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McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, July 20, 1933.

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REVERSAL

O. L. D. Timer

erican reads from left to the Chinaman reads from left. One man builds his top of a hill, while another pays one man to show w to raise more stuff and ind and pays them to plow

s too stingy to eat enough." "We sure do need a Mr. Jones said, "My crop fine and won't need rain for man in the pen for making ies to get rich making beer. hibition, and next year they

peach peelings off of the d hardshell doctrine of 'you damped if you do, and you damned if you don't." You a jury send a man to the

an was tickled to death to like Demosthenes denounced from nearby towns. and put them on hind part | Goff; and T. A. Land nd went out and caught his e other way.

ghty-seven Cone Johnson the state for liquor and Joe for prohibition, and in 1909 hnson was an ultra dry and ley was dripping wet. One id, "When I could get liquor ot want it, but when they said trary to sleep sound and won't ything that agrees with him. oman ached because her husot up early, and when he slept threw a bucket of water on nd then she complained about kissing her, and when he felt or her and kissed her she slapm in the face. Poor fellow. shed it would come a tornado in session Menday afternoon. w him away and when a storm up he grabbed a quilt and made; for the caprock. One man said ed a man to enforce the law then the sheriff sent one down

so on, ad infinitum.

returned from a two weeks visit relatives in Jacksonville and San while there, which was broken end. nice rains last week end. Crops back home and enjoy the cool last week. Texas weather.

M. Frank R. Phillips and family were in Amarillo and Canyon Monnyon spent Tuesday in McLean, day. ute to the Chicago fair. Prof. ps. who is head of the voca- Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Montgomery Teachers College, burned out a ville this week. ng in his car as he entered the rs were made.

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. day.

Newman, last week.

world's fair at Chicago.

left Saturday for Oklahoma City.

New Banking Bill Explained at Lions Club

Lion Tamer Claude Williams read "I am going to Club luncheon Tuesday.

te for the repeal, and I Lion Cook was scheduled to read President Boyd Meador presided and school held the past two weeks. my actions to harmonize the paper last week, but returned announced the object of the meeting. Mrs. Willie T. Boyett was dean of home before the luncheon date.

discussed at Pampa Monday night, of commerce for the Chicago fair, County Agent Ralph R. Thomas re- on account of lack of finances.

ported the cotton situation and in-

The program committee announced an out of town speaker for next for the relief of the unemployed. Tuesday to bring a report of the her was distressingly dry. meeting of Lions International at St. Louis.

yet." The government DRY LEADERS MEET AT SHAMROCK LAST WEEK

Dry leaders met at Shamrock last the people want Hoover Friday afternoon to perfect plans toward getting out the dry vote in the oming state election.

McLean was asked to meet with the Wheeler county organization with view of securing a competent speaker to address the towns in this

territory before the election date. Pastor E. T. Smith of the First Baptist Church of Shamrock was elected chairman of the Wheeler county forces. Rev. Cecil G. Goff f McLean acted as secretary of the joint meeting, with Pastor Jameson of the Shamrock Methodist Church then turn around and sign being elected secretary of the Wheeler organization.

Plans were adopted for meetings to an elected to public office and be held in each voting precinct with than a year he was denounc- local folks in charge and speakers

Macedon. A boy put on his Those present from McLean were ght and chased a rabbit, but Revs. W. A. Erwin, Jno. H. Crow, S. t catch him. He pulled off A. Cobb, W. B. Andrews, Cecil G

for the rabbit thought he was F. F. A. BOYS; PROJECTS

By Dr. A. A. Tampke Paul Ledbetter and Walter Charles Watkins, F. F. A. students, who each have registered Hampshire gilts as projects, now have some 16 young pigs which are quite promising prosects for other students to secure rly regardless." That man is stock from for their projects next car. It might be remembered that he Ledbetter gilts were donated by the Lions Club and Service Gin.

O. G. Stokely was appointed to the band commission by the city council gum, where the wedding dinner was

Mr. Stokely succeeds J. M. Carpenter, who resigned to take a position on the council.

up a petition to do away with grandchildren, Spencer and Dorothy the groom has a position with Your litter, visited in the Everett Watkins Laundry. tome at Borger last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan W. Spencer of A. A. Tampke and family and Dalhart visited Mr. and Mrs. Harris little daughter of Alanreed were in Wade and youngest daughter King last week. They were enroute McLean Saturday. to the Chicago fair.

ne, in East Texas, where they Mr. and Mrs. D. Clark Regal of d a very pleasant vacation. Amarillo visited the lady's parents. report very hot and sultry Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sparks, last week

suffering much, due to droughts Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lynch and daugheral months. They indicated ter attended the funeral of Mrs.

it is always a happy pleasure to Lynch's grandmother in Clarendon Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beall and son

department of the West Texas visited the former's brother at Gates-

section and was held over until James Emmett Cooke returned Monday from a visit with his aunt, Mrs. C. P. Overton, at Canyon.

Miss Idabel Newman of Canyon W. T. Wilson was in Miami Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rippy and F. E. Robinson of Mobeetie was in es Texola Harlan and Lucille daughter were in Pampa Tuesday. McLean Friday.

they joined a special train for P. H. King of Mangum, Okla., vy ited his son, Harris, Friday.

McLean-Pampa Road Discussed at C. C. Meeting

The need of immediate action on commerce Monday afternoon.

deemed necessary.

Lions Springer and Cobb brought a C. O. Greene presented the adverreport of the N. I. R. A. question tising plan of the West Texas chamber memory work of the pupils. which was turned down by the body

Mr. Greene also announced that the of maps, booklets, textone work, sewcotton until notified personally by his continued after a few more weeks, houses, etc., by the older children. and insisted that highway construction

> Act was discussed as related to the Campbell assisting. the cheese factory application for

Doolen, Claude Williams, R. L. Ap- until an individual order is received oling, Ralph A. Caldwell, Jesse J. from the county agent. Witt Springer, D. A. Davis, Jno. W.

C. J. Cash, Arthur Erwin and T. A. Landers. KING-CROCKETT WEDDING

Married, July 9, 1933, at Mangum, Emory Crockett, the nuptial vows being read by Rev. D. L. Pooder of the

The rooms were decorated with flowers and fern making an attractive setting for the wedding ceremony. The bride's dress was of white of lilies of the valley. Miss Lucile King, sister of the bride, was maid of MAY ASSIST OTHER BOYS honor, wearing a pink organdie dress. B. C. Campbell of Pampa was best

Lila Joe McReynolds sang "Because." The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. King of Mangum, and is school and Abilene Christian College. Friday night, July 21. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Crockett of McLean, and is a

graduate of McLean high school. served, after which the wedding party covery Act was explained. motored to the King ranch near Man-

The newlyweds left for an extended trip to Colorado and other points, the bride's traveling ensemble being brown and white.

They will be at home to their Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watkins and friends after July 25, at Pampa, where

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thomas and

W. C. Collier and son, Hub, of Ama-

illo, and mother, Mrs. J. L. Collier, of Groom visited in McLean Saturday.

Carl Hefner returned Friday from

Miss Lois Kirby of Canyon visited home folks here last week end.

were in Amarillo and Carryon Friday. in Amarillo Friday.

George Henry of Alanreed was in

were in Amarillo and Canyon Friday. relatives in Pampa last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Powell and baby

W. H. Craig of Alanreed was in Mc-

T. N. Holloway was in Wheeler Fri-

Methodist DVBS Closed Friday with Program

A public program with awarding of was driving his car into a paper prepared by Reuben R. R. paving the McLean-Pampa highway certificates for attendance records was begin Sunday at the First Baptist principal speaker at a banquet sponard. Another man stopped Cook of Wichita Falls, on the new was the principal subject at a called given at the First Methodist Church sked him why he was doing National Banking Act, at the Lions meeting of the McLean chamber of last Friday morning, incident to the closing of the daily vacation Bible

> After full discussion, a motion was the school, there being a total of 82 The paper was appreciated by the made to attend the commissioners members of the faculty and student the church during that time, the reached the lowest ebb in its history Lions, and much favorable discussion court in a body, should such action be body registered during the sessions. | Borger church leading all Panhandle on March 4th, last, when people had

> > were on display, ranging from paper cut outs by the beginners to example

Refreshments were served in the

COUNTY AGENT WARNS FARMERS ABOUT COTTON

County Agent Ralph R. Thomas

Butler, Lee Wilson, J. A Sparks, Earl strength of the plan going over, but Stubblefield, W. W. Boyd, C. S. Rice, each one is treated individually, and many things can happen before anyone's farm is OK'd by the government

Mr. Thomas has received a wire permit from the county agent to detracts. However, no farmer shall de- 8 o'clock each night. stroy cotton until the contract has been approved and permit issued by the county agent.

Gray county farmers signed 4481 ing. acres to be destroyed and will receive the present price of cotton.

POULTRY TEAM TO MEET

All students interested in reviewing the study of poultry during the sum-Miss Lucile Goch of Granite, Okla., mer for the purpose of improving was placed before the commissioners played the wedding music, and Miss poultry flocks and also preparing to court Monday, asking that an election qualify for judging in the poultry judging team next fall, are requested to meet Dr. A. A. Tampke at the a former student of McLean high class room at the high school next

Witt Springer, Ralph Caldwell and An informal reception was held Jesse J. Cobb attended the merchants' following the wedding the wedding meeting at Pampa Monday evening. STOKELY ON BAND COMMISSION cake cut, and other refreshments when the new National Industrial Re-

> Misses Artie and Ruby Watson of Atoka, Okla., visited their aunt, Mrs. Raymond Glass, last week.

> Mrs. Cora Duphrate of Gilmer visited her sister, Mrs. A. A. Callahan,

funeral of her great grandmother at Carlsbad Caverns. Clarendon last week.

last week end.

Marvin Davis and family of Plain-

Mrs. Ed D. Smith visited relatives

in Childress last week. Mrs. A. J. Tillery of Canyon visited

in McLean this week.

Noel were in Pampa Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kirby and son Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Watkins visited

J. E. Bryant of Brownfield is visof Lefors visited in MceLan Saturday, iting his daugther, Mrs. Bee Everett. Miss Mavis Nix of Shamrock is week end.

week end with home folks here.

visiting Miss Elizabeth Wilkerson.

N. H. Greer returned last week from visit in Hereford.

Rev. Johnson Begins Baptist Revival Sunday

The annual summer revival will Church, with Rev. A. F. Johnson,

Rev. Johnson has held eight re- handle, Tuesday night Mrs. Boyett presented the faculty churches in number of baptisms last members and had charge of the year. In all of Rev. Johnson's ex- ernment, and the dollar had hardenmore than one addition to the church

sisted that no farmer plow up any R. F. C. funds will probably be dis-ing, door stops, match holders, bird to the church an average of eight. In speaking of the adjustment of times each week. His services as the currency, church basement at the close of the pastor Cecil G. Goff of the local and that the issuande of money must program, by Mrs. W. E. Bogan, with church considers it fortunate to se- be taken out of the hands of the The National Industrial Recovery Mrs. W. L. Campbell and Mrs. Roy cure Rev. Johnson for the annual international bankers and placed back

Jesse J. Cobb will direct the church said Mr. Jones. orchestra. A male quartet will also

terested in the salvation of the lost farmers of and the ongoing of the Kingdom is slaves to the men who have controlled

INDIANA EVANGELISTS BEGIN REVIVAL HERE

Beginning tonight (Thursday), and continuing indefinitely. De Von W. Starkweather and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. AT MANGUM, OKLA. stating that emergency permit blanks McPherson, young evangelists from ples, but our South Bend, Ind., will conduct an checks and balances has got into a "old time apostolic" revival at the stroy cotton without having to wait store building across the street from these products. the formal acceptance of the con- the post office. Services will begin at

Mr. and Mrs. McPherson are radio artists and promise good music and for farmers, and is one of the most singing, both spiritual and entertain- important pieces of legislation passed

Mr. Starkweather will do most of money always schemed to keep inin cash \$45,031, with \$9,000 additional the preaching, assisted by Mr. Mc- terest rates high and keep people as to those who took options, based on Pherson. The general public is in- near serfdom as is possible among a vited to attend the services.

PETITION ASKS LOCAL

A petition containing 500 names on local option on beer be held at the same time the state beer issue is passed upon.

Some doubt was expressed as to but it was thought that such an election may be legally held.

ELD. ANDREWS IN REVIVAL

Eld. W. B. Andrews, minister of the McLean Church of Christ, is conducting a revival at the Wheeler Church of Christ this week.

Eld. F. R. Yeakley, minister of the Wheeler church, was minister here for some time.

and Mrs. Sherman White and son re- Lean were the most satisfactory two Mrs. Earl Stubblefield attended the turned Saturday from a visit to the years he ever experienced from the

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke, Mr. Mrs. Roy Robinson of Mobeetie and Mrs S. D. Shelburne, and Mrs. people here and thinks we have a visited her aunt, Mrs. W. T. Wilson, Donald Beall were in Amarillo Thurs- mighty good town. day night.

view visited relatives here last week Mrs. Pete Ballard were Hereford vis- Rice, were in Amarillo Friday. itors Sunday.

> Bob Lynch attended the funeral of his grandmother at Claude last Wed- here.

daughter, Miss Ethel, of Dexter, N. Sunday from Temple. Mrs. J. E. Lynch and son, Wilburn, John Haynes and C. C. Bogan were M., visited in McLean last week end

> Master Paul Lake Dishman returned is visiting her brother, Harris, this Mrs. W. W. Boyd and Miss Frances to his home at Hedley Saturday after week. a visit with his uncles here.

> > Fred Carmichael and family of turned to their home at Norman, Dallas visited in the Porter Smith Okla., last Thursday. home last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bishop of Tip- Hed in McLean last week end. ton, Okla., visited relatives here last

Mrs. C. T. Cline of Amarillo visited Spud Lynch of Canyon spent the her daughter, Mrs. Earl Stubblefield,

> Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Mercer visited relatives at Wheeler Sunday.

Marvin Jones Speaker Pampa C. C. Banquet

Congressman Marvin Jones was the pastor of the First Baptist Church of of commerce and attended by some 250 people from all parts of the Pan-

vivals in his own church in the past | Mr. Jones spoke on the "New Deal" seven years, with 2500 additions to and insisted that this country had

publican party, Mr. Jones insisted

evangelist are much in demand, and present situation is a temporary one, in the hands of the government. Song services will be in charge of "America was nearly wrecked by the Mrs. Goff, local choir director; and strangle-hold of the money barons,"

farm relief bill, of which he was the Pastor Goff says that everyone in- author, Mr. Jones said that the invited to attend any, or all services. the cotton market, civil war. Jones.

> "High interest rates have eaten the free people. There are no completely free people when they are burdened

with debt," said Mr. Jones. OPTION VOTE IN GRAY Mr. Jones insisted that merchants must not raise prices under the new industrial recovery act, until labor has a chance to recuperate; that each member of the commercial community must contribute his share toward the return of normalty, and there must be no taking advantage of the other fellow.

Gilmore N. Nunn of the Pampa the legality of calling the election, Daily News presented the speaker. Several entertainment features were provided for the visitors.

Those present from McLean were: Lee Wilson, M. D. Bentley, W. E. Bogan, C. O. Greene and T. A. Lan-

BANKER COOK LIKES McLEAN

In a letter to the News editor this week, Reuben R. R. Cook of Wichita Falls, former active vice president of the American National Bank, says Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Upham, Mr. that the two years he spent in Mcstandpoint of cooperation and pleasant relations with the home people. Mr. Cook says he appreciates the

W. L. Campbell and daughters, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sligar, Mr. and Hansel Christian and Mrs. Vernon

> Miss Winnifred Howard of Canyon spent the week end with home folks

Mrs. Pete Fulbright and children Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weaver and and Mrs. Barney Fulbright returned

Miss Lucile King of Mangum, Okla.,

Mrs. John Hales and children re-

Miss Lavada Quarles of Canyon vis-

Mrs. Inez McLarty is visiting in

Colorado this week. Bob Howard was in Amarillo Fri-

Mrs. Johnnie R. Back and children

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and personal. Special kinds are to take what steps are possible in girl had to sit on his lap. needed for success in special pushing the matter of repeal. lines, but a man's personal friends are the ones that mean national radio hook-up, Mr. Farley most to him and are true to reiterated some of the statements him in all lines.

aroused over the lack of pav- bring revenue into the U. S. treasury ing the McLean-Pampa high- and thus reduce income taxes. In way, and justly so. There are the dispatch mentioned above, Mr. many reasons why this paving Farley was quoted as saying that should be done this summer, "under the pending Public Works- here last week end. one of which is the need of un- Industrial Control Bill (which has been employment relief. Gray county passed and partially put into effect) will have to feed a number of income tax would be boosted from four people unless work is furnished to six per cent on incomes up to \$4,in some form, as the R. F. C. 000, and from eight to ten per cent funds will be entirely exhausted on all above \$4,000." Under the same in a short time.

dered in the United States last the report said, are temporary in the death penalty. If only 155 proclamation of the President when out of 10,000 bootleggers were der should not be repealed on taxes. the same grounds?

night, and when they returned a year? they found that a cow had been Here is the trouble! There is an staked in their garden, ruining organization called the Associated everything they had planted. Against the Prohibition Amendment. The house next door was vac- A man by the name of Stayton is ated and at once a cow was president of that organization, and Want to trade permanents for staked to the porch post so she it is backed by the capital of the fryers. Will pay premium of could graze on the lawn.

yards of vacant houses in sev- made and signed by Mr. Stayton. eral places this year, something The average newspaper reader over that has seldom been done here- the U. S. did not read these statetofore. Just a little thought will ments, and some of them are most convince anyone that tresposs- interesting. For instance, in the ing of this kind should not be statement Mr. Stayton says that permitted.

WHAT EVERY EDITOR KNOWS

says Editor and Publisher.

the truth of that observation. Every are relieved of their taxes, who will one knows that it is a rare occasion pay them? Another statement in that the recipient of publicity, wheth- the same document mentioned above er for a person or for a cause, us- answers that question for us: " far more than deserved.

Human nature is the explanation, poration taxes and income taxes . cause a square deal.

this is the rule. That's one thing five million who will drink the beer, every newspaper editor knows. - but the drinking part of the 115 Lynchburg (Va.) News.

"No beautiful girl ever made a fool that it is hard enough to live, without spending money for beer. The money "Oh, I don't know. I think she is that would be spent for beer is now

rather good looking."

WHY REPEAL THE 18TH AMENDMENT?

By Rev. Cecil G. Goff

\$2.00 of the Constitution of the United the government depends on its tax "Try me," said Pat. And the fore- look, I shaved it off." 1.25 States. Our people have never before for part of its income. .85 attempted to tear down a portion of the Constitution, and it remains yet \$2.50 to be seen whether it will be done this 1.50 time or not. At least it is scarcely .65 possible that the task which the ad- to us, not long after we started: "If Pat struggling in the water.

the Democratic party. In other words, osition, this running a newspaper. Democratic appointments are made Lamar (Mo.) Democrat. Congressman Jones said in his chiefly upon Mr. Farley's recommen-Pampa speech that no man can dation. He is not only making a make a success without friends. special appeal to the public in gen-He might have gone a step eral, and good Democrats in particfurther and classified those ular, but letters are to be sent to stopped to pick up a group of school friends as political, commercial each Democratic worker urging him children. It was so crowded that one

In a speech broadcasted over the made in a Washington Associated Public opinion is becoming that the purpose for repeal is to cheek, "and do you like your teacher? date a Washington dispatch carried this statement about the above pos-Some 10,000 people were mur- sible taxes: "These additional taxes, year, and 155 murderers received character, and may be eliminated by or when the repeal of the 18th

punished, it would be said that amendment opens a new and ample the prohibition law was a fail- source of revenue to the governure and should be repealed. ment.' In other words, if you don't Wonder if the law against mur- vote for repeal, we will raise your

In the first dispatch mentioned The fact is that a law is good above, the statement was made, conor bad, regardless of how it is cerning the additional income tax in enforced, and if it is good, ef- question: "He estimated the increase forts should be made for better would affect from 4,000,000 to 6,000,enforcement, in place of repeal. 000 taxpayers" this year. That seems to be a lot of people, but do you have No complaints have been reg- a neighbor whom it would affect? In istered in some time on cows in our local community it would not the cemetery or city park, but touch a dozen citizens. In fact, the home owners are still suffering average over the entire United States at times from depredations from would be only one out of twenty-five. cows. One man told us last And which one of us would not be week that he and his family willing to pay 10% of our income in made a short trip, staying over these times if we were getting \$4,000

wealthy. In the Report and Hearings 2 cents per pound, wholesale Cows have been staked in on page 465 there is a statement Irenee Dupont owns one company that would save ten million dollars in corporation tax if our government legalized beer and placed a tax on it prepared and served. There are always men and institute equal to the British tax on beer. It tions who believe they are getting a does not take us long to remember square deal from newspapers only that the Duponts are only one of here. when they receive flattering notice," many wealthy in the U. S. who are anxious to be relieved of the heavy Every newspaper editor recognizes taxes they are paying. But if they

ually regards whatever is given in the that WORKING MEN and others way of publicity as no more than would willingly pay a tax of three should be given, and usually as less cents per glass (of beer) and that Fruit Trees than should be given. The only way amount, based on past consumption, to please, in most cases, is to give would enable the Federal government to get rid of the burdensome cor-A person or persons greatly inter- Who is it that is anxious to get rid ested in a cause has an exaggerated of income taxes and corporation taxidea of its importance. No allowances es? According to a statement of Mr. are made. The judgment of the Farley, it is about five million of our newspaper is not the judgment to be people (an average). That figure is accepted. The newspaper must look plenty high. Those five million who at every cause from the point of are making the money in this country view of the enthusiast for that cause today want to shift their burden of and contribute support and publicity income tax payment to the other 115 accordingly. Else it hasn't given the million of us who are barely making a living; in fact, many of whom are There are exceptions, of course, but not making a living. It is not the million. Those of us who go to make up a part of that 115 million know

being spent for milk, food, and cloth-

ing. Every business man in the U. S. ought to be up on his toes fighting beer and repeal with all the strength

states have voted to repeal the 18th Note: Next week there will appear "We're loading two hundred-pound "Say, Jake," said Bill, after exchangamendment. Twenty states more will an article showing the effect of beer anvils into that boat," he said, "and ing amenities, "why don't you be modhave to vote like sentiment before and liquor on the tax situation in a little chap like you couldn't handle ern? I once had a beard like yours,

the amendment can be written out England where liquor is legal and them."

A TOUGH PROPOSITION

ministration has set its hand to could a business man buys himself a pair of socks, that don't answer anybody's a new precedent as a member of the can drop in and say, "Let me have ed loudly for a rope. Then he dis- xious to be truthful, "about half of sible girl would know be column inch, each insertion. Pre- Postmaster General Farley has set demand for socks but his. No one cabinet by "stump speaking" for the your socks a while, Bill." His wife appeared again. Once more he rose, them, I should say, Entered as second class mail matter new twenty-first amendment proposed can say, "Papa, when you get through May 8, 1905, at the post office at by the administration to write out with those socks, hand them over to McLean, Texas, under act of Congress. the eighteenth amendment from the me." One of the neighbors cant drop Constitution. This matter seems to in and say, "I thought I'd come over have been turned over to Mr. Farley and see if you were through with for obvious reasons. He is chairman your socks." But with a newspaper of the Democratic National Committee it's different. One copy will answer and chief dispenser of patronage in very well for 20 people. Tough prop-

GOOD LITTLE GIRL

The young fellow in the sleigh

"Do you like school?" he asked. "Yes, sir," she replied. "Do you go to school every day?

"I never miss a day." "Good little girl. Here's a reward Press dispatch of May 24. He stated for that," he remarked, kissing her "I am the teacher," she replied.

> Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wilson and children of Pampa visited relative

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and the foreman was dubious.

man put him to work.

stowed when the foreman heard a I grew this beard!" An old newspaper man said this splash. He ran to the rail, and saw

He reappeared soon and again call-

said, "I'm going to drop this anvil." Teacher was telling her class little last week stories in natural history, and she

asked if anyone could tell her what a ground-hog was. Up went a little hand, waving frantically. "Well, Carl, you may tell us what a

round-hog is." "Please, ma'am, it's a sausage."-

Dentist-"I'm afraid I'll have to

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you fix my teeth without a rehearsal?

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BEING MODERN

An Irishman applied at the wharf Bill and Jake hadn't seen each of his might. For it is his cash reg- for work as a stevedore. He was other for years. One day they met was rather a young bird w of his might. For it is his cash reg- for work as a stevents. In height, on the street. Jake had a long, thick ing to teach it to take beard.

and when I realized how it made me paying no

"Well," answered Jake slowly, "I the parrot opened one Pat hustled the anvils aboard all had a face like yours once, but when "Line's busy, right. The cargo was nearly all I realized that I couldn't cut it off,

"How many people work in your ful one?" "Throw me a rope!" he yelled, as he office?" a new official asked of the

janitor "Well," replied the old servitor, an- tiful girl could do bette

Little Miss Wanda Estes visited in the John Armstrong home at Amarillo

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He had purchased

when the man stoppe

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nd woe is because of their God never, any place red by those of much land perform for them, practically town without a paper. in it and place His curse dustry.-Wisconsin Press. But how like our modern There is no sin in having sessions, provided God is d of those possessions. But of the rich regard God as of their possessions, or their activities, either. During the men with suffering families than there were in 1914. The of drunkards, and today they lles of sober men. And yet, Howard. face of this fact, in the face s prohibition, in the face of

parted-so with a d-unkard. he has one or a million dol-

18th amendment is repealed.

enforced, not repealed.

The third woe is against the impudence of the people. They scoff at God. They do not believe that He day to attend court. will keep His promises. In our modern situation the attempt has been to right things solely through the Isaiah 5:1-30. Golden material ideas. But God has not been consulted. Rather, He has been set the printed text in the in the background and His commands re is given by Isaiah a and instruction set completely aside. nt parable. The master Such a program may appear to have plot of gorund that was some immediate value, but the peocleared this plot, walled ple who adhere to it will, in the years a fence, and planted to come, pay the price. Any prooice grapes there. He gram based upon the revenue of slave wine press for use when traffic cannot prosper. And free-Then after he waited, flowing liquor is nothing more than at he had nothing but wild, free-flowing slave traffic. A nation bitter grapes in his field, cannot forget God without being on to be angry with the turned into hell. God has decreed it work, and he tore down and will live by it. It has come to ploughed up the field and pass through the centuries and will

at the children of Israel. The fourth woe is pronounced ected them, brought them against perversion. Men call good wilderness into a fertile evil, and evil good. They want the d land, and had built preachers and God's people silenced rence Miniard Sunday night. a wall of His protecting in political issues. They call for the n after all that they had servants of God to quietly stand by Him and had borne for while they drive the nation which we ild and bitter sin for fruit all love along the road to hell. It always protected His peo- is known among them that if the to their willingness to people of God fight in the name of d, and as far as they will Jesus that God is for them and in protection. But when the end He will destroy wickedness rilling to follow Him and and sin. The Christian people could that He might extend to keep this country straight if they cting power, He turns them would stay straight themselves. But ravaging influences of sometimes they fall for the enticedegredation, according to ments of the world. This must the week end with Mrs. Olen Davis. And in the printed por- necessarily be the case of any state lesson today we find God's that goes wet on the prohibition mat- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Holder as He turns them over to ter, for at least a part of the nom- and son and Dwight Holder took Can't see why I should buy your

nces woes upon the people The fifth woe is the denouncement Jack Bailey. refused to follow Him, and of pride. God demands humility. o accept His protection. The man that is proud in his own children visited in the Frank Bailey a better farmer." denounces greed. The eyes is blind, and is leading the home Sunday. uence and wealth had not blind, and both will go into the ditch.

e small farms and homes. The sixth woe is a denouncement. Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Harvey and all the land, and the him to a drunkard's life has God's end guests of Mrs. Troy Hinton. virtually slaves, not only curse. And everyone who votes wet Mr. and Mrs. Kester Rippy of Minual Wilson of High Land visited But are those people of help but taste the bitterness of his Pampa Monday. agone the only ones guilty own deeds through the days to come. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Litchfield visited aggregation of power and In one final picture He outlines the Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Wallace Sunday.

put into effect. The laws fore, as the tongue of fire devoureth Sunday. nd protect the investments the stubble, and as the dry grass from time to time, the their hopes, their ambitions, their fangum, Okla., last week. er's property and freedom joys in their children, and in their acquired by large corpora- possessions, shall go up, or vanish, as companies. The day of the "dust," to make a part of is the very thing that God trial, depression, panic, uncertainty,

A PRECARIOUS INVESTMENT

Vord, condones drunkenness. When a newspaper is consolidated ans it at all times. There or abandoned there always is a conin it that could please a siderable capital loss to be borne by God, and everything about those whose money is invested in ecessarily be disgusting and the physical plant. Unwillingness to to the Lord. God pro- secent this loss frequently is the only picture here of luxury and barrier in the way of a merger of

o papers in the same town. The ith. They did not have to same factor sometimes prevents the ad could therefore give their abandonment of a newspaper in a satisfying the desires of the field no longer large enough to make They tarried late at night a newspaper business pay. The most wines and musical instru- precarious investment we can think which meant that they were of is to put money into equipment and the eastern custom of danc- machinery to start a new paper. having professional women either in a town with a paper costume, as was the eastern machinery house which installs equip-The drunkenness brought the ment for a new paper on terms so tuation to one of nauseating liberal as to make the "sale" virtually ty before the presence of an "investment" is doing damage both had no choice other than to itself and to the newspaper in-

A CORRECTION

social affairs given in honor of Miss Thelma Gatlin, in last week's paper, attended a slumber party should have been those who attended various other parties, only the following attending the slumber party: Messrs, and Mesis that in 1914 they were dames Ed Lander and Roy Campbell, Mrs. Hansel Christian and Miss Robbie

WHY, INDEED!

the death of prohibition and The city has ordered all dogs withht to use their personal lib- in the city limits to be vaccinated add their names to the long against rables and then to be muzn which the curse of God zled. There are a good many thouss drunkards, and their wives and dogs in town that are not worth dren to the long lits of suf- the price of vaccifiation and a muzand hungry families of drunk- zie, and if there is a happy hunting hers and husbands. Drinking ground these dogs should be sent aith do not go together. God there. Why a dog, anyway?-Gainesat a fool and his money are ville Signal.

Biffem-"Gracious heavens! he wealthy today are anxious the cows have been hoarding!"

poor to make them wealthier, swiffem-"You don't say!" Biffem-"Yes, here it is in the headr becoming poverty stricken. middle class of people seem lines: 'Light native cow hides 64c."

roe is upon us. It needs to be subscription to The News.

The McLean News, Thursday, July 20, 1933

News from Alanreed

Jasper Elms went to Pampa Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Fulton and Buck Fulton of Pampa were in Alanreed Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Bell spent Saturday night in the R. M. Gibson Mr. and Mrs. Hulon Bell and Mrs.

R. M. Gibson left Saturday for Mangum, Okla., to visit Mrs. Gibson's Mrs. Vada Smoot visited Mr. and

Mrs. Lawrence Miniard the past week Mr. Virgil Elms has returned from

Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Guill of McLean visited the former's brother, Hugh,

once beautiful vineyard continue to come to pass until Jesus Pampa Saturday for a visit with her Miss Mary Fanny Steger went to

> R. M. Gibson and children visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Law-Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Moreman vis-

ited the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Palmer, Sunday. Mrs. Jewel Blakney has been sick . for several days, but is improving at

this writing. Mrs. Vada Smoot went to Pampa

News from Heald

Mr. and Mrs. Corbie Jeffries and beans." Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. book," said the farmer to the per-

Mr. and Mrs. George Saye and

fled with the possessions he man of God is not puffed up, dren visited in the Oliver Elliott home farmer as I know how to be." Sunday.

nall land owner. They had of oppression. The man that entices Misses Megnac Ham and Annie Chis-daughter of Ramsdell visited in the after farm until a selected a young man to drink and thus leads um of Selman, Ala., were the week T. H. Andrews home Sunday.

economic standpoint, but in these trying days is in the shoes of Electra visited relatives here Sunday, his uncle, A. A. Callahan, last week. angle. God condemned such a man. Such a man cannot Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey were in

In our own country the outcome of the man who is guilty of Mr. and Mrs. George Reneau and is happening as fast as the foregoing sings. v. 24. "There-children visited the Holmes family

utility corporations, but give sinketh down in the flame," so their Mr. and Mrs. Harris King and to the man with a small root, or their lives, be as "rotten-daughters attended the wedding of And in the trying times ness," and their blossom, their lives, their sister, Miss Mary King, at

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beans, asked the children to com-

The usual bright boy produced "My father grows beans," and the usual Mrs. Clara Blair and children spent cooks beans," and then a little one made this effort: "We are all human

sistent canvasser.

"Why, it will show you how to be

"Listen, son," said the elderly man, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Finley and chil- impressively, "I'm not half as good a of Shamrock visited in the Harris

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News from Pakan

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Williams entertained the young folks with a party Saturday night.

John Hrneiar, Jr., and Miro Pakan visited in the Lynn Gott home Sun-

The Pakan Women's Club met in the Paul Risian home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Paul Stauffer gave a demonstration on a new egg dish. The next meeting will be Friday, July 21, in the J. W. Stauffer home. Miss

Viola Jones will be present. John Cadra and sons, Godfrey and Shamrock Saturday.

Lean visitors Saturday.

Mike Mertel and daughter, Dorothy; and Dorothy Hrnciar visited in the scription rates would be imperative Pursell home at Lela Sunday. the C. A. Linkey home Sunday.

his paper without a news item in it, would be a new deal, which probably All that the readers found were ads wouldn't take well with the subscribon every page. Unaccustomed to such er. It's a problem that cannot inprise and advertisers indignantly call- method of having the newspaper ed at the office to inform the pub- carry the deficit .- Belle Plaine (Minn.) pose sentences containing the word lisher that without reader interest Herald. their ads were of no value. To their surprise the publisher produced copies of local all-advertising sheets, pat- Windom were in Shamrock Monday. bright girl was ready with "My mother ronized by these same business men, and inquired how it came that newspaper advertising was so different. All of which simply recalls the fact that the newspaper which the subscribers wait for and which they read because of its reader interest, is the best advertising medium that can be found. -Redfield (S. D.) Journal.

> Misses Naomi and Mildred King King home Monday.

Mrs. Margaret Callahan of Childress

visited her son, C. P., last week

WHY RATES DON'T COME DOWN

Once in a while someone asks, "Why

haven't newspaper subscription rates come down with other things?" The answer is simple. Newspapers, whether large or small, have always been sold at a small percentage of production costs. One Minnesota weekly that keeps an acurate cost-finding system, the Northfield News, finds that its production cost in 1932 per subscription was \$15.33. Towards meeting that cost the advertiser contributed 85% and the subscriber 15%. With the decline of newspaper ad-Edward; John Hrnciar, Jr., Mr. and vertising due in part to discourage-Mrs. Paul Macina and family were in ment or loss of pep on the one hand, or to the substitution of other forms Dusan and Miro Pakan were Mc- of advertising, such as "throw-away" bills or circulars, it would seem that a radical revision upward in sub or many country weeklies will pass Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hill visited in out. Selling a town to its public has always been considered the particular job of the town, and to reverse A newspaper publisher over in the order and have the public pay Nebraska recently sent out an issue of the chief cost of its publicity organ issues, subscribers called up in sur- definitely be solved by the existing

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News from Denworth

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Sunday school was well attended last Sunday, with 100 present. The seniors are still aix points ahead of the adults.

Sunday

The Lome Ec Club met with Mrs. B. T. S. at 6:45 p. m. tion on jelly making and preserves. Orchestra. A good number was present.

visited in the John Lantz home Mon- his first message Monday night. day afternoon.

Mrs. Herb Hale called on Mrs. Wm. afternoon in the church auditorium. Blaisdell Monday afternoon.

Liberty Sunday, 17 to 6.

moved to Mannford, Okla.

There was a social for the young of our meeting. people at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Back Monday night. There was FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH grove Wednesday evening. a good crowd and everybody had a good time with lots of cake and lemonade.

The beginner and junior Sunday school classes will be given a party Priday afternoon by their teachers, Misses Avalee Back and Charlie Mae Carpenter, at the Carpenter home.

Plymouth visited her sister, Mrs. Marshall, Sunday afternoon.

J. I. Downs of Pampa was in Denworth Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. L. L. Morse called on Mrs. ter. Wm. Blaisdell Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Blaisdell is quite ill at this

Dr. Pleas Reynolds of Gilmer visited his sister, Mrs. A. A. Callahan, supt. adult dept., Miss Frances Noel last week.

Miss Frankie Andrews of Canyon spent the week end with home folks

Matt Abbott was in Oklahoma City day, 3 p. m. last week.

Mrs. S. R. Loftin of Alanreed was in McLean Friday.

Fonny Biggers of Memphis visited his brother, W. D. Biggers, Thursday.

Dan Dean left Friday for the world's fair at Chicago Miss Frances Noel of Canyon spent p. m.

the week end with home folks here. Mr. and Mrs. Clell Windom visited

at Spearman last week end.

Cecil Dyer was in Plainview Satur-

Newt Barker left Saturday for a visit with relatives at Wichita Falls.

Clyde Dyer of Clarendon was in Mc-Lean Sunday

to our list of subscribers. T. C. Landers is visiting at Texola,

Ben-"Say, George, isn't Bill your brother?"

George-"Yes: distantly." Ben-"Whatcha mean, distantly?"

George-"Well, Bill's my mother's first child and I'm the sixteenth."

First Girl-"Oh, that monkey looks just like Frank." Second Cirl-"Shame on you for

First Girl-"Aw gwan; that monkey winners. don't understand our talk."

such a remark."

took a ten dollar bill that was on every Sunday evening. the table and kissed her. Now she leaves a twenty dollar bill there every Sunday:

Mother-"Oswald, you should never to anything which would would be ashamed for the whole world to see." Psalm 83. Hosea 2:1, Mark 4:33-Oswald-"Hooray! I won't have to Margaret Hess. take any more baths."

Bob-"Are you going to live with your wife when her hair is gray?" Sid-"I suppose you. I have lived with her when her hair was every Geraldine Bowen. other color."

Teacher-"Leslie, can you make a sentence with the word 'notwithstanding'?"

Leslie-"I got a hole in the seat of my pants and notwithstanding."

E-nie-"What would you say if I threw you a kiss?"

Ethel-"I'd say that you were the changed to 2:30 p. m. laziest guy I ever saw."

like a nice chop?"

lady-is it lamb, pork, or wood?"

Printed salesmanship pays.

Weary Tramp-"Dat all depends,

With the Churches

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Cecil G. Goff, Pastor Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning service begins our summer revival. Message, "God's Message Judon Cobb of McLean preached to a N. T. Church." Special music by the choir.

L. L. Morse Friday afternoon. Miss Night service at 8. Message, "Hell Ruby M. Adams gave a demonstra- Meets Its Victims." Special music.

Rev. and Mrs. Erwin of McLean arrive some time Monday and bring The junior G. A. will meet Monday

The W. M. S. will meet Wednesday The Denworth baseball team beat afternoon in circles: No. 1 with Mrs. Holloway, No. 2 with Mrs. Finley, No. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Shumake have 3 with Mrs. Hugh Kunkel, No. 4 with Mrs. T. A. Landers.

Prayer meeting was held at the Everyone is extended a most corhome of Herb Hale Tuesday evening, dial invitation to attend the services

W. A. Erwin, Minister Sunday school 10 a. m., J. A. Ashby and Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke, supts.

Mrs. Theo Parker and family from in the 13th chapter of Matthew, with needay evening. Refreshments of ice spirit of cooperation, there will be respecial reference to the parable of the cream and cookies were served. "leaven," which is the least undertood and the most misapplied parable in the chapter. Read the chap-

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Jno. H. Crow. Pastor Sunday school 10 a. m., C. S. Rice int. intermediate, Mrs. Willie Boyett Preaching 11 a. m. by pastor. Epworth Leagues meet 7:45 p. m. Evening worship at 8:30. Woman's Misisonary Society Tues-

Choir rehearsal Wednesday, 8:15

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

S. R. Jones, Pastor Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning service at 11. N. Y. P. S. 7:45 p. m. Evening service at 8:30, Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8:30

W. M. S. Thursday, 2:30 p. m The public is invited.

EPWORTH LEAGUE

ness meeting after the usual program Sunday evening, and elected the ollowing officers:

President. Alva Alexander: vice president, Geraldine Bowen; secretary, Miss Bridge; treasurer, Ruth Hess; planist and head of program committee, Sybil Graham; head of I. D. Shaw's name has been added entertainment committee, Clara Anderson; agent for periodicals. Lavern

A contest was started with Geraldine Bowen and Lavern Pettit as leaders of the opposing sides. Rules were made that a score could be made for either side by regular attendance of former members, two scores for new members, one for visitors, one for remaining for church after the League meeting. Conversely one score is counted off for the absence of each member. The contest closes Sunday, Aug. 13, and the losing side will be required to entertain the

If you are not attending young people's meeting elsewhere, you are One night a burglar broke into given a most cordial invitation to the room of a well-known old maid, join the Epworth Leaguers at 7:30

Following is the program for next

Topic-Learning about God. Leader-Clara Anderson. Song, More about Jesus,

Scripture reading, Genesis 22:1-13. Song.

Prayer-Mr. Alexander. Special music-Lola Ruth Stanfield. Introduction-Clara Anderson.

A Powerful and an Angry God-Pleasing God-Lavelle Christian. Conclusion-Bruce Graham Benediction

LIBERTY SUNDAY SCHOOL

Liberty Sunday school had 88 in attendance Sunday. Singing was enjoyed after Sunday school. The hour was

The date of the revival meeting was also changed from Aug. 4 to Aug. 11, Kind Lady-"And how would you on account of conflicting dates. Rev. Johnson will be assisted in the meeting by Rev. Virgin Lollar of Lela.

Preaching services were held Sunday night by Archie Cooper of Mc-

PLEASANT MOUND S. S.

There were 30 at Sunday school last begins Thursday night of this week News says:

A BIRTHDAY PARTY

daughter, Glenda Joyce. The little his mill idle, his song would have all present, and music and games en- rowing? folk enjoyed games, and refreshments been a different tune. Today we joyed. of ice cream and cake were served, need more trading at home to keep Rev. A. F. Johnson of Borger will The honoree received several nice the wheels busy. Every business in-

> Maudel Woods, Naneen, Wanda, Dorothy, Marcella and John Floyd Campbell, Vester Lee Smith.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

teacher, and a number of their friends the business; the community spirit was alarm clock with every bottle." enjoyed a picnic supper at the Wilson genuine and the business men up-

CHOIR SOCIAL

Rev. Watson of Lubbock and Preiding Elder Beavers of Clarendon visited in the Jno. H. Crow home Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Murrell of chat." Abilene visited in the Jno. H. Crow nome last week end.

C. S. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon supt. junior, C. W. Bogan secretary. Rice and Miss Verna Rice were vis- to get through her operation." tors in Dallas this week.

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell and daughter, Jo Ann; and Miss Robbie Howard were in Wheeler Wednesday, ed, isn't she?"

Paul Armstrong of Erick, Okla., was McLean visitor last week.

B. L. Burk of Oklahoma City was McLean visitor last week. Small Mary Jane-Mother, why

nasn't papa any hair?" Mother-"Because he thinks so nuch, dear." Mary Jane-"Why have you so uch, mother?"

Mother-"Run along and play now." "What is your idea of a well balanced meal?"

"Peas on a knife. Use Type and Ink-and why? Make Milions Think-and Buy

SUCCESS OR FAILURE

he watched over his mill: "I care Miss Grace Langley, Mrs. Ruel Smith entertained last Yet, for all that, the miller depended celebration to which friends from Thursday afternoon with a party upon those who came to his mill to everywhere are invited. stitution in a town is a wheel that Those present were: Patty Ruth must keep on turning if the mill at home; everything that could be Lynch's car shed. done at home was done at home. People who had for years patronized Customer—"And do you recommend arranged a little pleas The Amigas class, of the Baptist the other town turned over a new this sleeping mixture?" Sunday school, Mrs. R. L. Appling leaf and the home town was given Druggist-Yes, sir, we give an held the slogan: "Trade at home." The result was that were before busi- be away; they have no lights." enthusiasm and hustle, the tables party." had been turned and the town was Morning worship at 11. Anthem by Members of the choir of the First a live number instead of a dead burgh The old-fashioned woman who used solts. But where each man is for himself and the devil take the hinder.

> Lucile-"I saw Myrtle last night and we had the nicest little confidential

George-"I thought so; she wouldn" speak to me today.

ure for business.

"Yes, one to operate and the other to keep her from talking about it.

Man-"Lady, your daughter is spoil-Lady-"No, that's just perfume."

"Dear, are you keeping our ac counts up weekly? Yes, very weakly.

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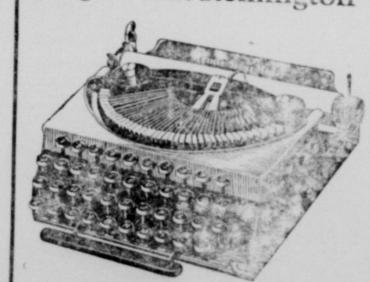
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A BIRTHDAY SUPPER

Commenting on a recent editorial An ice cream supper was enjoyed Why worry about the There were 30 at Sunday school last Commenting on a recent cultural by some 183 people at the Z. T. Jones And the wealth we tank Sunday. Remember our meeting which in The McLean News, the Higgins by some 183 people at the Z. T. Jones And the wealth we tank the second state of the Sunday. home Wednesday night, honoring It's the cool and on The old miller of the Dee sang as the birthdays of Mrs. Jones and niece, heads

Which gives for nobody and nobody cares for me." This is the third annual birthday -L. Vann Sutton in

honoring the third birthday of her have corn or wheat ground. With Cake and ice cream were served to much in your neigh Mrs. Flop-Yes, a Pu

Those present were: Patty Ruth Rippy, Bobby Lee, Billy Woods, that was but by a larger town, once fallen here the past week, last Prithat was hurt by a larger town, once fallen here the past week, last Frithat was hurt by a larger town, once that was hurt by a larger town, once tried this experiment: The people day's rain developing a small storm come? Cause Ise a h traded at home. Everything that that unroofed the Foxworth-Galbraith traded at home. Everything that Lumber shed and blew down J. E. jest cause you sint neould be bought at home was bought Lumber shed and blew down J. E. jest cause you sint neould be bought at home was bought Lumber shed and blew down J. E. jest cause you sint neould be bought at home was bought Lumber shed and blew down J. E. jest cause you sint neould be bought at home was bought burners.

ness was lagging and there was no "No, their daughter is having a

the choir. The paster will give a Methodist Church enjoyed a social that had to depend on the meager to have prunes every morning now brief exposition of the Lord's parables hour after the regular rehearsal Wed- support given. Where there is the has a daughter who has dates every

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