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GOVERNOR SIGNS WILL SET DATES **POULTRY SHOW BILL FOR NEW RELIEF SET-UP** FOR THIS YEAR

Meeting of Association to Elect Officers Called for Thursday, October 26; Details of Show To Be Announced Later.

Merkel's Annual Poultry Show and Auction sale will be held again this the closing hours of the special session , year, possibly in December.

the appointment of committeemen for Monday. this year's show.

year and several people changed | Governor Ferguson will be exbreeds of poultry.

be especially interested in these pets. the others will be the chairmen of

their work.

"There has been some talk," Cas- respectively. Thursday night's meeting, which will decide to do so. be held at the Farmers and Merchan- The law also sets up a comission, National bank."

J. G. Rainer, 74, Laid To Rest Here Friday

Nine Members; Authorizes Issuance of \$5,500,000 Bonds to Care for Needy.

Austin, Oct. 19 .- A bill passed in tors. of the legislature, authorizing the is-

This announcement was made by suance of \$5,500,000 in state bonds for President R. A. Ellis this week when the unemployed and directing how the he set Thursday night, October 26, for proceeds shall be expended, was signed the regular election of officers and by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson

It carried the emergency clause "Much preparation will be made and will become law immediately. this year toward holding the auction | The law replaces the existing resale on the second night of the show," habilitation and relief commision, said Castle B. Ellis, secretary. "It which has been administering fedwill be remembered that quite a bit of eral relief funds, with a new agency interest was shown in bidding last to be comprised of nine members.

officio chairman of the commission "The bantam division will be push- and also she is empowered to aped this year and liberal prizes will be point one of its members. Lieut. given. There will be some new breeds Governor Edgar E. Witt and Speakon exhibit that have never been shown er of the House Coke Stevenson in a Merkel show. School children will will each name three members and

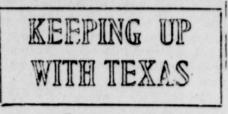
"A complete list of prizes will be the state industrial accident board published in The Mail just as soon as and the Texas judicial council, the committees have time to complete those being Earl Adams of Crockett and W. N. Crestman of Dallas,

tle concluded, "of making this show The law directs the reappointopen to all comers. Previous to this ment of Lawrence Westbrook, presyear ,the list of exhibitors has been ent director of relief administraconfined to Merkel trade territory. tion, but authorizes the commission This point will be decided at next to replace him any time it should

> comprising the comptroller, treasurer and attorney general, to attend to details of issuing and selling the bonds, which will bear four per cent interest. The electorate, in a special election last August, authorized the

J. C. Rainer, 74, early day Taylor legislature to issue up to \$20,000,000 county farmer, but who had been liv- in unemployment relief securities. ing in El Paso in recent years, hav- When the existing issue is exhausted resident 29 years and a former citigone there for his health, died at the legislature would have to meet zen of Merkel, succumbed at 5:45 a. the Southwestern Bell Telephone face, Abilene, and the pastor, Rev. R. neighborhood of 3:30 on the local not n Thursday of last week at the in special session to authorize the is. m. Friday at his residence, 1126 Mean- company here for the past several A. Walker. home of a daughter, Mrs. W. E. Pet- suance of additional securities, should der street, in Abilene, to an illness years, Miss Ruby Mae McNiece, for- the church at Tye united, began at 5

MERKEL, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1933.



Governor Miriam A. Ferguson has New Agency to be Comprised of signed the bill making kidnaping a Task Accomplished at Tye, capital offense in Texas, punishable by death.

> The last 25 per cent of restricted deposits, \$174,000, tied up since October 8, 1931, when three Coleman banks closed was released Monday to deposi-

Two girls, Adean Riley, 11, and day at Dallas when struck by a hit- the sub-committee for oil marketing and-run automobile as they were in zone 15, meeting Tuesday at Hotel starting to cross the street.

The railroad commission Tuesday issued an order restricting oil production in Texas to 956,555 barrels daily, 7.445 barrels under the allowable set by the federal government.

the state of Chihuahua, Mexico, has tive practices and bad feelings, said by about 2 feet when he tried a place made a contract to feed 9,000 steer E. W. Moutray, a member of the kick from his 20 yard line. Boaz' yearlings at Brownfield where the state marketing committee. The work was again outstanding on both ranch last year fed 6,000 head. Rock when his head was crushed be- lene. Gasoline station operators in Captain Bynum and Roberts were tween two trucks that crossed simul- Stamford were said to be uniform outstanding in the Haskell line while taneously a narrow bridge between in quoting third grade gas at 16 Jack Kimbrough was outstanding in Round Rock and Georgetown.

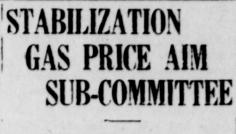
E. P. Scarborough, 45, who was cents, major. The price at Tye, for- Frequent penalties against Merkel mayor of Coleman from 1920 to 1930, merly a sore spot, is the same; and in reduced their chances to score. One was appointed to that place again Abilene a majority of independent op- 15 yard penalty on Haskell's 18 yard Tuesday by the city council on the res- erators were falling in line with a 16- line carried them back to the 32 yard ignation of Jess C. Smith to become cent price. a federal land bank appraiser.

Cass Coleman was sentenced to a meeting were E. H. Moore, chairyear and a day and Will Casey to two man, W. E. Gibson, John Beard, R. B. years in the penitentiary for conspir- Leach and Joe Biggerstaff of Abilene, acy to harbor George "Machine Gun" and R. C. Glenn of Sweetwater, new-Kelly. It was on Coleman's farm near ly named. Glenn was appointed rec- Church Leaders Visit Coleman that department of justice ently with three others, Elmer Fagan, agents dug up \$73,250 of the \$200,000 Hamlin; Henry Howard, Snyder; and Unschel ransom money.

Resident of Merkel,

Claimed by Death

John W. Dowdy, 68, Taylor county



Stamford and Abilene, Reports Group for Oil Marketing In Zone 15.

Abilene, Oct. 19 .- Progress toward **Badgers Penetrate Visitors' 20**stabilization of price on third grade Norma Cox, 11, were killed late Tues- gasoline in this area was reported by

> Wooten. The committee was named Merkel played Haskell to a scoreunder NRA, with broad duties in- less tie in a listless game Friday. First cluding enforcement of the oil code downs were even, although Merkel was within their 20 yard line twice. Hasn this district.

The price range has varied wide- ed on Merkel's 25 yard line. The ranch of William R. Hearst in ly in the area, leading to competi- Boaz' try for a field goal was wide

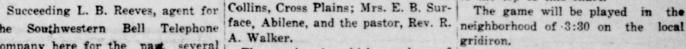
sub-committee has reported stabili- offense and defense, while Shannon Juan Devilla, 5, was killed at Round zation at Stamford, Tye and Abi- and Moore were standouts in the line.

Members in attendance at the ball. Merkel's passing attack has greatly improved as is shown by her complet-

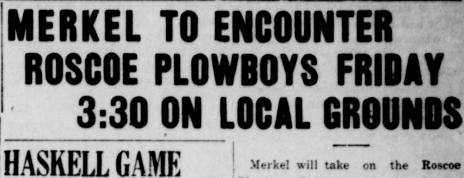
Brandon Curry, Stamford.

Next session is scheduled Friday John W. Dowdy, Former noon, a luncheon at Hotel Wooten.

New Telephone Agent



The service, in which members of



On the "Broadway of America"

RESULTS IN TIE

Yard Line Twice: Boaz Misses

Field Goal by Inches.

(Continued on Page Six.)

Congregation Here

Merkel will take on the Roscoe Plowboys Friday for the fourth conference tilt for the local boys. Roscoe defeated the weak Stamford team last week, 34 to 0, while the Badgers beat Stamford only 19 to 6. According to that, Roscoe has a team that is 21 points better than the Badgermen: however, Merkel has played against odds before, so that's that. The Badgers boast that they are going to show the Plowboys that a gridiron is no place for Farmers, especially Ros-

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kell's most serious scoring threat end. coe Farmers. Reports show that Roscoe has a speedy backfield, led by a 126 pound quarterback-just a mite, but what a speedster?

> Coach Irvin's passing attack worked beautifully against Haskell last week. Out of the 6 attempted passes, 4° were complete for 51 vards.

> Roscoe is likely to get a taste of an aerial game at 3:30 Friday afternoon. Briggs Irvin has a good passing machine and two good ends to take care of the ball after it leaves Boaz, the triple threat fullback.

After the tie of Merkel and Hasstrip, where they lost possession of the kell and the defeat of the Snyder Champs, Merkel stands a better chance than even to win district.

> The conference standing of the teams in district 9 follows:

Team Won Lost Roby Roscoe Merkel Rotan As part of the church visitation Snyder program of the Abilene presbytery of Anson the Presbyterian church, U. S. A., a Haskell group of four church leaders spoke at Hamlin Grace Presbyterian chuch here Tues- Stamford Assumes Duties Here day afternoon. In the group were Rev. We are back of the Badgers to pull E. B. Surface, Abilene; Rev. S. P. to the top of this chart. gridiron.

Record of Births.

cents, independent and 16 1-2 their backfield.

ty, in the Salt Branch community. o'clock Friday morning at the grave- to match the Texas money. side in Rose Hill cemetery, where he was laid to rest beside his wife, who Singing School Here died many years ago. Rev. C. R. Joyner. Baptist pastor, was in charge of the services.

dada, and Odis Rainer, of Bay City.

World's Fair to

more relief money be needed.

and two sons, Earl Rainer, of Floy- at the Church of Christ. It will con- Joe Nalley, Trent, and Nathan Wood, school. Mrs. Rider, it is announced, Brownfield. tinue for 15 nights, five nights each S. W. Jones, Abilene.

week. Run Till Nov. 12 ginning next Monday night. It is as- Dowdy, Ledo and O. L. Dowdy, Abi- lene but patrons will report trouble sured that there will be lots of good

Chicago, Oct. 19 .- A Century of singing. Progress Exposition will remain open until midnight, Nov. 12, Maj. Lenox R. Lohr, general manager, announced late Tuesday.

Probe Anti-Nepotism Law. Austin, Oct. 19 .- Governor Miriam A. Ferguson Monday approved a con-

The announcement came after adop. current resolution passed by the legistion of a resolution by the concession- lature providing for an investigation sires association which had asked the to determine whether state departmanagement to extend the fair be- ment heads are violating the anti-nepyond Oct. 31 and to reopen in 1934. otism law.

MERKEL20 YEARS AGO

(From the Files of Merk | Mail, October 17, 1913.)

Tuesday evening Will Boring trans- at his home on Oak street. A delightferred a number of ladies to his cot- ful social hour was spent with music ton field, west of town. 'Twas a mer- and games after which the host's mory crowd laden with cotton sacks and ther served the guests with delieious lunch baskets, when they left town cream and cake. via the float route. The Baptist Aid

society and a few friends were bent A quiet home wedding was soleranon making money for the Baptist ized Sunday evening at the home of Aid. We are told the ladies picked 549 M. and Mrs. J. C. Provine when Miss 2,254 bales were ginned the previous pounds and received \$1.25 per hun- Mollie McConnell became the bride of dred. Mrs. Allday headed the list by their son, Mr. J. A. Provine. Rev. R. picking 69 pounds; Mrs. Dennis was A. Clements read the beautiful mar- were 6,468 bales. close second, having picked 68 riage service which was witnessed by ounds. Those who were faithful to the parents of the groom, Mr. T. B. Taylor Co. Ginning's the trial were: Mesdames Cranford, McConnell and Mr. J. W. Briggs. Sears, Rogers, Dennis, Hicks, Hamblet, Allday, Valentine, Counts, Walker. Mashburn, Hamm and Boring.

Friday afternoon Mrs. J. F. Pickeral and Dr. and Mrs. O. F. McMascream and cake were served to Miss_ following members answered to roll year. beidler.

Seniors and the high school teachers licious sherbet.

which had confined him to his bed for Puneral services were held at 9 The federal government promised the last nine months. He had been in failing health for three years.

> in Rose Hill cemetery. Special music and a sister, Miss Bess McNiece, who On Friday Rev. R. A. Walker, Rev. October 14, 1933. and the other under Ray Leverett and will continue in her same position as operator with the local office.

Surviving Mr. Dowdy are his wife Maintenance and repair work will The hour will be from 8 to 9:30, be- and five children: Miss Gertrude be handled by work forces out of Abilene, and R. L. and Royce E. Dowdy, and make requests to the local office Trent.

Out-of-town relatives and friends Mr. Reeves, who acquired many here for the funeral were Mr. and friends during his period of service Mrs. Ed Jackson, Clarence Jackson, as agent here by his genial disposition John and Lee Dowdy, cousins, all and painstaking work, will be associaof Franklin; P. H. Miller, a cousin ted with the commercial department of of Spur; Miss Jennie Shields. Spur; the company in Abilene as salesman. E. A. Birchett and family, Throckmorton; Mrs. Henry Randolph and J. W. Hassey, 70, Dies daughter, Miss Opal Randolph of Thalia, and Mrs. Fay Britt, daughter of Mrs. Randolph, Los Angeles, Calif.; Miss Winifred Davenport,

Ginnings Here Past

Stanton.

Wednesday afternoon at the seven day. He was 70 years of age. gins in Merkel and those at Stith, Blair and Noodle were 11,180 bales. This accounts for 1,181 bales in the past week. At the same ten plants week and 3,254 the week before. Up to this date last year, ginnings tery at Tye.

14,169 Bales Oct. 1

The first meeting of the XX Cen-Effect of a dry summer and early They lived here and at Trent and in tury club was entertained Saturday afternoon by Mrs. G. H. Awams at fall on cotton, in causing rapid de- 1925 moved to Tye where they had her home on Elm street. The first velopment of the crop, was demon. resided since. Mr. Hassey had served strated in Taylor county's first full as station agent at Tye for the past ters entertained the members of her business of the year was the election ginning report. Ginnings prior to three years. He was a member of the Sunday School class and a few spec- of Mrs. W. Parten to fill the unexpir- October 1 were 14,169 bales against Baptist church. ial friends. After various diversions ed term of Mrs. W. H. Dickson: The 1,346 bales at the same period last Surviving him are his wife and ten

es Ethel Irwin, Wear, Olga Sheppard, call: Mrs. S. L. Davis, Mrs. W. M. The report, from every gin in the Jr., and J. L. Hassey, Tye; James H. Johnnie Warren, Grace Diltz, Mes- Jenkins, Mrs. R. A. Martin, Mrs. W. county, was the first gathered by Hassey, Damasco; Mrs. W. C. Ram-Baxendale, Bland, Diltz and Parten, Miss Eva Williams, Misses Mrs. Hazel St. John of Abilene, new- sey, Quinlan; Mrs. Charles L. Burns, Maye and Willie Valentine, Mrs. G. F. ly-appointed crop reporter for the Kingston; Mrs. Alvin Byrd, Merkel;

Ollie Shaffer entertained the 1914 G. H. Adams. The hostess served de- Watson, who held the place for 16 C. Coker, Celeste, and Miss Luia H

merly of Ovalo, is the new agent in o'clock and continued until about 9, Girl, to Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hutch-Merkel.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 Miss McNiece has been agent for was prepared by the ladies of the Girl, to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Gar-

Saturday afternoon from the Church Bell company at Ovalo for the past church the committee on arrangements cia, Friday, October 13, 1933. Starts Next Monday of Christ here, with Elder W. G. Cy- three years. She has removed here consisting of Mesdames W. M. Elliott, Girl, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Patpert, officiating, and interment was with her mother, Mrs. J. J. McNiece, L. L. Murray and John Russell.

with a recess for supper. The latter eson, Trent, Friday, October 13, 1933.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. A singing school with W. W. Wood for the church service was given by will assist her, and a brother, Randal E. B. Surface and Rev. E. H. Surface | Girl, to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Beas-Petty and Mrs. May Lively, of Ilaho, as teacher will start Monday night two quartets, one under direction of McNiece, who is attending High will conduct rallies at Lamesa and ley, Trent, Wednesday, October 18, 1933.



THE STORM BREAKS.

When Jesus failed to perform any miracles in Nazareth the storm broke. All the pent-up envy of the little town for one who has dared to outgrow it, gathered itself into a roar. They surged forward hurrying him through the main street to the edge of a precipice where they would have thrown him over. But the wrath which had been sufficient to conceive his destruction grew suddenly impotent when he turned and faced them. They shrank back, and resident of Merkel, passed away Tues- before they could reform their purpose, he had passed through the midst of them and was on his way.

> In his ears sounded the buzz of malicious comment, but he was too heart-sick to look back. From henceforth Capernaum became "his own city." Nazareth, the home of his youth, the dwelling place of his boyhood friends and neighbors, had given its verdict.

He had come unto his own, and his own received him not.

The brothers of Jesus had been witnesses of his defeat, and were left behind by him to bear the ignominy of it. How the sardonic laughter must have rung in their ears! These home town sneers were bad enough, but the reports that came back from other towns brew the simple unimaginative family into a panic.

It was said that he made seditious speechs; that he claimed to have a special relationship to God: that he utterly disregarded the code of the Pharisees and denounced them openly before the crowds. Such conduct could mean only one thing. He would get himself into jail, and his relatives with him.

Hence the members of his family who should have been his best helpers spent their energy in the effort to get him to go farther away from home.

"For even his brethren did not believe in him."

He was teaching one day in Capernaum to a crowd that hung pellbound on his words, when suddenly an interruption occurred. A messenger pushed through the audience to tell him that his mother and brother were outside and insisted on speaking to him right away. A quick look of pain shot across his fine face. He knew why they had come. They had made up their minds that he was inst a little bit out of his head, and they were determined to shut him up in an asylum before his extravagances should ruin them all. He drew himself up to his full height and pointing to his disciples turned to the messenger:

"My mother and brethren?" he repeated. "Behold these who believe on me, they are my mother and my brethren.'

Next Week: By His Works.

After Brief Illness

station agent at Tye and a former day at an Abilene sanitarium, follow-Week 1,181 Bales ing a brief illness. He entered the hospital Saturday, after leaving his post

> Funeral services were held from his residence at Tye at 4 o'clock Wednes day afternoon, with Rev. George Tyson, Methodist pastor of Tye, officiating. Interment was in the ceme-

Mr. Hassey was born in the state of Tennessee, March 6, 1863, and was married there 49 years ago to Miss Anna Martha McLarin. The couple moved to Fannin county, Texas, in 1888, and to Taylor county in 1914.

children: V. L. Hassey, Merkel; J. W. West, Mrs. O. W. Williams and Mrs. county. She has succeeded Tobias Mrs. O. K. Boswell, Celeste; Mrs. F. Hassey, Tye.

John W. Hassey, Texas & Pacific

as usual.

Total ginnings for the season up to of duty at the depot the previous

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cards of thanks, etc., are classed as Advertising, and will be charged for Shelton, president; Mabel Murray, Henry had just opened the Merkel

In a recent address covering the the sponsor. advantages of the N. R. A., especially turers, explained many points which prepared, consisting of bacon, eggs, Poss. are not understood by the customers, potatoes, pickles, whole wheat bread, particulary of dry goods stores, who coffee, cookies, apples, oranges, and Mrs. J. T. Dennis, ill for so many er Jimmie Davis, also driving a Ford complain about the recent increase in grapes. retail prices.

chants are exhausted from trying to members got behind the wheelbarrow news not only to friends here who are a Ford Model A. Davis' average speed explain why goods have advanced to and journeyed home with a heart full able to enjoy seeing her out but to was 77.5 miles per hour, Hall's 73.1 the customers, particularly cotton of joy-Our sponsor, Miss Morgan, many out of town friends. farmers, who bear down on the fact Dorma Lee Shelton, Mabel Murray, that the goods are made of the cheap Frances Owens, Comora Hughes, Milcotton of last year." dred Bird, Rachel Patterson, Verne

"In a few words, I will try to ex- Moore, Frances Catts, Mary Jo Garboth sides. In the first place it is not Morgan, Bonnie Church and Eloise accounts for collection. fair for anybody to use prices on cot- Perry, Mary Jo Russell, Joyce Hayes. ton of last year in figuring values this We are looking forward to a year of year. If a man held his cotton last fun and pep. year, would he take last year's price if it was worth more now?

"Mr. Cotton Farmer, I want you to Misses Elizabeth Hunter, daughter

listen to a few things the N. R. A. of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hunter, residing has done for you and how it affects near Blair, and Mr. Grady Baldwin you. You can't understand why your of Weatherford, were united in marmerchants asks you \$1.75 or \$2.00 for riage at 8 o'clock Saturday evening. a good overall today with cotton with Elder W. G. Cypert officiating, about 9 1-2 cents when you paid 89c the ceremony being performed at his or 98c last year for the same overall home. The young couple will make and got 6c for your cotton. Here is their home at Weatherford where where you get the best of the deal. best wishes of a host of friends fol-

"The average family uses about five low them. pairs of overalls per year and six pairs of pants. If you pay \$2.00 for an overall it would be \$10.00 per year Mail office. and \$1.50 for pants would be \$9.00. or a total of \$19.00 for work clothes Last year you paid \$1.00 for an over- STOP GAS PAINS! GERMAN all which would be \$5.00 per year and 90c for pants which would be \$5.40, or a total of \$10.00 for work clothes-a bowels Adlerika washes out all poidifference of \$8.60. Do you appreciate sons that cause gas, nervousness and the \$17.00 per bale you are receiving bad sleep. One dose gives relief at this year over last year?"

After reciting the distribution in ; cash of the plow-up rental money, "a deal that has given you highe

Form Organization The girls of the two sixth grade two local banks are operating on N. R. Entered at the postoffice at Merkel, rooms of Merkel Grammar school have organized into "The Ideal Girls A. hours, opening at 8 a. m. and clos-Club." The purpose of the club is to

\$2.00 to learn to do by doing. Their motto is carried back to the Baptist sanitar- Automobile association, an affiliate of "Think pure thoughts, then we act ium at Abilene Thursday of last week the American Automobile association, pure deeds." Besides learning to cook for medical treatment. All obituaries, resolutions of respect, and sew, part of the time is devoted to literary work. Officers of the club are Dorma Lee week's issue of The Mail that Earl D.

> vice-president; Frances Owens, secre- Paint shop on Kent street. This should tary and Comora Hughes and Mary have been L. D. Henry, who is prepar-

BALDWIN-HUNTER.

Typewriting and carbon paper at

REMEDY GIVES RELIEF

Acting on BOTH upper and lower

once. Merkel Drug Company.

N. R. A. AND THE CONSUMER. Jo Russell, reporters. Miss Morgan is ed to do all kinds of painting. The first outing of the season was Included in the list of 36 recruits to

ing at 5 p. m.

a hike taken Saturday morning out to the forest army leaving Abilene to the consumer, Mr. Parker B. Ram- Shannon's. After taking a swim and Thursday morning for Mineral Wells sey, associated with one of the South- exploring awhile, a campfire was built were three Merkel boys, Vaughn Panwest's largest work clothing manufac- and a "mid-morning breakfast" was gle, Maurice Frederickson and V. L.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

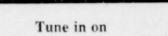
Effective Monday of this week, the

months, is steadily improving and is V-8, who placed second, one minute

"I find," said Mr. Ramsey, "mer- games were played; then the following day now, which is most gratifying Hall, of Houston, Texas, was third in miles per hour.

NOTICE.

All parties knowing themselves in. Stop That Cough with Hamm's debted to Mrs. W. F. Hamblet will Cough Syrup. It does the work or plain this situation as I see it from land, Maureen Huddleston, Mary Nell please see G. W .Boyce, who has the Your Money Back-Sie Hamm Drug Co.



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ATTHORIZED FORD DEALER

Ford Cars Capture First Three Places

Three Ford cars-two V-Ss and a 1931 "four"-won the first three places in the famous Laredo-Monterrey Taylor and Jones counties _____\$1.50 promote higher ideals of girlhood and Mrs. W. J. Bicknell of Noodle was road race sponsored by the Mexican

> according to official reports of the race just received.

By error, it was stated in last The two V-8s established the fastest time on record for the course. The third Ford won the same position in the class B event of the original road races which formally opened the new Pan-American highway between Laredo and Monterrey three years ago.

The race was won by Eddy Byers, a veteran figure in Texas and Oklahoma road race circles, in a Ford V-8, with an average speed for the 138.6mile race of 78.25 miles per hour. Byers staged a thrilling finish to win ov-After a short business meeting, able to go for a drive almost every and 14 seconds behind the winner. Jim

-DON'T BARK-

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on your cotton crop this year and established a higher market in the future," Mr. Ramsey makes this further point:

"Had the N. R. A. not been started. instead of 9 1-2c being paid for cotton, you would probably receive about 3 1-2e (if you could have sold it at all) and 4c would have been the peak. This leaves you 5 1-2c per pound better off today, or \$27.50 per bale, in addition to the money you will receive for plowing up part of your crop."

Have two good 14-ft. wagon beds for sale. Burton-Lingo Co.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank all of our friends who assisted us in any way during the illness, death and burial of our beloved husband and father. The many kind words spoken and sympathy extended will long be cherished in our memory. May God's richest blessings rest upon you.

Mrs. J. W. Hassey and Family. For Sale-Chevrolet sedan, in good condition, reasonable. C. H. Jones.

If you have any visitors. Phone 29 or 61.

R & R PALACE Sweetwater

Saturday WILLIAM POWELL In the type of picture that made him famous "PRIVATE DETECTIVE NUMBER 62"

> Sunday-Monday WILL

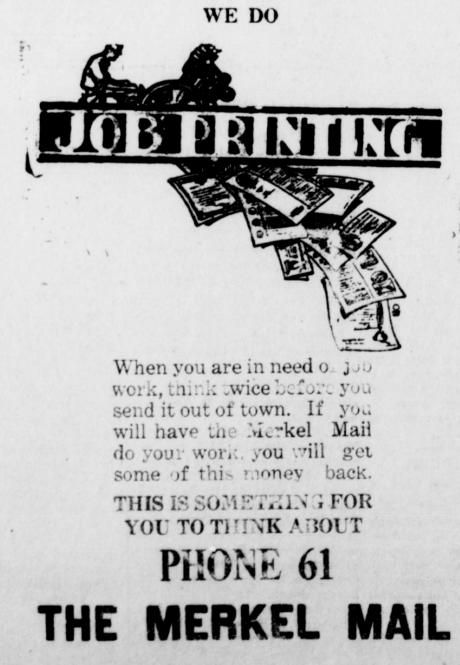
ROGERS In the story of a country doctor and his problems

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TENTH INSTALLMENT. reported to have met his death while on business in Mexico. Arriving in Arizona with her husband who has ailing lungs and their small child, they learn that the ranch is located 85 miles from the nearest railroad. Old Charley Thane, rancher and rural mail carrier agrees to take them to the "Dead Lantern" gate, 5 miles from the ranch house. As they trudge wearily through a gulch approaching the ranch house, a voice whispers "Go back! . . . Go back!" At the ranch house they are greeted suspiciously by the gaunt rancher partner, Snavely, and Indian Ann, a herculean woman of mixed negro and Indian blood. Snavely is difficult to understand but regardless, Ruth takes up the task of trying to adjust their lives to the ranch and its development. Kenneth, Ruth's husband, caught in chilling rain contracts pneumonia and passes away before a doctor arrives. Ruth tries to carry on.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY-Ruth felt that the only definite result of consulting a lawyer would be to

of Mexicans. Now Ruth and Ann David watched from the top of the corral gate.

The only water-filled pond and con- pause but took hold of the nearest sequently all of the cattle, except corner of the old carpet and flung it those which watered at the corral violently back. On her knees, she

idly. Ruth held her breath and Is- Ruth poured out the beans. She Synopsis: Ruth Warren, who lived in tened. She heard nothing. She al- couldn't understand what had hap-Arizona by her only brother who is nearer the road, then stopped him. her not to ask for a spoon. She could hear something now, a low

> heard nothing. For perhaps a minute the barn and see if everything's shut she listened, before Ann nodded as tight? Is the windmill shut off?" though in reply and urged her horse forward. Ruth heard nothing as she passed the rock, except perhaps a dry and waved her arm aimlessly. "Let'er rustling as of brushed leaves, but of rain-can't do nothin' 'bout it!" She course there were no leaves, only began to sing, beating the table with sand, empty sand and the banded walls her cup: of the gulch far to the right and left.

When they were out of the gulch the road turned soutward. Ruth spoke to Ann. "Did it speak in Spanish?" "Apache."

That was all Ruth could bring herself to ask and the only word Ann had ever said about the voice. During the whole of the ride Ann made no comment. Even when they were returning, and Ruth remarked that the quick growing billows of clouds above the western mountains might mean rain, the Indian woman had only nodded. The mother and son rode around the gulch, but the giantess went through.

Ruth and David had been in the old put Snavely in a fury. After all, adobe for some time when Ann passed , a lawyer couldn't change anything; and entered the ranch house. Alshe had her interest in the ranch and though it was hardly mid-afternoon Snavely his. She supposed that the sun had already set behind the Snavely thought himself to have once black mountain range of clouds. A been cheated by the law and that to cold wind blew, slowly gaining in him it represented civilization in much strength, driving swirls of dust which the same way that barbed wire did. flew like frightened shapes before it. Snavely had left for Palo Verde | Ann entered the kitchen and made immediately after breakfast, in search the fire. She put on a kettle of water and a pot. From time to time as she were catching their horses while mixed dough for the tortillas, she licked her lips. She had made six lumps and had begun to flatten the Before he left Snavely had ordered first by shapping it in her huge hands inn to ride the south pasture and when she threw down the dough with ath had quietly determined to go a frenzied gesture and almost ran The south pasture contained into Snavely's room. She did not

the East, is willed three-fourth inter- lowed Brisket to take a few steps pened to Ann, but something warned the days when she "run a dance hall

"Ann," said the girl, "it's beginning whispering guttural voice, so faint to rain and the wind is much strongthat she could almost imagine she er-do you suppose we ought to go to For a second Ann appeared to consider the matter, then she grinned

> "A man kin sow corn, A man kin sow oats. A man kin git chilen. A man kin raise shoats, A man kin make one thing, A man kin make two-But hit rains, dear Lord, Like hit wants to do!" The cup broke and Ann settled back |

celain handle between her big fingers and laughing-deep, gurgling laugh-David looked questioningly at his mother. Ruth had an idea. "Ann's a great old sport, isn't she?" And she laughed until David joined uncertain-

in her chair, holding a bit of the por-

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ly. "Sing some more, Ann," she cried, patting the huge knee which had slid to press her own. She knew that Ann must be drunk, but where she had obtained the liquor was a mystery.

Ann immediately obliged with a song which was evidently a relic of down in Texas." Terrified as she was, the girl found time to hope that parts of the song would not linger in David's brain. She applauded vigorously. "That's fine!" And leaning forward confidentially. "When the cat's away, Ann-you know!" She finished with a wink.

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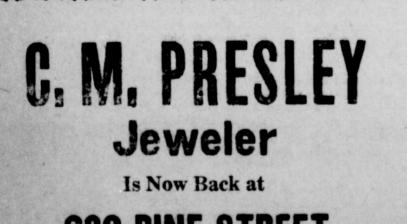
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ket to the side of the big road. She She brought up a tin cash box which

here's the naturalist way to go." rumbled.

the roots of her hair began to tingle. eats 'er comin." Ahead Ann was sitting very straight ; in her saddle. The horses plodded slowly through the sand, yet they skeered o' somepin' ag'ing?" Ann seemed to approach the boulder with laughed, the full-throated, primitive incredible speed. Ruth's hand gripped laugh of the negro. She snatched the her saddle horn, her shoulders were burning tostilla from the stove and hunched as though expecting a blow. flung it toward the table. All about was the bright, hot silence "Miss Ann's funny!" David's little of the morning-a stillness somehow voice was filled with questioning de-

more terrifying than the shadow-filled light. evening when she had first come | Ruth said nothing but seated herself through the guich. Ann was passing at the kitchen table. the boulder; Ruth could see the first | "Now fer a feed," grunted Ann. and David also stopped. Ann re- yerse'f a plate o' beans."



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troughs on the home ranch. Ruth peered closely at the cracks in the wanted to see if the feed in the south floor, testing the boards with an ocpasture was as nearly gone as Snave- casional thump of her great fist. At length she found what she sought; The iittle party reached the with her nails in the crack she pulled inclined road which led down into up two short boards, tossed them aside, the gulch when Ruth spurred Bris- and thrust her arm into the opening.

pointed to the trail which led along fell heavily as she dropped it beside the southern bank of the gulch. the hole. Then a wolfish grin twisted "Don't we want to go this way, Ann?" her lips and she withdrew a quart bot-Ann shook her head. "You-all kin the filled with white liquid. "Here go 'round-I got to go through. This you is-jest like th' voice say," she TEXAS'

Ruth hesitated then followed Ann. | When Ruth brought her son into the She did not know whether or not she ranch house Ann was in the kitchen, was afraid to pass the brown boulder the last of the tortillas crisply brownwhich squatted so nakedly in the bar- ing on top of the stove. The girl reren sand. She supposed she would ceived the surprise of her life when scream if she heard-anything Ann looked at her with a broad grin. As she reached the floor of the gulch "Well, howdy, folks-set down; th' "Why, Ann-"

"What's th' matter, white girl-

slight relaxing of the great body; Her chair squawked dangerously as then it suddenly grew tense, and Ann she slid into it. "Here, white girl," reined her horse to a dead stop. Ruth she invited, holding out a pot, "slop mained motionless, her head set rig- There was no spoon in the pot and

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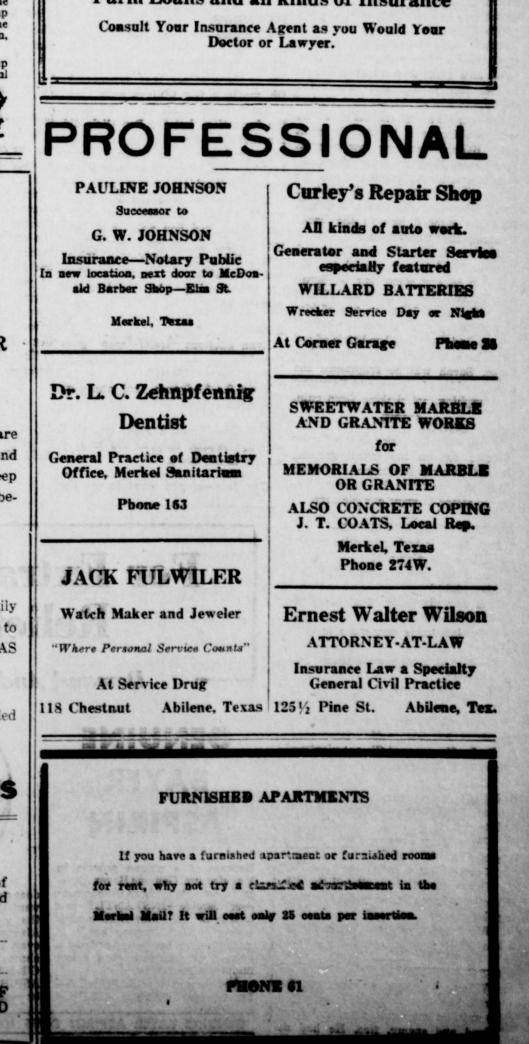
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TRENT NEWS AND PERSONALS

Sunday afternoon.

Angelo.

here to enter school.

of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Johnson.

daughter, Dorris Janice, of Dallas returned home Wednesday after a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Murdock.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stribling and Mrs. J. I. Leamon is home after ons, Leonard, Hubert and Duncan, spending several days as guest of her and A. F. Parser, Evert Hawkins and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Twyman Col-Jim Abernathy of Telephone left lins, of Merkel. Thursday of last week for a visit to Leonard Quattlebaum is home from

the Carlsbad Caverns. They returned a visit with relatives at Floyd, Ark. His sister, Ida, accompanied him home Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hamner and for a visit.

daughter of Wink were here for the Mrs. C. M. Stribling has gone to funeral of his cousin, R. C. Duncan. Corpus Christi to spend the winter from the Sweetwater sanitarium Sat-Mrs. Sam McLeod left Monday to with her son.

take up her school work at I. X. L. Mrs. S. D. McLeod left Tuesday for ing. Mrs. John Payne of Abilene was the an extended visit with her son, R. W. guest Monday of Mrs. Cecil McRee. McLeod, of Mineral Wells.

Dallas were recent guests in the home are announcing the arrival of a fine Clark preaching and business meet-Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Washburn of the thirteenth, named Katy Lou.

mother, Mrs. Annie Boswell, of Abi- days. Foy Elliott, who has been at Breck- lene.

days this week visting his parents, Henson. Pap Burks is reported to be serious. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Rosson.

CHANGE YOUR FARM LOAN Mrs. H. J. Bowles and little daugh- And get the benefit of 4 1-2 per cent fact, it is expected that this will be ter, Wilda Lee, of Eastland, are guests and 5 per cent money on land. All fair of her mother, Mrs. Pauline Freeman, loans are approved. Bring deed and Stop That Cough with Hamm's Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Murdock and make application. Also cheap farms Cough Syrup. It does the work or children of Big Spring were week-end for sale. W. Homer Shanks, Room 1, Your Money Backguests of Mr and Mrs. Carl Murdock. Penney Bldg., Abilene, Texas.

Friday, October 20, 1933.

DORA DOINGS

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Cotton picking is moving at a rapid gait, with plenty of pickers in the country. Cotton is ginning fast.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Standler are visiting in Dallas for a few days.

Mrs. Elbie Kendrix and two children of Baird were here last week visiting her father and other relatives. E. P. Perry made a business trip to Merkel and Abilene Tuesday.

Mrs. Mildred McCoy came home urday and is doing nicely at this writ-

The Methodist conference will meet at Slater's chapel the 28th of this Mr. and Mrs. Fount Addington of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutcheson month at 11 o'clock with Brother baby girl at their home on Friday, ing immediately after lunch, which will be served on the grounds.

Goodman spent several days this week | Little Miss Annie Laurie Boswell | We regret to say that W. G. Oliver visiting Mr. and Mrs. Davis of San was the week-end guest of her grand- has been real sick for the last several

Others on the sick list are Mrs. J. enrdge for sometime, has returned | Gene Resson of Tahoka spent a few B. McCoy, Mona Elliott and Lorene

> Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Ousley of Spur were week-end visitors here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Green Oliver.

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DRAMATIC CLUB MEETING.

Whiteley, Kenneth Cribley, Jack Patterson, Deverle Toombs, Annie Lee Frances Adcock.

ham and a group of chorus girls.

mar School for the one-act play in things, but America is more interested which Sarah Sheppard. Walderine in the welfare of its people and the Huskey, Gertrude Stanley, Harold president sets aside each year a week Reese, Raymond Wilson and Joe Earl in which people can learn better how Lassiter were the characters. In the to save their homes from fire. play Sarah represented the stubborn The week that has just passed was servant girl who would not give in to set aside as National Fire Prevention the butler, Joe Earl; Walderine, the week. Can you think of a better week? loving wife of Raymond; Gertrude, To me there is none better, for in this the older matron who would not agree week we have had people pointing out with her husband, Harold. The play- to us the dangers of fire and how we ers were very convincing in their can prevent it. All of the newspapers parts.

High school for refreshments and the fire. grand prize. Lucy Moore won the pri- This week helped me to see better feed. ze for wearing the most attractive cos. the value of fire prevention week. tume. The entertaining committee ser. And I think it helped everyone else as Guinn, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Winn.

SUSPENSE

each other sweet looks as they came homes from fire.

down stairs from the stage. When they reached the hall, she happened CHORAL CLUB. hurried to the front of the building make the club better this year than it where this certain young man and ever has been. young woman had disappeared. As the on-lookers reached the door, they saw PEP NEWS.

The Dramtic club met for its first ly onward since then; and today we, study-meeting on Friday, Oct. 13, at the people of the Modern Age, know White Flat School 7:30 p. m. The hosts were: Kennedy fire in its every form and know it is necessary to save our inflammable Owen, Rogene Dye, Billy Gardner and homes from the great hands of destructive fire.

from fire. But time has moved rapid-

A very interesting program was Not every country feels this need. Whiteley, Margaret Miller, Neil Dur- vention of fire as the first man. Their The members then went to Gram- rulers do not try to teach them such

have devoted articles to telling us new

The members next came back to methods for saving our homes from

ved ice cream to forty-five members. much. So as we go through another Mrs. Sharp Sunday. year let us see if we can't have fewer

fires. Let's try to have our fire losses They had been practicing a play. cut in half. We can if we will only try. As they were leaving, she walked up We have been shown the way; let's even with him and went down the follow it. All pulling together we can Pannell and Syble Harris spent Sunsteps with him. They were seen giving make better Americans by saving our

his arms. Of course, she didn't trip know what you are missing if you are more at Golan Sunday. wondering what would happen next. I know everyone will like them. You brother, Charlie West, at Merkel. days, if not relieved of retting up Suddenly they heard a scream, a hor- girls that are not in the Choral club rible laugh, and then silence. They come on and help us sing. Let us Plains to work a while.

L. V.: "Is your love for me dead?" Caribel: "No, but it is very ill."

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After several months of practice L V. Moore has concluded: Late to bed

Early to rise

me. Caribel Mansfield.

And your girl doesn't step out With any other guys.

Mary Helen L .: "Did Milton blush when his track suit split up the side?" Billy G.: "Well, I wasn't noticing."

Will Open Oct. 30

The White Flat school will open on Monday, October 30. All four of last year's teachers have been re-employed. given wth Jessie Margaret Berry, Lois Some are still as innocent of the pre- The new bus will be ready to make its first run on Monday morning with Bruce Younger, principal of the chool, as driver.

A large number of those who have eretofore been transferring to Trent nd Eskota, as well as a number ly ill at the home of his parents, Mr. transferring in from other districts, and Mrs. F. Burks. will help to make this a good year. In

the best school year White Flat has ever had.

HEBRON NEWS

Most everyone has picked over their from Saturday to Tuesday. otton once and while waiting for it to open they are working in their at Gus' Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fannell and son,

Mrs. Jim Williamson had as Sunday

guests Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Dean and children, also Miss Mildred Sharp. Effiebell, Vedalee and Dan Moody Melton at Noodle.

Paul Panneil left Sunday for the nights go back and get your money.

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day with Edith, Dorothy and Billy drive out impurities and excess acids which cause irritation that results in

Mr. and Mrs. Lige Harris and sons, leg pains, backache, burning and getto be looking at him instead of where The girls of the Choral club are Leo and Thomas, and the latter's wife ting up nights. BU-KETS, the bladder she was going and tripped over some- learning some new songs. These pieces and two daughters, Gleria and Patsy physic, containing buchu, juniper oil, one or something and almost fell in surely are pretty and, girls, you don't Lou, were guests of Mrs. Ollie Skid- etc. works on the bladder pleasantly and effectively, similar to castor oil on purpose! The other boys and girls not in the Choral club. In a few | Mr. and Mrs. Huston Clark and on the bowels. Get a 25c box (5 grain looked after them with amusement, weeks we are going to have uniforms. family spent Sunday with Mr. Clark's size) from your druggist. After four

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Mrs. F. M. Woodward and little

You need this easy bladder physic to

white as a ghost with a look of horror ed something. Really that was a good we are not going to this time. So come on her fair young face. Before her game. No one was hurt very much. early so we can have a full house at they found him on the top step. He had Oh, maybe a few feelings were hurt. 10:30 and have a real forenoon seswere shaking as if he were in great the formation that the Pep Girls did books and have a big day. his face in his hands and his shoulders pain. Behind him they saw a great for those there was quite successful. pool of something red and thick look- don't you? If you don't think we're for our convention. I have about \$5.00 ing. It was slowly running down the backing you, boys, just ask us if already and will ask each class to steps. The onlookers all thought at we're not working on new yells and raise a little and let's get 50 or 75 once, "Horrors, what had she done?" songs. Someone said the Pep Girls books. Seems like a majority of the Had she stabbed him in the back? wouldn't be rich enough to have a ban. classes at the Goodman called session Suddenly they understood all.

top step to say something to Sarah better see it because remember they our aims and everyone enjoy the day. and she had been so close behind that are not all going to be played on our If you have a singing friend someshe had almost fallen on top of him home field. and while trying to straighten herself up, she had forgotten her bottle of red ink which fell on the cement and broke. Sarah was so frightened she was speechless for once, and Raymond was laughing, not shaking from pain. the countersign."

THE SENIORS.

If you hear a noise in the Senior room or out on the school ground, an egg on her drees. you will know it is someone trying to trade pictures with the Seniors. Ev. eryone seems to want our pictures.

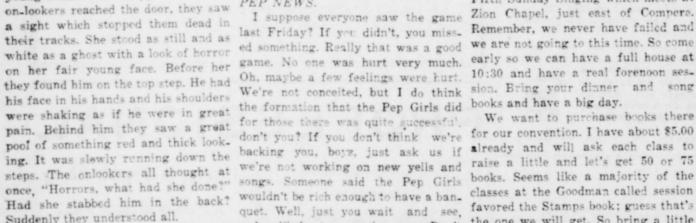
HAVE YOU HEARD THAT-

- Jack West is trying to raise money by selling his pictures?
- Annie Lee saw "something" last Friday night?
- Lois was disappointed at the Dramatic club meeting?
- Billy Gardner is very mean to some people?
- Sarah had rather walk than ride sometimes?
- Helen is receiving some mysterious notes?
- Joe Cook knows just a little too much for his own good?
- De La Vergne and Sis got plenty of rides last Sunday?
- L. C. is sometimes mistaken for "Elsie"?
- Jack Davis laughs at Edgar Bradley all time?
- Whom Mary Frances Cook is going to the banquet with?
- Kennedy has a very good "boss"?
- That some people can't tell the differeme between Etoile and a few more girls?

Wanda gets very curious in Amer-Fcan History class?

FIRE PREVENTION.

When man was first made and the arth had just begun to revolve ,on ts axis, he knew nothing of our great friend and enemy, fire. He had no to know how to save his



She was Sarah. He was Raymond, we're likely to surprise you. Don't the one we will get. So bring a little Raymond had turned around on the forget the game next Friday. You'd money along that we may put over

> HUMOROUS. Lynn Shelton: "Halt! who goes begin at 10:30. there?" Jack Lowe: "Fool!"

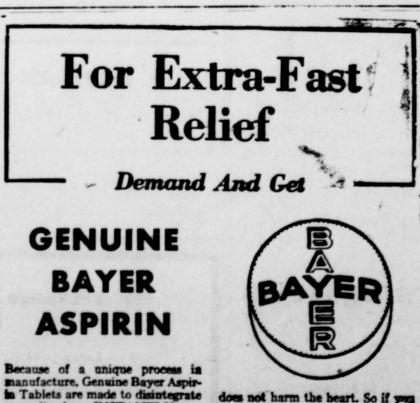
> > minutes after taking.

Yynn S.: "Advance, fool, and give

"FLU TIME" "Ha-Ha-That's a yolk on me." said the Swedish lady, as she dropped Prevent the flu and Break Up That Cold With Hamm's Cold Capsules.

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We want to purchase books there

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This chart is based on figures from the United States Bureau of Labor Statistic and national electric rate figures. The rate curve of the West Texas Utilities Com pany follows a more sharply descending slope to a point 52% below the norma level, which is 10% lower than the national average rate reduction shown above

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Complete electric service is the most reasonable item of expense in your family budget. It is the only item that has consistently been improved in quality and lowered in cost. Today it is 85% below other items of family expense . . . and still going down!

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Just think of it! The 1932 dollar spent for general living ex-penses bought only 26% more than the 1922 dollar (according to the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics), while it bought from the West Texas Utilities Company 115% more residential electric service than the 1922 dollar!

This is a remarkable record! In spite of constantly increasing costs of government, the West Texas Utilities Company has effected economies which have given you the benefit of rate reductions amounting to more than 53%! And now, with commodity prices again following a sharply ascending curve, today's electric rates are even farther below general commodity prices than shown in the above chart.

Your dollar spent for electric service buys you more in real value-and more in comparison with that same dollar spent for other service or commodities-than any money you spend.

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ford calves, mixed 8 to 10 months old. and family. Will weigh 535 average, on yearling Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hunter and Mrs. Don't shake your head 'til you see in Lubbock. them. Also, 2 Hampshire Ram lambs Miss Christine Collins has returned 8 months old will weigh 100 lbs. for from a visit with Miss Iva Bragg at \$15 each. All can be seen at my barn Chillicothe. 3 miles east of Merkel on Hi-way. J. T. Warren, Merkel, Texas.

FOR SALE .- Four burner New Perin good condition. H. H. Teaff.

FOR SALE One (Success) Sulky plow

One Single Row Cultivator **One Section Harrow** Clarence Williams

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"ILL PAY CASH for oil stoves, alure Company. wreck. W. R. Campbell.

nded the happy young couple.

Baker.



Mrs. B. H. Moore of Sentinel, Okla., FOR SALE-40 head hi-grade Here- is visiting her father. W. J. Shannon, Christ at Treat, with Brother Horace

order but just calves. 5c per pound. Buck Mashburn spent the week-end

Mrs. J. C. Walton and Mrs. G. R. Holloway are visiting in Fort Worth a number of relatives and a host of Rodeo Slated at Dora and Dallas this week.

fection oil stove, Superflex burners, Mrs. Warren Smith were week-end Mr. and Mrs. W. S. J. Brown and visitors to the Dallas Fair.

> Mrs. Lee Davis and daughter, Patsy \$15.00 Lee, of Elk City, Okla., are guests of \$10.00 her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Gai-\$6.00 ther.

> > After a visit with his father, W. J. Shannon, and other relatives, Urban Shannon returned Wedesday to Lubbock

> > Miss Dixie Blair returned Wednesday to San Angelo after visiting her mother, Mrs. J. S. Blair, and other relatives.

Mrs. R. O. Pearson, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. W. G. Davis of FOR SALE OR TRADE-My home Sweetwater, is visiting her grandmo-

visitors last week

W. D. Swann returned Thursday of last week from Tyler where he had been for the past month. Previously he had spent two months in Colorado.

FOR SALE-1927 Model-T coupe; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Conner have as good condition. Can be seen Saturday their guests Mr. Conner's sister. Mrs. October 21st, at Woodrum's Filling Mollie Seal, and her daughter, Miss Amanda, of Evant, in Hamilton coun-

planting; no Johnson grass nor weeds as their guest this week Oscar Johnof any sort; 95c per bushel. J. S. son of McGregor, a cousin of Mrs. Touchstone, Hawley, Route 2, 13 miles Ferguson's who is playing in the ornortheast of Merkel, near Compere. chestra with the Kennedy Sisters.

A group of six, including Misses WANTED-Middle aged lady to keep Johnnie Sears, Helen Patterson. Virhouse for widow for room and board gilia Welch, Evelyn Curb and Maurand small salary. Mrs. M. A. Douglas, ine Tipton and Mrs. J. Olin Lusby, enjoyed a week-end at the Dallas Fair.

making the trip in Miss Sears' car. Leaving on the early morning T. & wood and coal heaters. Darsey Fur- P. train Sunday Grisham Dowell, Gordon Murray, Abe Patterson, Vir-.NTED TO BUY-Old houses to gil Lee Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McCoy attended the State Fair of Texas. All report a most enjoyable

20th Amendment Funeral Rites at Trent For R. C. Duncan

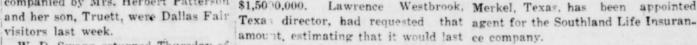
Funeral rites for R. C. Duncan, age illness of ten days, were he'd Monday two unique records in American hisafternoon at 2:30 at the Church of tory. Tedley of Mineral Wells officiating. Burial was in the Trent cemetery. Besides his wife, he is survived by the amendment established a record his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dun- for being the only change in the concan; four sisters, Mrs. T. H. Kent, stitution that had the unanimous ap-Sweetwater, and Misses Ola, Ruth and proval of the 48 states. The speed of Clancie Duncan, and four brothers, the ratification set another mark. Arthur, F. H., Earl and Roland, and

friends to mourn his early going.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank our many relatives, friends and neighbors, also Dr. W. T. Sadler, for their kindness and assistance in the illness and death of our dear husband, son and brother, also for the beautiful floral offerings. daily attendance of 2,500 people. May God's richest blessing be upon you all.

Mrs. R. C. Duncan. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duncan and Family. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Kent.

\$1,500.000 Allotted to Texas. Washington, Oct. 19 .- Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, said Wednesday Texas soon would be Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Patterson, ac- given a supplemental allocation of Dallas. Oct. 19 .- Robert S. Dunn of companied by Mrs. Herbert Patterson \$1,5000,000. Lawrence Westbrook, Merkel, Texas, has been appointed amount, estimating that it would last ce company. until November 15.



bucking horse.

The Southland Life is one of the

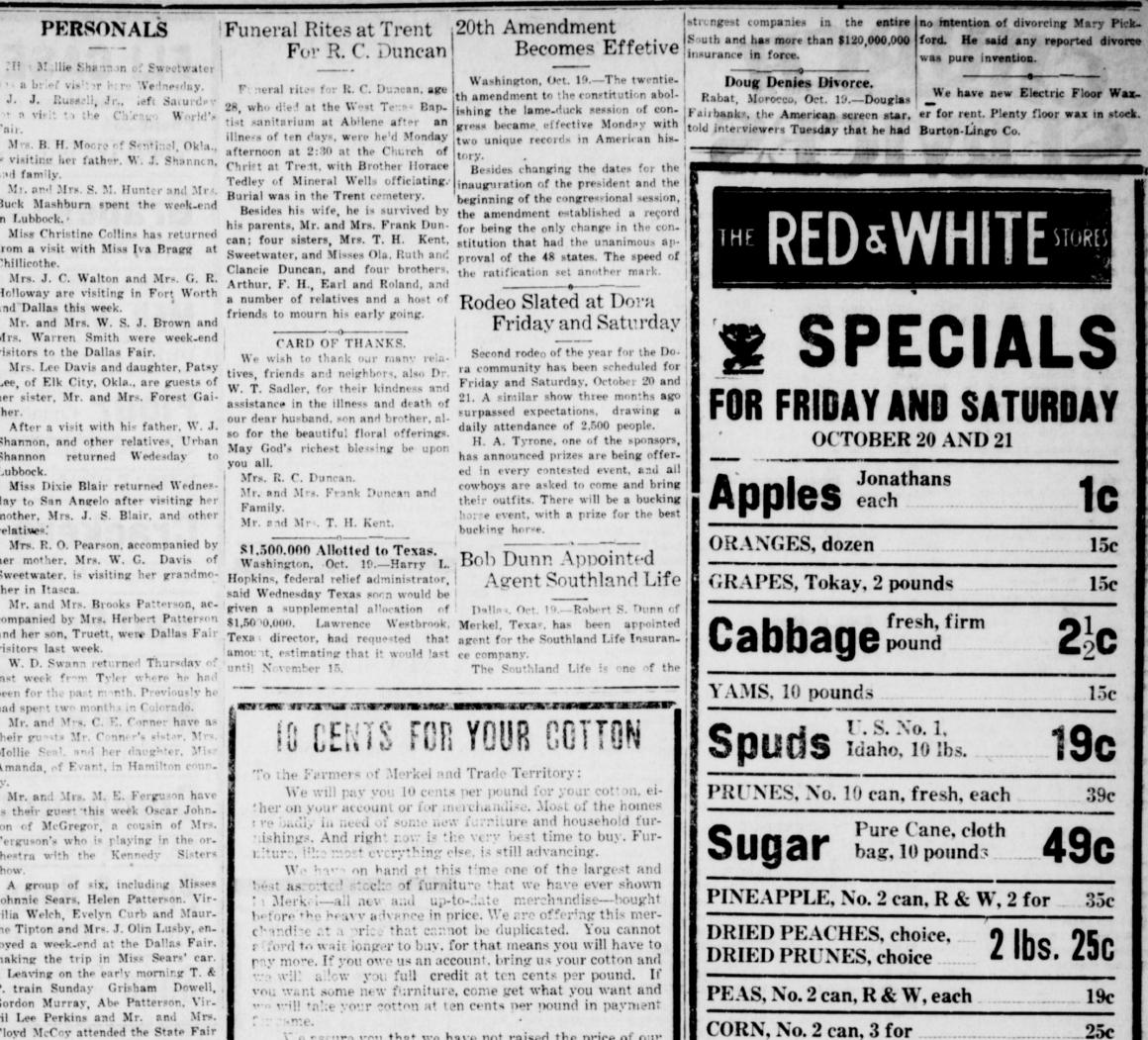
COTTON

To the Farmers of Merkel and Trade Territory:

We will pay you 10 cents per pound for your cotton, either on your account or for merchandise. Most of the homes r re badly in need of some new furniture and household furtishings. And right now is the very best time to buy. Furniture, like most everything else, is still advancing.

We have on hand at this time one of the largest and best ascorted stocks of furniture that we have ever shown 1 Merkel-all new and up-to-date merchandise-bought before the heavy advance in price. We are offering this merchandize at a price that cannot be duplicated. You cannot a ford to wait longer to buy, for that means you will have to pay more. If you owe us an account, bring us your cotton and we will allow you full credit at ten cents per pound. If you want some new furniture, come get what you want and we will take your cotton at ten cents per pound in payment f mame.

Ve essure you that we have not raised the price of our



merchandlice in order to do this. You can buy it just as cheap LOST AND FOUND TOMATOES, No. 2 can, B & W, 3 for day. 27c more who has no cotton but pays the cash for STRAYED-One white faced heifer For Sale-Chevrolet sedan, in good yearling, weighs about 500 pounds, Think this proposition over and come at once. condition, reasonable, C. H. Jones. VIENNA SAUSAGE, R & W. 3 for 25c horns about 6 inches long, right horn It is good for you. It is good for us. "FLU TIME" drooped, no brand nor marks. Fred Prevent the flu and Break Up That No. 1 tall BARBOW FURNITURE CO. Mackerel 10c Cold With Hamm's Cold Capsules. can, each Guaranteed-RURAL SOCIETY Sie Hamm Drug Co. **COFFEE**, Maxwell House, pound 29c BUSY BEE CLUB. The Busy Bee club did not hold LUUK HERE FRIENDS An Amaging POST BRAN, package 10c the meeting on Oct. 12 on account of a death in the community: therefore they will meet Oct. 26 with Miss Cel-COCOANUT. can 12c ia Hester and have the program they JULLAR SAVING OFFER were to have had on October 12. B & W. Super-This next meeting will also be the 13c Dats Flake, pkg. day for the annual election of officers and every member is urged to be present. Visitors always welcome. By Special Arrangements with the Leading Magazines of the Country We Bring You the Biggest Bargain of All Time WHEAT CEREAL, R & W. pkg. 21c MT. PLEASANT DEMONSTRA-Subscriptions To 3 Famous Magazines with A New or Renewal TION CLUB. The Mt Pleasant Demonstration Order for This Newspaper. B&W 13c club held a business meeting Tues-ALL 4 ONLY ... Tamales can day. Green and white were chosen MAKE UP YOUR OWN CLUB! as club colors. The women plan to make club dresses of these colors. CHOOSE The following officers for another PICKLES, sour, quart 19c 1 Magazine From Group "A" year were chosen: Mrs. R. S. Darden, 2 Magazines From Group "B" president; Mrs. Craig Humphrey, secretary; Mrs. Elsie Roland, vice pres-**PEANUT BUTTER.** quart 29c And ident. These will be the council mem-THIS NEWSPAPER (1 Full Year) WHY PAY bers for the club. Mrs. Craig Humph-MORE? rey is wardrobe demonstrator. Compound 8 lb. carton 55c The club announces a pie supper to SCREENPLAY Companion be held at the Mt. Pleasant school Your Choice of Any Two Your Choice of Any One house on Friday evening, October 27. Magazine in This Group Magazines in This Group The funds are to be used for play-WASHO, washing powder, pkg. **GROUP B** 19c GROUP A ground equipment. Better Homes & McCall's Magazine... The following were present: Mes-Gardens . . Woman's World Woman's Home Comp..... 1 Yr. dames Charley Roland, Elsie Roland, SOAP, Thrill Health, bar 1 yr 5c Pictorial Review _____ 1 Yr. Household Magazine . Craig Humphrey, R. S. Darden, Jr., 1 vr Needlecraft . . . Screen Play 1 Yr. 1 yr Lilly, " M. Vanlandin-ham, G. B. Hollywood Movie Mag... 1 Yr. Good Stories . . 1 vr Coffee Sun Up Wanl-- gi----- "acea H. . Morgan, Country Home 19c meml M John Russell of Blair, Successful Farming . GOOD STORIE 1 yr Pathfinder (Wkly.) ____1 Yr. Progressive Farmer little El in Roland and Martha Nell Southern Agriculturist And Your Choice of Any Two Morgan, visitors. And Your Choice of Any One Magazines in Group B. Achievement day will be observed Mazazine in Group A **CRACKERS**, Salad Wafer, 2 pounds 33c THREE IN ALL THREE IN ALL the first Tuesday in November at which time pantries will be observed in different homes. Positively quaranted Gentlemen :-Salt Pork lb. 10c HARRIS-HENDRICKS. With Rov. O. D. Proitt. Bentlet There are no strings attached to this checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper. minister, officiating, Miss Johanie offer! Every magazine subscription Hendricks and Mr. Walter Harris, CHEESE, full cream, pound 19c popular young people of this commu-nity, were united in marirage at 4 will be filled exactly as represented. If any of your subscriptions are re-Bacon, sliced lb. o'clock Thursday afternoon, October BG newals the time will be properly ex-12, at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hendricks. Best wishes of a host of friends are being

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METHODIST NEWS NOTES.

We are expecting a great day Sunday. Mrs. Nat G. Rollins, one of the best known and most able speakers among the ladies of Southern Methodism, will speak Sunday morning at these services. 11 o'clock. This is an unusual treat for our church. Let every one take notice and attend.

Our fourth quarterly conference We invite you to hear Brother W. was held in banquet style Tuesday B. West at each preaching service. of earnest optimism prevailed. Dr. message each time. Murrell gave us a great address after the banquet on the spirit of the times Day at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Young and the conference, at the request of peoples service at 7 p. m. Bible study Dr. Armstrong, gave a rising vote of at 9:45 each Sunday morning and appreciation.

year were: R. A. Burgess, F. Y. Gai- chers from A. C. C. ther, A. T. Sheppard, T. G. Bragg, Lee Cox, Eli Case, Tom Coats, W. F. Golladay, Dee Grimes, G. F. West, W. W. Toombs, M. Armstrong, D. H. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meet-Vaughn, R. M. Ferguson.

Herbert Patterson was enthusiastically re-elected as Sunday School superintendent and his work was praised George Smith, president. by the conference. Dr. Murrell spoke There will not be singing on Tues. yards; Haskell drew 4 for 40 yards. of Mr. Patterson as the best all- day night, as has been heretofore, on around Sunday School leader he had account of singing school at Church ever known.

Vaughn, who became a steward.

address on the work of the church. work a little. Following Mrs. Rollins' service Sun-

day morning, our pastor will preach Sunday night.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

the boy's captain.

Sunday evening.

-Publicity Superintendent.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Our attendance was a little off | There will be an interesting pro-Sunday on account of so many colds. gram by young people Sunday night. We are hoping that our members will

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and

7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday ev- Merkel You are cordially invited to all of

J. J. Russell, Jr., Supt.

R. A. Walker, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

night. 38 were present and the spirit We feel sure that you will enjoy his Smith **Bog**z Preaching services every Lord's

7:30 each Wednesday evening followed The stewards elected for the coming by a sermon by one of the young prea-

NAZARENE CHURCH.

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Preaching pleted 4 for 51 yards, one was incoming each Thursday 7:30 p. m. N. Y. P. S. each Sunday 6:30 p. m., Mrs. one was intercepted.

of Christ.

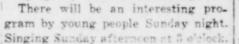
Mr. W. D. Hutcheson was elected Next Monday, October 28, all the lay leader, in the place of D. H. ladies are invited to a quilting of a church quilt at Nazarene parsonage. Chairman Burgess made a short Come and bring thimbles, ready to

Mrs. Ola Bolls, Pastor.

Mrs. Fannie King, Supt.

NORTHSIDE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH.

The Senior Epworth league will There will be preaching Saturday meet at 6 o'clock Sunday evening. The night. There will also be services Suncontest between the boys and girls be- day 11 a. m. and Sunday night. Pastor gins Sunday. Mary Collins is captain will be at Trent Sunday morning and of the girls and W. A. Whiteley is Sunday night. Sunday night there will be a lot of interesting questions We want to grow in grace and in- answered such as: "Did Christ come crease our membership. So be there to send peace or a sword?" "Where did the Red Man come from?" "Who was the mad preacher under the goard vine?" Jonah 4:5-10. "Where does Bible prophesy of wireless messages?"



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Scoreless Tie

(Continued from Page One) ing 4 out of 6 attempted passes for a gain of 51 yards.

Only one of Haskell's passes was ready exceed anything any one would good, but it netted 30 yards. Haskell had the edge over Merkel Postmaster General James A. Farley

on running attack by a net gain of 91 told 75 publishers of weekly newspapyards to Merkel's 81 yards gained ers of the New York Press associafrom running plays. This game goes as a tie on the dis- "A miracle has already happened,"

trict record, counting as a game lost Farley said. "That it has happened in and 'a game won.

Starting line-ups were: Posi tion

LE Shannon (c) Evans LT Sheiton LG Moore C Pangle RG RT McAninch

RE Higgins Gamble Durham LH RH

F John Kimbrough Substitutions for Merkel: Tpton for Shelton; Carson for Evans; Shelton for Tipton; Adcock for Durham.

Summary of game: Total yards gained: Merkel 152, Haskell 121.

Yards lost: Merkel 20; Haskell, 18. Passes: Merkel tried six and complete and one was intercepted.

Haskell tried 4 and completed one for 30 yards, two were incomplete and

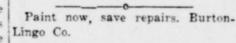
> Penalties: Merkel drew 6 for 36 First downs: Merkel 5, Haskell, 5. Penetration of the twenty yard line: Merkel, 2, Haskell, 0.

> > NOTICE TO FARMERS.

Those who have cotton in storage at the cotton yard are advised that it should be turned over within the next few days to save damage. If you do not have time to attend to this yourself, please bring numbers and I will assist you at small cost in performing this service.

Houston Robertson.

For Sale-Chevrolet sedan, in good ondition, reasonable. C. H. Jones.



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10 PEOPLE OUT OF EVERY 100 HAVE STOMACH ULCER

Acidity, indigestion, heartburn, our stomach often lead to pleers.



be able to come out full force Sun- Pete Rutledge will direct the singing. Don't ruin your stomach. Counteract day. Attendance at the services is a I am hoping everybody will surprise these conditions with Dr. Emil's Adla privilege and also a responsibility that the pastor while he is away by a lib- Tablets. Merkel Drug Co. we can't escape.

Sunday morning the pulpit will be 150 in Bible School. occupied by Miss Blanche Rose Walker, a returned missionary from China. She has been in China for about thirty years. The old timers here remember her as a young school teacher in Jones county.

Brother Joyner pit of Dr. Jenkins of the First Baptist church of Abilene, both morning

Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. T. S. 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7 o'clock Wegnesday evening.

BAPTIST W. M. S. A large number were present at our regular Bible study Monday after-

noon. There will be no meeting next Monday, but we will meet at the church Tuesday, October 24, (note the change in date.) at 10 o'clock for an all-day sewing for Buckner's Orphans home. Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish. Don't forget to bring any usable garment you care to send. Material will be furnished for clothing to be made at the church. We plan to send the box at once. Invite your friends to come, too.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE A total of 811 were present at the six reporting Sunday Schools in Merkel last Sunday. This compares with] 796 on the previous Sunday and with

eral offering on tabernacle. Let's have

Ernest Dowell, Pastor.

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