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METHODISTS EXCEED QUOTA IN CHRISTIAN EDUCATION CAMPAIGN

extended to the remotest bounds of new City Council for the laudable Southern Methodism to strengthen way in which they have been perand enlarge her educational institu- forming their duty during the two tions, culminated in an every-member months of their administration campaign May 29 to June 5, for a They are making every effort to contribution to the \$33,000,000 fund. keep the streets inn good condition

was \$5,125. The total pledged was the old ones have been graded. It \$5,450, distributed as follows:

Gracey 575 cil has had the streets replowed 480 after each rain as soon as the con-50 ditions have permitted.

to our God."

Lean charge can be relied upon to corporate limits. do their duty. A few, as is the case everywhere, did not share the burden of the money has been spent on the with us, so have no ground for re- north side of the city. It is underjoicing. For some it will mean real stood that the council plans to be

opportunity to lay lasting founda- will permit tions. You who have contributed will have cause in the future to be proud that you had a part in it. You have made an investment that will yield lasting returns.

B. J. OSBORN, Pastor.

LUMBER COMPANY ERECTING NEW OFFICE AND WAREROOM

The Cicero Smith Lumber Co. has let the contract to C. S. Rice for threatening weather, part of the the erection of their new office and crowd stayed until a late hour, wareroom, located on the northwest starting for home just in time to corner of block No. 35.

that the new building will be erected wetting, no one was hurt, and all on the bungaow style and will be upto-date in every respect.

has been purchased by Taylor Wil- Abbott, Frankie Mae Upham, son of this city. It is understood Eunice and Lucile Stratton; Messrs. that Mr. Wlson has bought the interest of Geo. W. Sitter and will Homer and Ernest Abbott and Sylcontinue in the retail grain business. vester Stratton.

The erection of this building, together with the two new buildings CLARENDON COLLEGE GRAD. now under constructon by S. A. Cousins, will tend greatly toward causing the city to build east and west instead of north and south.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK BULLETIN

compared with last Tuesday: Cattle or of national reputation. Miss Story house of Saul? 25c lower. Hogs 15c lower. Sheep next matriculated in the American What brought David to the battle- Abbott and Gladys Holloway. steady to \$1.35 higher.

Beef Steers:

Fair to good	7.00	to	7.7
Common to fair	6.00	to	6.5
Feeders:			
Good to choice	\$7.00	to	\$7.2
Fair to good	6.00	to	6.7
Comment to the			

Good to choice \$6.50 to \$7.00 crowd.

Good to choice ____\$5.00 to\$6.00

Fair to good _____ 4.25 to 5.00 Common to fair ... \$ 3.50 to 4.25 Cutters ____ 3.00 to 3.50 Canners _____ 1.50 to 2.50

Good to choice _____ \$6.75 to \$7.50 Fair to good 6.00 to 6.50 Common to fair 4.50 to 5.50 Calves and Yearlings:

Baby beef\$7.75 to \$8.50 Killers ____ 5.50 to 6.50 Veals, fair to good __ 6.50 to 8.50 Veals, common to fair 3.00 to 6.00

Killera\$4.00 to \$5.00 Bolognas 3.50 to 4.00 \$7.45 to 7.70 Heavy 7.10 to 7.50 Packing sows 6.25 to 6.50 Pigs 8.00 to 8.75 Sheep:

Spring lambs \$6.00 to 12.85 Lamba (shorn) 8.50 to 11.00 Yearlings ---- 7.00 to 8.00 Wethers 4.00 to 4.50 Ewes 3.00 to 4.00 Receipts: Mon. Tues. Last week Cattle 12,000 11,500 29,400

49,200 Hogs 12,500 22,000 LEE LIVE STOCK COM. CO. CHARLES Sheep 9,000 9,000

APPRECIATES WORK DONE DONE BY NEW CITY COUNCIL

We feel that a few words of ap-The stupendous movement which preciation should be given to our

The quota for the McLean charge New streets have been plowed and is true that the recent rains have

I knew that you Methodists would One of the most important things do it. I thank you. "Come, let us which they have accomplished is the rejoice together: let us sing praises enforcing of the ordinance which prohibits the keeping of more than As a whole, the people of the Mc- four hogs in one pen within the

Up to the present time the most gin work on the south side of the Circumstances has offered us an railroad just as soon as condition A READER

MISS FOSTER ENTERTAINS

A small crowd of young people gathered at the home of Miss Julia The blessings of the Lord be upon Foster on Monday evening for an informal social evening, honoring Misses Oma Arnold and Lillian Abbott, who left the next day for Can

order of the evening, and despite the get caught in the storm which came Miss Donna Latson as leader: W. T. Wilson, local manager, says about midnight. Outside of a good report a splendid time.

The following were present: Mis The company's old office building ses Oma Arnold, Agnes and Lillian T. J. Dostalik, B. I. Carpenter,

UATE RETURNS AS TEACHER 13-17.

Miss Beatrice Story, sister of take? Fred A. Story, has been elected to How did Samuel reprove him for fill the position of instructor in it? Sam Brown of Alanreed was in violin in the Fine Arts department Tell the story of Jonathan's mir- Mary Tells Others-Fern Abbott. of Clarendon college for the next aculous defeat of the Philistines.

Miss Story is a natural musician die, and who saved him? of refined tastes and possesses. Tell of Saul's victory over the much artistic ability. She graduated Amalekites. from the Fine Arts department of What sin did he commit, and what Clarendon college with the class of was the result of it? spent in Washington under the David. Conservatory of Music of Chicago, field of Israel and the Phillistines? from which institution she graduates | Tell how he killed Goliath. Good to choice _____\$8.00 to \$8.25 next month -- Clarendon News.

MISSIONARY PLAY

MICKIE SAYS-

GET AGGRESSIVE !!!



The Port of Missing Men



EPWORTH LEAGUE

Following is the program for the

A Test-Lee Jackson. Like Christ-Fern Upham.

Consecration and Christ First-Partial Consecration Disastrous

Lorene Stanfield. Looking Unto Jesus-Dwight Up-

Paul's Conviction-Lee Wilson.

Bible questions, taken from 1 Sam. Elton Johnston. What was Saul's first great mis- ders

CATCH COYOTE PUPPY IN TOWN CHICKEN LOT

"Ann of Ava," the missionary Little Miss Annabelle Thagard, of drama presented by the Senior B. Y. this city, and her cousin, Ruby Thag-P. U. at the Baptist church Friday ard, of Lockney, are wild animal capturing live coyotes.

Fair to good ____ 5.50 to 6.25 Although the play was not appre- Last Friday they captured a Common to fair 4.25 to 5.25 clated by a large number, on account puppy coyote in Mrs. Addie Thag-Stock cows & heifers 3.25 to 4.25 of its unusualness in character and ard's chicken lot in northwest Floyd-Stock calves 4.50 to 6.00 presentation, all those interested in sda. The puy had evidently strayed Stock bulls 3.00 to 4.00 foreign mission work praised it very in search of breakfast. He was all set for the festivities when discoving the foreign mission work praised it very in search of breakfast. He was all set for the festivities when discoving the foreign mission work praised it very in search of breakfast. Thagard.

> trying to give the little coyote Court House lawn. away.-Floydada Hesperian.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

a surprise birthday party for their Four horses were required to haul son, Harold, on Monday evening, it into place. About twenty-five youngsters were were served.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Shaw enter- normal. taned a crowd of young people on Wednesday evening. A very enjoyis reported.

Mrs. Jno. B. Vannoy and little Miss Joelline left Sunday for Cansummer normal.

city Saturday.

near Mobeetie yesterday.

JUNIOR B. Y. P. U.

LeRoy Landers is leader for Junior

program Opening exercises. Business session, president in

Reading of minutes.

Roll call, each one answer with a scripture verse.

Memory verse, 1 Cor. 15:20, led by leader. Mary Magdalene Serves Jesus-

Mary at the Cross-Mildred Lan-

Mary at the Tomb-Myrl Young. Mary Sees the Risen Jesus-

Adrian Dickens. The Resurrection of Jesus-Jobe Bible questions: When was Jesus na

SENIOR B. Y. P. U.

The Senior B. Y. P. U. will have born? a Bible study meeting Sunday even-1918, after which much time was Tell the story of the anointing of ing, the subject being "The Second Coming of Christ." Miss Julia Fos-Kansas City, June 7-Market private tutorage of a violin instruct- Why was David brought into the ter is leader. The program follows: Bible? Scripture reading, Matt. 25-Ila

Introduction—Leader.

The Chapter Setting-Mr. Savage. The Second Coming of Christ-B. I. Carpenter. Importance of Being Ready for the SLATON VOTES BONDS

Coming of Jesus-Eunice Stratton. How to Get Ready for Christ's Second Coming-Fred Landers.

set for the festivities when discov- field piece received by the American four to one. The vote follows: ered by the little girls, who chased Legion of this place from the war For waterworks, 134; against, 27; ing cars to the Panhandle farmers. him into a gunny sack held by Mrs. department is creating a great deal for sewer bonds, 123; against, 38. Saturday they were down town this section since being placed on the some citizens to defeat the sewer work, despite these obstacles," de-

around over the carriage and try to favor of a bigger and better Slaton. Mr. and Mrs. W. E Clement gave stick their heads down its muzzle.

Canyon, where they will enter the Everybody is cordially invited.

Ellsworth, Kan., after a visit with ical treatment.

yon, where Mrs. Vannoy will attend evening for Oklahoma City, where at Shamrock after a visit with old people of the town and surroundshe will study music.

Robert Jones of Ramsdell was. Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Burrow have other points.

rille Saturday.

JUNIOR MISSIGNARY SOCIETY

The Junior Missionary Society will Epworth League for Sunday, with B. Y. P. U. next Sunday. The sub- meet on Wednesday, June 15, at the a few nights in their stores placing ject for discussion is "The Friend Methodist church. The subject for buckets and pans under the drips, Subject, "Out and Out for Christ." Who Was Healed." Following is the study is "Christ the Friend of Chil- nothing of importance happened undren," with S. A. Cousins as leader. less we might mention the lakes that The program follows:

Song. Prayer.

Song.

Roll call. Cousins.

Reading-Mary Osborn. Story-Johnnine Vella Haynes. Song.

Kingdom Riches-Lois Clement. Reading-Juanita Osborn. The Life that Lives-Lena Sparks.

Reading-Frances Noel.

Who was Anna? Who found Jesus?

Who wrote the book of Psalms? How many Psalms are there?

teach? brought mite boxes bring them. Song.

What Will Happen When Jesus held here last Tuesday to determine of the Chamber of Commerce, ad-P. U. at the Daptist Tuesday to determine of the Chamber of Commerce, ad-\$35,000 for a waterworks system, complishments of the association. He and \$55,000 for a sewer system spoke in emphatic terms of the would be issued. The returns that West Texas Chamber of Commerce TO LUBBOCK LEGION night showed that the waterworks and the "dictatorial policies underbond had carried by a five to one taken by it." He referred specifi-Lubbock, June 4.-The six inch vote and the sewer bonds by nearly cally to the rate questions which

> of interest among the citizenship of A determined effort was made by of Commerce will go on with its bond proposition and it was freely clared the speaker. "We have ac-A constant crowd of investigators predicted by those that it would complished things and will accominspect the locking and wiring me- lose, but the opposition could make plish bigger ones," he said.—Amarllo chanism while small boys climb no headway before the landslide in Tribune.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PROGRAM

friends.

among the business visitors in our returned from a trip to Arizona and left Saturday afternoon for Canyon, fathers and mothers. where they will enter school.

to Alanreed Wal .. day on business, the city yesterday on be-

'OODLES" OF RAIN FALLS IN THE McLEAN COUNTRY

Anybody know how many times it has rained during the past ten days? The News editor don't. He hasn't been awake all the time, and most people, when asked if they can remember, begin to count back and then get confused, finally asking the inquisitve editor why he wants to be asking such fool questions anyway.

Although all the papers are full of news about the recent rains that have falen in various parts of the United States, none of them have interested us like those that have fallen in Gray county during the past week.

The rains began a week ago last Monday in the Back neighborhood. And the report comes that they have had rain every day since.

There was a heavy hail coming from the north-west and going southeast just missed McLean proper, but hit the Back community and did

much damage to crops in its wake. The rains caused the Rock Island bridge, just west of Sayre, Oklahoma, to go out Monday, and no trains were able to pass until Wednesday night. The water was not so high, however, but that passengers and

mails could be transferred. Although a number of farmers are going to have to plant their crops over, except in most instances the corn, they are all glad of the rain and say that there is the best opportunity for a big crop that they have had in a number of years.

In the immediate city the rain left little damage. Aside from the fact were formed on the south side of the track. The largest one within the Scripture reading, Mark 10:13-16. city limits was formed near the G. H.

Williams place. Another large lake formed about a mile out, on the Alanreed road, that Pleasing Two Fathers-Dorothy came near stopping travel in that di-

> It is said that the water at that place almost entered a dwelliing.

FINLEY MADE PRESIDENT OF P. P. C. OF C.; STINNETT ATTACKS WEST TEXAS BODY

B. E. Finley of Pampa will head the Panhandle-Plains Chamber of ommerce as president for the next year and Frank R. Jamison of Amarillo was retained as secretary-Who was king when Jesus was manager. Hamlin Palmer, who has served as traffic manager, will serve

in that capacity for another year. The election of officers included a What is the shortest verse in the board of directors composed of the five vice presidents: J. C. Paul of What does the book of Ruth Amarillo, Geo. Byars of Clarendon, Mr. Dinwiddie of Tulia, W. T. Mar-Mite box opening, all who haven't tin of Stratford and Lee Satterwhite

of Panhandle. The report of the nominating committee, including its recommendators as to the selection of officers was FOR IMPROVING CITY unanimously adopted by the convention.

Slaton, June 3 .- An election was A. S. Stinnett, retiring president came up and the matter of furnish-

"The Panhandle-Plains Chamber

METHODISTS WILL HAVE SERVICE FOR OLD FOLKS

There will be a Sunday School and At the time when we were suppresent, and all had a good time.

Bill Bentley and Misses Lillian Children's Day program at the posed to have observed Mother's Day, we were not having the usual attendance.

Abbott, Oma Arnold and Mabel Methodist church Sunday morning, we were not having the usual attendance. Watkins left Tuesday afetrnoon for beginning promptly at 11 o'clock, ance at church, because something like smallpox was raging. We have decided to hold a special service, not Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Barker left for mother only, but for father also, Mrs. Roy Rice and little son left Thursday of last week for Ennis, or rather an old folks' service, the able time spent in out door games Sunday evening for their home in where the latter will receive med- third Sunday, June 19th, at 11 a. m., in the Methodist church. Everybody is invitetd to be present and partici-Misses Odessa Skidmore and Hes- pate with us, regardless of church Miss Floye Glass left Saturday ter Zeigler returned to their homes affiliation, but more especially the ing country. Will YOU help us to get them here and make them hap-Mrs. A. F. Agee and daughters py for one hour? God bless our

B. J. OSBORN, Pastor.

Bill Webb was in from the ranch Mrs. W. P. Rogers went to Ama- W. E. Clement and famly motored L. A. Estes of Shamrock v

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SPANKING THE PROUD

Tax. Substitute for it a Sales Tax carefully prepared by plowing and wood and sapwood are the same in on all goods sold or any one of the harrowing; and if a golf green is both. If the percentage of sapwood other taxes that have been sugges- desired it is usually covered about is increased by splitting, the split

Radical though conceived in the income tax an instrument of punishment to sober and chastize the Proud and Rich. Politicians well comed it as a means of furthering their ambitions through an appeal to the "common people"-the rank and file of the voters. And what was more important to them, an opportunity to fatten the treasuries over which they held control

The latter has been accomplish with startling success, but anyone who supposes that the Proud and Rich are bearing the burdens of the Income Tax must possess a remarkable degree.

The Proud and Rich calmly pass the buck. The poor pay at every turn.

And no fair minded man can find it in his heart to blame the Proud and Rich.

For the Income Tax is neither just nor right, and that which is neither just nor right cannot benefit the majority of the people over a period of time.

To fine people for being success ful and penalize efficiency is the Bolshevist's dream. If that is what we want to do in this country, if we want to rob business of its capital, of that which it must have to go on doing business, then we must not complain of poor business, lack of employment and high prices. For eventually where the ability to produce is impaired prices must necessarily advance.

You and I and all the rest of the Let-George-Do-It Club are allowing our politicians to say to the man with capital, "If you dare to invest your money in any enterprises, and should you in spite of the way in which we are trying to run things. become successful, we will rob you of your gains."

"Very well," replies the man with money to invest, "I will sit tight. I can invest my money in State and Municipal Securities and in other ways in which the returns may be smaller in the gross, but greater in the net, because you will have no opportunity to confiscate them. I can afford to let business stagnate, if the rest of you can."

The rest of us cannot. We depend upon business for our livelihood. Undoubtedly this new administration is now planning relief. Big Business knows this and is con fident. There is a good deal of genuine optimism. The Statesmen know what must be done. But it won't do a bit of harm if the politician is made to realize beyond the shadow of a doubt that a sufficiently large number of intelligent voters in this country are keeping their eyes open, and are in no mood for further foolishness.

BIG BARBECUE TO BE STAGED IN PAMPA ON JULY FOURTH

Preparations are now under way for a big barbecue and day of entertainment in Pampa on July Fourth.

The Fourth this year falls on the first Monday of the month, which is Pampa's regularly established Trade and Sale Day. At a meeting of the Commercial Club Wednesday afternoon, it was decided to combine the Trade and Sale Day with a big barbecue and picnic dinner, followed by horse races, bronch riding and a big baseball game, besides athletic events such as foot-racing, jumping, etc.-Pampa News.

BE A BOOSTER

Boost your city, boost your friend, Boost the lodge that you attend, Boost the street on which you dwell Boost the goods that you sell. Boost the people round about you, They cannot get along without you But success will quicker find them If they know you're behind them. Boost for every forward movement Boost for every new improvement, set the man for whom you labor. Boost the stranger and the neighbor, Cease to be a chronic knocker,

to be a progress blocker, Dats is "nal letter.—Ex. day of May, -E. S. Graves, so. Texas. 19-4t.

THE McLEAN NEWS NEW METHOD OF MAKING A

ped at a depth of approximately 14 \$1.50 inches, which gathers in most of the grass roots with as little dirt as AND THE RICH inches wide and the ribbons are Laboratory of the United States Dean inch deep and rolled.

LAWN IN A FEW WEEKS sod shreds and harrow or disk them. the round one. Exceptions to this By this method a good stand of sod should be made if the posts are of A new, quick method of establish- has been obtained in as short a spruce, hemlock, or any of the true ing stands of sod on lawns, and time as three weeks. The method firs, whose heartwood and sapwood Entered as second class mail matter May 8, 1905, at the post office at McLean, Texas, under act of Conbeen worked out by botanists of the public golf course in Potomac creosote or some other preservative, gress. United States Department of Agri- Park, Washington, D. C., prepared the round post is preferable to the

A quantity of healthy sod is strip- WHICH LAST THE LONGER

Some people believe split fence well as does the sapwood. possible. The sods are run through posts last longer than do round ones. a feed cutter which is so arranged Probably as large a number hold the as to slit them into ribbons about 2 opposite view. The Forest Products rillo Sunday and spent the night. shredded by hand, leaving a mass of partment of Agriculture says that Mr. Frank Crane says, "If you grass roots. These are sowed broad- one will last about as long as the last Friday on business. want prosperity abolish the Income cast on the ground, which has been other if the percentage of heartpost will be less durable, while if For ordinary lawns it has been the percentage of heartwood is in-



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McLean Telephone Exchange

LIST OF PROPERTY IN McLEAN ON WHICH CITY TAXES ARE DE-LINQUENT FOR 1920.

	Name of the latest of the late	THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NAM			
Name of Owner	Addition	Lot	Block	1	Amount
Bradley, C.		11-18	16		\$2.2
Brown, C. S.		25 A.	Wils	on Strip	.5
Cooke, Lewis	McLaughlin	All	19		5.0
Dorsey, A., (Est.)		1-5			2.2
Drennon, W. L.	McLaughlin	All			1.3
Heasley, J. F.		1-6 & 11-20			3.1
Hodges, J. S.	McLaughlin				2.7
Langley, W. H.	McLaughlin	2 A.		1919-1920	
Lumber Co., Western.		3-10		*****	93.5
McCarty, T. J.		E. 3 of 2			90.0
McCarty, T. J.		648			2.2
Overton, C. P.		All			2.2
Overton, C. P.		16-20	27		-
Robberts, C. C.		All	118		7.7
True, W. S.	McLauchlin	All	10		6.7
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found sufficient to broadcast the creased it will be more durable than

Four issues make an advertising culture. Bent grasses, which grow in this manner, is regarded as one split because of the comparative ease month. When five issues occur in from runners, are principally used of the finest in the country.

The calendar month, charge will be in the method.

The calendar month, charge will be in the method. atory demonstrate that the heart-SPLIT OR ROUND POSTS? wood faces on split posts do not, as a rule, absorb the preservative as

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BY GEORGE E. ROBERTS
(From the Monthly Letter issued by the National City Bank of New York for June).

Where has all the money gone? Time after time during recent months we have been asked this leading question. People generally understand that, say this time two years ago, money was "easy"; to-day, with presumably the same amount of wealth in the country,

To the average man, hundreds of millions of dollars seem to have literally disappeared. Bankers are seeing their deposits and their loans What has become of all this money, which, two years ago, seemed so easily obtainable on every hand? Understanding of the true answer to these queries, we believe, means a more intellingent under-standing of the business situation

It may be said this condition generally is the result of the fall of prices which has taken place in the past year, the fact that the prices of all commodities have not fallen in ike degree, and that bank deposits have not been replenished to make good the drafts on them to pay outtanding obligations.

During the period of inflation bank deposits rose steadily with the loans. When a bank customer borrowed money, taking credit for it in his account, the bank's deposits were ncreased in that amount. And when the customer checked out the amount to pay for a Liberty Bond, or any other purchase, the check went into some other bank as a deposit, and it became purchasing power permanently in circulation until that orrower-or some borrower-check ed against a deposit account that had been actually earned and saved, and thereby extinguished a corresponding amount of credit.

We followed this process of inflating our bank deposits up to about November 1, 1920. Some of our bankers were very proud over the "growth" of their deposits during that time, although they signified very little except that a carload of hogs, or wheat, or other products, was creating twice as big a credit entry as before the war.

The fundamental point to bear in ing, to the advantage of all indumind is that money is only the medi- tries and to all sections. um of payments. As a concrete example take, say, an agricultural community in the Middle West. The real debt-paying power of that community is in its farm products, and as the prices of these have fallen ing. It is not so much present speculation and extravagance that is contributing to tight money as past indulgences which had to do with creating the indebtedness now outstanding. It is the debts so gaily created the debt-paying power, or purchasing power, has been diminished. The patrons went on drawing upon their deposit accounts to pay their obligations but their deposits were replenished as before. Their unbalanced state of industry. The debts did not shrink with the value prices of what the farmer must bu of their products, and the prices of goods which they purchased did not shrink in the same proportion. Prob community as before, but money is only small change; the buying power, or debt-paying power, has dimin-ished, and the common form of expression is that "money is tight." What it really signifies is that the means of making payments are The agricultural districts have suf

fered more than industrial distric because ther products have faller more than manufactured goods moreover they do not have the amount of fixed income from savings that some of the older states have. Their outstanding indebtedness usu ally runs to other states. The Boston reserve bank was the first to experience liquidation in its own ter-ritory, its clients being banks that serve industrial communities. As the atter collected what was due them from other parts of the country, and as their operations slowed down, they paid off their bank loans, and Boston reserve bank and later the Philadelphia and Cleveland re-serve banks began to lend to the re-serve banks of Chicago, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Dallas, Atlanta and Richmond, all of the latter serving districts in which agricultural inter-ests predominated. This shows how

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News From Heald

It still rains here. There is more here than there has been for several

C. H. Harbison returned Sunday from Altus, Okla., where he went to see his daughter who was operated on for appendicitis last week.

The Gracey and Heald ball teams played a game here Tuesday.

spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dougherty.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dougherty are the proud parents of a little daughter, born Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey visited the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, Tuesday night.

Mrs. W. P. Rogers has gone to Colorado on a visit.

Mrs. Walter Bailey visted at the T. F. Phillips home Thursday after-

noon of last week. T. F. Phillips made a business

trip to McLean Wednesday. There was no preaching here

Sunday on account of the muddy roads. Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Rogers vis-

ited his aster, Mrs. Bartow Landers, Sunday afternoon J. T. Litchfield returned Wednes

day from Oklahoma with his two little sons. They will spend their varation here.

Lee Gunn's family visited at the Armstrong home Tuesday night. HECK

A GLANCE AT THE

BUSINESS SITUATION

International Situation - Sub-

stantial basis for improvement af-forded by German reparation agreement. British coal strike

still unsettled but radical develop-

General Industrial Position-Continues uneven and without marked change. Industries mak

ng goods of common consumption

Wages-Reflect steady downward trend. Reduction of 20 per

cent by steel corporations and downward revision of wage scale

by Railroad Labor Board will proe industrial recovery.

winter crop and sustained exports

uring May. Cattle and sheep a fair demand while hogs hold

Cetten and Textiles-Consump

ion of raw cotton in U. S. dur-ng April dropped 28 per cent from that of April 1920. De-

nand for textiles and raw wool

Iron and Steel-Production at

owest ebb in many years. Indus-ry waiting on better net revenues

or railroads and revival of con-

Building—High cost of opera-tions blocks pressing need for construction. Building permts in 201 cities for April show drop of

24 per cent from same month o

Automobiles-Demand has sag-

Money-Rates easing slightly as credit strain is gradually re lieved. Federal Reserve Bank

in various districts reduce bank

is interlocked and mutually support

It is not so much present specula-

ing. It is the debts so gaily created

in boom times that make money tight when prices fall. The debts do

not shrink with the loss of debt-pay

have not fallen to correspond with

rates from 1 to 1 per cent.

ged since April, especially in ag

Stock-Market steady

Wheat-Lowered estimate

have strengthened market.

ments checked.

o depleted stocks.

y-over reduced.

CURRENT BUSINESS CONDITIONS the prices of what he has to sell. prices. Consequently great num-His purchasing power is contracted and he cannot go on buying the same quantity of goods at the old money grows tight with them also.



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as well as her older sister and her mother, will find

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Landers' Store Talks

Our Debts

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Character brings you respect, but dollars give you comfort.

You must form your character yourself by the aid of your intelligence, but we can aid you in the earning of dollars if you establish banking relations with us.

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CLAY THOMPSON, Cashier



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Elk City, Okla

The Time to Build Is Now

For this moving shake-up causes me to wake up

There's no rest for a sinner, or so the story goes—but I'm just a mere "Renter," though I've got a sinner's woes. Spring moving, it's just over, my furniture's a wreck and when it comes to troubles, I've got them by the peck. It's one thing or another no matter where we move, we never seem to settle into the proper groove. For when it isn't plumbing, it's sure to be scant heat and you're sure to find in "fly time" that screens don't fit quite neat. But what's the use of kicking, your gain is never net, for it's promise for performance, repairs are coming yet. I'm told there is a system of "no spend and always save," that wins for you a home, or else an early grave. But, believe me, I'm quite desperate -know when I've got enough; the renting plan is maddening, so I'll try that other stuff.

Right now I do some banking, am already on the save, and when the thoughts of real home comes, am inclined to be real brave.

Home owning is better than rent groaning. We've done our full share to lessen that kind of groaning here in McLean. Having helped others, we think that it may be possible to help you. So, bring us your troubles, and remember, we have more than sympathy to offer.

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The young people of the commun-

very good sermon the 5th Sunday Wood. night.

Emette Fondren and L. B. Lakey man.

went to McLean last Thursday on

home Sunday afternoon. B. D. Fondren and family and A. L. Lee and family enjoyed a fishing Wednesday

er hours of work.

phone or post card.

Ford and Fordson

trip Monday. It s reported that they

caught a "minner" or two. Mr. and Mrs. Ayers entertained community Sunday.

ity took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. turned Monday to their home at dark of the moon. Alanreed after a visit with the Rev. B. J. Osborn preached us a lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. just outside of Canyon headed for the afternoon

The recently organized Gracey Fresh pork and sausage we try per hour. Coming toward him down lard. Russell & Pittman, meat mar-Literary Society held its first reg- to keep it, but sometimes our custo- the road roared a big Marmon car ket. mers won't let us. Russell & Pitt- with wire wheels, speed about forty | The News and Dallas Semi-Weekly

H. F. Wingo and family of the wabbled loose from the speeding car The people of the community en- Heald community were in the city and streaked down the road toward joyed a singing at the W. B. Bush Saturday, shopping.

Leman Andrews went ao Memphis out injury.

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QUEER AUTO ACCIDENT

mortals, and "Red" Smith, automo- breath in Gray county smell sweet Miss Ruth Jordan of the Spring ble taxi man between Hereford and for a week. While G. H. and Newsthat on Monday night he was carry- Williams, the lady of the house serving in his pocket the left hind foot ed tea in the fashion for which the of a brindle cotton-tail rabbit, caught English people are noted, and we Mrs. A. B. Word and children re- in a graveyard at midnight, in the want to tell you that only those who

> home after meeting the night train. His speed was about twenty miles miles per hour. A short distance ahead one wheel on the Marmon the Buick. The Marmon plowed along a little way and stopped with-Smith turned into the ditch to avoid hitting it-and met wiggle.

The damage to the fender has been repaired and all is serene. There is no explanation of this strange freak except that rabbit's foot.-Hereford Brand.

It was the good pleasure of Newsthe flivver by G. H. Williams to his home in the south part of town, to view the improvements that have been placed there. G. H. and his father own a block of ground, each having a house on it. Both these gentlemen take a lot of pride in their homes, and are constantly addhave more "garden sass" growing have seen, and will be almot inde

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Curious things happen to all onions growing there to make every attend summer normal.

have tried it can know what a bracer Mr. Smith was guiding his Buick tea is when drunk an the middle of

We have plenty of fresh pure hog

Farm News, both one year, \$2.25.

Misses Alma Anderson and Minnie etables come in. There are enough Huff left Monday for Canyon to that are phoned in before 8 o'clock

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The Old Mill

known as the Jack Hodges Mill, has been closed down, as are unable to get repair parts at this time for the engine. We can make no definite promise as to when it will be reopened

J. S. MORROW, Mgr.

Saturday & Monday Specials

June 11th and 13th

We are offering a number of special prices in staple goods for two days which it will pay you to buy while you can purchase at these prices.

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

95 a Plack Drought

25c Black Draught
5 for 65c
25c Nyal Face Cream
2 for 25c
50c Nyal Face Powder 25c
25c Nyal Talcum Powder
2 for 25c
25c Woodberry Soap19c
25c Packers Tar Soap_19c
25c Nyal Tooth Paste
2 for 25e
60c Mercell Face Powder
30c
60c Mercell Face Cream
30c

\$1.00 Wine Cardui __ 65c

COUNT THE SAVINGS ON THESE

35c Tooth Brushes 2 for 35c
10c Rolls Toilet Paper 3 for 22c
\$1.00 Bottle Toilet Water 50c
25c Peroxide of Hydrogen 25c Peroxide of Hydrogen 25c
100 Cascara Tablets25c
100 Aspirine Tablets, 5 gr. (not Bayer)25c
10c Scotch Tone Soap
\$2.00 Bottle Perfume \$1.00
25 lb. Pail Stock Food \$2.50

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June Clearance Sale Of Dry Goods

55c Soisette and C-
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30c Dimity going at25c
30c Towoling at25c
25c Cheviot Shirting, 15c, 20c and 25c
25c Cheviot Shirting 15c, 20c and 25c 25c Percales for 17c
17c

Mrs. W. T. Wilson