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City Council Makes Cuts in Salaries Second Annual Quilt Show Held Here Last Week

Largest **Show Ever**

Demonstration Club Pleased With Show Success

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of the best quilt displays ever

The quilts entered were of high

pooks, pictures, papers and other ar- with impunity by members. ticles, drew much attention.

G. C. Springer of Laketon.

Those winning prizes on quilts were: Woolen quilt-first, Mrs. M. M. Newman; second, Mrs. L. E. Cun- FIRST ANNUAL BOYS' ningham; third, Mrs. John B. Van-

Silk quilt-first, Mrs. J. A. Fowler; econd, Mrs. W. J. Bridge.

John B. Vannoy. Mrs. E. J. Gething; second, Mrs. C. 4-H club encampment. C. Cook; third, Mrs. C. C. Cook.

Pieced pattern quilt-first, Lois The camp opened with a playground

third, Mrs. T. A. Landers. Springer; second, Mrs. Thomas Ashby; Scoopers with a score of 10 to 7.

third, Mrs. Bob Sanders.

Maurine Tampke.

Mrs. J. C. McClellan. J. C. McClellan.

Woodward.

Clellan; third, Mrs. S. W. Rice.

demonstration club members. Those tion of County Agent Thomas. Back), Mrs. W. T. Wilson, M System, Jim Farley of Groom. Grocery, Sitter Purniture Co., Post- an annual event. office Filling Station, Wide Way Filling Station, Coca Cola Bottling Works, Cobb's 5c to \$1 Store, Piggly Beauty Shoppe, Mrs. C. E. Johnson's Beauty Shop, Brooks Tailor Sho Beauty Shop, Brooks Tailor Shop, night, at the age of 69. C. J. Cash, Cicero Smith Lumber Co., Southwestern Public Service Co., Southwest Telephone Co., Electric Ice er. Work on frames to hang quilts A. & M. College Short Course this was done by J. H. Wade and Reep summer.

Lions Nominate Full Corps of New Officers

The following candidates for the Held Here various offices of the Lions Club were nominated from the floor at the noon luncheon Tuesday:

President, G. C. Boswell, W. E. Bogan, C. O. Greene; first vice president, C. O. Greene, Jesse J. Cobb; second vice president, Evan L. Sitter, John W. Cooper; Lion tamer, Ralph Caldwell, Claude Williams; tail twister, Reuben R. R. Cook; secretary-The second annual McLean quilt treasurer, Reep Landers; directors, sponsored by the Home Dem- place No. 1, T. A. Landers, C. O. stration Club closed Saturday with Green, Jesse J. Cobb; place No. 2, Boyd Meador, John W. Cooper, C. S. Rice, W. A. Erwin.

Tail Twister Cook injected a little fun in the meeting by distributing quality material and workmanship. A printed candidate cards soliciting the class of old quilts drew much interest members to vote for the "Best tail from those attending the show. One twister in the history of Lionism." entered by Mrs. D. N. Massay was 210 Due to his candidacy to succeed himself, all fines were called off and A case of antiques, showing old many minor rules were fractured

Lion Greene reported the pie sup The champion quilt of the show, per a financial success, and enough Ohio Rose pattern, was made by Mrs. money in the treasury to build the wading pool.

ENCAMPMENT HELD

By Ralph R. Thomas, Co. Agent Fifty Gray county club boys from Quilt made by youngest person- all parts of the county, along with first, Billy Bert Sanders; second, Mrs. eight of the boys' fathers, assembled at the Mel Davis ranch near Lefors, Quilt made by oldest person-first, last Thursday for the first annual

The two days of the camp had Oldest quilt-first, Mrs. D. N. Mas- ful schedule of recreation and insay; second and third, Mrs. John B. struction, with swimming, singing and Erwin Addresses various games.

Kirby; second, Mrs. G. C. Springer; ball game between the "Cotton Choppers" and the "Wheat Scoopers," in Applique quilt-first, Mrs. G. C. which the choppers defeated the

ler; second, Mrs. M. E. Flowers; third, the selection of poultry were given by Corporation. and fair exhibits of corn and grain districts.

Ralph Thomas. third, Ruth Hess; fourth, Mrs. H. M. Executive C. A. Clark. Contests in "When the corporation was first soon as possible. archery and other games between organized, banks were closing at the Applique-first, Mrs. Bob Bond; the different clubs were also given rate of nearly 100 per week, and

> County School Superintendent John sidered normal. field events.

courtesy of the Pampa chamber of business men and women and the and yells were given under the direc-

Christian Tailor Shop, American Na- Gray county 4-H club members, intional Bank, McLean Hardware Co., cluding Paul Griffin of Alanreed. Ribble Floral Shop (Mrs. Johnnie R. Clarence Tidwell of Grandview, and

Caldwell Bakery, McLean News, The The encampment closed Friday af-Pamous, Hamilton-Doolen Hdw. Co., termoon with a short talk by Lon L. Shoe Shop, Erwin Drug Co., Corner and a unanimous vote by the club the local diamond for the Legion Drug Store, City Drug Store, Ayer's members to make the encampment park tennis courts fund.

F. P. REID DEAD

Bessie Crockett, J. H. Wade, W. R. success from every standpoint, and dryer and damaged several hundred jured when accidentally thrown from bold at the success from every standpoint, and Wise, E. J. Gething, Harry Barnes, wishes to thank all who donated or noy, Sam McClellan, Bob helped in any way. The proceeds Christian Tailor Shop. Little dam- turing his skull. Coleman, Josh Turner, Amos Thack- will be used to send a woman to the age was done to the machinery.



Lions on Loan Reconstruction

Scrap quilt-first, Mrs. J. A. Fow- production and a demonstration in ord of the Reconstruction Finance recent plans are completed.

Embroidered quilt-first, Mary Hess; dresed the boys on the subject "The the corporation was a gift to the will be held. second, Margaret Glass; third, Mrs. Relation of Boys to Banking." Discussions on dairying and keeping of said Rev. Erwin, "that the great bulk cord with the plan of park improve- feeding chart using home grown feeds and cake cut from the birthday cake The following won prizes on quilt 4-H demonstration records, and a of this sum went to towns under ment adopted by all organizations when possible were distributed to with six candles on it, were served demonstration in the selection of seed 5,000 population and to the rural this spring.

second, Mrs. G. C. Springer; third, under the direction of Mr. Clark. they are now down to what is con-

seed loans. 285 farmers applied for Twitty, on June 14: The prizes were donated by the commerce, after which club songs loans in the seven counties in this 10 a. m., song service, led by Mitt One of the calves was bred and ister with the national organization district, an average of \$125 being Bullard, Lela. loaned each one. Forty-five farmers 10:10, devotional, led by Rev. B. P. by Charlie Carpenter. donating were: Service Shoe Shop, Talks were given by outstanding in Gray county took advantage of Harrison, Mobeetie. the loan, amounting to \$3975."

BALL GAME WEDNESDAY

A benefit baseball game will be John Mertel, Fair Store, Up-to-Date Blanscet, sheriff of Gray county, played next Wednesday afternoon on ver, White Deer.

> Following is the line-up for the meetings. P. P. Reid, former mayor of Pampa Raymond Glass, ss; Ben Critchlow, Dodsonville,

The fire department made a run to the McLean Laundry last Thursday

Bob Howard is in Lefors today. alive this morning.

Legion Will **Install Courts**

Pieced by oldest person—Bathus sorghums were led by County Agent "The money was not a gift at all, ials for a wading pool and the city interest along these lines. but strictly a loan, and with only will furnish the labor. The Lions Pieced pattern—first, Mrs. E. B. Instruction in cooking, archery and 14 months operation some 30 million have their funds in hand for this HIBLER BOYS BUY BABY BEEVES Gardner; second, Mrs. W. C. Stotts; rural scouting was given by Scout dollars has already been repaid. project which will be completed as

BAPTIST WORKERS TO MEET

McClellan; second, Mrs. Sam Mc- was given the boys through the for farm loans and 75 million for Baptist Association, to be held at the two calves some of the best pros-

Rev. H. C. Murphy, Wheeler.

T. Smith, Shamrock.

11:20, Sermon-Rev. Douglas Car-12. lunch.

1:15 p. m., Board and W. M. U.

2:55, business.

3. adjournmert.

TODD DANGEROUSLY HURT

Mr. Todd was taken to a Shamrock hospital and was reported still George Colebank and family are

TAMPKE LECTURES TO

SATTERFIELD -

for Tennis Last Thursday and Friday, County and it is felt that the salary expense Agent Ralph Thomas held an en- is about down to the bedrock. Rev. W. A. Erwin, minister of the The Andrew H. Floyd Post, the campment for his 4-H club boys at First Presbyterian Church, addressed American Legion, will install two Mel Davis park, near Lefors. Sev-During the camp talks on poultry the Lions Club Tuesday on the rectennis courts in the city park, if eral McLean promoters of boys' work were on the program to give the Witt Springer, Milton Banta and boys entertainment and valuable in- Mrs. Roy Campbell entertained a A. A. Tampke, teacher of vocational Rev. Erwin deplored the loose as- Byrd Jones have been appointed ac- formation. Dr. A. A. Tampke spoke number of children Thursday after-String quilt (only one displayed), agriculture at McLean. Reuben R. R. sertion made by many that the two tivities committee, and ball games to the 40 boys on Poultry Manage- noon with a party in honor of the Cook, Gray county Key banker, ad- billion dollars advanced to support and other activities to raise funds ment, on Thursday, and on Friday, sixth birthday of her little daughter, Culling and Feeding.

the boys.

The Lions Club will donate mater- The boys manifested considerable Doris Nell Wilson, Mary Catherine

By Dr. A. A. Tampke Guy and Archier Hibler each bought a Hereford calf to feed out for the winter and spring beef shows.

Scrap-first, Mrs. Ida Crews; sec- Hessey was in charge of contests in "Moré than a million farmers have The following program has been It was my good pleasure to be asked helped, either directly or indirectly, arranged for the regular monthly to help decide on the types most Embroidered top-first, Mrs. Sam Thursday evening a weenie roast by making available 69 million dollars workers conference of the Northfork suitable for this purpose. I consider pects that could be had.

grown by Mont Noel and the other after several weekly meetings.

Churches Being Missionary-Rev. E. very good time for this is during camp next week. round-up.

HEAVY RAINS THIS WEEK

Legion team; Es Bowen, c; Jack 1:45, What God Expects of a Chris- season fell this week, accompanied by the inclement weather. The pies Roberts, p; Sammie Cubine, 1b; Mil- tian-Rev. C. R. Joyner, Wellington. some hail and wind. Little damage brought from \$2 to \$3 each and the ton Banta, 2b; Jack Terrell, 3b; 2:15, Sermon-Rev. Henry J. West, was reported, except from a strip crowd enjoyed the fun. south of town, where several farm crops were destroyed.

GAS ELECTION TUESDAY

A city election to determine whether W. O. Todd was dangerously in- or not the city of McLean shall in- speech.

Sweeping **Cuts Are** Adopted

Night Men Dismisssed; Mayor's Salary Is Discontinued

Sweeping reductions in salaries were made by the city council, in session last Saturday. Beginning with the mayor's salary of \$40 per month, which was reduced to nothing, all

salaries came in for drastic cuts. marshals were wiped out, and after the fifteenth of this month there will be no city paid nightwatchmen

on duty. The city water superintendent's salary was reduced to \$140 per month and the city secretary's salary reduced to \$115. The secretary could collect the full amount of his salary according to law, but has volunteered a cut each time other salaries have been

The band director's salary was reduced to \$125 per month. A band commission, whose members will serve without pay, was recently appointed by the council, but have not been inducted into office as yet. The city councilmen serve without pay.

The street sweeper was the only officer to have his salary untouched, it remaining at \$5 per month.

The council has requested that smaller lamps be put in the street

It is figured that the savings will 4-H ENCAMPMENT BOYS amount to \$240 per month.

Cuts made earlier in the season effected a saving of \$600 per month,

A BIRTHDAY PARTY

Jo Ann. The honoree received many to the following: Ruth Strandberg, Brooks, Frances Sitter, Thelma Jean Dishman, Joe Cooke, John Floyd Campbell, John Clayborne Cubine, Billie Grant White of Pampa, Samuel Albert Haynes, and the honoree. Mrs. Campbell was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Gene Dishman, Misses Verna Rice and Robbie Howard.

GIRL SCOUTS TO REGISTER

The Girl Scouts, under Mrs. A. A. Tampke as captain, are ready to reg-

Future meetings will be held on I wish to urge all boys interested Wednesdays, and next week Miss 10:20, The Soul-Winning Church- in feeding show calves to get in touch Alschier, Red Cross nurse, will give with some beef cattle breeder as soon a first-aid demonstration. It is also (10:50, The Importance of Our as possible and select your calf. A planned to have a hike and all night

PIE SUPPER SUCCESS

The Lions Club pie supper held last Some of the heaviest rains of the week was a financial success, despite

> The ladies of the home demonstration club also enjoyed a good business in their sales during the even-

> A large number of candidates were present and each allowed to present his claims to the voters in a short

Bill Eastham of El Paso is visiting

Fred James of Oklahoma City was in McLean Tuesday.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

It came to pass in the fulness of time that the class of 1928 did gather upon the 15th day of September for a trip through the McLean high school, much famed for its dissemination of knowledge. They had collected a goodly amount of necessary baggage, in the way of bits of geography, sections of arithmetic, bunches of dates, fresh from the tree of history; packages of civics, and a supply of grammar. Each, moreover, had the required ticket-a certificate of promotion from the last station, the seventh grade.

And it came to pass that promptly upon the stroke of 9 they did answer the conductor's cry of "All aboard," and started out on the upgrade in the train of knowledge. They were given places in the Freshman section and they found the train equipped with a fine dining car whose capable chefs supplied them with much food for their mental growth and development. They did choose, as president of their group, Fern Landers, who should see that they gained sufficient class pep, leyalty, and school spirit while Conductor Tummins saw to it that they properly digested the meals served them by the faculty chefs and

At the end of the first year, having successfully met the requirements of freshmen passengers, they were transferred to the sophomore car, and with a membership of 50 bravely endured the jolting of the rougher travel. Lois Kirby was chosen president of the trip for this year, and the journey was livened by stops for a number of parties and occasions of galety. Pranks were frequently indulged in at McLean when in the tenth grade. when the conductor, head brakeman Frances Wilson entered school in and porters were looking after other sections of the train.

With the passing of time they were again shifted, being placed in school when in the eight grade. the junior coach with 48 jolly members, of whom M. H. Kinard was elected president. Several passengers dropped off at the side stations and did not resume the trip, but others school when in the eighth grade. became passengers. Much enjoyed stops for pleasure resorts included the junior-senior banquet and the a senior. junior picnic. Side trips were indulgnumerous passengers became profic- when a service ient in football, basketball and other many morsels hard to chew and di- in the eighth grade. gest, but with the faculty chefs and Margaret Hess entered school at was a generation or two ago. It is porters declaring that "It must be ac- Enterprise, in Collingsworth county, certainly much safer. complished or we'll throw you off the in 1922, and entered the McLean high train," the junior passengers nobly school in the ninth grade.

group was transferred to the senior high school in the tenth grade. responsibilities, with M. H. as class in McLean in the first grade. looked out on commencement station the seventh grade. school spirit and class bonds. They in McLean in the first grade. stops made for the junior-senior ban- sixth grade in 1926. to athletic field, the oratorical stage sophomore year. successfully passed the close inspec- Lean in the first grade. transfer. At commencement station, schools. on the mount of learning, they left the senior coach to become passengers on various roads leading through the valley of opportunity in the land McLean in the first grade. of the great beyond, to the cities of

Snyder, Okla., and entered the Mc-Lean school in the sixth grade.

Clyde Andrews entered the McLean in the fourth grade. school in the first grade.

Falls in 1922. In 1925, when in the third grade, he entered the McLean school. In 1928 he entered the seventh grade at Alanreed. In 1931 he reentered the McLean high school as a

Clay Cooper entered school in Hedley public school and entered Mc-James Anderson entered McLean of Mrs. Thomas'. school in the first grade.

Sarah Ellen Foster entered McLean school in the first grade.

Mackie Greer entered school at Thomas. Childress. When in the sixth grade he entered the McLean school.

Johnnie Mertel entered McLean school in the first grade. Laura Lee Howard entered school end with Mrs. Cox at Wheeler.

in McLean in the first grade. Lola Ruth Stanfield entered school in McLean in the first grade.

Bobbe Appling entered school in McLean in the first grade.

Addie B. Mantooth entered school at DeLeon, and entered the school Odd-but TRUE



McLean in the first grade.

Gordon Billingslea entered school at Skillet, and entered McLean high Verla Hibler entered the McLean school in the first grade.

Ellen Moore entered school at Mt. Zion, and entered the McLean high Lucille O'Neal enteerd school in

games. The mental food contained let, and entered McLean school when the artificial feeding of infants is

Clara Quarles entered the

president. The grade became steeper, M. H. Kinard entered the Gracey baby at the breast. A suitable and the journey rougher, but, ah, the school, completing six grades there, healthy wet-nurse cannot always be giorious view as the class of 1932 and started to the McLean school in had. In this country at least, some

came to appreciate more fully the Nora Ashby first entered school at no baby should be deprived of human supervision given by Conductor Eliza- Golconda, Ill., where she completed breast milk during the early months beth Kennedy. Head Brakeman Gar- three grades. She made the fourth of its life except in cases of absolute rison Rush, and the capable faculty and fifth grades at Paducah, Ky., necessity. chefts and porters. They enjoyed the and entered the MceLan school in the

quet and senior day picnic. They Nita Ball attended the Alanreed fed babies still continues to be higher grew quite puffed up over the records school the first eight years, and en- than among the breast fed. The of certain members in the side trips tered the McLean high school in her artificially fed are more liable to

tion of the examiners who checked up Maudelle Corum completed the first ing it all around, they fail to get as on their baggage of knowledge, and three grades in Back school, and good a sstart in life as the breast fed. they now stood ready for a final completed her education in McLean

tion in the McLean schools.

Duard Lynch entered school at Then she entered McLean school. erty, and entered McLean school when There is no known mixture that can

Agnes Pinley entered school in Ark-Erwin Browning entered at Wichita ansas. She entered McLean school ideal baby food! when in the tenth grade.

News from Ramsdell

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Thomas and visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. children, Misses Clara Gift and Rosa A. Greer, last week end. Brown of Laverne, Okla., came in Lean high school in 1931 as a senior, the first of the week to visit relatives

> Preaching services were held Friday last week. night, Saturday night and Sunday morning, conducted by Mrs. Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Carver returned Saturday afternoon from Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davidson and Lean Friday. Mrs. J. G. Davidson spent the week

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Burrows and children spent Saturday night and Sunday in the Jim Burrows home at

McLean. Miss Juanita Exum spent Sunday with Misses Lillie Mae and Mildred

Mrs. J. H. Crabtree and daughter,

Miss Pauline, visited in Pampa Fri-

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THE IDEAL BABY FOOD

By Dr. William J. Scholes A great deal of attention has been devoted to the modification of cow's Shamrock, and entered McLean when milk to make it meet the food requirements of the baby at different Burnese Blakney entered school at ages. Improved sanitation of dairies ed in, to the athletic fields, where Alanreed, and entered McLean in 1931 and methods of handling milk have decreased the danger of milk con-Ward Hunt entered school at Skil- veying disease. The result is that probably more satisfactory than it

Mother's Milk Best

But-it is a mistaken idea that cow's milk or any of its modification Then came the happy day when the school in 1923, and entered McLean are just as good for the baby as human breast milk. There are cases coach with increased privileges and Margarite Mertel entered school in which it is either impossible or inadvisable for the mother to nurse her modification of cow's milk is genlooming in the near distance. These Kathryn Hales began her education erally the most practical substitute senior passengers who had been com- at Drumright, Okla., and entered the for the mother's breast milk. The panions during the long journey be- McLean school in the seventh grade, fact that artificial feeding is somecame even more closely united in Frankie Andrews entered school times necessary justifies all of the efforts aimed at its perfection. But

Death Rate Less

The death rate amongst artificially digestive disturbances and to most and the glee club pavillion. They Cagle Hunt entered school in Mc- diseases. They have more disturbances due to faulty nutrition. Tak-The proper food for the baby during the first few months of its life Lois Kirby received all of her educa- has been provided by nature. It is always fresh. There is but little Cleone West entered school in chance that it will contain germs. It contains all of the elements re-Nora Lee Morgan entered Liberty quired for the nourishment of the success, fame and worthy achievement, school and completed the first grade, baby. It gives the baby a better chance for life, health and normal Bonnie Bell entered school at Lib- development than does any substitute. fully take its place. Human breast milk is still the

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Mrs. H. F. Benson of Shamrock

Miss Texola Harlan visited her sister, Mrs. C. C. Bender, at Pampa

Leslie Buchannon was in Pampa

Cecil Bible of Canyon was in Mc-

Estel Bowen was in Shamrock last Bob Black visited relatives at Paris.

Texas, last week. W. M. Greenwood of Alanreed was in McLean Friday.

reed last week. Miss Mannie Abbott of Amarillo

daughter visited relatives at Alan-

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Abbott, last week.

Mrs. Birl Glass of Alanreed visited her mother, Mrs. T. W. Henry, Saturday.

W. C. Phillips is visiting his granddaughter, Mrs. Ernest Norman, at Pampa this week.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Williams were in Amarillo Wednesday.

Dr. W. L. Campbell was in Panhandle Saturday.

Geo. Thut of Lefors was in Mc-Lean Saturday.

Estel Bowen was in Wheeler Sat-

Miss Beatrice Muncle of Clarendon visited friends here last week. Winfred Massay has returned from

school at Lubbock. Will Glass of Alanreed was in Mc-

Lean Saturday Mrs. Enloe Crisp of Alanreed was

in McLean Saturday. T. N. Holloway was in Hedley

H. B. Hall of Childress McLean Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Leech of he Mrs. Alva Alexander and little were in McLean Saturday.

H. B. Hill of Shamrock wa McLean Friday.

Mrs. S. L. Sugg of Hooker. is visiting her sister, Mrs. W

J. B. Crisp of Alanreed was in

Lean Saturday.

W. Hall of Clarendon McLean Saturday.

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By Reuben R. R. Cook address to the boys in camp Mel Davis, June 2, 1932). is only a few steps from boyhe

BOYS TO BANKING

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nanhood. The first step is the one; just like boarding a passenger coach, it requires tance of steady handles on each to maintain your balance as you yourself into a sure footing on first step. After that the proion is rapid and easy and your el comparatively safe.

ty advice to you is not to grow too fast. It is better to be a and think that you are still a than to be a boy and think that area man. King Solomon said Proverbs 4:7. "Wisdom is the ipal thing; therefore, get wism; and with all thy getting get estanding." But I say, don't ever foolishly smart. My mother used tell me to read the Book of Prova; and I HAVE read it and STILL ed it. It is full of the kind of truction that every boy needs.

Do not act rashly, or hastily. w to make up your mind on imere are two sides to every proposistanding before you are competent By Reporter. hen you become a man. The primary functions, or first

ate or make easy the transfer of word. your brother or sister or someone shaking. ity, or any other place in the world. All you have to do is draw a check on your account payable to the party whom you wish to send the money nd mail it to them. That party can ake your check to their nearest ional Bank which will send the five oney to the party to whom you as you may need it.

In order that the bank may make profit for those who own it, they June of 1933. end a portion of the money left on deposit, but always keep enough to ALANREED CANDIDATE SPEAKING nesday. he checks of the seed their money from time to time. The banks should not lend this money except on perfectly good notes so that they may be sure to get it back. If a bank has good notes it is isually a good bank

Boys cannot borrow money from a bank until they are 21 years old, or become of age, unless their father or guardian signs the note with them, because, under the laws of our state, a minor, or one under the age of manhood, cannot make a legal or binding contract. But any boy or girl can deposit money in a bank the same as anyone else, and draw it out at their pleasure.

It is a splendid thing for anyone to start a bank account and keep it up, and thus get acquainted with your day. A cordial welcome to all. banker and banking practice, looking forward to the time when you may have occasion to utilize or make use of the services offered by such bank in the conduct of your business. The bank is an essential unit of the commercial life of our nation. It is both an important cog and the balance wheel within the great wheel of industry

It should be a recommendation and a cause for recognition for a person, to have a bank account, for banks do not like to have accounts of perosns who are not considered reliable and trustworthy, and that is why they ask for references when a person deosits money with them. You do not like to have a crook or a thief around premises, for it is too much le to have to watch him all the time, and you never feel easy while about. It is exactly the same way with a bank.

boys, my parting advice is to be and truthful, play fair, aldo the best you know; be sure Pruesday. you are right, then go ahead. you grow up to be men of sterling fellowman, having made your and election sure by getting ed with God through faith our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, and when our days on earth' shall been ended, may we all come togetheri n that land of peace joy and happiness that knows no end, on the great eternal shore.

Mrs. Ines McLarty and Mrs. Vernoh Rice left Sunday for a few days' visit with Mrs. Jot Montgomery at Duran, S. S. HONOR ROLL FOR MAY

First Baptist Church

Reep Landers, R. L. Appling, Geo. Colebank, A. C. St. Clair, T. N. Holloway, Leamon Andrews, Geo. Abbott. D. L. Abbott, John Scott, Jesse J Cobb, S. A. Cobb, Mrs. A. A. Tampke Mrs. T. N. Holloway, Mrs. Geo. Cole-Mrs. Homer Abbott, Mrs. Lela Cates, Mrs. Leamon Andrews, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. W. H. Mathis. Ralph Caldwell, Ermadel Floyd, WE Marjorie Lochridge, Jessie May Lynch Georgie Colebank, Thelma Jo Gray Laura Ellen Kunkel, Julia McCarty Frances Landers, Jesse Dean Cobb Mrs. Lee Wilson, Junior Shockley Maurine Tampke, Viola Appling, Betty Jo Andrews, Mary Lee Abbott, Jackie Mitchell, Glenda Landers, Vada Appling, Mrs. Reep Landers, Mrs. Jesse J. Cobb, Bert Tampke, Laverne Kunkel, Estelle Kunkel, Dorothy Jean St. Clair, Sybil Young, Martfline Riddle. Mrs. R. L. Appling, Bobbe Appling, Oleta Holloway, Martha Mathis, Clarice Smith, Oba Kunkel.

S. G. C. B. CLUB

decide. Be sure that you are right. The S. G. C. B. Club met last that a nightmare bears to the mornen go ahead. Play fair while you Wednesday afternoon. As the girls ing after. e a boy and you will play fair passed into the club room the password was whispered to the sponsor, is dead and buried in the cemetery The vice president called the house of Time. orkings, of a bank are to afford a to order, and the minutes were Today is alive. Are you? Well, afe place for the deposit and keep- read by the secretary. Each member then, get busy! of people's money and to facili- answed the roll call with a new shoulders the depressing weight of

money from one place to another. As there were several new mem- Stand erect. Man, the world is yours! I may have your money in the bers, a good job of initiation was You have just as much claim on its erican National Bank of, McLean done. Margarite Mertel and Frankie good things-on the things you've want to send five dollars of it Andrews were so scared they were longed for and prayed for and worked

in Pampa, Wesco, New York The club adjourned until next meet-

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

Since the quilt show was in prog- For shame! ank and it will collect the money for ress, the club met at the Sitter God has favored you with another hem on your check. Your check Furniture Store on June 2nd, with 13 chance to make good. He has given vill tome back to the American Na- members and five visitors present. ollars to the bank that paid the many varieties I have in my pantry." happier worthier tomorrow.-The Im-

Miss Adams made a talk concerning print, St. Paul, Minnesota. ent it. It is no trouble or expense the clothing contest which will be o you. All you have to do is put held June 20th at Pampa. She also Patient-"Is my mouth open wide our money in the bank and get it gave a demonstration on how to enough?" prune tomatoes.

expenses of operation and a little the quilt show for the first week in pulling your tooth."

Alanreed, June 8.-There will be a candidate speaking at the Alanreed school building on June 10, at 8 p. m. The McLean band will furnish Monday

A BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Della Williams entertained a number of friends with a birthday party last Friday evening. Games were enjoyed and refreshments served.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. A. Erwin, Minister All our regular services next Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Rippy and daughter of Electra are visiting relatives here this week

Miss Sybil Graham returned Saturday from Lubbock, where she has

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell visited friends in Amarillo Sunday and Mon-

Little Miss Thelma Jean Dishman is visiting her aunt at Canyon this

Little Miss Madge and Master George Wallace of Ataka, Okla., are all standard kinds; cabbage, early and visiting their uncle, J. R. Back.

ited relatives in Amarillo Friday and year. Come and see what we have.

M. M. Newman was in Shamrock

Peb Everett was in Amarillo Sun-

George Woodward of Oklahoma City was in McLean Wednesday.

Mrs. Etta Mann visited in Pampa

M. M. Newman and Donald Beall were in Pampa Wednesday.



These things will all work themselves out th' men will quit smokin' t' keep from bein effiminate an' th wimmen will soon fillow suit

TODAY

With the setting sun, your hopes of yesterday died out. All right. That was yesterday.

Things didn't materialize the way you dreamed they would. All right Now-the present hour-is Today. Yesterday bears no relation to it, except perhaps, the relation

Forget all about yesterday . . . it

for-as the other fellow has.

This hour has been handed to you as a gift from the overflowing storehouse of Eternity.

What are you doing with it? Answer that. Moping? Growling? Despairing?

you Today. Prove your appreciation Roll call was answered with "How by making it a stepping-stone to

Dentist-"Oh yes, madam. I have It was voted to set the date for decided to stand on the outside while

Fred Haynes was in Pampa Wed-

D. A. Davis was in Shamrock Wed-

Joe Terrell of Childress was in McLean Saturday.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Two insertions, 3c per word.

Two insertions, 3c per word.
Three insertions, 4c per word, or 1c per word each week after first insertion.

Lines of white space will be charged for at same rate as reading matter. Black-face type at double rate. Initials and numbers count as words.

No advertisement accepted for less than 25c per week.

All ads cash with order, unless you have a running account with The News.



DUPLICATING sales books, 5c each at News office.

PLANTS .- 7 varieties of tomatoes, Bradley yams and Porto Rico sweet Little Miss Ruth Strandberg vis- potato plants. Prices reduced this Roby's Plant Farm. Phone 182. tfc

> HEGARI bundles and shelled corn for sale. Troy Hinton, phone 1625F13.

FURNITURE for sale. Winn at Postoffice. 1p

MISCELLANGOUS

We do general furniture repairing. Sitter Furniture Co., phone 271. tfc

INDIA INK, Stamp pad ink, show card ink and writing inks at News

ADDING MACHINE

MATTRESSES made and renovated.

dropped into a drug store and was old, "No, I don't want any adverising in your paper-ads don't do any good-I don't believe in adveraid, "What does it matter whether you believe in advertising or not? Adam didn't believe it mattered if he ite the apple; Noah's neighbors did not believe in the flood; people didn't whether it gives it at a profit or a selves. question is, will advertising sell goods? he answer to that question is that uccessful business men over the ation have proved beyond a doubt hat it can and will."

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The News is authorized to carry he following announcements, subject o the action of the Democratic Pri-

For Representative, 122nd District: JOHN PURYEAR D. O. BEENE

H. B. HILL RICHARD WISCHKAEMPER For District Clerk:

LOUISE MILLER DUNN For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT For County Treasurer:

MABEL DAVIS D. R. HENRY For Tax Assessor F. EWING LEECH

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: W. WILSON M. M. NEWMAN J. E. CUBINE For Sheriff:

LON L. BLANSCET C. E. PIPES For County Judge S. D. STENNIS C. E. (Elmer) CARY

For Dist. Atty., 31st Judicial Dist .: LEWIS M. GOODRICH

BEAUTY WORK

	Waves			 200
Marcels		-	 	 350
Shampo	008			 150
	Packs 1			750
	v Arche			150
Toro SI	nampoo			500

Mrs. Myrl Archer, Prop. Phone 232 for appointment Location, West First St. Formerly Mrs. Hales' Shop

loss .- J. W. Kayser, Chickasha (Okla.) Star.

many other rural papers, has registered a legitimate complaint relative to weekly newspapers "getting a lot of cuts and literature from patriots who are willing to fill good offices. All the literature bears the union label, probably to disabuse the public's mind of the idea that the patriots had done such an awful thing as to patronize country printing establishments."

"Everything is OK. Dad's giving us Trousers c & p. a check, and we'll be married at

"We'll be married at two! The banks close at three, dear."

A. L. Rippy of Spearman visited

While out soliciting advertising, A newspaper is in a more difficult. William Wrigley, Jr., los three forthe Texhoma (Okla.) News man position than any other business tunes learning how to use advertising when there is a widespread depres- effectively. He readily admitted that sion. It can curtail its cost only by these three failures were not due to curtailing its service to the public, advertising, but to the fact that he and the moment it starts to do that did not use advertising right. it is inviting disaster. A newspaper often declared: "There is nothing To which the News man is built upon service. It holds its magical about advertising. Obey its place in the confidence and affec- rules and it will deliver." When adtion of the people because of the vertising does not deliver, let us not day in and day out service which it blame our stars; let us not blame gives. It must give this service advertising. The fault is in our-

> Chronicle, suggests the impossible in expressing the opinion that although The Paris (Mo.) Appeal, along with any man has a right to talk, he should be required to say something. There is one strong point in favor of the phonograph, according to the Porter (Okla.) News, they do not try

> > Suits cleaned & pressed

Quality Workmanship

Merle Grigsby The shop that made low prices possible.

Don Wright, in his Crane (Mo.)

BEDDING PLANTS TWENTY FOR ONE DOLLAR, Prepaid

Asters, Calendulas, Coxcomb, Coleus, For-get-me-nots, Lobelia, Marigold, Parlor Ivy, Anunal Phlox, Pansies, Petunias, Scabiosia, Sweet Alyssum, Verbenas, Periwinkle, and Zinnias (dwarf or giant).

These are as fine a lot of plants as can be obtained anywhere, regardless of price. With the exception of the pansies, they are all pot grown and reach you with the root system well protected by ball of earth.

AMARILLO GREENHOUSE Telephone 2-2239 Nights, 20603 or 5426

As Advertised...

Here is a phrase with which shoppers are becoming more and more familiar. "As Advertised"—these words are full of meaning. Placed with stacks or heaps of merchandise, they announce plainly for all to see—"Here are the goods we promised you, exactly as they were described in our advertisement." Such merchandise is dependable. Its quality is fully vouched for by the manufacturer who made it and by the store or dealer who is now offering it to you.

As it is advertised—so it is. Experience proves this to be true. The advertisements in this newspaper are sincere messages to you from the most progressive merchants who affix their signatures to attest to the correctness of every statement made. In his advertisements, the advertiser expresses the soundness of his entire business policy.

Read the advertisements in every issue of this newspaper. They are interesting. They will keep you informed of all the newest and best offerings to be found in the shops and stores. The advertisements are a record of business progress. They will save you time and money and assure fullest value for every purchase you make.

The McLean News

The Paper That's Read First

T. A. LANDERS, Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year	
Six Months	1.25
Three Months	65
Outside Texas	
One Year	\$2.50
Six Months	
Three Months	

Display advertising rates 25c per column inch each insertion. Prefered position 30c per inch.

Entered as second class mail matter May 8, 1906, at the post office at McLean, Texas, under act of Congress.



Panhandle Press Association

but they usually prove them- jously injured in automobile acenough. Advertise properly, period ending last January. sufficiently and truthfully, and cation, and if you are not, a mobile accident as it was for nove might help.

It is interesting to know that over \$100,000 worth of cactus injured in war, we would have plants were exported from Tex- a great burden imposed on the as last year, with indications people each year. that this year's demand will be Statistics show that most of as great. The plants are used the accidents are in the rural McLean Tuesday, for landscaping purposes in districts, and we should be ingrowing, not only for the cac- license law that would tend to tus, but for a number of Texas prevent accidents. wild flowers and shrubs.

Senator Metcalfe of Rhode

business is a funny thing. The not worth the paper it was printed high priced farm board loaned on. This money spent in the home money lavishly to produce cot- newspaper would have done some ton and then advised farmers to good and the money would have the government is throwing pockets from whence it came eventgood money after bad by loan- ually, but now two slickers are laughing money to raise more cheap ing up their sleeves and living high cotton. Under the present con- somewhere else. ditions, it would not be profit- The next time one of these gentry able to raise cotton if it grew calls, let your local newspaper man baled.

a year. This is more money reap a harvest right out of the neveasset. Some weeding out of every town, and merits frank dis things like this would go a cussion.—St. Peter (Minn.) Herald. long way toward solving the unemployment problem.

chicken or a milch cow; on meant so much as right now. There more than 30% there is not a is not better way of keeping money ers have no gardens, and some of your needs from local merchants

hen program is worth more to pays more taxes in your county than any farmer than all the gov- a whole state full of people elsebe invented. Once a man learns any community, county or town, can to raise his living at home, his make good stores and receive road biggest problem is solved and and school tax therefrom, assuring the will have more for the luxuries and necessities he de-

It lowers the standard of living until the ambition of the boys and girls is to leave the farm at the earliest oppor-

Cotton destroys the fertility to know his lesson but can't recite

THE McLEAN NEWS of the soil and tends to destroy community life, as the schools and churches degenerate under the all-cotton and renter sys-

The only safe plan of farming is diversification, which has been proven so many times that it is now accepted as a truism.

The board of equilization of the city of Kingsville, county Le of Aleberg county, and the Cingaville independent school istrict has reduced the presnt city valuations 33 1-3% rom last year and the school 50 to 60% from 1931.

The Kleberg county commissioners have reduced county renditions 20%. This is one way to lower taxes and should be practiced here, for there is no question of the values being lower. Most boards of equilization take the attitude that they are to raise valuations, but this is one year when renditions that have been given in the same as last year could very properly be lowered.

During the 18 months we were n the world war, 50,510 Ameri- J. B. Hessey, visited in Pampa Tuescan soldiers were fatally in- day. During the 18 months ending January 1st, this year. 53,650 American people were baby of Fort Worth are visiting case. fatally injured by automobile relatives here this week. accidents. 182,000 men were There have always been a seriously injured during the 18 few merchants who claim that months of war, while more than it "does not pay to advertise," a million and a half were ser- last week selves wrong, if given time idents during the 18 month

The human sorrow and econyour trade will take care of it- omic loss is just as great for self if you are in a proper lo- each man killed in an autohe man killed at the front, and if we had to pay pensions and sunday ospital fees as is done for those

other states, and the demand is terested in a uniform drivers';

TELL YOUR MERCHANTS THIS

Island says that every sixth How long will people fall for the person in the United States is graft that poses as advertising? Just carrying a seventh on his the other day two smooth-talking back. One hundred persons strangers breezed into town, lined up out of every thousand are tax- with an unsuspecting pastor, and eaters; add those who are carried off at least \$53.00 for three drawing pensions, in prisons, hours' polite pickpocketing. They in poorhouses and asylums, and sold "ads" on cards which brought have a staggering number them in at least \$62.00 from 20 firms to be supported by the rest of in town, and the cards cost them just \$9.00. Insofar as the merchant is concerned, or the church either, for Government interference with that matter, the so-called "ad' was plow up every third row. Now stayed here at home to return to the

picked, ginned and know and he will give you the truth It is claimed that our federal townsmen on their advertising probgovernment is paying a lot of lems and he will do so gladly. What men double salaries, and one hurts most is that the church will specific case is mentioned where ask their newspaper to donate huna retired army officer draws a dreds of dollars in free advertising pension of \$6,000 a year, and to their various events annually and at the same time holds another then fall in with a bunch of outside office with a salary of \$10,000 grafters, and let them come in and than he was able to earn be- paper man's garden, and then send fore the army determined that away for all their printing. This conhis services were no longer an dition is not only true here, but in Some weeding out of every town, and merits frank dis-

tax reduction developing, the Savan-Government statistics show nah (Mo.) Reporter advances the that on 20% of the farms in sound argument that "there never this country there is neither a was a time when buying at home hog to be found. Many farm- in circulation than by supplying all sell their cream and buy butter and your home enterprises. That is The cow, the sow and the One little store in your community ernment relief plans that can where. Patronage is the only way

The Maysville (Mo.) Record-Journal tells of a colored man who, after Where cotton is made the doing some hauling, was requested main crop, rural children are to submit an itemized statement, the victims. It robs them of which for conciseness and detail education; health, and many cannot be questioned: "3 comes and times their lives.

> The Nowata (Okla.) Star compares he business man who fails to adertise with the student who claims

Smilin' Charlie Says



Dye ever think t drop in en yt home town editor fy a little friendly chat? y ought t' try it? 'specially if it's anywhere near time your subscription is due -

Local and Personal

Mrs. T. A. Boyd and mother, Mrs.

Mesdames Walter Cash, Troy Hinton and Olin Davis visited at Vernon

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams moved to Texola, Okla., this week.

Smith was in Shamrock

A. F. Smith was in Fort Worth

Dr. H. W. Finley was in Sham-

Mrs. E. R. Turman of Pampa visited relatives here last week end. D. A. Davis and J. E. Lynch were

n Shamrock Monday. Mrs. Cecil Bible returned to her

home at Canyon Monday. Troy Hinton was in Amarillo Fri-

Joe Barrow of Duran, N. M., was

A. C. Huffman of Clarendon was in McLean Friday.

Mrs. Walter Todd and Mrs. Ed D. Smith were in Shamrock Monday.

A new loaf! Malted Milk Bread, at your grocer's. Advertisement le

W. H. Ayer was in Pampa Monday.

According to the News, Downs (Kan.) seems to have solved the "poor enough black in the way of printers" problem," since no more aid will be ink was used in their advertising. allowed except that given at the county farm where the applicant would be provided for. Some of those gives the McPherson (Kan.) Repubwho had been receiving aid told a lican a fairly good idea as to what county commissioner that unless direct aid was given on the same terms as in the past, they would refuse to

a good trading center, Saturday the the trade territory there and trading the sidewalks and in the stores. The Advocate-Democrat explains: "Our merchants have learned a secret. Give the people an incentive, advertise it properly, truthfully, and you cannot keep them away from town

A correspondent in the Mayes County (Okla.) Democrat says that since the beginning of the depression in the United States, the country's immigration quota for the past seven years has fallen off 65%. It seems that immigrants want only our money.

Shidler (Okla.) Review: "Don't get doctor if you get sick; it costs money! Don't advertise to keep your business healthy and growing; it costs money! However, if you fail to do either, the results are usually

Be it far from us to blame a lady for telling a merchant that if he know through the paper what he has in stock. It's a little too much to expect a customer to ransact the whole store just to find out what's in every cubby-hole.

"Peggy, what on earth happened to your dress?" "Take my advice and never slap

Did you ever ask that question church bell?

JUST SOME OLD MAN

And if you did, did you receive the answer: "Oh, it's some old man"? Yes, just some old man.

Even his face is no longer remem-

he inhabited.

He was just an old man. Ah, the irony of fate!

It is not long since the old man you bury today was young, ambitious, and just as handsome as you are. He, too, then replying, "Oh, some

old man." The same old query and the same old answer.

Generation after generation it is just some old man." Some day you, too, will be

old man.'

It doesn't seem possible, does it? It certainly can't be that you, the nandsome, well dressed, perfectly groomed, smart, clever, cunning cockof-the-walk will be "just some old

Well, we'll admit that it does not seem probable, and that Providence Mr. and Mrs. Vestal Smith and should make an exception in your

But the exception won't be made. Nature is as exact as the multiplication table

And Providence has pretty much rone out of the exception business So you better make up your mind that some day you will be "just some old man."

"Oh, it's so disagreeable." Yes, we know, but we can't change

So when you hear the church bell tolling and you ask: "Who is it? and the answer comes back: "Some old man," just say to your ! "There's my funeral if I live a fe years more."

Yes, there it goes.

See how they hurry! They want to get the old man stored away as quickly as possible that they may go back to their business and their pleasure.

The casket is lowered. The minister says "Dust to dust." It's all over and the crowd scramb-

les home again. "Whom were they burying today?" you ask, as you see the empty hears return.

"Oh, some old man." When you hear that, just say to yourself, "some day I'll be that 'some

old man'." Yes, in spite of all the fuss and feathers, you will be just man.-Gunnar Bjornson in Minnesota

The McPherson (Kan.) Republican is of the opinion that one nice thing about dictating a letter is that you can use a lot of words you don't know

The Marquette (Kan.) Tirbune gives as one reason why some concerns are "in the red" the fact that not

PURE MILK

3rade "A" is the purest obtainable. That's the kind we sell.

Hibler's Dairy

INSURANCE Life Fire Hail

I insure anything. No prohib-

companies in the world.

T. N. Holloway Reliable Insurance

C. S. RICE Funeral Director FUNERAL SUPPLIES MONUMENTS

Flowers for Punerals

Ambulance Service Anywhere at Any Time Phones II and 41

THE FIRST NEWSPAPER AD

The Moderate, an English newspaper, published about 1649, is quoted when you heard the tolling of the as having printed the first advertisement, which read as follows:

"Reader, thou art entreated to inquire after a blackish and kind of piebald nag, very poor, his fact, feet and flank white, and a little white McLean Saturday. tip on his tail. He was stolen from His face may or may not have been grass from John Rotheram of Barnet, familiar upon the streets of the town in Hertfordshire. Whosover will inquire, find him out and bring or send tidings of him shall have what content they will for their pains."

> A general and a colonel were walking down the street. They met many privates and each time the colonel would salute he would murmur, "The same to you."

The general's curiosity got the better of him and he asked: "Why do

you always say that?" The colonel answered: "I was once a private and I know what they are

Teacher-"Willie, what is an adult?" tor, nurse or food teacher. The Willie-'An adult is one that has we say this, and can prove it-

In an interview, the Portis (Kan.) Independent reporter was told that present in milk. nowadays it is about as hard to | Milk, minerals, calcium and borrow money as it is to pay it back, phorus are needed for building

SHOE SHOP

We guarantee to please you with both price and workmanship.

Up-to-Date Shoe Shop Reep Landers, Prop. On Same Street as P. O.

Mrs. W. H. Ayer and Mrs. B. P. Hwhns, and Mr. McClain were in Shamrock

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilmoth way visited the latter's pare

and Mrs. H. P. Wingo, last A. H. Doucette of Pampa

Trade in McLean

KNEADING NEW

Women are accused of buying foods today on nutritional value ories and vitamins. We don't we make unless you verify the a competent person such as stopped growing except in the middle." is a wholesome, nutritious for contains vitamins A, B, C, and scarce vitamins C and G the

WE GOT

HELPED

EASURE

and teeth. Milk proteins build cles, and milk sugars give e Pardon us, if you have been b by this, but as a member of a b school alumni, the writer has requested to pass this on t patrons, that they might know about one of man's oldest and essential foods. Next week we pro a good recipe in this column. We will have a variety of re 50e cakes on SPECIAL SATUR

Caldwell's Bakery

THE FAMOUS

"Where Your Dollan Have More Centr

Week End Specials

Felt Base Mats, 18 x 33 in.	10c
12 oz. Ice Tea Glass	
9 in. Breakfast Plate	10c each
Picnic Plates, 12 for	5e
Paper Cups, 12 for	10c
14 qt. Dish Pan	25c

Take advantage of these bargains now.

Cobb's 5c to \$1.00 Store Why Pay More?



Friday, Saturday and Monday Specials BANANAS, yellow ripe, doz.____ PINEAPPLE, gallon APPLES, gallon PEARS, gallon_ CORN, Tendersweet, 3 No. 2 tins 25c Peaches, Delmonte, 2 No. 21/2 tins_ GRAPE NUT FLAKES, 2 reg. pkgs.__18c COFFEE, Our good Peaberry, 2 tb __ 25c Salmon, Happy Vale, xtra qual. pink 10c POTATO CHIPS: 3 pkgs. 10c CRACKERS, Saltine, 2 1b_ 19c SALT PORK, best grade, per 1b. CHEESE, Longhorn, per 16 17c BACON, Sliced, per 1b. 15c

PURE HOG LARD, 8 1b. (bring your pail)

48c

COLORED COMIC SECTION

THE MCLEAN NEWS

The Oldest Newspaper in Gray County — McLean's Home Paper Since 1904.

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, June 9, 1932.









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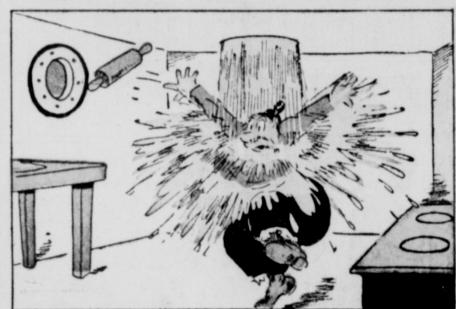
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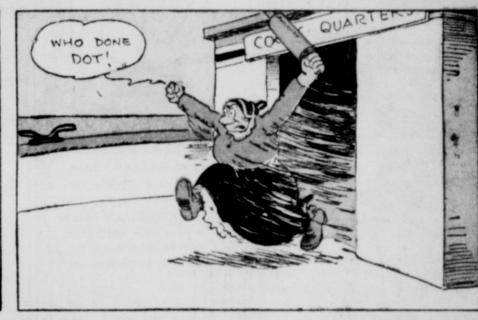
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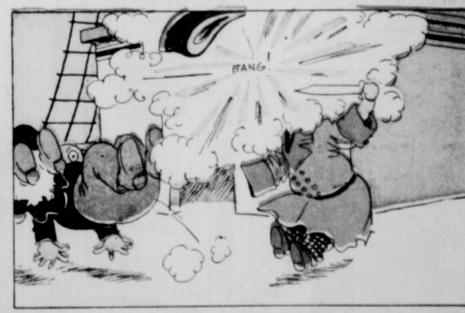




















Next Sunday's Lesson JUDAH THE TRUE BROTHER

By Rev. Cecil G. Goff Golden text, Psalm 133:1. Lesson xt, Gen. 44:18134.

Last week we saw Joseph made the nef ruler of the land of Egypt. He can his work wisely and stored suplast through the years of As the famine continued, only the peoples of Egypt began suffer, but those of all nations. Jacob learned there was plenty in at, and accordingly sent his ten to buy grain in Egypt. Benja-When the men appeared before ed them closely. He then accusfor three days. Then was bound and kept as a soner while the others were sent with the grain the sought, his own word. money being placed in their When they returned, they were

bring with them Benjamin, that on might be freed. When the grain was gone the sons fused to return to Egypt unless jamin returned with them. Finly, after Reuben had offered that two sons might be killed if he did return Benjamin, and Judah as security for his return; the was sent to Egypt. Double ney was also taken to pay for

first grain. the brothers ate together. Then ph sent the eleven on their way nd had the servant put his golden in Benjamin's bag. He sent rvants after them. Judah made a

r his father. v. 18. The sons of Jacob had rened to Joseph. The ruler's silver p had been in Benjamin's sack of They all had leave to go, in's return. Judah could not re- This will keep the moths out. rn without Benjamin. Judah was ne one who had proposed selling

his brother, Joseph. d designated his humility by "thy servant." Judah knew the whole

et out of a difficult frame-up. v. 19. Judah is reminding Joseph hat Benjamin's existance would not ave been known, save for his inisitiveness. They had not brought the lad because of their own desire. v. 20. Benjamin was about thirty hree or four, but the youngest and was dead. Judah did not know was speaking to that "dead" Thus the old father had beowed all of his aged affection on second of Rachel's sons.

v. 21. Joseph had asked that this outh be brought to Egypt that "I y set my eyes upon him"-or, as signifies, "look after him as his

v. 22, 23. Joseph had been told the father's affection for the lad, nd the impossibility of separating he two. But without regard to the lea, or the appeal to respect the fatherly affection, Joseph had said that unless Benjamin came the next time, they would not see him. Beside, he kept one of the brothers as source of security.

v. 24-26. Jacob paid no attention to the Egyptian ruler's demand. When the grain was low, he comanded that again grain be bought. But Judah knew that the ruler meant what he said, and made ready to take Benjamin on the econd journey.

v. 27-31. Here Judah protrays to oseph the sorrow and anguish of the old man's heart. He was all the old man had to which his heart was strongly attached. Joseph had gone out and had been killed, and now they were about to take Benjamin. If anything should happen to Benmin, as the old man was sure it would, he would be brought low to s grave-or to Sheol. Possibly he

did not mean that he should die im- ture is frozen remove ice and salt a layer of macaroni and layer of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Shelburne and

v. 33. Thus Judah offers to re- newspaper and let stand. main himself and become the servant or slave of the ruler of Egypt, if only he will permit Benjamin to etu:n to Jacob, his father.

34. Judah had lived a rough life, but his word was out. He loved his father, and now the manhood in him arose to the need of the situation. Possibly he had changed since not willing to have two such stains and strawberries and sugar. Mix well, at Oklahoma City last week. them of being spies. They were on his hands. He offered earnestly Put in freezer. Pack and freeze and sincerely to make the supreme sacrifice—he offered to sell his future for his father's pleasure and to keep



By Betty Webster HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To Remove Mud

When you get mud on your silk skirt-do not brush. Let mud dry. Wrap piece of velvet or velveteen around your finger and rub off dried mud. If mud has left a stain, care-Joseph made a feast and all twelve fully rub it with a cloth dipped in ammonia and water.

Make Use of Sunny Kitchen Window Build a shelf and place a window box in it. Fill it with rich earth. trong plea for Benjamin. Joseph Plant in it mustard, chives, parsley as so overcome that he made him- and cress. This way you will have a small bread tin. Pour into tin and of known to his brethren and sent pretty window box, enjoy the greens let stand 20 minutes. Then bake in

One Way to Store Blankets Blankets not in use during summer months should be thoroughly washed ave the one guilty of taking the or dry cleaned. Then before putting But Judah had away sprinkle plentifully with dry 4 tablespoons flour. ood good to his father for Benja- yellow soap flakes between the folds.

COOKING HINTS

Judah addressed Joseph as "lord" General Rules for Making Ice Cream crank fast and steadily. When mix- cracker crumbs. Fill pan alternating

Tomorrow-

it. Beat mixture with a wooden spoon oven. Cheese is a tasty addition. v. 32. Judah had pledged himself or paddle. Place oiled paper over to his father that he would take all top. Cover. Drain off all water. responsibility for the return of Ben- Put cork in hole. Repack ice and Brown Corporation, Chicago). salt. Cover with carpet, blanket or

Strawberry Ice Cream

14 cup of cold water. 1 cup granulated sugar 1 quart cream

Method: Cook sugar and water un- scription to the home paper. he proposed to sell Joseph, or it had til a thin syrup. Cool. Add to 1 weighed upon him that he was quart of cream. Add vanilla, salt

Strawberry Mousse

2 cups whipped cream. 's cup of powdered sugar. Little salt.

2 cups mashed berries. Method: Whip cream stiff. Add sugar gradually. Fold mashed berries McLean Friday. nto cream. Add pinch of salt. Turn into mold. Cover with greased paper. Have greased side up. Pack in rock salt and ice and let stand.

BAKING HINTS

Nut Bread (splendid for picnic

1 egg.

½ cup sugar. 2 cups flour.

1 cup milk

2 teaspoons baking powder. 1/2 cup chopped nuts. 1/2 teaspoon salt

Method. Mix thoroughly. Grease and have the fun of raising them. moderate oven. This recipe makes quite a fair-sized loaf.

Macaroni Loaf (slices prettily)

1 package unbroken macaroni.

1 cup strained tomatoes.

Season with salt, pepper and onion

1 egg.

Dr. Thos. M. Montgomery

Cracker crumbs Method: Cook macaroni in boiling Use 3 times as much ice as salt water. Make a thick tomato sauce for freezing. Use 4 times as much using butter, flour and tomato. Add natter was a frame-up, but he did ice as salt for packing. In freezing seasoning. Pour in slowly slightly ot say so—it was his business to ice cream, turn crank slowly and beaten egg. Butter a baking dish. steadily. In freezing sherbet turn Over the bottom, sprinkle a layer of

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First Friday in Each Month

Amarillo, Texas

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daughter of Alanreed visited in Mc-Oleta, visited in Borger Thursday. Lean Saturday.

Miss Pearl Meadors of Clarendon Pampa visited relatives here last ricited in the B. C. Franklin home week end.

J. A. Sparks has renewed his sub-

Mrs. Floyd Phillips visited relatives

Miss Marie Browning of Canyon visited home folks here last week end.

Morse Levine of Dallas visited at the Famous dry goods store last week.

Lon L. Blanscet of Pampa was in

brought to the extremity of agony Uncover. Remove dasher. Scrape with butter. Bake 20 minutes in hot Shelburne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weatherford visited Mrs. Winston's father W. C. Phillips last week end. Davis, at Oklahoma City last week father, W. C. Phillips, last week end.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Caldwell, Mrs. Thursday. Ruel Smith and little daughter, Mrs. Mrs. W. R. Kennedy and little T. N. Holloway and daughter, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Norman of

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W. W. Shadid was in Pampa last



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THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR Sprinkling Needed







Mrs. Nida Green returned Saturday from Abilene, where she attended League assembly

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stauffer visited in the George R. Reneau home Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Elliott spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brooks. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bailey spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Saye. Mr. and Mrs. Kester Rippy and children of Electra are visiting rela-

tives here. Mrs. Wayne Dorsey and Miss Fahoma Ladd visited Mrs. Roy Powell at

Ramsdell Monday. Mrs. Romain Pugh entertained a crowd of young people Sunday with a sumptious dinner in honor of the birthday of her son, Glyn. Those

present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey and sons, Misses Grace Reneau, Gail Ladd, Alma Brock, Laverne Bailey, Jewel Ruth McKinzey of Dumas, Cecil Brock, Mary Reneau, Chrys tine Hanner; Clois Hanner, Woodrow Nelson, H. C. Nelson, Elmer Phillips and Ernest Watson, of Alanreed.

Clois Reynolds of Amarillo visited his mother, Mrs. W. J. Chilton. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey and children, Mrs. Clara Blair and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brooks and son and Miss Bettye Joe Bailey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hanner and our S. S. and be happy. children visited in the Bowden home at Magic Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Saye and Billie Biggers. children visited Henry and Raymond Bailey at Wheeler Friday.

Mrs. J. D. Brock, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brock and Miss Lou Brock have returned from a visit at Lexington, Special music by the choir.

Miss Johnice Elliott visited her

ed the grounds. A large crowd was

children visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest the pastor's home for mission study. Kramer Sunday

The Home Improvement Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Luther McCombs. Miss Jones was present and gave an interesting talk on children's clothing.

daughter, Johnice; Mrs. Clara Blair and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest tor. Brooks and son, Joe Fowler, spent Monday in the Jack Bailey home.

of damage to crops, trees and wind- Willie Boyett sponsor. mills here late Sunday afternoon.

Callie Haynes at McLean. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hinton spent

Sunday in the Troy Hinton home. Raymond Bailey of Wheeler visited Mrs. W. B. Upham president. relatives here Thursday.

Mrs. Roland Williams and daughter m., Miss Jewel Shaw director. of Magic spent Thursday in the J. W.

Dougherty home. Ernest Watson of Alanreed visited in the Romain Pugh home Saturday

of Groom visited Mrs. E. E. Dishman is doing the preaching.

night and Sunday.

last week end.

Dallas last week.

Indiana this week.

summer with relatives.

Mrs. C. S. Rice and daughter, Miss home. Verna, visited in Shamrock last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rogers left last week for Foard City, where Mr.

C. E. Johnson was in Amarillo last day will be chapters 7-12.

at your grocer's. Advertisement to

McLean Friday.

Lenard and Miss Robbie Howard were in Shamrock Friday.

Amarillo were in McLean Thursday. Howard and sister, Miss Laura Lee. learn."

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shirley of Magic City were in McLean Friday.

John Riddle and son, Durwood. were in Hedley Friday.

Sherman White of Pampa was in

Tom McCarty was in New Mexico

Takes a Buckaroo to Handle This Outlaw



With the Churches

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Cecil G. Goff. Pastor Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Join

Morning worship at 11. Message, Would You Follow Jesus." Special music by the choir. Solo by Bro.

B. T. S. at 7:15 p. m. Become a better servant with our young people. Evening service at 8:30. Message. "Convinced by God and the Saints."

The ladies of the W. M. S. will meet Monday afternoon at 3 in the not endorse or desire to insert in his aunt, Mrs. W. G. Finley, at Gracey church auditorium for mission study. paper." Prayer meeting will be held at 8:30 The missionary society met at the Wednesday night. Everybody invited, understanding that advertising matchurch Thursday afternoon and clean- Choir rehearsal will be held Friday ter could not be refused. This bubble night at 8:30.

The Y. W. A. will meet Tuesday

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Jno. H. Crow, Pastor Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Elliott and department, Miss Frances Noel asst, you followed the example of these

ander president.

Mrs. Frank Bailey and children, Beavers, presiding elder, will preach printer to all lines of industry, the Mrs. J. A. Haynes and Miss Alta Mae and hold our third quarterly con- Porter (Okla.) News advances the McKinzey shent Saturday with Mrs. ference. He will expect reports from argument that when a man goes into all departments of the church. Make business the first thing he does is to your plans to attend church Sunday, take space in the newspaper and let Missionary Society Tuesday, 3 p. m., it be known he is there; leaving off

G. W. Roachell, Pastor Our revival is now on. Services know the fact. begin at 8:15 p. m. each day. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bulls and baby A. J. Finkenbinder of Gotebo, Okla.,

We are having good singing and Him-You look like a sensible girl. good preaching and the interest is Let's get married." Robt. C. Davidson and family are good. Dear hearts, if there ever was Her-"Nothing doing. I'm just as visiting Mrs. Davidson's parents in a time that people needed to lay sensible as I look." down everything and work together for lost souls, it is now. Please come ing many souls to get to God.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Flavil Yeakley, Minister Rogers will have charge of an elevator. class. This class meets at the home in 1900, mail order houses in 1910, Vester Smith and family visited in changed for the convenience of some chain stores in 1930. who could not be present at the time selected. The lesson for Tues- Bill-"And now, dad, that I've told

meeting. The lesson covers the last chest." A new loaf! Malted Milk Bread, part of the Book of Exodus.

Sunday, June 12, Sunday school Bill-"A tattooed heart with Peg-10 a. m., preaching 11 a. m., com- gy's name on it." E. E. Watkins of Borger was in munion 11:45 a. m., evening service 8:15.

Miss Winifred Howard left last over. "You're not the first girl I week for Flagstaff, Ariz., to attend ever kissed." college. She was accompanied on "I'll be equally frank with you," Mr. and Mrs. Curg Williams of the trip by Mr. and Mrs. Frank the answered. "You've got a lot to

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell and A high brow is one who says: little daughter were in Shamrock "Please possess your soul in patience." Friday.

H. M. Barnes returned Saturday

from a trip to Oklahoma City.

Donald Beall and Wheeler Foster made a trip to Wheeler Friday.

BUY PRINTING IN McLEAN

director of the National Editorial ers will have to replant their crops. Asociation, a newspaper may refuse Mr. and Mrs. Ray Messer visited tendered advertising without fear of Mrs. Lloyd Fulton Sunday. being involved in a lawsuit.

The post office department has re- Simmons Sunday afternoon. peatedly held that a newspaper is not Mrs. James visited Mrs. J. T. Blaka common carrier and is under no ney Tuesday afternoon. obligation to accept advertising matter, says Mr. Roe. "I have before me Mrs. Sherman White and son, and a letter as recent as October 27, sign- Mrs. W. W. Boyd of Pampa visited ed by Horace Donnelly, solicitor of in the W. B. Upham home last week the post office department, in which end. this statement appears: "There is no _. postal law which compels a publisher to accept advertising which he does

Hitherto it has been the general is now punctured.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Finley and afternoon at 4 in the basement of SHORT-SIGHTED BUSINESS MEN

A few Canvon business men do not believe in doing business in Canyon. They buy everything that they use in their business outside Canyon, Sunday school 10 a. m., C. S. Rice thinking they are saving a little supt., Mrs. C. C. Bogan supt. junior money. Suppose all citizens of Can-Preaching service 11 a. m. by pas- business men and buy everything they Epworth League 8 p. m., Alva Alex- it take Canyon to revert to the cow pasture that it was 40 years ago?

Evening service, 8:30. Rev. M. M. Just to prove the necessity of the advertising in later years, often the Choir rehearsal Wednesday, 8:30 p. newspaper man is called upon to record the fact that the man has failed and to come and get bargains; PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH if the business should be put back on its feet, then the newspaper is again called upon to let the world

UP TO SNUFF

The Russell (Kan.) Record recalls W. D. Biggers and family of Lock- and help us out in this great battle that it was once the installment plan; ney came in Friday to spend the for Jesus, our Lord. We are expect- then the deferred plan, but now it's called the budget system. But what-Everybody is invited-come, feel at ever it's called, you have to pay so much a month any way.

> The Alma (Kan.) Enterprise wonders what the retail merchant will have for a scare in 1940, since he has Tuesday, 4:15 p. m. Ladies' Bible survived the department store scare of R. H. Corum. The time was house-to-house selling in 1920, and

you I'm going to marry Ann, there's Wednesday, 8:15 p. m. Prayer one more thing I'd like to get off my

Dad-"What's that?"

"I'll be frank with you," said the young man when the embrace was

A medium brow is one who says:

'Hold your horses." A low brow is one who says: "Keep your shirt on."

The Natoma (Kan.) Independent has noticed that the fellow who is always nocking his home town never owns any of the tall buildings there.

News from Alanreed

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Miniard spent Saturday night with R. M. Gibson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Donley Hall stayed in the Hulon Bell home Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Houston Bell spent Saturday night with Milburn Gibson. Earl Easterling of Clarendon spent the week end with his brother, Clyde. Miss Ethel Bell of Hedley is spending two weeks with her brothers, Hulon and Houston, and families. Alanreed and Jericho played baseball Saturday, Jericho being the winner.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Easterling spent ited in the J. J. Watt home last Sunday night with Monroe Fulton. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Kennedy went to Ashtola Sunday to visit the lady's brother. Alanreed and Whitefish played base

ball Sunday. Miss Mary Fannie Steger is visiting

in Pampa Miss Edna Pettit is visiting in Gainesville Mr. Shahan was very sick Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Mug Castleberry were in town Monday. Mrs. Hulon Bell, Mrs. L. J. Miniard

ADVERTISING MAY BE REFUSED McLean Tuesday afternoon. We had a washing rain Sunday According to Herman Roe, field evening, and quite a few of the farm-

Mrs. Spurgeon Johnson visited Mrs.

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30x31/4	\$2.90	\$2.78

Butler's Tire Store

TUNE IN

Porter, Raymond, and little Misses Pansy Marie and Dorothy Ann Sadier Carmichael of Dallas are visiting of Quanah are visiting in the J. J. the Porter Smith home Watt home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Smith of Ab Roland Wingo of Stillwater, Okla., are visiting their daughter, Mr. 1 visited his parents here last week W. Coleman.

end. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smtih of Cas. Mrs. Jasper Shadid and little daugh- yon visited the lady's sister, er of Shidler, Okla., are visiting Dorothy Cantrell, last week relative's here this week.

Ed Wehba and family, Mrs. W. W. Thursday. Shadid and baby were in Oklahoma City last week. Lean Friday.

Jack Crow of Galveston is visiting visited relatives at Panhandle be

Mrs. Molly Eikman of Quanah vis-

his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Jno. H. week Miss Floy Rowe left Tuesday for

Canyon to attend school Miss Mabel Davis of Pampa was n McLean Saturday.

Miss Zudie Mae Bible returned to her home at Canyon Tuesday. S. A. Cousins returned Saturday

Walter Todd was taken to a hospital at Shamrock Monday.

from school at Lubbock.

Pat Carmichael was in Pampa be

C. E. Pipes of Pampa was in M.

T. A. Massay was in New Meris

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POTATOES sweet, 10 tb.	19c
TEA Lipton's yellow label, 1/4 1b	19c
COFFEE our Special, 3 tb	69c
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PINEAPPLE sliced or crushed, 3 flat ti	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE
CORN Standard, 2 for	_15c
HOMINY 300 size can, 3 for	14c
CRACKERS Brown's Saltine, 2 to	19c
SALAD DRESSING	_

Durkee's Salad Acid or Relish 1 pt... BEETS Stokley's No. 21/2 can LYE Hooker's, 3 for PICNIC HAMS **HAM CHUNKS MINCED HAM**

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