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rand Jury Recommends

The Grand Jury, in session at ers last week, recommended the playment of a county chemist. order that violations of the Vol-Act may be convicted and the injunction be used to businesses that are consistent tors of the prohibition act. ollowing is the report in full: THE HONORABLE NEWTON WILLIS, JUDGE OF THE 84TH DICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF AY COUNTY, TEXAS.

we, the Grand J ury of the 84th Lial District Court of Gray y, Texas, duly convened for August term of said Court, beg submit to Your Honor the fol-

have returned 18 true bills have striven to return bills indictment where the evidence

recommend that the Comalcoholic contents of beer secure conviction in the said cases without the aid of LOCAL RED CROSS

the County Judge and Comers Court require all parties recommend that the Commis- untary donations. not complied with.

We wish to further recommend all peace officers after arrest- way. an offender of our laws take before the proper magistrate give him the opportunity of g bail or the privilege of a edy trial.

win to recommend that if tors of any business whatsof continue to sell or have in possession for beverage pur-, beer, whiskey, jamacia gingor medicated bitters, that the rict Attorney make application tion restraining them from havor selling the above beveages. cent bride. we of the manner in which in ly efficient. The good work and his deputies have performed is to us the reason for law ment in this county.

wish to thank Your Honor e co-operation and assistance have rendered us during our

aling no further business, we fully ask to be discharged. W. W. FORMWALT, Foreman of the Grand Jury.

RE FARMERS NEEDED

pinion in a conversation with supposes, S. W. Rice. Entative of The News that McLean community needs more on fewer neres, Mr. rg says that with smaller! well tilled, a better living

T. A. Bodine and children, and Tom Jr., return y to their home in Bowie, Wanted-A Good Strong Boy to Carry Water to the Elephant



CHAPTER WAKES GOOD SHOWING

The local Red Cross chapter, Saturday, August 13, at 3 p. m., are carrying on the trade or under the chairmanship of I. J.

for voluntary offerings in a fine discussed.

cross has also made more dona- ricultural program stressing farm tions to local charity cases this teracing, more dairying, more chick- H. W. Galbraith, F. E. Beecroft The affair was staged by the

in the treasury.

A BRIDAL SHOWER

A pretty affair was staged at will especially be stressed. honoring Mrs. Ben Pearson, a re- urged to be present at 3 p m.

wish to commend and heartily A short program was rendered, ranging this program. in which piano solos were given by Sheriff, E. S. Graves, and his Lisses Floye Landers and Lola Ruth 4 NEW OIL LOCATIONS ment has handled his office. Stanfield, and readings by Misses ranze that he was ocen ex- Floy Rowe, Sarah thien Foster and Juanita Carpenter.

following: Misses Mary Anderson, in the next two weeks. Morse, Lois Ruth Stanfield, Fern on to Memphis. Upham, Sinclair Rice, Clara Anderson, Lucille Rice; Mesdames Byrd Guill, C. P. Hamilton Jr., W. Sherman White, Ella Cubine, Geo. Tummins, Harold Rippy, Wib Fowl- A fire alarm was turned in Moner, Ben Pearson, D. M. Davis, N day for a small blaze in the Palmer SAYS STRANDBERG W. Foster, O. G. Stokely, Bryant Barber Shop.

MORE RAIN THIS WEEK

Two good rains fell the first of PAMPA ROAD BOND made and the community this work and a light shower

Mep with the town and more promising than was thought Sept. 10 as the day to vote on the nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brooks, Emmet Thompson, rets ahead of the other. before the rain, and predictions are Pampa road bonds, while in session J. C. Collier, of Amarillo, Strandberg is right in this made that with the increased price Monday. the, as time has proven in other the returns for this season's crop The petition presented the court J. C. Collier, Mrs. W. C. Collier, noy, J. S. Morse, Claud McGowen,

Rains have been dealy breaking a of highway extending in six direc- Bodine and children, Laverne and McCoy, O. G. Stokely, W. B. Up-38 year record.

FARMERS' SHORT COURSE TO BE ARRANGED

Geo. Tummins, superintendent of McLean's quota for the flood Chamber of Commerce want to ng Washington. meet all leading farmers in McLean While none of the party was It is predicted that even if this ar sworn report to the Comsucterers was paid in full, the trade territory at the Chamber of corrously injured, yet they were estimate is raised a million bales

Travis gusher. The Cubine No. 1 It was Mr. coffey's idea from in the near future. Many enter- The trip will be made some time to the attention of the County the beginning to not harrass the prizing agricultural towns now hold next month and proper notice will amey these violations if same merchants with a stated drive, and a two day school, in which many be given the towns along the route. the people responded to the call subjets of interest to farmers are

The McLean Chamber of Com- LUMBERMEN PLEASED ar. Coffey says that the Red merce is sponsoring a five year ag-

couragement possible from the C. pects.

Saturday and take a part in ar-

A large number of lovely gifts line out of McLean, says he has ... per month. for the bride were received, and contracts for four strings of tools. The name of the organization was refreshments were served to the for the McLean field to be placed changed to Panhandie Chamber of Upham, Mildred Rogers, Sarah Vir-

SMALL BLAZE MONDAY

and the floor caught fire, but first of the week. prompt action by the fire department with a chemical extinguisher ciaced by the motorists. saved the building from damage.

tions from Pampa.

HIGHWAY INSPECTORS IN WRECK; TRIP IS POSTPONED TO SEPT.

mers Court of Gray county. money coming mainly through vol- Commerce to arrange for a farmers' too badly shaken up to proceed later, cotton should sell for 20 will be shot at an early date, it

making of McLean a fruit center is in charge of B. F. Gray, and McGowen and Narine Smith. they plan several improvements A color scheme of white and

PANHANDLE RE-ELECTS

SOON, SAYS ROE Roy Arnold was re-elected secre-D. H. Roe, who operates a truck -commerce last week at a salary or

Commerce and Agriculture because cultural interests.

STREET COMMISSIONER

W. Foster, O. G. Stokely, Bryan. The flue from the water heater ley had a force of men at work R. H. Keesee, G. V. Koons, W. T. A Strandberg, manager of L. Moody, C. H. Rowe, J. H. was placed so that it ended be repairing the streets in the business Wilson, L. L. Rogers, George Tum-

A SUNDAY DINNER

will be greater than last year. calls for an expenditure of \$1000,- Miss Gorda, Gordon and Herbert Pete Fulbright, C. P. Hamilton Jr., Rains have been heavy this week 000 to hard surface some 42 miles Collier of Amarillo; Mrs. T. A. Carl Hefner, T. N. Holloway, Kid Thomas Jr. of Bowie, Ariz.; Misses ham, Chas. Cooke, Sammie Cubine; George Loyd of Lipscomb was Ralph Randall of Lefors was in Mrs. Charles Jordan, W. C. Phillips Cash, James E. Cooke and Ercy,

McLean Oil Field **Extended West by** Chapman Well

JERUSALEM EARTHQUAKE EXPERIENCES DESCRIBED

W. W. Shadid, manager of the Fair Store, is in receipt of a letter which he described the earthquake 2% miles from the Nabob well.

praying, thinking that the end of the night. world had come.

The Holy Cnurch containing well yet discovered in this field. the city of Jerusalem, while there week and bridged with 700 feet of was not a house left standing in oil on top of the bridge. The Gallice, where there were 20 killed bridge was loosened enough to ai-

The letter is very interesting, and as Mr. Shadid has personal agitation caused it to bridge experience with the places mention- again. Two new locations are beed, he is able to discuss the inedent in an interesting way.

GOVERNMENT COTTON CROP ESTIMATE NOW

The highway inspection trip timate for this year, released Monthe McLean school, A. A. Tampke scheduled for last week has been day, was for 13,500,000 bales, caussion of a butcher or slaughter- Coffey, has made a good showing the McLean school, A. A. Tampke scheduled for last week has been day, was for 13,500,000 bales, caus- indication of the postponed on account of the party ing sotton to advance to the highest should be struck within the next f cattle file a bond with the this year, without putting on a school, and O. H. Foster of the being in a wreck soon after leav-

A BRIDAL SHOWER

A shower was given Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. WITH McLEAN PROSPECTS Chas. E. Cooke, in honor of Mrs. Sammie Cubine, a recent bride.

summer than ever before. ns grape, apple and cherry raising and J. B. Lynn of th Foxworth- high school senior class and girl Despite the heavy cans for funds, and a fruit cannery for McLean. Galbraith Lhmber Co. of Amarillo, friends. The toast was proposed Such questions as relate to st. e were in McLean Monday and ex- by Mrs. H. W. Brooks, and readings animals for the past several years. crops like cotton, corn, maize, hogs pressed themselves as being well were given by Misses Narine Smith, and b of cattle will receive all en- pleasd with this community's pros- Earah Virginia McGowen and Floy Rowe. The many lovely gifts were of C., but diversification and the The company's yard at McLean presented by Misses Sarah Virginia

Your Honor for a writ of in- the J. Mr. Noel home last Saturday All farmers and civic leaders are to the yard as conditions justify. yellow with white and yellow daisies was carried out, and refreshments of punch and angel food cake were day night, the following officers wid. Among those present and ARNOLD C. OF C. SEC. sending gifts were:

Misses Lois Clement, Inez Shaw, tary of the Panhandie Chamber of Mae Phillips, Narine Smith, Verna Rice, Sallie Campbell, May Belle Veatch, Minnie Morse, Frances Noel Lorene Sparks, Joellene Vannoy, Nora Guinn, Sarah Ellen Foster, Mr. Roe also has the contract on of the added activities of the or- members of the senior class; Mesginia McGowen, Thelma Gatlin and Floye Landers, Floy Rowe, Minnie the 4 inch gas main from Claren- ganization, and 15 additional direct-dames J. E. Kirby, R. E. Willis, ors elected to represent the agri-Rowe, Donald Beall, Bryan Burrows Allen Wilson, IL. Moody, Byrd Guill, Geo. W. Sitter, Ruel REPAIRS STREETS Smith, J. H. Bodine, J. D. Back, Vester Smith, Sarah Hefner, W. C. entgemery, L. V. Lonsdale, Arthur Street Commiss.oner M. D. Bent- Prwin, E. E. Dishman, T. A. Landers Grandberg, manager of L. Moody, C. H. Rowe, J. M. tween the ceiling and upper floor district just after the big rain the mins, C. J. Cash, W. R. James, and the floor caught fire, but grand the mins, C. J. Cash, W. R. James, T. A. Bodine, W. E. Ballard, Sula This needed work can be appre- Veatch, E. O. Lancaster, Fley Getter, Wood Hindman, W. E. Bogan, Lather McCombs, Annie Wilkins, T. J. Coffey, H. S. Williams, J. W. Kibler, W. S. White, Harold Rippy, Roy Campbell, Chas. Guill. Porter Mrs. J. A. Sparks entertained Sun Smith, C. C. Bogan, D. C. Carthis way has the community Crops are now showing up much The commissioners court set day with a dinner in honor of her penter, B. N. Henry, J. M. Noel, B. W. Wilkins, Chas. Gatlin, J. A. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Sparks, Charles Jordan, J. B. Van-

The McLean oil field was extend-BY SHADIDS BROTHER ed some 2% miles west Tuesday when the Gray County Oil and Gas Co's. No. 1 Chapman struck oil

from his brother who is now with This well is in south 1 of southnis mother in the Holy Land, in west 1/4 of section 70, and about

that damaged about a dozen cities The driller noticed a little oil in that vicinity by 11th. on the first bailer drawn from the According to the letter there was well at the 2845 foot depth and ran plenty of warning and most of the bailer two more times, the the population escaped to Mount last time showing the bailer one-Olivet, where was to be found third full of cil. On account of the Christians, Jews and Mohamedans rain, operations were stopped for

This is the farthest west of any

Christ's tomb was demolished and The Rensaul No. 1 Husselby in 150 people killed and 65 injured in section 55, block 25, was shot last and 25 in kired. The town of low 90 barrels of oil in as mary to loosen 400 feet of cave, but the ing made near this well.

Lying about halfway between the Chapman and Rensaul wells, and only about a mile from the Nabob is the J. C. Neudigate well in section 52, that made a showing of oil 13,500,000 BALES at 2835 feet. This well is now pulling 121 inch casing, and two

> is understood, and the Colebank No. 1 is now rated as a producer.

ROGERS TOPS MARKET WITH FINE HEIFERS

W. P. Rogers sold 136 head of fine heifer yearlings last week to Fred Holmes of Shamrock at an average price of \$45 a head.

This is the top price for such The heifers were immediately ship-

BAPTISTS ELECT OFFICERS

At the annual conference of the First Baptist church, held Wednesw re elected for the next associational year, beginning September 1st: Pastor, D. H. Brynoff; S. S. Laverne Bodine Irma Kecsee, Leta Supt., J J Cobb; Asst. supt., Homer Abbott; S. S. sec., Walker Jones; Church Clerk, Mrs. J. J. Cobb; Treasurer, W. H. Floyd; Chorister, O. H. Foster; Pianist, Mrs. Ted Glass: Asst. Pianist. Miss Stratton: Board Member, S. A. Cobb.

PEDDLER HAS HARD LUCK

A peddler asked the editor of The News Tuesday if he would like to see some articles that could be bought for less money than local dealers charge.

When informed that The News practices what it preaches, the peddler said: "Why, I have sold to your merchants today. Why shouldn't you save money?"

We patiently repeated our assertion that we buy of local dealers, and then he said: "What about the merchant who buys printing out of town?"

We told the gentleman it made no difference what anyone else did, we buy at home.

"And you would not buy of me, regardless of what I had or what price offered?" he asked. "No, you would have to sell your goods through the local dealer," said the editor, as the peddler backed out of the office. We hope printing, calendar and fan peddlers get the same treatment from our brother business en. It is the only way to



THE STORY

PROLOGUE .- While despondent over PROLOGUE.—While despondent over the enforced hiding of her flance, Jim Dallas, slayer in self defense of Homer Parkinson, member of an influential family, Sybil Saunders, popular actress, is engaged to play Viola in a charity performance of "Tweifth Night" on Gull island, on the Maine coast. In the company are Sybil's bosom friend, Anne Tracy, Anne's brother Joe, young wastrel, and Aleck Stokes, an actor wastrel, and Aleck Stokes, an actor

CHAPTER 1.—After the play, which is a big hit, Wally Shine, official photographer, learns something of the jealousy existing in the company.

CHAPTER II.-Hugh Bassett, director of the play, and Anne Tracy's flance, tells Joe he has heard he is spying on Sybil in an effort to learn the whereabouts of Jim Dailas and earn the reward offered by the Parkon family. The boy denies it.

He turned from the window smiling. Joe at his most amiable. If he had met her this way she would have poured out her secret. But her high



mood had fallen and besides he wanted her to go-he said he had a letter to write yet. Lounging toward her he put his hands on her shoulders. gave her a light kiss on the cheek and pushed her toward the door.

On her way back along the gallery she recalled his face in that moment of rage with troubled question. She wondered if there was more disturbing him than she knew-it was an extraordinary exhibition of anger for such a cause. She heaved a sigh of relief at the thought that he was going. In his present mood there was no knowing what clashes there might be, and it was the last evening, and there would be a full moon, and she and Bassett would walk like lovers under its magic light.

When her door had closed, the gallery and living room became as quiet as though the house were unoccupied. Sybil, approaching it, heard no sound of voices, a fact that reassured her. for the long day had tired her and she had no mind for talk. She was coming in by the balcony when she saw Flora Stokes sitting there reading and deflected her course toward the path that skirted the building's front. If Flora noticed her she made no sign, her eyes glued to her book. and Sybil, stepping softly, for she dreaded the woman's resentful glances, passed along to the entrance of the living room. The place was deserted and she stopped on the thresh old for a last look at the sky's fad-

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Across the depths of the room the door into the hall opened, but so gently that she did not hear it. Stokes made this noiseless entrance in the hope that she might be there, and now, seeing his hope fulfilled, closed the door as carefully, standing against

Seeing that she did not turn he pronounced her name. At that she wheeled, lightning-quick, and came forward from beneath the deep jut of the gallery assuming as unconcerned a manper as she could.

"Lovely evening," she said as she advanced. "It's been hard to come

"Evidently from the length of time you stayed out there. I've been wait-

specially as he still stood against the loor as if intending to bar her exit. "I'm going upstairs to dress now."
"There's plenty of time. You can give me a few minutes. I've something I want to say to you." "Oh, Aleck!" She stopped with an

say anything more. Don't begin that dreadful subject. I'm sick of it, I athe it and can't you see it isn't any

"I've been trying for days, ever since I came here. And you keep avoiding me, always having some one with you. Now we'll be going tomor row, we may not have another chance. and I must see you and tell you"he stopped and looked at the gallery 'Did I hear a step up there?'

She had heard nothing and thought it odd that he should be so suddenly cautious. Discretion had been the last quality he had heretofore shown

"I have avoided you and I'm going to continue doing it. Please move away from the door. It's silly to stand in front of it, for I can go round by the garden, but I'm tired and I don't

He came forward, speaking as he

"This isn't what you think. I'm done with that. You've made me un derstand; you've gotten it across Sybil. I'm not going to bother you any more with that subject you loathe and think so dreadful. But I can' help loving you and wanting to help

you." She gave an exasperated gesture and made a move to pass him. As she did so, he said: "I've heard something of Jim Dallas. Just be fore I left town I met an actor who says he saw him."

"Are you telling the truth?" "Why should I lie? What do I gain by it? I swore the fellow to secrecy and came up here to tell you and I've been trying-" She broke in:

Where was it?" The change in her manner would have crushed the hope in any man Shunning him like a leper, she now drew close and laid her hand on his

"I can't tell you here. It's too dan gerous, too many people coming and going ' "It was Jim?"

"It was It's quite a story, more than just seeing him. But we've got to get somewhere away from all these d-d doors-

One of them opened-that into the hall behind them. They heard it and wheeled round, faces sharp-set in de fensive interrogation. It was Flora Stokes, and Stokes, his senses more alert than the girl's, withdrew his arm from her clasp.

"Oh. Flora," he said, his voice suppremely light and easy. "Were you ooking for me?"

Mrs. Stokes sald no, she had con to put her book back. She walked to a table and placed her book on a corner. The room was very still as she did this.

"It seems I've intruded," said Mrs. Stokes, each syllable meticulously clear and precise. "But if you want to be alone I should think you'd have chosen another place."

"Having chosen this is a pretty d proof we didn't want alone," retorted her husband.

She gave a light jeering sound of disbelief and walked to the entrance. On the sill she turned and looked at them with smoldering eyes.

"Don't be afraid I'll stay. I'm going for a walk on the front of the Island. That's as far away as I can get: I'd go farther if I could."

She passed out of the door and Stokes turned to the girl:

"There-that's what I was afraid of. Some of the rest of them may come in at any minute. We've got to get out of here, some place outside."

"The Point-the summer-house. I'll go down there now-you follow me." She ran to the entrance, he at her heels. Walking leisurely up the path to the summer-house was Shine. She threw out her hands with a distracted gesture and struck a foot on the floor in a frantic stamp. Stokes smothered an oath. "Tell me here," she implored, but he answered with an imperative shake of the head.

"The garden." She was half-way across the room before he caught her up, and this time it was he who laid his hand on her arm:

"Sybil, have some sense. You'll get as in wrong every way. You don't want any of these people to see us out there whispering together. That's just the place they'll go while they're walting round for supper. Listen now. get a hold on yourself. Jim's safety is more important than your anxiety. That photographer chap's just strolling round killing time; he'll move on from there presently. Go up to your room and wait. You can see the Point from your window. If he's gone by seven, come down and go along to the summer-house. I'll watch, too, and I'll meet you there.'

She opened her lips for a last protest, then, evidently seeing there was nothing else for it, gave out a groaning "All right" and left the room. He followed her, saw her mount the stairs, and walked out on the balcony He could see the figure of his wife moving slowly toward the ocean bluffs A newspaper lay on a table near him and he took it up, slumping down in his chair as one who relinquishes him self to a regained interest, but he did

CHAPTER IV

Anne packed for a space, then gave It up. She couldn't go on with it, she wanted to be downstairs, not lose onminute of the last evening at Guli island. Her spirits, oppressed by Joe's behavior, began to bubble again foam up in sparkling effervescence. She slipped off her negligee and chose her most becoming dress, leaf-green crepe that made her look alim as a And she figured in front of the glass, that, trying to see herself with new wes and judge if she was a girl a man might be proud of.

While thus engaged she heard the chug-chug of the launch. It must be foe going, and anxious to see the departure of that darkling and uncomfortable spirit she went to the window. Across the swift-sweeping current the boat came into view, skimming forward like a home-faring bird. Anne leaned over the sill, following it with startled eyes-where was Joe? There was Gabriel in front at the wheel, but in the back-she stretched her neck trying to see to the bottom of the cockpit, there certainly was no one on the seat.

"Oh, could be have missed it?" she groaned and cast up her eyes as if invoking the protection of heaven against such a calamity. But he couldn't have, he wanted to

yo, it was his holiday and he thought Gull island was a beastly hole. He must have been where she couldn't see him. It was difficult to think where this might be-but he might have been bending down to put some thing in his suitcase. A chair could have hidden him. She remembered what he had said about leaving his baggage at the living-room entrance.

If it was still there then he had missed the boat and she ran downstairs, boping with a prayerful earnestness that she would not find It. It was not there. "Then he is gone," she said to herself with a sutisfied nod and drew a freer breath. The weight lifted, she went across to the garden, where she might find Bassett, and as the covered the space between the doors the picture of the launch rose on her inner vision with Gabriel the only visible occupant.

Bassett was not in the garden, but Shine was, sauntering into view from the balcony end. He'd been loafing about, he said, just come up from the Point. They strolled about on the lanes of turf between the massed colors of parterre and border, the air languishingly sweet with the scent of the closing flowers. Then they went in, luxuriously embedding themselves in two vast armchairs. Bassett found them here and tried to look genial at the sight of Shin

They talked about the moon and moonlight effects. Shine wanted to take some photographs after supper, get the pines against the sea and the silvered bulk of the Point, and he spoke of his flashlight picture, which they'd have as a remembrance of Gull island. Anne said that was a jolly idea, but she didn't think they'd need a picture to remind them of their stay, and she and Bassett exchanged a

It was still on their lips when a sound came from outside, a single sharp detonation. It fell upon the evening's tranquil bush, sudden and startling, like something alien and unrelated.

"What was that?" said Anne. "Sounds like a shot," Shine thought.
"It couldn't be!" Bassett got up.

'Nobody has a pistol here and if he had he couldn't use it-one of the special stipulations Driscoll made when he lent us the place."

He moved to the land entrance and tooked out.

Continued Next Week

Mrs. S. D. Shelburne left Satfor a visit in Oklahoma

Lawrence Bourland returned Saturday from a visit with relatives in

Fresh vegetables every morning at McLean Supply Co. Advertise-

C. S. RICE **Funeral Director**

FUNERAL SUPPLIES MONUMENTS LICENSED EMBALMER

Phones 13 and 42

Pete Fulbright, city waterworks uperintendent, handed us \$2.00 Sat urday to keep The News coming to his address.

Gordon and Herbert Collier of Amarillo spent Sunday in McLean.

A. B. Chancey left Thursday for

Miss Loyce Clement was in Clarendon Thursday.

Groceries are cheaper at Puckett's Cash Store. Advertisement tfc

EXTRA COPIES THE NEWS

L. V. LONSDALL

Attorney-at-Law

McLean, Texas

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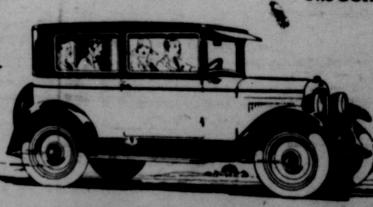
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J. S. Jones of Heald called ing.

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Coil and family of Tulsa. moved into one of the cot-Tuesday of last week.

an, at Denver. s Luther Petty and son, Fran-

Price Lee at McLean Monday chool this year. and family vis ted Satur- The Methodist revival will begin Sunday with their brother, sere next Sunday,

Mrs. Morgan's mother, Mrs. Mrs. Neneam.

near Lubbock.

Kclean Saturday. Friday afternoon.

O. Cunningham and family left .. n. Pickett, this week. y for a visit with relatives | D. L. Miller and Temple Rogers laskell, Slaton and Lubbock. ss Letha Roth spent Saturday with Miss Clarabelle Hardin. lifford Rutledge and sister, Miss ne, are staying with Mrs. Craig in the absence of the

ngham family. L. Childress and family atthe baptismal services of aptist church at McLean Mon-

ors Saturday.

y Nelson and family of Gra-Dexter Gland, and family of of McLean called at the Nelson home Sunday after-

Petty and family made himrock Tuesday sternoor

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John Gibson and little and Miss Josie Malone W. A. Lankford home

and Mrs. Ernest Hargroves Okia.; Will Black and Duncan, Okla.; Mrs. d candren of Sham-

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News from Heald

We have had plenty of rain and crops are looking fine.

ing. Several have united with the summer months.

sons have returned from Burkburn- there is a place for you, and you her sister, Mrs. Price Lee, at ett and Wichita Falls, where they are cordially invited to be in that they having moved in on have been visiting relatives.

Sunday dinner guests at the lady's brother, Elmo Phillips. Mrs. J. W. Dougherty left Tuesher Davidson and family of day night for Amarillo to visit her

Mr. and Mrs. Bethel Cooper of her Petty and family were Rogers, Ark., are visiting the lady's dinner guests of Mr. and father, W. J. Chilton. Mr. Cooper Walter Burdine of Gracey. is leading the singing for the meet-

Mrs. Byron Gregory Thursday Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Phillips returned Monday from Haskell, where and Mrs. Troy West of Mc- they visited their son a few days. Mrs. Nida Green returned the last of the week from College Station and Marlin.

George R. Reneau and C. H. Harat the Pra rie Pipe Line sta- bison vis.ted in Electra a few days this week.

Kate Stokes left the first Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rippy left he month for a fifteen day a few days ago for their home in with her daughter, Mrs. Ira McAllen after a visit with the gentleman's father, A. P. Rippy. Mrs. J. O. Clark and daughter, and Jessie Childress called on Miss Ruth, will teach the Pakan

Mrs. W. L. Litchfield and sons Bell and family, Byron visited in Panhandle Sunday.

Gregory, and family at Albert Ewing left Tuesday for Borger.

and Mrs. A. L. Morgan and Grandmother Marona left Sunday and daughter, Bernie and Miss for Electra to visit, after spending Lee, left Monday for a visit a few weeks with her daughter,

W. J. Chilton and children will Tom Phillips and children leave the latter part of this week at the Arthur Phillips home for a visit with relatives at Electra and other points.

s Luther Petty called on Mes- Mr. Redding and daughter, Miss Haney and Coil at the sta- Myrtle, of Mangum, Okla., are visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs.

> were in McLean Wednesday. Paul Ladd is working in Mc-Lean this week.

Whites or yolks of eggs may be used instead of whole eggs in making white or yellow cakes, or as an economy in using up parts of eggs left over. For most purposes two whites or two yolks and Mrs. J. W. Lively, Mr. may be considered roughly the Mrs. Floyd Lively were Sham- equivalent of one egg. When yolks aione are used a little extra baking powder is sometimes needed.

> Mrs. Wallace Hutchison of Wotonga, Okla., came in Tuesday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bourland and son, Lawrence, left Monday for a visit with relatives in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clement and son, Harold, left Sunday for a visit in Missouri

Mrs. Bob Anders of Amarillo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ayer, this week.

Miss Novelle Aver of Amarillo visited her parents here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Saunders left Monday for Amarillo.

Hansel Christian was in Claren-

Mrs. Walter Smith returned Tues day from a visit in Childress.

Floyd Phillips was an Amarillo risitor Sunday.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

B. W. Wilkins, Pastor Good services at the Methodist The Christian meeting is drawing church last Sunday. Interest and 14; large crowds, with interest grow- attendance holding up good for

Mrs. W. L. Litchfield and two usual inours. Always fremember place.

this year.

Mrs. G. J. Abbott and daughter, Miss Oma Lee, left Thursday for visit in Dallas.

Acclimated trees. Bruce and Sons selfish Man. Alanreed. Advertisement 1c

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months the McLean Chamber of Mathis. commerce has heiped make the o...owing aims come true:

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

D. H. Brynoff, Pastor Announcements for Sunday, Aug.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. us all strive to maintain a good Services for next Sunday at the record in Sunday school attendance. Preaching service at 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U's'. at 7 p. m.

Preaching at 8:15 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bailey and Reports at the quarterly meet-very gratitying. The church was Nelson and family of Gra- baby have returned from Haskell, ing last Friday night were en- revived and built up in general. Nelson and Miss Catherine Rutledge where they had been visiting the couraging. 38 members have been Our attendance was large throughreceived during the last three out the meeting. There were 23 Amarillo visited relatives here Sunmonths; about 55 to date during additions to the church. The of- day. fering last Sunday amounted to \$435.60.

JUNIOR B. Y. P. U.

Subject-The Story of an Un-

The Trip to Egypt-Jewell Smith. Back to Bethel-Juanita Coleman. A Quarrel of the Herdsmen-

Venita Savage. Abraham Gives Lot First Choice -W. C. Carpenter Jr. Abraham Thinks of Lot-Laverne

In a period of slightly over six God Comforts Abraham-Martha

Poem, Life's Mirror-Cagle Hunt. INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U.

Subject-What the Bible Teaches about the Meaning of Baptism. Article of Faith on Baptism and the Lord's Supper, and introduction

-Lillian Carpenter. Scripture reading-Odessa Kunkel. Jesus Commanded Baptism-Alma

Jesus Himself Was Baptized-Jack

Baptism Is a Picture of the Death of Jesus-Fern Landers. Baptism Is a Picture of the Resurrection of Jesus-Ruth Gray. What Our Baptism Means; Why All Believers in Jesus Ought to

Be Baptized-Josephine Foster. Special Assignments-Mrs. Hollo-

Master Clyde Freeman returned only that, but put your shoulder to to his home in Dalhart Friday after

> Miss Sallie Campbell was a visitor in Clarendon Tuesday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

this church as usual next Sabbath. promised him."

Bible school 10 a. m. Preaching by the pastor 11 a. the engagement ring?" m. and 8:30 p. m.

You and your friends are cord- ring have remained unchanged." ially invited to worship with us at all the services. Come let us

worship together. M. and Mrs. J. C. Collier of

Emery Crockett left Monday for Amarillo, where we will attend

business college.

CONSISTANCY

"I broke off my engagement with The pastor has returned to the George because my feelings were city and will conduct services at no longer the same as when I

"Yes? Then why do you keep

"Because my feelings toward the

Mrs. Porter Smith was a visitor in Goldston Friday. Jack Gray Misited friends in

Miami Thursday. Mrs. Spurgeon Johnson of Alan-

reed was in McLean Saturday.

Mrs. Dave Turner of Alanreed was a McLean visitor Saturday.

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One way to get a great deal out of life is not to expect too much. ********

Wouldn't it be nice if when people lose their tempers, they could find them again?

Attempting to wear a misfit mantle of greatness never added to anyone's popularity. *******

There are a lot of people who would have to work overtime if they practiced what they preach. ********

It is dificult for a man to maintain his reputation for truthfulness when he begins to talk about him-

Those fellows who once hid in the barn to smoke and read Deadwood Dick now deplore the wickedness of the younger generation.

Commerce is never greater than in does not furnish a market for farm unil times, and like advertising, it products. He found it almost imshould be supported the year round. possible to sell home-grown Irish a progressive thing and must go chickens in a neighboring town on at all times regardless of the than in Tahoka, he stated. All

during the summer season, as a founded, then it is high time that preventative measure to save other the business men of Tahoka should varieties of trees from the locust "get right." We are not attemptborer. Black locust trees are dying ing to run their business, but we the borer. There should be a city that the farmer should buy at home ordinance against further planting should practice what they preach of black locusts here. The thorn- and buy home-grown produce in less honey locust makes a better preference to the imported article. borer attacks, and there are many other varieties that are suited to ging the farmer to raise something our climate that do not invite the besides cotton. Now, if we refuse

rant plan allows the improvements to be made without hardship on

Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Burrows of Ramsdell were McLean visitors Sat-

MICKIE SAYS-

INT ALL THAT GOES ON IN OUR PRINTING PLANT, NOT BY A HULL LOT. OUR SHOP ALSO TURNS OUT GOBS OF FINE YOU WANT AND WHEN



TOBEY AND TYKE









SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE

A farmer was in the News office ness policy .- Lynn County News. The value of a Chamber of Monday complaining that Tahoka is just as impossible for a town potatoes, and he had some as fine sect," says one of the scientific to grow by supporting the C. of potatoes as can be grown any- magazines, "has a white light at C. during good times only, as it is where. The cafes, he complains, its head and a red light at its for a merchant to get the best re- page to pay more for infertile tail." And we had thought all suits by advertising only during eggs than for fertile eggs. He was along they came from Detroit .good times. Community building is offered a better price for frying New York Post. these facts conspired to make him Hollis, Okla., visited in the Cecil a bit "sore" at Tahoka. We do Bible home Saturday. Mayors of many towns are in- not know whether other farmers sisting that all locust trees in their are making the same complaint or towns be cut down and burned not, but if his complaints are well iting relatives here this week.

tree, and is immune from We have all been preaching diraised it and brought it to market, Engineer Joseph Rady informs us how can we expect him to go very that the figures given us and print- strong on a diversification program? ed in a recent issue of The News If we refuse to buy his produce on the paving proposition were in and force him to go to Lubbock or error. A 25 foot front on a busi- elsewhere to sell it, how can we nesss street will cost the property then expect him to come to Tahoka owner in the neighborhood of \$280, to buy his flour and clothing? We which is considered very reasonable are not saying that his complaint when our wide streets are con- was a just one, but if so, then we

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go out and look for a job." come to me and bid for my ser-

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tter see me today.

Dad-"Well, son, now that you are through college I hope you wil Son-"Not much, dad. Let 'em

A. T. Young

DEFERRED GRIEF

The evident insincerity of the hired mourners of the East has aften been noted. But what is to be thought of the sincerity of those who seem able to suppress or cal forth their grief at will?

It is reported that a woman in the mountains of Tennessee was seated in the doorway of her cabin busily eating some pig's feet. A neighbor hurried up to tell her that her husband had become engazed in a moonshine brawl and had been shot to death. Tee widow continued munching on a pig's foot in silence while she listened to the harrowing news. As the narrator paused the spoke thickly from her crowded mouth:

"Jes wait, Mandy, till I finish this-here pig's trotter, and then ye'll hear some hollerin' as is hollerin'!"-Kablegram.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Campbell returned Sunday from a visit in Dalhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Kemp, Miss Thelma Gatlin and Dwight Upham left Sunday for Colorado.

"Pay a Little Buy a Lot"

You should have a real estate investment in McLean. A small payment down, balance in monthly payments, and you own a good home site. Come in and talk the matter over.

'I sell McLean"

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UNDERPAID

Eddie "I am paid for Fannie-"Don't you get any ary at all?"

Miss Vina Stratton of A visited home folks here Sund

Some storts are shoes the cheaper ones always sque the loudest.

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We are sure you will derive a great deal of valuable information by knowing this lady, and we want you to meet her.

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BY PHILIP MARTIN

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ONLY 18 and twice national origin's champion. Only 18 and present Pacific coast champion. or the current U. S. Wightman cup defense team. That is Helen II.

Helen II is. of course, Miss Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif. Tennis experts at Forest Hills. same in America, will tell you that she has a vastly improved game, driving more freely with both forehand and backhand, voleying handsomely and that of all he prospects this country has had many a year, she is nothing if

Helen II has captured the east. she slipped into town quietly, on ess bent. That is just the way she steps out on a clay or grass court, without the slightest

Her partner, the day we breezed over for a little personality sketch, was Elmer Griffin, also of the Pacific lime-lined rectangles. He described the game battle Helen put up to beat the cagey eteran. Mrs. May Sutton foindy, to win the coast championship. In Helen II California has sent

out another daughter who is able. attractive and dignified. Her light brown hair is bobbed and always has been. It is an up-to-the-minute bob brushed forward, and on her temples is what is known in those art centers

where hair is not trimmed but

culptured, as "petals," a style very becoming to her She is sturdily built, not quite as heavily proportioned as Helen I and she also differs in her method and manner of play. She is full of gay laughter. It echoes out over the court after an especially warm volley. She essays clever wise cracks occasionally and is

constantly full of vivacity and an-This miss soon will be very much in the headlines.

would be talking of facing the sort floats out of the McGraw dug-out. There is real strength in that will-to-win is missing.

THE NEWSPAPER MAN

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Helen Jacobs, Pacific coast champion at 18, is blooming into another Helen Wills.

THE eleventh-hour move to bar France in the 1928 Olympic town cattiness. Bobby Jones is so ness; relations with those naive popular anything he does is O. K. Americans. Many a sugar daddy even to accepting \$200 a week who has bought his little blond Sometimes the Giants of 1927 voigt has no national following an ounce Regardless of whether he is right thropist. The rivals of the Pirates. Cubs and or wrong he will not get the for writing syndicated articles, hotsy-totsy Coty perfume at \$65 Voigt has no national following, an ounce is the real philanbreak he would have if he were established. Many a golf fan's in-With Hornsby, Terry, Roush, established. Many a golf fan's in-Lindstrom, Jackson and Harper in terest in the coming national ama- sessed by that competent Irish the lineup you'd think the boys teur at Minneapolis was whetted manager. Joe McCarthy He has wondering what the Washington the ability to impart confidence.

ball club. It seems to be a trifle COTY. the perfume manufaction that fast-thinking calmness to the disorganized. The spark, the combination is hard

George Voigt smacks of small games, Mr Coty, it seems, wants to encourage athletic (and busi-

Yankees in the world series next dark horse, who went so well in the team to the members them-fall. Little conversation of the the winter, was going to do in selves; he has the ability to remain clear-headed and unruffled under fire and to communicate

with the necessary dough to keep to beat. So are the Cubs.

A RICH MAN SPEAKS

NO DANGER

following poem, clipped from When times are hard and people Miami Chief, was written by are not buying, is the very time rather fast?" D. Christopher, "A Cow Boy that advertising should be the heavjest. You want to get the people

every great city, hamlet or town Whe believe in advertising all the time. find at least one man, in large I never stop advertising.-John

In 1920 the average population he looks over the faults and per square mile throughout the United States was 3.55 and that of Texas was 17.8. When Texas rings her population up to the slander and gossip he turns a virage of the country she will have not less than 9,000,000.

Father-"Isn't that young man

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An Oklahoma girl advertised for Joe-"Would you be good enough a husband, and landed one within to look after my car?" a very short time. . The advertise-Hiram-"Sir! I am the mayor of ment cost \$3. She paid the wed- this town!" ding expenses which was \$9. In Joe-"That doesn't matter. You less than a year the husband died look to me to be an honest man." and left his widow a \$11,0000 in-

surance policy. Now will you ad-Pure ice cream is a wholesome food and need not be regarded as a luxury during the warm months Oily cloths used in polishing floors when it is most enjoyed. and woodwork are a serious fire risk and should either be destroyed

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CHICAGO is making the world a safe place for monkeys if not for human beings.

It appears that the crime wave had extended to the small primates of the Lincoln Park 200. While machine guns and Maxim silencers did not figure in the animal death rate. it is the opinion of Superintendent Alfred E. Parker that society's method heretofore of abducting a delicate monkey from the sunshine and essential advantages of his native habitat and sticking him into a metal cage to shift for himself is nothing short of criminal.

Chicago has the last word now model monkey quarters with all the modern improvements that any ape could desire. Outdoor sunshine brought indoors through a special glass over the cages; "washed" air, warmed floors for the monkeys from warm climates and their own kitchen and hospital are a few of the accommodations now available to the simian four hundred.

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No Lincoln Park monkey, for instance, will need now to breathe air in which hundreds of human spectators have been pushing their panting way. The air in his cage will be washed by a special ventilating system that keeps a continual, protective air current flowing between him and his admirers.

When snow flies and the thermometer does a dive, he will, be able to toast his toes, not before fireplace but by a new device for regulating the warmth of the floor of his cage. In the hospital there is an operating table, monkey size, with all the fixings and everything. Nothing has been determined about the nurses yet.

The innovation upon which Superintendent Parker depends largely for giving his wards a of the sun's health rays. Ordinary ary illnesses which cause a heavy longer lease of life in captivity is glass excludes these rays, but, mortality. The English took the found in the vitaglass windows. through vitaglass, Lincoln Park German quartz glass and per-The native haunts of baboons, monkeys will be basking in the fected it. They call it vitaglass chimpanzees, orangoutangs, le- equivalent of their out-door jun- and use it, among other places, in murs and rare apes are in the gle sunshine. open where the vital ultra-violet rays of sunshine pour freely upon their bodies. Heretofore, their den them in cages under ordinary pulmonary sickness more than 90 Lucky monkeys, those of Chi-



"Alfred," rare chimpanzee, named for Superintendent Parker, is shown here with one of the "janitors" of Chicago's model home for monkeys.

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The element t' have missed! "In captivity, the primates are has been the physiological benefit peculiarly susceptible to pulmouhospitals, especially those for weak children, with astonishing results.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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MERCHANTS, our new 1928 alendar samples are here; the pretest line we have ever shown. ractice what you preach and buy our calendars of The News.

TAKEN UP, at my place in Mc-Lean, light sandy gilt, weight about this week. 50th. Owner may have same by paying damages, feed bill and this notice. D. H. Kerr. 1p

and Sunday, 3 months for \$1.90 at Friday for a visit in Electra. News office.

TAKEN UP at the C. E. Hunt arm, team mare mules. Owner may have same by paying for trouble and feed. R. F. Day. tfc

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GARBAGE and trash hauled from any part of city at reasonable rates. Phone 217. Frank Haynes.

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Count the names of local people mentioned in this issue of The News. Do you know of any paper that carries more local mention in towns of our size? Thanks! Neither likes and dislikes enter into

S. D. Shelburne left Wednesday for Oklahoma City, where he will dislike for another business ank; Hot Blast heater and pipe, be joined by his wife and continue in a personal way lead him to gasoline engine. See Mrs. John the trip to Virginia for a visit with his town an injury rather than his mother.

> Mrs. Roy McCracken left Wednesday for Parsons, Kans., in re- kinds of people, but the man sponse to a message that her can't overlook petty differences sister was ill.

eed. 3c lb. C. H. Rowe. 1c Clarendon visited the lady's parents, for one business man to have Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Cousins, Sun- together different views on

Mrs. Charles Jordan left Thurs- the benefit of the public. It to JERSEY Bull, Financial Master, day for Dallas, where she will join a big man to do that some her husband to make their home.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cobb and that you can air your per Joudon Cobb left Thursday for opinions everytime without Wichita Falls and Dallas.

Ariie Carpenter of Lefors was in McLean Wednesday.

Mrs. A. P. Clark visited in Amarillo this week.

Leslie Huff visited in Amarillo

Ercy Cubine was a Clarendon visitor Tuesday.

STAR-TELEGRAM by mail, daily Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cash left

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Rice were Panhandle visitors Sunday.

W. B. Upham was in Amarillo Thursday.

CETA CANYON AUG.

The annual Baptist Asse e held at Ceta Canyon 15 to 21.

A full program for g has been arranged and noth be left undone for both and receartion during the

A number of McLean P r planning a tending the during the week.

CIVIC PRIDE

When a man lets his : business relations, he is not a good word for the man across

To build a town, it take the advancements of his co is not one of the variety FOR SALE .- 1000 to red top cane Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lowry of builds towns. It should be matters of private or public terest and still work together but to run a city successfully must give and take. Don't to your town. Get in the habit having a little city pride and o sider your obligation to the that supports you.-Estelline Ne

> W. L. Haynes made a trip Amarillo Saturday.

Mrs. John Harris was a Clar visitor Saturday.

T. N. Holloway was in Go Friday.

M. T. Powell of Ramsdell n McLean Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell

Miss Jewel Shaw was

in Amarillo Monday.

TAKE AWAY THEIR CAR

for motor vehicle drivers are ad- is a regrettable accident which oc- a dessert, served as the second vocated. Men responsible for pro- curs in the other man's house. I course, may be considered a commoting safety in congested traffic believe that my own house is free pletely balanced meal if all five duties are to determine who shall that my house is even as other sweets. Soups and salads are not

patrolmen may be, accidents can-ters. The other man should think cooked vegetable, and the soup may not be prevented unless the licens- deeply. ing system is strict enough to weed out the mentally and physically care esness, the carelessness of the such courses and sometimes omitanfit. The position was taken that no man or woman not physically rit, mentally sound and thoroughly trained as a driver should be permitted to drive a motor vehicle.

Subjecting speed-law violators arraigned in court to mental tests cedent in automobile penology, those been arrested for arson. to be defective. This accords with place of business. the value of the tests.

upon to judge the mental equip- I am a fool.-The Manufacturer. ment of those who violate the law when it is perfectly easy to de- The right height for the kitchen keeping him out of the privilege of dewing a car.

of Commerce says this:

Take away the cars of the careless drivers.

Punish the reckless and intoxicated operators until they recognize the rights of the great majority of law abiding and careful motor-

Investigation of accident causesin which newspapers throughout the land are now co-operating-will point the way for proper remedies.

Safety education in the schools is reducing accidents. Thorough analysis of traffic move-

ment, regulation and facilities is needed in each city. Dr. H. W. Finley returned Sat-

THE CREED OF A FOOL

More rigid license requirements I am a fool. I believe that fire vegetable, one starchy vegetable and seem to feel that they were not from danger, although I take no food groups are represented in getting a full measure of co-opera- pecaution of any kind. If I it: protein foods, fruits and vegtion from the authorities whose stopped to think, I would realize wholes, starchy food, fats and No matter how efficient traffic for me to think about such mat- the saiad may take the place of a

> privileged character. I may throw ily meals is more interesting and matches about, cast away half- varied. sighted eigarette stubs without

for membership in the "club of usually good taste. Why should the courts be called other men." But, as I have said,

termine with just as much cer- sing depends on the height, length tainty the status of an applicantios arm, and generad build of the for a driver's license? No person person who is to use it. Thirtyshould be given the right to drive six inches from the rim to the floor an automobile if his facilities are is a good average height. If the not up to par. All in all, it is not sink is too low, a flat box or block so much a question of keeping the may be used on which to set the defective driver out of jail as of dishpan while working at the sink.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Massay and The National Automobile Chamber daughter, Miss Juanita, left Wednesday for Greenville.

> Erwin Rice returned to Matador Monday after a visit with home

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. McMillen were in Groom Friday.

Lee Cason was an Amarillo vis-Victor Back was in Amarilio

Alvin McClain of Amarillo visited in the Chas. Guill home Sunday.

H. W. Grigsby hands us \$2.00 this week for The News.

in addition to meat, one green-leaf houses are, but it is unnecessary necessary for the home dinner, but serve to use up materials already I delieve that fires are caused by on hand. By sometimes having other man. I believe that I am a ting them, the pattern of the fam-

A two-course dinner, providing

looking to see where they fall. I One of the secrets of French believe that I can do such things flavoring in cookery is the discreet has established an interesting pre- with impunity. So far I have not use of garlic. Put one nubbin or "clove" of garlic in with the stewwho have been watching a Detroit I believe that the other man is ing or soup chicken; its flavor will judge, so rightfully renewned, be- negligent. He is cupbable and de- be scarcely perceptible, but will lieve. His theory is that defend- serves to suffer losses caused by greatly improve the flatness of the ants of sound mind should suffer his own stupidity. A special prov- boiled meat. Rub the salad bowl stiffer penalties than those found idence looks after my home and with garlic, and drop it into gravy or stew, removing it as soon as the the principles of criminal law and I believe all this, without any flavor is delicatley noticeable. Garhis discovery of three persons of guaranty of immunity from the lie can be used so that those who deficient mentalty brought before attack of fire. I have no surety think they object to it do not him in a batch of speeders proves that fate has not nominated me know what gives a dish its un-

> Mr. and Mrs. Alex Chapman were n from the ranch Monday.

BILL BOOSTER SAYS:

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music Sigue Changes on Autumn's Wing

DULUM SWINGS BACK AND FLUFFY RUFFLES GIVE WAY TO PLAIN COLORS AND RESTRAINING INFLUENCES

summer styles c. two tendencies toward change hat presage fall fashions

First of all there is a end towards restraint in the sting, finfly, feminine touches nch as ruffles, tiers, bows and swaying hemlines that had profitate use this season. Yokes apar in many gowns as a restrain-

Secondly, self-material incrusta ns, fine pin-tucks in pattern de ns. pleats of a thousand kinds nd other self-material trimmings th fine workmanship, seem to taking the place of the consting decorations of early sum-

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all a matter of the pendum swinging back Coutouriers em to feel it is about time to in in the unchecked use of bilring tiers and floating panels And there is decided tendency get back to plain colors or ds and checks at most. Fig. ed dresses still are good and ill be all fall. But no one can ny that there has been enough ersting into print and flowered igns this summer to tire the

Typifying the smartest of late nmer modes is the rose kasha mble shown today It exemifes the pin tucked road to chic d takes a novel insertion triming in rose, black and s. er

Its seven-eighths length coat has its cuffs and back yoke formed by tiny pin-tucks, and corresponding tucks running from shoulder to hem in front give a simple elence to the costume The sleevedress has a charming yoke of he insertion.

Topping the costume is a rose felt hat that achieves a certain arming pertness by its peaked design of pin-tucks.

New Type of Tuck Quite new and lovely are the new smocking tucks that enhance the beauty of the smoky-blue is the type of dress that is twice as lovely when enriched by a new specific provided by a new feather boa, shading from smoky-blue to deep gray.

The snake-skin purse to match. This reacting from the sameness of two seasons of felts.

Silks, satins, velvets and brocades all help fashion autumn hats. And the cloche hat, ever right side of the skirt has two inverted box pleats in plain material and the back is tucked like in turbans. They take their in-



Novel tucks, snake-skin trimming and a feather boa distinguish the smoky blue morocain frock to the left. The rose kasha ensemble to the right has smart pin-tucks.

spiration from sailor's hats, from A novelty yoke, belt and cuffs airplanes, from tambourines, from on this frock are fashioned from almost anything except just plain snake-skin and of course the girl old-fashioned turbans. Hats seem wearing this frock must carry a to be getting temperamental, and

THE FISH KEPT GROWING

little five-year-old Charley, who had beautiful things you tell me?" story about the denizens of the we both believe them?"

mmber the one your father caught Miss Irma, were in Shamrock Satlast week?" "Yes, mamma."

"Well, it grows about six inches

Out of a total land area of 167,934,000 acres, Texas farms embrace 109,798,000 acres. More than 100,000,000 acres in Texas are classed as suitable for cultivation.

Miss Gorda Collier of Amarillo came in Saturday for a few days visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Webb were in from the ranch Saturday,

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Steady There, Mr. Herrick!



Ambassador Myron T. Herrick escorted Colonel Charles gh to a second story window of the Hotel de Ville (city hall) s crowds might pay homage to the transatlantic fiver, the dipmissed his footing on the window ledge and almost fell. 1 3 or is shown to the left of Lindbergh, who is waring

ABOUT THIS, BOYS?

keeping tab for me. So seen said. ave not found one improper and I think I shail send for are watched? I know one York of \$761,249,789. lost his chance not long secure a good job because who had the job to give

has made a gain of more 200,000,000 in wealth since 324 per cent. The state's now is estimated at \$10,000,000,000.

e boy use profanity on a

arshall Morning News.

Madge and Merle Tum- relatives in Minco, Okla.

PHONE ANSWERS ITSELF

at the head of one of our A telephone that answers itself bus ness concerns said to when its owner is out has recently erday: "I am needing a been invented in Sweden. In prinian for a responsible post- ciele the instrument is said to our business, and I had in operate like a phonograph attached certain young fellow and .o an ordinary telephone in such a watching him very close- way that it can be left in contact have asked a policeman to with the central telephone office. me if he sees him up the message is recorded on a sente at night and if so, what sitive roller and when the owne its to be doing. My son, returns he turns a switch and the about the young man's age, machine repeats precisely what has

Texas stands second among the a few days. He applied to states in foreign exports, shipping 60 days ago for work." Texas products to foreign lands to just wondering if young the value of \$648,991,594, as against boys know just how closely shipments from the state of New

Although the southern border of Texas extends for more than 800 braer, liomer M. Price, in miles along Mexico, more than 76 per cent of the state's population is composed of native white Amer-

D. V. Biggers of Dozier was a The wealth of the state has MeLean visitor Friday and Satur-

> Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dishman returned Friday from a visit with

Miss Ruth Greenwood of Alanreed was in McLean Saturday.

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This little parable by an un A hen trod on a duck's foot. She did not mean to do it, and it did not hurt the duck much, but the duck said: "I'll pay you for that!" an old goose that stood near by.

"I'll pay you for that!" cried the goose, and she flew at the duck; but as she did so, her foot tore the tur of a cat that was just then in

"I'll pay you for that!" cried the cat, and she started for the goose; but as she did so, her claw caught

"I'll pay you for that!" cried the sheep, and she ran at the cat; but as she did so her foot hit the foot of a dog that lay in the sun. "I'll pay you for that!" cried he,

and jumped at the sheep; but as he did so his leg struck an old cow that stood by the gate.

"I'll pay you for that!" cried she, and she ran at the dog, but as she did so, her horn grazed the skin of a horse that stood by a tree.

"I'll pay you for that!" cried he, and he rushed at the cow, the cow at the dog, and the dog at the sheep, and the sheep at the cat, and the cat at the goose, and the goose at the duck, and the duck at the hen. What a fuss there was! And all because the hen accidentally stepped on the duck's toes.

"Hi! Hi! What's all this?" cried the man who had the care of them. "You may stay here," he said to the hen: but he drove the duck to the cat to the barn, the sheep to her fold, the dog to his house, the cow to her yard and the horse to his stall. And so all their good times were over because the duck would not overlook a little hurt which was not intended.

> A little explained, A little endured: A little forgiven, The quarrel is cured.

> > OBITUARY

John Perry Koons was born in Parker county, Texas, the 4th of Feb., 1884, and departed this life July 22, 1927.

He is survived by his wife and three daughters, Goldie Marie, Veroncie and Joycie. His parents, two brothers and one sister are left, who are: George C. Koons, father; Mrs. Martha Allen Koons, mother; George Clarence and Hershal Roe, s: Miss Ola Marie, sister.

John Perry Koons was married to Miss Maude Roach January 31, 1910. To their union were born six children, four girls and two boys. Three of these have gone on before.

In the death of Mr. Koons, the home has lost a loving father and faithful companion; the relatives, a son and brother of whom they were justly proud. Mr. Koons truly possessed those great principles that were essential to character. He had a heart of sympathy for everything in need. The widows and orphans, in fact, the needy in every walk of life, were blessed by his helping hand. He literally followed the Bible injunction to turn not the needy from his door.

Due to poor health, he seemed to realize some time before his death that he might be suddenly called. He adjusted his business and gave instructions as to his burial.

He concluded, with an expression of assurance, that it was well to have the body laid to rest nicely, but the essential rest is the soul

Mr. Koons had been a resident of Wheeler county for twenty-one years during which time he made many friends in all parts of the county. The esteem in which he was held was shown by the large throng of friends that attended his funeral. Many friends from distant places were present, including Dodsonville, Wellington, Amarillo and Wichita Falls, as well as all parts of the

country. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Essie Osborn and Rev. O. C. Evans. Several singers from Collingsworth county assisted in the service by singing a number of

his favorite selections. He was laid to rest in the Mc-Lean cemetery by his three children, there to await the resurrection

A FRIEND.

A slight scorch may frequently be remedied if moistened and hung in the sun to bleach.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lander visited in Erick, Okla., Sunday.

Lenerd Howard was a visitor

A Pair of Aces



There's very little anyone could teach either of these two young Kirkwood (left) and Bobby Jones, photographed together on their return to America from England, where Jones, for the second successive year, won the British Open Golf tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Whorton left Rev. R. R. Rives has returned first of the week for Quanah from Runnningwater, near Plainto attend the bedside of the lady's view, where he held a revival meetmother. The McLean Cafe will be ing. closed for about ten days in their

Many a man keeps his nose to

the grindstone so that his wife can Pyron McMillen was a Miami turn hers up at the neighbors.-Rushville Republican.

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A little girl was teaching her We wish to express our deepest appreciation to our many friends dolls a Sunday school lesson. was so tenderly administered to us: "Children," she said, "you know during the sudden illness and death God made Adam and he was loneof our husband and dear one, J. ly, so God put him to sleep and Perry Koons. Particularly do we took out his brains and made a wish to thank the kind attending fine lady." physicians, Dr. B. A. Zeigler and Mrs. W. C. Collier of Amarillo br. P. Gardner; our wonderful neighbors and the assisting minist- came in Friday for a visit with ers with the singers here and out her father, W. C. Phillips. of town; also the F. Spruill and

Mrs. J. P. Koons and family. Canyon are visiting relatives here Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Koons Sr. this week. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Koons Jr. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Koons. for Amarillo, where she will join Miss Ola Koops. her sister on a tour through Colo-

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Miss Jane Campbell left Monday

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Hub-'I don't fancy your h invited that fellow to dinner, used to kiss you before we

Wife-"So did you." Hub-"Yes, but I've gotten it, and probably he hasn't,"

Charlie Campbell returned from a visit with relative

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