; about 600 acres could be put Glen Barnes, 93; Joe Earl Kimbrough, into cultivation; balance excellent pas- 93; Clara Belle Hawkins, 92; Elbert ture; good oil prospects; \$7.00 per Hickam, 92; Mickey Diltz, 91; Bob acre. Write me for particulars. Box Jinkins, 90; J. P. Holsey, 90; Othell Camp, 90; Wayne Hughes, 90; Fran-

ces Harwell, 90. Second Grade, Miss Curb.

Lee Mack Reynolds, 93; Ben Speck, 92; Ramon Peres, 92; Minnie Alice Mayfield, 92; Jim Sublett, 91; Earl Witcher, 91; Charles Williams, 90; ized tank, practically new. S. F. Dwight Swafford, 90; Wesley Owen,

> Third Grade, Miss Brown. Becky Gardner, 97; Walter Leonard, 93; Betty Lou Higgins, 92; Mary Lou Higgins, 92; Omyle Dowell, 91; Billie Graham, 90; John R. Dye,

Third Grade, Miss Heizer. Roy Owen, 97; Doris Clyde Miller, 95; Ima Gene Rosson, 93; Maurine Steele, 93; Otis Rayburn, 91; Leo Reynolds, 91; Tillman Rutledge, 91; L. B. Morrison, 90; Thelda Louise

Fourth Grade, Mrs. Campbell. Burnie Opal Dean, 97; Don Wood, 95; Doris Gay West, 95; Mary Pruitt, 92; Geraldine Teague, 91; Donald

Fourth Grade, Miss Hayes. Euvalda Fox, 96; Helen Heeter, 94; Lavada Barbee, 91; Lloyd Gilmore, INSURANCE FOR ELDERLY folks, Jr., 91; Billy Cox, 90; Stacy Huddlesten, 90; Joyce Renfro, 90.

Fifth Grade, Miss Sloan. Billie Wood, 94; W. I. Woozencraft, Agent, P. O. Box 764, Abilene, Texas. ren. 93; Mary Nell Morgan, 92; Robert Rodden, 91.

Fifth Grade, Miss Coffey. 91; Joyce Hayes, 90; Mary Jo Garland, 94; Fearl Matthews, 92; Wilma McAninch, 90; Mabel Murray, 94; Sons, Noedle.

Comora Hughes, 92. Sixth Grade, Miss Welch. Hollis Perry, 92; Dick West, 92; Rosemary Lassiter, 91: Marvin Hunter, 91: Ruth Hickam, 90.

Sixth Grade, Miss Pinckley. Jannell Black, 94; Dorothea Sue Bird, 93; Clyde Cribley, 91; Marie Davis, 90; Dorris Diltz, 90; Frank

Seventh Grade, Mr. Duke.

Seventh Grade, Mrs. Sublett. Robert Grimes, Jr., 95; Betty Lou Tone plays the part of Miss Craw- Grimer, 93; Billie Dunning, 93; Murner story. It is the key character be- Vernelle Bland, 90; Susie Mary Hick-

Eighth Grade.

role in said to give him a brilliant ir. dax. 95; John Leonard, 94; Billy Louise Nix, 93; Clifford Williams,

Sophomore Class.

Junior Class. J. R. Graham, 95; David Gamble,

Senior Class.

Lucille Campbell, 97; Nell Hughes, 94; Meyer Mellinger 94; Imogene Middleton, 94; Albert Cade, 93; Terrell Machburn, 93; Opal Huskey, 93; Mildred Richardson, 93; Florene Rider, 93; Margaret Miller, 92; Joyce Wheel-

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With reference to Postmaster Gen- Mrs. P. P. Dickinson has as her regard to postmasters' terms of office. of Corsicana. which is self-explanatory:

wishes of my many friends over the summer vacation. papers on Monday following that all property and farm interests. efficient postmasters would be permitted to serve out their terms.

pressions as came when I was appoint- Mr. and Mrs. J. Ben Campbell. ed six years ago. I appreciate these expressions more than words can express and will strive harder to make C. McElroy of Glen Rose, were guests myself worthy of them and your con- Sunday in the T. G. Bragg home. tinued confidence.

hold from employment in third class son. of Abilene, were week-end guests offices is a just one, but it embar- in the J. L. Banner home. rasses me to have to select from the kindly feeling for every one.

"O. J. Adcock, Postmaster."

Second Anniversary Red & White Stores

Celebrating their second anniver- force Friday night. sary, Red and White stores in West Prices in this advertisement are quo- w'ore they will make their home. re Saturday. May 6.

empany of Abilene, unit for entire some better following an operation. Ellis Rayburn, 92; Mildred Bird, kel; T. G. Scott and A. H. Wood, down from Wichita Falls to visit their

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Although decidedly beneficial, it is not considered that the one-half inch rainfall Saturday afternoon and night was sufficient for the planting season. Previous rainfall for the year was 1 3-4 inches, Saturday's precipitation bringing the total to 2 1-4

The installation of a refrigerating system for their ice vault was completed the early of the week by the Merkel Ice company.

With the beginning of volley ball practice Monday afternoon on their court back of the church, the Presbyterians entered summer sports. Members of the Methodist congregation have two volley ball courts, while the Baptists are continuing their playground ball on the high school athletic field.

The City Shoe shop, of which E. L. Ash. Jr., is proprietor, announces the addition to their force of Frank Stal-Aline McAninch, 95; Neil Durham, cut, formerly of Staton, a young man

> Marlin Woman Attacked. Marlin, April 27 .- Mrs. Wesley

face and hands as the result of an attack made upon her by a negro at her home this morning. The intruder escaped after the woman fled from him, and, running out into the yard, attracted the attention of neighbors and motorists by her cries for help.

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PERSONALS

S. F. Haynes and L. L. Murray were in Stanton Thursday on busi-

Postmaster O. J. Adeock has furnish- Mrs. G. B. McNallen and son, Jim- ing of Cecil B. DeMille's spectacular The Mail the following statement, my, of Breckenridge are visiting her Bibical picture, "The Sign of the sister, Miss Inice Brown.

Miss Mary Kate Campbell, who is

"I believe I am having as many ex- spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stockton of Stephnville, accompanied by Mrs. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Clark, of Breck-"The order of the president barring enridge and daughter, Miss Dannie all members of postmasters' house- Clark, accompanied by Miss Robert-

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Case spent the many applicants one to fill that place. week-end with Mrs. Case's parents in All of these applicants are my best Winters and on their return were acfriends and worthy men. Only one companied by Mrs. Case's sister, Miss can be used and in making the selec- Towner Key, who is now her guest. tior I want to give the best service | Reports from Mrs. H. E. Britain first consideration, for I appreciate all of Abilene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the applicants and have only the most | H. M. Rainbolt, who underwent an peration recently at the West Texas "Yours for the best service possible. Baptist sanitarium, are that she is improving.

> Mrs. Dubb Johnson visited Miss Anna Lou Russell in the home of Mr. porters. and Mrs. L. R. Thompson in Abilene the past week-end. She was also a guest of the picnic of the court house

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Elliott and Al-Texas are uniting in the nation-wide vio Elliott, of Abilene, stopped over velt administration when leaders of ampaign "to win 1,000,000 new Saturday for a brief visit with their the veterans bloc began circulating friends," as evidenced by their ad- uncle, Mayor and Mrs. W. M. Elliott. a petition for a democratic caucus vertisement in this issue of The Mail. They were en route to California Monday night to force a showdown.

ted for an eight day selling campaign, After a visit with his son, Isadore, from Friday, April 28, to and includ- who is a student at the University of Texas, Max Mellinger was called to Red and White Stores in this ter- Big Spring on account of the illness tour which is being offered this sumritory, for which the Wooten Grocery of his brother, Victor, who is reported mer by the School of Journalism at

West Texas, is supply house, include: Mr. and Mrs. S. E. King and daugh- course in foreign correspondence. West Company and Bob Martin, Mer- ter and Clarence King, who were Trent; Ernest Rogers, Blair; Brad- parents, returned Tuesday to their by Mercantile, Stith, and Herring and home. Mr. and Mrs. George King of Abilene were Sunday guests of their

"Sign of the Cross" Booked for Two Days Showing at the Queen

The Queen theatre management anral Farley's statement of policy with guest her cousin, Mis Jewel George, nounced Thursday that booking had been completed for a two day show-Cross," on Friday and Saturday, May "It is with lasting gratitude that I Miss Hazel Rainbolt, who is a mem- 5 and 6. This picture has been road im able to acknowledge here the many ber of the teaching staff at San Jon, showing for the past two months and expressions of good will and well N. M., arrived home Tuesday for the is only now being released to the smaller towns.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sadler of Gates- Due to the quality of this picture. of last week and carried in the daily a few days this week looking after much extra expense to show it and large crowds are anticipated.

teaching in the Amarillo schools, 360 Banks Opened by Conservators in Month

Washington, April 27 .- The process of reopening banks which were placed under conservators at the end of the bank holiday had on April 22 given 360 of those banks licenses to resume unrestricted operations.

Secretary Woodin early in April said that at the close of March 289 national banks with deposits of \$435,000,000 had been reopened and since that time an additional 71 banks have been licensed.

There now are almost 5,000 national banks operating.

Mooney Case Continued.

San Francisco, April 27 .- Trial of Tom Mooney on an old murder indictment Wednesday was ordered continued until May 22 because of a demonstration staged by 500 Mooney sup-

Bonus Issue Revived.

Washington, April 27 .- The soldier bonus issue was revived Wednerday in the House to confront the Roose-

World Tour Planned.

persons will take the 86-day world

Columbia, Mo., April 27 .- Fifteen

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JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET.

Friday night, April 21, the Junior-Senior banquet was held in the Lions' hall. The theme for the banquet was "See Texas First." The tables were arranged in the shape of a T, while across the back of the hall was the word Texas in wooden letters, lighted by pink and green lights.

The color scheme of pink and green, the Senior class colors, was carried out in the table decorations also. The place cards were tiny maps of Texas in alternating colors and the mint holders were paper T's. At regular in- I'd fly o'er the world on the moon's tervals along the tables miniature Texas maps were placed, consisting of frames covered in pink crepe paper When the grass is green and growing, with lights inside.

Sophomore girls acting as waitresses, and an interesting program given by members of the Junior class. Dr. F. M. FAYE'S DREAM: Warren of Abilene, who was the afterdinner speaker, gave an appropriate and interesting talk on "The Texas

Everyone present had an enjoyable time and the whole affair was conducted with good will and ease, thanks to our efficient toastmaster, David Gam-

TRIBUTE TO THE JUNIORS.

We, the Seniors, certainly do appreciate the banquet given in our honor last Friday night.

We enjoyed every bit of the entertainment, including the refreshments, TERRELL'S DREAM:

Since we know how much work it takes to prepare a banquet, we can ex- Cosmography, geography, press our sympathy with the Juniors and wish them as happy a banquet next year as we have had this year. All together now, Rah! Rah! Rah!!

WHAT DO YOU THINK.

About the Junior-Senior banquet? Of David as a toastmaster? Soph girls as waitresses?

neople who get two

Of people who get free tickets to a show just because they're laughed at? Of Margaret Miller's date?

Or Terrell's ability to sing? Of Mr. Riddle's interpretation of

high grades in American history?

Of our High school favorites? Of the Seniors' Memory Books?

Of Gerald as a hero?

SENIOR NEWS.

Real work is beginning in earnest a real show for the people of Merkel. INQUISITIVE PEOPLE. now. Pretty soon we're going to have The Senior play, "Adam and Eve," is being worked on. Watch for further notice and help us advertise it.

Gwendolyn Vick. Gwendolyn is one of our sweet lit- prove that. Ask any teacher. tle country maids. She started to school here last year coming from hear people talk without saying anyfortunate. It has lost several good not concern them. It takes a skillful students to us. Gwendolyn is a mem- person to ask enough questions to be ber o' the Dramatic club and also the F. U. N. club. Because of that dimpling smile, Gwendolyn has gained many friends. May a long life with

Alton Bicknell:

an outstanding student. He was than out of planting a dozen tacks in president of the Senior class and let- that many chairs. It is not half so tered in basketball two years. When dangerous either, though I believe it he started to Merkel, we gained not actually hurts the victim as badly at only a quiet, dependable student but the time. He will do anything within also a good singer and actor. He is a |_ member of both the Glee club and Dramatic club. The reward that comes for good work will be yours, Alton, and so you must develop your talents , in order to get the best of life.

SUCH IS LIFE!

Gwendolyn.

He put his arm around her And whispered in her ear; She listened and then nodded, As he drew her near. Then he gently kissed her And talked in quiet tone-

The girlie was his sister: He was asking for a loan.

FOOLISHNESS.

"Alice said that last night she dreamed she was dancing with you." "Oh! how thrilling."

"-and then she woke to find her kid brother pounding her feet with a flatiron."

Jack Patterson: "What makes Cari-

Shannon: "She must have been vaccinated with a phonograph needle.'

Miss Martin: "R. T., quit spitting

R. T.: "What's matter? Floor

Poet: "My girl said this last poem of mine caused her heart to miss a Editor: "Then we can't use it. We

can't print anything that will interfere with our circulation."

A MIX-UP OF DREAMS. O, would that I were a seller of

bright beams. Scattering them from my sack.

With dreams of peace in my pack,

Near the brook that's swiftly flowing, A delicious menu was served, with While the cooling breeze is blowing, Let me dream among the hills.

Mother went through high school, And through college, too; You'd scarcely think there was a thing But what my mother knew; But often when I question her And ask her if 'tis so, She shakes her head and says to me: "Why, child, I do not know."

CLARENCE'S DREAM: I dreamed I was the president, I'll tell you what I did, I signed the farm relief bill And saw it carried through.

I dreamed my school day girl was Perfect in orthography, And in rhetoric was never under six; Up to snuff in every science, Bid astronomers defiance, And would tackle any problem in any

IMOGENE'S DREAM:

of the ties.

I went afar for happiness and travel-

ed up and down,

I thought it might be found somewhere among the folks in town, But wearying of all they did and all they had to say

I thought perhaps I'd find it in some place where rich men play. But one day it dawned upon me-there

is happiness at hand In the griefs which scar our spirits, if we only understand.

There is happiness in bearing all the burdens of the days And in facing life with courage in the ordinary way.

(By Walderine Huskey.) I am well aware of the fact that we learn a great deal from asking questions. Why, examaination papers

Just the same, I had even rather Noodle. That school is certainly un- thing than ask about things that do friendly and yet not get "snoopy."

There is, however, one thing about inquisitive people which is enjoyable. One can get up almost any sort of a loving friends and good luck be yours, ruse and arouse his curiosity. Any one with a sense of practical joking about him can derive more genuine fun from deliberately "putting on" to Alton is from Noodle where he was aggravate a question box's curiosity

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reasonable boundaries and some things without to find out the secret. Little children have the name of the most inquisitive people, but after all there are more things which they really need to ask about. Having several years less experience than adults, they naturally know much less.

The other type of inquisitive person the one who asks foolish questions, questions which he could readily anwer himelf if he wanted to.

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And thus people who want more than anything else in the world to be considered clever and educated go on trying to be dumber than they are, pretending not to know what they really do. "Oh, brave new world that has such people in it."

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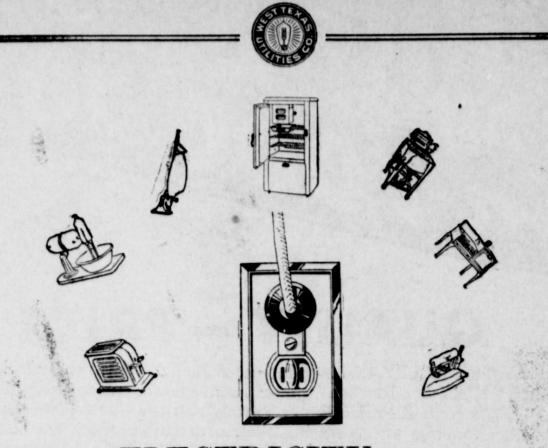
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TRENT NEWS AND PERSONALS

ing home Monday.

Mrs. Elery Smith, accompanied by of the meeting. Mrs. Clifford Estep, motored to Sweet- All regular services will be held is" Mashburn. The aim of this club is room reports. with Mrs. Tom Smith a while and dially invited to attend. Mrs. Smith returned with them to visit. During her stay here they visited Mrs. Philer of Abilene, who is a granddaughter of Mrs. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hamner are C. Hamner, and family of Wink.

her sister, Mrs. Woods. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. English

Last Sunday was a high day at the Payne. Merkel, Tye, Blair and Abilene. At the noon hour a bountiful dinner was TRENT NOSES OUT spread to which all were invited and to WHITE FLAT. noon we assembled to hear a wonder- ening, 11 to 9. the church at Tye, and Brother Scott, held them to a close game. pastor of Stith and Scranton, both

effectually, for which we express our tle, ss; Edgar Lee Mangum, If; Jack out and a covered dish luncheon was ther Huston Scott brought the mes- White Flat-L. Sparks, c; A. V. precent: Mesdames Jesse Anderson, all felt as if it was "the end of a per- Cole, rf; Andrews, cf; Duncan and Gibson, Jesse H. Morgan, and visitors, fect day." There was one addition to Cooper, Sb. the church by baptism in the morn- We are glad Trent won the first Mrs. R. H. Mathews, Sr., and Miss

On last Monday Mrs. Poor's near added to their list. fighbors got an inkling that she had up a quilt and gave themselves an in- FACTS, FIGURES AND FOLKS. vitation to attend same. The party | Trent High School boys have a real ternoon with Mrs. W. M. Hays. Mrs. consisted of Mesdames Beckham, Ar- baseball nine. mour, Hamner and Williamson. They did a lot of quilting and reported an chers for next year's faculty. enjoyable afternoon.

Mrs. T. E. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Matthews and daughter, Mrs. M. A. Dowdy, of Nubia, accompanied by wish for rains. Mr. C. I. D. wdy and family of Fort Have a new curtain for our audi- Hobart McClain. Miss Celia Hester Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mat- torium. thews of Blair were dinner guests of Mrs. J. I. Leamon, of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Massey Sunday afternoon and also attended church at the Baptist and teachers all enjoyed a cool outing visitor. church Sunday night.

is a guest in the home of her daugh- by Mr. Adrian, a very appetizing supter, Mrs. Claud Butler, also her bro- per was served to an appreciative Last Friday afternoon Miss Blanther, H. C. Lowery, for a few days, crowd of youngsters and teachers and cho Carey entertained the young folks Miss Fay Marie Fronaberger of Fort Worth is here for an indefinite

The stork was very liberal last week granddaughters, distributing two to Charley and Ed Howell Elmer Mc- and Agnes Williams of Goodman, Ida to Mrs. Sam Jones sending her three her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Head, and Donald, Fred McCurdy, Foy Elliott, Mac Derstine, Ruby Spinks, Blanche one to her con, Oscar Jones, and wife. Cullen Tittle, Henry Bright, Jack Carey, Ruby and Alice Carey, Ruby They all seem thriving and the grandmother is slowly "recovering."

Mrs. R. B. Johnson was a guest in the home of her brother, Emmett Eason, of San Angelo, last week-end in company with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Gregory of Rotan, whom she joined at Sweetwater.

Claud Brock and son of Goodnight were passing guests, also guests for dinner in the home of J. E. Bowers. Mr. Brock is a cousin to J. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross B. Jenkins and son, Bobby, of DeLeon, were seen in our midst Saturday, greeting old friends. Mr. Jenkins was superintendent of the Trent Public schools last term. He is now attending A. & M. college at College Station.

FIRST BIRTHDAY.

Baby Freeman Carl Venable, lovingly called and known as "Sonny Man," year old son of Mr, and Mrs. H. Venable of Trent, celebrated his very first birthday with a party at of his tiny tot friends present to whom cake and delicious ice cream. Games

REVIVAL CLOSES.

Methodist church last week. The at- der Michael Faraday.

tendance was very good except when weather conditions hindered. There were ten or twelve conversions or reclamations, and so far four have been Little Bettie Jce Boozer of Sweet- received into the church. Five others water visited last week-end in the expect to join as soon as they can be Thus ay evening in the home of Miss room contest, demonstrated her room. home of her uncle, J. B. Winn, return- present, the bad weather keeping them Mildred West. The members are: Miss Bonner, the home agent, demon-

High School News.

SUPT. ELLIOTT RE-ELECTED.

Roy F. Elliett, superintendent of "Shoot, naw!"; Milly, "o. k."; Snooky, spending the week with their son, B. Trent schools, was re-elected for the "Well, what do you care?" second consecutive year at a meet- This club mets regularly every Mrs. Cralmers Patterson of Lub-Mrs. W. E. Mays of Fort Worth is ing of the board of trustees Thurs- Thursday night. Next meeting will be book, who is recovering from a respending the week here, dividing time day night. Garland P. Franks was el- with Miss Mary Helen Mashburn cent illness, is visiting her parents, with her mother, Mrs. Fomroy, and ected principal of Grammar school, (Snocky.) srving his third year.

On Mr. Elliott's staff are: Lois of Hermleigh, accompanied by their Powell, English and home economics; children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boone, and Anna Bell Bailey, history and civics; their son, Jack Weldon, visited rela- Vergie Strawn, second and third; Mrs. stration club met in a business meettives and also attended church here Reynolds, fourth and fifth; Mrs. O. ing in the home of Mrs. Watt Blair Harvey Brooks and Mrs. Alice Helms L. Reaves, primary, and Miss Maggie Tuesday, April 19. Plans were made and children, recently.

pastor, preached to an appreciative W. H. Hale, J. P. Roberts, Earl Nor- Tuesday, April 25.

Abilene. In this service three dea- Trent-Johnny Terry, c; Bob Howwere ordained and young Broth- ell, p; Foy lElliott, 1b; Fred McCurdy, In the home of Mrs. R. H. Mat-King of Tye led the singing very 2b; Charlie Howell, Sb; Cullen Tit- thews, Jr., foundation patterns were gratique. At the evening hour Bro- Perkins, cf; Elmer McDonald, rf. served. The following members were

sage in his deep spiritual way, which Stevenson, p;F. Nugent, 1b; B.Hamp- R. S. Darden, Jr., Watt Blair, G. B.

game and hope to see many victories Mary Click.

We saw "Over There" Monday.

to Adrian's Ranch last Thursday Mrs. J. W. Pritchett of Ballinger night. After driving up the road made MISS BLANCHE CAREY ENTERvisit with her aunt, Mrs. L. Dowdy. to the following: Roy Elliott, Lois supper. Games were played until the Powell, Anna Bell Bailey, teachers, refreshment hour when ice cream and Rev. Coppage, Clarence Martin, Dave, cake were served to: Misses Anna Perkins, Victor and Stanley Coppage, and Norma Patton, Marybel and Faye dred Steadman, Gladys Hamner, Dor. Messrs. Bernard Clark, Leo Harris, een Scott, Idell Cooper, Ruth Cop- Dail Derstine, B. P. Middleton, Norand Fannye Belle Vessel.

SENIOR B. Y. P. U.

The Senior B.Y.P.U. met last Sunday for a very interesting program, with Kathrine Tittle as leader.

We had three new members last Sun-Abilene, a visitor.

attendance.

To Sing Oratorio in Carlsbad Caverns

his home on April 18. A large cake, be the presentation of Haydn's ora- nie Burns, Louise Mashburn, Autie baked by Mrs. W. R. (Cap) McLeod torio. "The Creation," by a chorus and Helen McCormick, Gladys Hines for this special occasion, was very of 125 Texans and New Mexicans in and Messrs. M. J. Shaw, Marvin Berpretty with its single wee but spark- the amphitheater of Carlsbad Cav- ry, Clovis Stanley, Charlie Munday, ing pink candle. Sonny Man had some erns national park, 750 feet below the Royce Mashburn, Henry Royce and surface of the earth, at 7:30 p. m. Sat- Johnny Berry. were served generous slices of the urday, May 6. The chorus is composed of the Haydn Oratorio Society of El dent, visited school last Friday. were played and everyone reported a Pasd and choirs from Artesia, Carlsmerry time. May happy returns of the bad, Deming and Roswell. Roscoe P. Conking of El Paso is director.

S. F. Gillingham, who celebrated his There was much interest manifes- 100th birthday in Birkenhead, Engted in the revival that closed at the land, recently, studied electricity un-

RURAL SOCIETY

THE GIGGLE CLUB.

from attending the last service or two Misso Daisy "Cutie" Shaw, Mildred strated the use of patterns. There were

Some club sayings are: Cutic.

Don't you wish you could giggle? definite time.

MT. PLEASANT CLUB.

The Mt. Pleasant Home Demonfor a called meeting to be held in the

congregation at the 11 o'clock hour, woods, O. L. Bishop, Malcolm Beas- After the business session a social with visitors from Roscoe, Hermleigh, ley, Rubin Reaves and Herbert West. hour was entered into followed by delicious refreshments of punch and cake their charming little daughter, of Okserved to the following: Mesdames lahoma, have been visiting with the Craig Humphreys, C. R. Roland, Elsie latter's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jim which the writer can testify that most The Trent High School baseball boys Roland, Mary Click, G. B. Vanland- Mcore, for the past few days. of us did justice. At 2:30 in the after- defeated White Flat here Monday ev- ingham, R. S. Darden, Jr., J. S. Anderson, Jesse Morgan, Dent Gibson, of Abilene and also some good things, defeating Trent but Bob Howell, visitors, Mrs. Cramer Rynolds, Mrs. day. spoken by Brother Ponder, pastor of pitching his first game of the season, C. Dewey Hutchins, Betty Jean Matthews, Avalene Matthews, Helen Nan-children had a pleasant visit with cy and Martha Nell Morgan.

Mrs. E. A. Click, Mrs. G. W. Stout,

BUSY BEE CLUB.

Nim Teaff gave a talk on suitable The school has again the same tea- house dresses. The parliamentary lessons were given by Miss Hester and Helen Bright has some new shoes. Mrs. Wilma Robertson. Bound buttonholes were made by most of those We cometimes have sprinkles but present and were judged by Mrs. Minnie Higgins, Mrs. Garvin, Mrs. and Mrs. Neff received the prizes. Mrs. Neff demonstrated the making of a set-in pocket. Refreshments were The pupils of Trent High school served to sixteen members and one

Rev. Coppage. Ice cream and lemon- of the Union Ridge community with ado were served later in evening a combination party and ice cream G. F. Andrews, Jewell Gabbert, Mil. Douglas, Cora and Margaret Johnson: page, Odessia McDonald, Vera and is Barnett, Red Dickerson, Truett Helen Bright, Thelma Nalley, Clara Meeks, Woodrow and Miller Patton, Louise Allyn, John Boyd, Bo Terry Woodrow Clark, Clements Carey, Frank Ferrell of Goodman, Ben Biggs of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Dub

STITH NEWS

The chapel program Monday mornday: Henry Kilgore, Neil O'Rear and ing was very interesting and enter-Jack Bowers, and Leola Howell of taining. Two dialogues, "The Bear Hunt" and "Little Gossipers," were Miss Lois Powell will be the next presented by Junior Palmer, Junior leader and we hope to have a large Isenberg, Louise Ferguson and Oleta Woolsey. A very enjoyable part of the program was given by Mr. Henry Royce of Mulberry who entertained with several musical numbers on the accordion. Visitors were: Mesdames M. J. Shaw, Ira Stanley, T. E. Wool-El Paso, April 27 .- A major music sey, Claud Allison, Bill Mashburn, event of the year in the southwest will Misses Roxie and Maple Shaw, John-

Clovis Stanley, a former Stith stu-

Mrs. Ruth McCartney, primary teacher, was absent from school last Friday on account of the illness of Mr. J. J. McCartney of Tye.

Several Stith families attended the funeral of Mr. Brittain of Clyde, brother-in-law of C. R. Rogers of Stith. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs.

The 4-H club met with Miss Earlene Kelso last Friday afternoon, Miss The Giggle club was organized last Kelso, who is entering the club bed-"Mille" West and Mary Helen "Snook- 28 club members who turned in bed- in Blair on business one day recently. west of Plano.

water last Tuesday afternoon to visit Sunday as usual and the public is cor- "Hock'em, we'll down 'em!" The Stith community was crushed is to fill his regular appointment Sun- of \$1,000. The Farrells were divorced to, "where duty and pleasure clash, let by the fatal accident of Jack Reddin, day at the Baptist church. duty go to smash!" The favorite dish who was buried last Thursday afteris red beans and onions. The club col- noon in the Stith cometery. Jack was lors are brown and black, flower, cock- a former pupil of the Stith school and had many friends in Stith.

BLAIR ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spears, for an in-

Mr. and Mrs. Elie Brooks have had the pleasure of entertaining their children. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Moore

Baptist church here. Rev. Howell, the Members of board of trustees are home of Mrs. R. H. Matthews, Jr., family of Guthrie, Texas, were the interesting guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Orsburn the past week.

Elder and Mrs. Green Slapes with

Criswell and Clayton Doan of Rosful message brought by Brother Derr White Flat for several innings was R. H. Matthews Jr., members; and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Campbell, Suncoo were dinner guests of their aunt,

> Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Latimer and Mrs. Latimer's sister, of Ovalo, one day the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Maison and son. Misses Violet Stuart and Lola Maison Johnson of Merkel and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Scott and daughter, Mabel, and was uplifting to all who heard it. We ton, 2b; E. Statcher, If; Purser, ss; Vanlandingham, Mary Click, Dent granddaughter, Dorothy Lee, of Trent, were visitors at the M. E. church

> Pat Addison and Rev. Mr. Click made a pleasure trip to Abilene recent-

Miss Gladys Lane spent the week-The Busy Bee club met Friday af- end with home folks on the Divide. Barney Wallace of Merkel enjoyed

W. I. Burton, M. E. West and Edgar supper Saturday levening with his Man Sows Grass on aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hurman Doan.

Ernest Rogers made a business trip to Abilene Monday.

Etsel Farmer of White Church was seen in our midst Monday.

Former Wife's Farm

McKinney, April 27 .- Hunter Farrell has been found guilty of sowing Johnson grass on the farm of his for-Mr. and Mrs. Will Hutcheson were mer wife, Mrs. Mary Alice Farrell,

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The many friends of Mrs. Juanita Dowell and Murney E. Ferguson were completely surprised at the announcement of their marriage which was solemnized in Las Cruses, N. M., Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson motored to Las Craces where the justice of the peace officiated at a pretty morning ceremony at 9:30 in the court house.

most efficient and gracious.

employ of Nichols and Dickinson as with a most enjoyable social hour. a stock man. In the four months that With the pastor, Rev. R. A. Walker,

SHAKESPEAREAN PARTY.

menting their mothers.

The house was decorated with pretty companist. arded a lovely French print in the West and Alvice Yeats.

Hulsey, Betty Joe Reed, Lenna Mae wife were special guests. Moore, Evelyn Sears, Elma Maye Gamble, Vernelle Sublett, Mary Fran- conclusion of the program, delicions ces Cook, Mary Eula Sears.

FETED ON EIGHTY-THIRD BIRTHDAY.

(Abilene Morning News.) Mrs. N. E. Sandlin of Merkel celbrated her eighty-third birthday on SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE, and bring somebody with you. April 24 at a party held in the home

Green of Merkel, Mr. and Mrs. Roy record of 1.013 was attained. Green and daughter, Mary Louise; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Green and children. Glen and Kenneth; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brewster and baby Nena Moine, G. M. Green, all of Abilene, and Thomas Ballard of Detroit.

CASTLEBURY-LOVE.

With W. G. Cypert, Church of Castlebury and Miss Fannie Belle Love, of the Noodle community, were united in marriage at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of Brother Cypert. The Mail joins many friends in extending best wishes.

NECROLOGY

MRS. J. T. GANN.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at Newman for Mrs. J. T. Gann, resident of that community, who died at 3:30 Wednesday morning at an Abilene hospital. She had been there more than three weeks. Services were conducted by Rev. I. E. Biggs, Methodist pastor of

Mrs. Gann, who was 45 years of age, is survived by her husband and seven children, also two brothers and three sisters.

S. A. FREEMAN.

Word was received by Mrs. H. C. Williams this week of the death of S. A. Freeman, who passed away on

Mr. Freeman, who formerly lived here and was well known to most of sleep. Merkel Drug Co. the old timers, was a carpenter by

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Church Night for Grace Presbyterian Is Happy Occasion

Mrs. Ferguson is much loved in Mer- Church night, observed at Grace kel. She is employed as the city's sec- Presbyterian church on last Friday retary and in this capacity as well as as a general get-together of members in church and social activities she is of the church of all ages, proved a very happy occasion marked by an in- siter. Mr. Ferguson, recently removed teresting and varied program of songs, from Miami, Fla., to Merkel, is in the readings and speeches and climaxed

he made his home in Merkel he has as master of ceremonies, the first part gained the confidence and respect of was given over to the tots from the beginners department, and followed After a week-end in El Paso, Mr. by primary scholars. Miss Alleyne and Mrs. Ferguson have returned, Riley, who is superintendent of the where they are at home in the Grimes basement, introduced the numbers, which included a song by the entire membership, readings by Billy Bob Hulsey, Betty Joe Hulsey, John Rob-The members of the Shakespeare ert Walker, Marvin Jones and Doris club were hostesses on last Monday Gay West, songs by Marjory Ann afternoon in the home of their spon- Walker and Betty Jane Keifer, Betty sor, Miss Mary Eula Sears, compli- Jane Keifer in solo and Helen Heeter in solo. Mrs. J. T. Keifer was ac-

spring flowers and tables were ar- Other musical numbers were solos ranged for the working of jig saw puz- by Miss Christine Collins and Alvice zles, which was the diversion for the Yeats and a quartette composed of You will enjoy the study. afternoon. Mrs. J. H. Cook was aw- Harry Barnett, C. H. Jones, John

contests and Miss Emogene Hulsey | Brief speeches on various phases of was given a pretty silhouette as high church activities were made by J. J. Russell, Jr., superintendent of the Delicious cream and cake with mints | Sunday School, Mayor W. M. Elliott, | iastic group and we shall watch their | Abilene in charge. was served at the refreshment hour former superintendent, Henry West to Mesdames C. K. Russell, B. C. for the church as a whole, John West Moore, H. P. Hulsey, G. R. Cathey of for the session, Cephas Wozencraft, Coleman, Amy Sears, J. H. Cook, Ho- representing the Christian Endeavor, mer Patterson, Misses Mary Joe Rus- and Rev. C. R. Joyner, pastor of the sell, Rachael Patterson, Emogene First Baptist church, who with his

> But that's not all of it. At the sandwiches and lemonade were served and game diversions were sponsored Campbell. by Mrs. John West and Mrs. C. H. (2) "The church college and the loc-

of her daughter, Mrs. G. M. Green. | inclement, Sunday School attendance Other guests were Mrs. Lou C. Rea at the six reporting churches here last of Midland a daughter of the honoree, Sunday remained above the 800 mark, ing 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. N. Y. P. S. and the following grandchildren with with 821 present. On the previous at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 Thurstheir families, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sunday, which was Easter, the year's day evening.

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. preach at both hours Sunday.

Sunday School at 10 a. m. B. T. S. meets at 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening.

We are very happy over the large attendance we are having at all services-had almost 100 at B. T. S. last Chrst minister, officiating, Mr. F. J. Sunday. We are hoping to meet that goal next Sunday and trust the absent members will please be there.

BAPTIST W. M. S.

Our president, Mrs. Booth, brought the devotional from the 112th Psalm, which was very interesting and helpful to all. Mrs. Collins taught the lesson in our missionary book, "Great Joy." We will complete this book next fourth Monday and all should be present so they may get a summary of the whole book and what they have

Next Monday is our business meet-

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ing day and members will answer to come. roll call with a favorite scripture serving as our devotional.

SENIOR B. Y. P. U. Subject: "Living epistles of other

Introduction, Joe Earl Lasiter.

"Testimony of salvation," J. R. Las- will be present.

"A testimony of faith," Sarah Shep- ing. "A testimony of love," Jessie M. these services.

"A testimony of unselfishness," Mary Helen Lancaster.

"A testimony of suffering," Corene Morrison. "Shall these living epistles be known

and read?" Caribel Mansfield. METHODIST NEWS NOTES. Our congregation was pleased to 7:30 p. m. each Wednesday.

have Rv. W. M. Murrell preach for us Sunday night. He is always received come. with pleasure. His messages are interesting and helpful. The volley ball season seems to

have opened up in full force. The men of the church seem to enjoy the game. Bible School Sunday morning at 10 ually good and well attended of late. p. m. Sunday. Prayer meting every

Regular services next Sunday, pas- meetings all through the week. tor preaching in both services.

work with interest.

HI LEAGUE PROGRAM. Subject: "The teaching ministry of

the church." Leader, Fay Pinckley.

Scripture, by leader. Special song.

(1) "Present emphasis of the and games followed. Refreshment church is higher education," Lucille

> al church," Lois Whiteley. We meet at 6:45. Everybody come

> > NAZARENE CHURCH.

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Preach-

We are now at work on your Mothers' day program. Begin to plan to come and bring your family and spend Prother C. R. Joyner, pastor, will the day. Bring your baskets, too, full of dinner.

N. Y. P. S. program for next Sun-

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day, 7 p. m.: Subject, "Praying saints of the Bible." Leader, Mrs. Lois Hen-BEST FOOD ry. Scripture lesson, Heb. 11:32-40. 'Jacob, the prevailing prince," Mrs. Stapleton. "Moses intercedes for Is-LOWEST PRICES rael," Mrs. Tom Ward. "Hezekiah, the praying king," Miss Venita Smith. Mother's prayers," (character Hannah,) by Mrs. Fannie King. Conclu-**Strawberries** sion and remarks, by leader. Special song. Welcome to everyone who will

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