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Rites W. Meador Said Sunday

D. Shelburne, Jesse J. now on. Donley county near Lelia Stubblefield.

m to the better world. Other relatives are: two the Floyd home.

Everett, H. H. Lee, W. T. companiment at the plane. L. Rogers, T. A. Landers, Among those enjoying the occasion es Margaret Glass and Tampke.

wn relatives who attended

UR HONOR ROLL

owing subscriptions have Floyd, Billy Allen. ted up on our books this S. Doolen, Mrs. Belle lkerson, Milton Carpenter, E. Pogue, Ed Dishman, Erwin.

Free Rodeo Here Saturday; Many Prizes

A free rodeo will be given in Mcsarles William Meador, Lean Saturday afternoon, sponsored McLean Monday, and in a conversa-29 days, by the chamber of commerce, with tion with the News editor, stated that his son, prizes offered in each event.

Rev. Cecil G. Goff, week, when C. O. Greene was elected mors to the contrary; the amount be-First Baptist Church, chairman, and Witt Springer, Ralph ing finally set at \$16.00. services, reading Caldwell and C. S. Doolen appointed Mr. Puryear said the gasoline tax Miss Jones at the piano. being staged at Erick, Oklahoma.

Mr. Greene called the merchants In mentioning abuses, state inspecin for an hour, inter- who were present at the regular tors are busy investigating alleged Erwin of McLean as visitors. short service at Monday night, in session, and it was In explaining his stand on the game whole meeting being given over to and paid by the state, not to exceed lems that I might be of assistance in. voted to ask the C. of C. to take commission appropriation, Mr. Puryear entertainment features. ide his wife, who pre- Greene chairman of the committee, and retained the other three mem-

Hibler, Claude Williams, Several speakers insisted that the

John Butler, Mack Ruff, regular summer trade trips scheduled T. A. Landers, Reep for this month as long as the rodeo W. K. Wharton, Witt ice water be furnished by the C. of C. L. Rogers, Bob Lynch, and music by the municipal band.

Chas. Guill, Chester President Meador made a plea for arton was in charge of saying that the regular monthly Those singing at the meeting on the first Monday night in W. K. Wharton, Rev. W. each month will be observed from

The McLean-Pampa road proposi-Clarendon were: W. K. tion was discussed and immediate

a Smith, Bob McGowen, John Mertel, Boyd Meador, D. A. care of delinquencies created by the METHODIST REVIVAL was an old timer here, Davis, W. E. Bogan, Claude Williams. commission above the fees collected, at Clarendon and McLean "ohn W. Cooper, Ralph A. Caldwell, the commission being supposed to ex-17 years. He was born C. O. Greene, C. S. Doolen, M. D. ist upon fees collected. This year an married Miss Mary Pentley, T. A. Landers, Witt Springer, appropriation was turned down and 1872, moving to Texas in Jesse J. Cobb, Wood Hindman, Dwight some 35 game wardens dismissed on

Harmon of Aspermont, Mrs. J. W. Kolb of Lockney, with a suppose of Slayton. Mrs. Ethel visiting her father, L. O. Floyd, and ficers in each county could take care between with a suppose of the services. rendon, Mrs. Julia Ayers family, was honored with a surprise larendon, Mrs. Julia Ayers family, was honored with a surprise of these matters in connection with help in this meeting for the uphelp in this meeting for the community.

Some of the evening service

n of Amarillo and John Fellowing the lunch hour a musical Riggers and Doris Kolb played the raising committee, agricultural com- REV. ERWIN DISAPPOINTose who made the trip piano and Mrs. Maude Struble gave were: Messrs, and Mes- several solos, playing her own ac-

til G. Goff, Rev. W. A. Kibler, Maude Struble, A. Stanfield, committee work. srs. W. K. Wharton, J. A. S. W. Rice, T. A. Landers, John B. ward Hardin, O. L. Gra- Vannoy, Jesse J. Cobb, W. H. Floyd PETERSON CREEK SCHOOL Wade, Jesse J. Cobb, Funice Kennedy, A. A. Tampke, W. D. ter, Dr. H. W. Finley. | Piggers, J. W. Kolb; Nova Fern itt Springer, Mrs. Chas. Piersall, L. O. Floyd, Dr. A. A.

JUNIOR G. A. ENTERTAINED

eir son, Hoyt, and wife of Members and friends of the junior school has been held there since 1927, Tuesday afternoon to overhear a consons, Paul, Haskel and Coy, Church enjoyed a party at the home held. granddaughter, Jeanette, of Beth Evonne Floyd, Billie Jean Bigand Mrs. M. A. Hahn of gers. Jewel Allen, Marietta and Dorothy Sue Young, Willie Louelle Cobb. Doris Kolb, Jessie Mae Lynch, Julia McCarty, Vada Appling, Adeline

hridge, A. P. Johnson, I. X. A musical tea was given at the er, Herman Hunt, Mrs. L. home of Rev. and Mrs. Cecil G. Goff tham, R. W. Bailey, D. E. Wednesday afternoon, honoring Miss

Montgomery, Gordon Wilson, ments were served to Mr. and Mrs. freshments of punch and cookies Lancaster yesterday, and funeral serer to send The News a Clair, Rev. and Mrs Cecil G. Goff, Lee Abbott, Marjorie Lochridge, Willie day) afternoon. IcLean trade territory will Mrs. N E. Pogue, Miss Edna Jones, and Viola Appling, Ermadel Floyd, Bil- E. D. Langley and was familiarly Miss Dorothy Jean St. Clair.

Mrs. Mattie Graham and daughter Buford Reed, an 8 pound and son, Miss Sybil and Bruce, were Raymond Law of Childress attended T. W. Gilstrap of Amarillo was in in Amarillo Tuesday.

Representative John Puryear Here Monday

Representative John Puryear was in there was never any danger of the

to investigate the results of the rodeo enforcement program should materially help the state school fund. He department of the Southwestern Superintendent Hessey. Monday the committee circulated a also mentioned many East Texas Theological Seminary at Fort Worth. A. A. Tampke represented the Mc- the first day, and be there and on paper securing funds from merchants, counties where the county receives holding a master's degree; and Miss Lean school, since Supt. Cryer and time. Come prepared to start school amounting to about \$40 for each twice as much for scholastics as the Jones is a graduate of Simmons Uni- the board were engaged in matters of Monday morning, Sept. 4th, at nine funeral service, a rodeo, planning to hold one each al- county pays in state taxes. Gray accompanied the ternate Saturday with Erick, as long county receives less than the total Lion Tamer Claude Williams pre- The main discussion centered around cerning the school will be made in amount of taxes paid.



JOHN PURYEAR

said that last year \$183,000 was ap- take part in the services. Those present Monday night were: propriated by the legislature to take dismission to bring the department inder the fees collected.

AT POT LUCK LUNCHEON Mr. Puryear says he sees no reason for having a special set of officers to rector, will have charge of the music, Harmon of Aspermont, Mrs. J. W. Kolb of Lockney, who is take care of the game, or the high-

Mr. Puryear is a member of the building of the community. number of grandchildren, program was given. Misses Billie Jean State fish and game committee, stock mittee, and is vice chairman of the claims and accounts committee of the legislature.

On another page will be found notice of sale of the old Peterson Creek school house.

This school house is in the McLean

and daughter, Mrs. Lillie of Mr. and Mrs. Reep Landers Mon- Permission to sell the building has printing peddler.

MARSHAL KILLS DOGS

Riddle, Frances and Glenda Landers, has killed 26 dogs since the first of Jesse Dean Cobb. L. E. Flowers, R. L. the year, having killed some 62 in the course of 12 months time.

War was declared about the first of the year on dogs that do not have license tags, and 26 represents the casualties to date.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY

Floyd B. Roberts, C. O. Edna Jones of Abilene, who is the Little Miss Julia McCarty entertain-W. B. Gregory, John house guest of her aunt, Mrs. Arthur ed a number of her friends Wednesday afternoon with a birthday Mrs. E. D. Langley, 76, died at the rett, Dr. W. L. Campbell, After the musical program, refresh- pa-ty. Games were played and re- home of her sister, Mrs. Crabtree, in Arthur Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. St. were served to the following: Mary vices will be held there this (Thurslie Jean Biggers, Doris Kolb, Frances known as Mother Langley. They made Landers, Mabel Back.

Musical Program **Enjoyed at Lions** Club Luncheon

McLean Lions enjoyed a musical program at the regular weekly lunchon Tuesday noon.

Interest Grows Revival Services

will speak on "Undenominational the child's expenses. Prof. Klingman of Dallas is leading

with the reception given the revival by home folks, and says that everyone has a cordial invitation to attend and

The Methodist revival will begin at the local church next Wednesday 75% of the bond money due him. August first, others being slated for night, with Rev. T. M. Johnston, pastor of the First Methodist Church of which dealt directly with the rural additions to the church, 18 for baptism. Wellington, doing the preaching.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Erwin attended L. Rogers, T. A. Landers, Among those enjoying the occasion manships of committees, and only a wednesday. Rev. Erwin said: "The MERCHANTS ADVERTISE RODEO impartial manner of delivering mesters, and only a wednesday." No new members are given chair- the Passion Play at Amarillo last ith, Ray McCabe, Claude were: Mesdames W. B. Upham, C. S. Wery few vice chairmanships. Mr. play was poor and the crowd small."

Milton Banta, A. L. Hibler. Rice, D. M. Graham, R. S. Jordan, Donald Beall, Hugh Gro- J. L. Hess, W. T. Wilson, M. M. Newstate thousands of dollars in his state thousands. Hev. Erwin said: The state thousands and the crowd small."

Mr. play was poor and the crowd small."

Puryear has been able to save the He also said that "if the play had state thousands of dollars in his state thousands of dollars in his state thousands. like commercializing the death and stores. burial of your mother."

about it, saying that he was finding a lot of people who practice trading at

The editor has had a lot of exout-of-town peddler, and needless to August 18, 3 to 3:30 o'clock. say we are very much pleased to see It is expected that the complete a man practice what he preaches.

School Laws Discussed at Pampa Monday

By Dr. A. A. Tampke

Pat Bullock, member of the staff of the Department of Education at Aus- fine community paper (The McLean Mrs. Cecil G. Goff and Miss Edna tin, discussed last Monday the details News) to announce the opening of The rodeo idea was born at a state scholastic apportionment falling Jones were on the program, Miss of the newly enacted school laws, be- our schools, so ordered by the school at the J. A. meeting of interested merchants last below \$15.00 at any time, despite ru- Jones obliging with a couple of ap- fore representatives from most of the board. reciated plano numbers, and Mrs. schools of Roberts, Wheeler, Hemphill, School will open September 4th, 3off singing some pleasing solos with and Gray counties. The meeting was 1933. We feel sure everyone will be held at Pampa, all arrangements be- glad to get this news, for each one Mrs. Goff is a graduate of the voice ing under the direction of County can now be planning his year's work.

local concern.

cented Mr. Bacon of Amarillo, Ralph the new state aid law. The chief this paper; watch for them. Church of Christ hauling and receive the allowance, has done the very best it can; and come from rural districts with less ing to do some outstanding work this of Christ revival, Eld. Early Arceneaux Also, any child eligible for transpor- your good faculty, and the inspiraof Wichita Falls doing the preaching tation aid must live more than two tion of good homes both morning and night, and bringing miles from the school he attends. We know that all sacrifices possible interesting messages that leave no Also, if a child does not live on a will be made by each patron to meet and wishes to board in town, the that we can run a full nine months, Tonight (Thursday) Eld. Arceneaux parent may get this \$2.00 to help pay and hold the affiliation which we are

The state still pays high school through hard work and sacrifices by students' tuition if they come from those who have gone before this districts where the grade is not taught, year not to exceed \$7.50 per month.

stated that the legislature passed a it so pleasant for us. We are sure special appropriation of \$1,600,000, to that we are going to enjoy our work

Mr. Bullock stated that the attorney a good school year, ers on local districts but their pro- BAPTIST REVIVAL CLOSES If only 75% of the local taxes are collected, the bond holder cannot Many other points were explained

Pastor Jno. H. Crow invites all to The Shamrock Methodist choir, un- by the envelope system without imwill have charge of the evening service

ED IN PASSION PLAY Mrs. Heinsen's choir is claimed by thanks were expressed to members of all are invited to attend the program. spirit manifested.

Donald Beall, Hugh Gro- J. L. Hess, W. T. Wilson, M. M. New State thousands of dollars in his been of the best, that a reverent and for the rodeo and races to be held of the church and community. devout Christian would find it diffi- here Saturday, several merchants made cult to get enthused over dramatiz- possible a large advertisement in this ing and commercializing the most issue of The News, giving publicity to HOUSE TO BE SOLD sacred thing in all the world. It is the affair and inviting visitors to their

McLEAN RADIO PROGRAM

perience in turning down peddlers in It has been definitely decided to other lines, but this is the first time hold the radio program at Amarillo we have had an opportunity to see by Dr. Tampke's agricultural class how a home merchant treats the on Friday afternoon of next week,

JONES PUBLIC WEIGHER

pointed Rev. S. R. Jones public make their home weigher for McLean. Mr. Jones is for only \$1.00 to anyone Prof. and Mrs. Robt. C. Davidson, Louelle Cobb, Marietta Young, Vada Mrs. Langley was the wife of Dr. now at the Davis Feed Store scales.

McLean Schools Will Open on September 4th

By Supt. C. A. Cryer

R. Thomas of Pampa, and Arthur things of greatest interest in the law I am now at your service and will meeting of the chamber of commerce padded scholastic rolls and other evils. No business was transacted, the now get bus transportation furnished faculty and student body any prob-

Mr. Puryer, our state representative, Lean for years, as everyone has made

WITH 29 ADDITIONS

Rev. Johnson took a free will offer-BE HERE SUNDAY lection being taken for the visiting

Some of the best cooperation given at the First Methodist Church of Mc- a revival in some time was the order during the series of services, and some to be the best in the state, and all churches and others for the good

Rev. Johnson endeared himself to the people of McLean in his fair and

The following are those who co- at the home of Mrs. Ralph Caldwell operated in the advertising, and does Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Newt BUTLER TURNS DOWN PEDDLER not include many others who donated Barker, a recent bride. Mrs. A. A. to the rodeo funds: Doolen Hardware Tampke directed the games and en-Co., City Drug Store, The McLean tertainment features. Refreshments Independent School District, and no It was the News editor's privilege News, Sitter Furniture Co., Cobb's 5c of ice cream, and chocolate angel \$1 Store, Southwestern Public Ser- food cake were served to all present. and Mrs. Jim A. Meador girls' auxiliary of the First Baptist when one month of the fall term was versation between J. W. Butler, proprietor of Butler's Tire Store, and a Braxton, City Food Store, Puckett's gifts were: Mesdames Ralph Caldwell, o, and daughter, Mrs. Lillie of Mr. and Mrs. Reep Landers MonCanyon; Mr. and Mrs. Bert day afternoon. Games were played been secured from the State DepartThe peddler let loose a string of Store, Dishman Confectionery, HindColebank, John Cooper, Callie Haynes, Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Bert day afternoon. Games were played been secured from the daughters, Mesdames Agnes and refreshments of punch and cookies ment, and bids will be received on pepry sales talk, but was soon in the daughters, Mesdames Agnes and refreshments of punch and cookies ment, and bids will be received on pepry sales talk, but was soon in the daughters, Mesdames Agnes and refreshments of punch and cookies ment, and bids will be received on the following: Ermadel and that he traded with the home printer to that he might have a second chance M. Stubblefield, John Mertel, Butler's Jesse J. Cobb. M. W. Watkins, John at his money. The peddler was nice caldwell's Bakery.

Tire Store, McLean Hardware Co., B. Vannoy, Donald Beall, Reep Landers, Cecil G. Goff, A. A. Tampke, ders, Cecil G. Goff, A. A. Tampke, J. A. Sparks, Carl Carpenter; Misses Johnie Villa and Gorda Lou Haynes, Oleta Holloway, Rose Watkins, Texola Harlan, Elizabeth Wilkerson, Eunice Stratton.

LASWELL-NORTHAM

Married, at Clovis, N. M., on June program will be ready for next week's 18, 1933, Miss Vera Laswell and Mr. Walter Northam.

The bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. R. P. Cunningham of McLean and the groom is a mechanic of Amarillo, at which place they will

LIBERTY BAPTIST REVIVAL

Ralph Carews of Lefors was a guest | Revival services will begin at Liberty their home here for a number of years. in the S. W. Rice home Thursday. school house Friday night, with Rev. Sidney Johnson, Baptist minister of Mrs. Josephine Sparks of Lefors Lela, doing the preaching. Everyone

T. A. LANDERS, Publisher

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Advertising is the index of good business, and until we see increased advertising we will not see much better business conditions. However, in many placat advertising lineage in the

This paper is the only paper a stranger. that gives a darn about McLean. to boast about, as it is charac- at home in the same way that profit and investment. But the read- were reported. for their own town, while being we may see better times for all the reason why the liquor power was son visited in the Bud Back home nice to all other towns. How- of us. It should not be difficult always to be feared in the old days. Sunday afternoon. ever, it is a good thing to re- for anyone to trade with the The immense profit, with the low The Denworth ball boys beat the member that there is only one home paper when it is remem- wages, the low costs and equally low Pampa Indians 13 to 4 Sunday. paper that is giving all of its bered that every cent spent with overhead, advertisement and invest. The rain washed out the community efforts to your home town.

anywhere, for intelligent people ing for granted the truth of will cover the relation of the farmer which it was decided to build a new know that intelligence cannot be random remarks. measured, labeled or imitated in any direction. The whole thing has been claimed to be WHY REPEAL THE just another phase of "man's inhumanity to man," and we are inclined to that belief.

entailed before prohibition.

complimented the paper very wage earners were employed, or a S. R. Jones, Nazarene pastor, ing trade. In this 409,465 men were

other coloring-giving news appear that the repealists have fallen items proper place in the paper, upon a really weak argument for Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Tidwell of Groom constructive editorials, good the return of liquor in this instance, visited in the A. A. Callahan home typographical errors.

depression.

assured that it is not the paper's an amendment offered by Senator fault. Just a little bit of co- Robinson of Arkansas. Pollowing this, C. J. Cash was in Memphis Tuesoperation along these lines will Senator Borah predicted the return day

make a better paper for all of

lication will be suspended.

interest some editor to come to made with legalized traffic. town; the chamber of commerce The first figure represents wages, home Sunday. advertising contracts, when a ment, etc. newspapers is increasing, a sure black eye, saved a lot of expense Iron and steel and an experiment in adopting Lumber, furniture

And this is nothing particularly situation, if merchants trade tising must come out of the designated A good lesson and good attendance teristic of all papers to work they expect their customers, and ing quickly shows to the alert mind Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Watson and the paper returns to the community through local trade dustries, is amazing. The fact is that Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Morse called The state legislature of Cali- channels, and better service is grasping thirst of a drinking nation. The new Warner well on section fornia has passed a law prohit- given than can be secured anying so-called intelligence tests, where else in the world. In able enemy of society, civilization, barrels per day, at a depth of 2439 No more will children of that most cases the price is less than education, economy, good government feet state need to dread "I. Q." the peddler charges, if investi-which has no sound meaning gation is made—in place of tak-

18TH AMENDMENT?

By Rev. Cecil G. Goff According to the U.S. Depart- of great importance in the repeal the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ment of Statistics, 22.43 gallons movement was the employment situa- J. H. Bodine, last week end. of liquor was the average drink- tion. It was told by the repealists ing of every man, woman and and believed by many that repeal Mr and Mrs. D. A. Herron and ments and spirit of the Blanket Code child in the United States year- would mean the employment of from children of Lone Wolf, Okla, are of the National Recovery Act, it is obody believes that any- manufacture and sale of liquor and Mr. where near that much is being allied industries. Of course the supposition was that beer would put the The repeal of the eighteenth half million to work, and that com- of Pampa visited their mother and amendment can only mean the plete repeal would call for a figure grandmother, Mrs. C. E. Anderson, return of saloon conditions and close to two million men. At the last week. heavy drinking with all the same time, we were being told that monetary and social loss that it repeal would not necessarily mean the Mrs. E. B. Watson returned to her return of the open saloon. It is in- home at Oklahoma City Thursday teresting to compare this Utopian after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Once in a while the editor toper's dream with figures taken from Mrs. C. C. Cook. receives a bouquet, but this the 1932 Statistical Abstract of the sek we received several. Rev. U. S., page 806, and the Congres- Mrs. C. S. Rice and daughter, Miss Johnson, who held the Baptist sional Record, House, 63rd Congress, Verna; Mrs. Vernon Rice and Mrs. revival, told the folks Sunday third session, page 578, According to A. A. Christian were in Amarillo night that he liked the way the ngures given in the above, in 1914 Tuesday. paper handles church news, there were in the U. S. 1,250 brewers later complimenting the editor employing 62,363 persons. There were S. W. Johnson of Childress visited privately. Monday, Supt. Cryer 318 wineries employing 2,255 wage his daughter, Mrs. Harris King. Fritold us that The News is the earners. There were 434 distilleries day. He was enroute to Denver, Colo. best paper he has ever seen in employing 7.217 wage earners. This a town this size. Tuesday, Prof. makes a total of 71,835 wage earners Mr. and Mrs. Ray Upham of Flor-Klingman, who is leading the making the liquor. In the allied in- ence, Colo, visited the former's uncle, singing at the Church of Christ, dustries of malt and others, 17,602 W. B. Upham, last week end. highly, making some compari- total of 89,437 wage earners. But Mr. and Mrs. Carl Overton and sons in favor of our paper. Then where the main bulk of the wage daughter, Anna Katherine, of Canyon a little later in the day, Rev. earners was found was in the retail- visited relatives here Sunday. remarked that of all the home employed. The final total was 498,- Mrs. R. L. Harlan and daughter, wheat foods-bread. It's more town papers he has seen. The 906 men employed in the industry, Miss Texola, visited in Canadian cents-able that you think of less than a half million. If the re- Sunday, Among the things mentioned pealists can promise that there will were, the appearance of the be no saloons, where will they find Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brooks and paper, fairness of news items - employment for the four out of the children visited relatives in White cause it's nearly always cheaper without expression of opinion or five hundred thousand? It would Deer Sunday.

English, and a minimum of Here is how the thing will actually Sunday. turn out. It has already done so in Such things make us strive the case of beer. The drug stores, Carson Watt of Pampa visited his to do better and forget the grocery stores, restaurants, filling sta- mother, Mrs. J. J. Watt, Saturday, hardships incident to the de-tions, etc., have taken license and are handling it, and in only very few instances has it resulted in the em- Wingo were in Shamrock Saturday. Many new readers are on our ploying of men. As to the open list this week that we want to saloon, what might one call an open Judge W. R. Ewing of Pamps was welcome and assure them that saloon? In the old days it was a in McLean Monday. we want to publish all their place were liquor was sold and drunk social affairs and visits. When There is no need to change the defyou have a social affair or vis- inition, even if the president and Thursday, itor, there is an implied obliga- congress would be pleased. Wheretion to see that their names are ever the "stuff" is sold and drunk & M M. Newman and W. B. Andrews in the home paper. This is a is a saloon. It would be poor policy were in Pampa Saturday. courtesy that all can appreciate to dignify it as anything else. Furand The News is glad to have all thermore, if the repeal amendment is E. J. Lander was in Shamrock Satsuch items. It is a mighty good passed, there is nothing on the na- urday. plan to get a list of names be- tional statutes to hinder saloons of fore the party is over and the same calibre of those in 1917 to Miss Myrl Andrews is visting relapromptly turn them in to a open. When the Senate committee tives at Canyon this week. News reporter, or to the office, reported the repeal resolution, there-If anything of this nature is left was a ban in it on the return of the Sheriff C. E. Pipes of Pampa was out of the paper, you can be open saloon. The ban was killed by in McLean Tuesday.

of the open saloon within 30 days after ratification, should that come.

The Texola Tribune announces the liquor traffic, we find some very school last Sunday. The whites are that for the past seven months startling figures. Of course any man leading the reds in the new contest. the advertising has not paid knows that a wage earner receiving a Sunday school will be held at the the cost of publication, and if set wage per month cannot spend arbor again next Sunday. conditions do not change pub- part of it for liquor and then spend Miss Lucile Morse visited Miss the full amount of his wage for legiti- Avalee Back Sunday. The past few years have been mate merchandise. If part goes for Mrs. A. Stanfield of McLean visited particularly hard upon small liquor, then less goes into legitimate Mrs. Chas. Carpenter Sunday. town newspapers. Merchants trade channels. Too, it must be rec- Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Blaisdell and apparently forgot the gospel of ognized that money spent in the son of Wheeling. W. Va., are visiting trading at home, and bought channels of trade that bring the Mr. Blaisdell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. printing of any peddler that highest per cent back to the public Wm. Blaisdell. happened along, if they thought in wages, and amounts spent for raw E. G. Blaisdell returned to his they were saving a dime or so, materials, is the money that will as- home at McPherson, Kans., Wednesand the peddler is always ready sist most in the return of prosperity, day, after a visit with his parents, to advance arguments and make The following figures are taken from Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blaisdell. statements to influence buying, the Census of Manufacturers, bulletin Mrs. Maude Forster had as dinner E. L. Sitter and Mrs. C. A. Watkins No small town newspaper can No. 37, page 25: The figures are guests last Wednesday evening Mr. were in Amarillo Friday. exist upon advertising patronage based on the amount spent by differ- and Mrs. Adam Gross and sons, Bobby May 8, 1905, at the post office at alone, but must have most of ent manufacturers, and the propor- and Bill, of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gray and family of Lefors the printing business of the tionate amount of it going back into Otto Gross and daughter, Jackie, Mr. visited relatives here last week end. town, and when merchants quit wages and industry to maintain a and Mrs. Hubert Gross, the occasion advertising, and buy printing prosperous economic circuit. In the being her birthday of peddlers, there is nothing following figures each manufacturing Miss Alvern Hampton of Wheeler left to do but suspend publica- industry spent \$100.00. These figures is visiting her aunt. Mrs. Clarence based on the spending of one hun- Holt. After a town loses the news- dred dollars are pre-war figures, in Misses Marjorie and Katherine Jones paper, there is a great stir to order that the comparison might be of Carter, who have been visiting

little forethought would have Leather, boots, shoes \$16.50 \$67 \$16.50 Sunday night. kept the town from receiving a Textiles, clothing 19.50 58 22.50 Willie Ivey accidently shot himself

ment, in comparison with other in- swimming pool at the Morse place.

and repeal.

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bodine and children, Mrs. John Campbell and One of the reasons put forward as children of Tucumcari, N. M., visited

Mrs. Walter Foster and son, James, that will go into effect

Mrs. H. M. Barnes and Miss Anna

News from Denworth

their aunt, Mrs. L. L. Morse, returned

gets busy and merchants sign second materials, third profit, invest- Mr. and Mrs. Morse and daughter, May Lea, attended church in McLean

22.10 54 22.90 in the leg Tuesday afternoon, but did 27.40 42 30.60 not receive any serious injury.

Liquor and beverages 8.90 27.90 63.20 The ladies' Bible class met at the The new deal will change this Naturally, the overhead and adver- home of Mrs. L. L. Morse Thursday.

it rendered men as slaves through the on Mrs. Blaisdell Monday afternoon and made the liquor power a formid- 24. L. H. Webb land, is making 675

There was a meeting at the Webb Note: The discussion next week school house Wednesday night, at room and employ another teacher for the coming school term, making a total of three teachers for this school Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Herrin of

Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Bush

NEW PRICES

In agreeing to observe the require-**З**анинам налининининининаминининининин moderately. Others remain the same as heretofore. Below are a few prices

Monday, Aug. 14

| Permanents | \$5.00 up | | |
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| Finger wave (fini | shed) 75c | | |
| Shampoo & finger | wave \$1.00 | | |
| Facials | \$1.00 | | |
| Eyebrow & eyelas | h dye 75c | | |
| Eyebrow arch | 50e | | |
| Henna pack | \$1.00 up | | |
| Hair dye (virgin h | nead) \$7.50 | | |
| Touch-up dye | \$3.50 | | |
| Manicure | 75e | | |

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Welcome to the Rodeo

of McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Quarles of Borger and Miss Bertha Mattox of Children Going back to the matter of the relation between the wage earners and There were 118 present in Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Quarles Sun-

> Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ash and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Frenchy DeGrace Sunday

> Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hale have returned from their vacation, visiting relatives in Oklahoma and Arkansas, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Wilkins and family are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Verb Danials at Tulsa, Okla., and will visit Mrs. Wilkins' mother, Mrs. Albright, at Sulpher before they re-

Mrs. G. W. Sitter, Mr. and Mrs.

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VORTH LEAGUE

The Universal Search for

Mrs. Crow. Gave My Life (222). Acts 17:22-28 - Nerine

ve a Story to Tell (81).

Pagans Religious?-Lavern sure glad I got to come.

real Hunger for God-

SUNDAY SCHOOL

72 in attendance at the school last Sunday afterward. The hour school has been changed ff of McLean will preach

conducted by Charlie Hale. Our meeting begins Friday night with Rev. Sidney Johnson of Lela doing the preaching.

PLEASANT MOUND S. S.

Pleasant Mound Sunday school had Mrs. Willie Boyett 48 in attendance last Sunday. W. Bogan secretary. Mrs. John Brothers of Mobeetie m. by pastor, Special will preach next Sunday.

s meet 7:15 p. m. MASTODONS VICTORIOUS IN BASEBALL CLINIC

By W. D. Biggers

badly trampled in a set-to with the Super-ton team. Though playing superb ball all the way, the light hower bouquet of pink rosebuds and weight team headed by Clint Doolen. et al. was forced to bow to the murderous onslaught of a bunch of heavies at the city park Monday, to the tune of 13 to 5. Although the game was more interesting than the the service the newlyweds received score would indicate, the outcome the blessings from the Rabbi and the showed from the first that they were to witness the marriage a strong organization and would be able to give a good account of themselves in any class of the nation's graduate of the Dublin high school visited Mrs. J. W. Williams last week pastime.

the Mastodons, had the hard hitting high school she had a year at the hand all evening, and although he slackened his pace at times in order there, she went to Dallas, where she to give his mates a chance to show was secretary of a wholesale firm. It their fielding ability, he always tight- was while in Dallas that she met her ened in the pinches and yielded husband. grudgingly to the bats of his opponents. C. Doolen for the Lightweights Waisman were the honor guests at also pitched a good game, but was a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. erratic at times and allowed the Novit at the Sparks Hotel.

A threatened rally on the part of a toast to the young people given by the Lightweights was nipped in the Rabbi Blumenthal in a most characrvices continue through bud in the latter part of the game teristic manner, the bride and groom the Church of Christ. by Dr. Finley, who made a sensational left for Chicago in a new Rockne is preaching twice shoe-string muff off a line drive but sedan, a gift of the bride's parents, recovered the ball in time to stop where they will visit the world's fair the fleet-footed Campbell at third before returning to Borger to make for Thursday evening Carpenter tightened up here and de- their home. The bride's going away nominational Christian- livered his famous fade-away, re- costume was a midnight blue travel night subject, "Seven tiring the side without further dam- crepe coat suit with matching accesen Times One." Other age. The entire infield of the heavies sories. be announced from the proved a hard combination to break through, while the outfield kept the spectators constantly informed as to Dallas, and other the meaning of the phrase "ball

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Tree Army Letters

Jacksboro, Texas, Aug. 2, 1933. C. O. Greene.

McLean, Texas.

lme" and I thought we would drop you a line, just to let you know how are getting slong down here.

leaving Fort Sill we have been been quite as lucky as Elmer. He has become a bit superior to me and And probably all the other mules, then makes six more a month. However, I still have a chance to work up. Would guit their wild and wicked way. The work is not hard and we are when they saw her poor dead face. fed well. So far I have enjoyed, being here and some of the things it

es taught me I shall never forget. We are only six blocks from town and go most every night. Until lately there was good swimming in the local ocol. We have been terracing land mostly for the farmers, and have

about completed our mess hall. and I wanted you to know that I appreciate all that you did for me in helping me to get in.

Sincerely.

EARL GOSSAGE

Jacksboro, Texas, Aug. 2, 1933. Mr. C. O. Greene,

McLean, Texas. We thought we would write you a few lines to let you know we are getting along fine.

I am liking our camp fine and am

a mighty nice location, about six All Peoples Sought God? blocks from town. We have things fixed up real pretty here in camp. I have had two raises in position since I have been here. First I was squad leader over seven men, and last week I got raised to section foreman I have charge of 24 men and I will get \$36.00 per month for the rest of my term. I haven't decided yet exactly whether I will stay another six months or not, but I have been thinkng that I might. I have really hardened my muscles a lot. We don't work very hard, but we are boxing. wrestling and scuffling a lot and get-

ing plenty of exercise.

BUY PRINTING IN McLEAN

Sammie Waisman, Borger merchant, is an excerpt of the account of the and J. R. Phillips, Wednesday. wedding in the Dublia Progress:

Miss Lillie Novit, daughter of Mr. July 23, the wedding taking place in Greer. he parlor of the Novit home, Rabbi Blumenthal of Waco saying the solmade prinecss style, and carried a this week. Hies of the valley.

by four young men. At the close of home at Shreveport, La. was never in doubt, and the heavies nany friends and relatives gathered in the home of his brother-in-law,

The bride is one of Dublin's most accomplished young ladies. She is a Mrs. F. B. Crabtree of Amarillo and for several years was a member end. Dick Carpenter, on the mound for of the Dublin band. After leaving msiness college in Waco. Finishing week end.

After the wedding, Mr. and Mrs.

Mastodons to bunch hits when needed. After the dinner, which closed with

THE MULE GOT HER MAN

By John B. Vannoy It is well known to everyone, who has experience had, That every mule that ever was was

always very bad. They either kick or bite or paw or sometimes run away, And do it all as though it were a

game of mulish play. But farmer Jones, for years and years had owned an old gray mule That seemed a true exception to this

well established rule: She was so good and gentle that a child could always play Around her heels and pull her tail.

This good old mule laid down and died-the farmer and his kin

Set up a lamentation that was nothing short of sin.

But when their crying ended and their voices all got calm The farmer made a statement that

soothed their grief like balm. He said that he would take the head

of good old faithful Mame And mount it o'er the big barn door in memory of her name:

Time went on and every mule still

played his same old game. Not one of them desired to live like good old faithful Mame. The farmer and his kinfolk, too, spoke

not about the mule; She seemed to be forgotten like a wornout, useless tool.

I am not sorry that I got into it. One fair day in springtime, when the world was very bright, Mr. Jones was filled with pep and joy

-exhuberant delight-He walked down to his fine old barn and faithful Mame's old head well down and gave him such a whack -when they found him he was dead!

YOUNG PEOPLE AT HEDLEY

A truck load of young people from the McLean Nazarene church attended the revival in progress at the Hedley church Sunday night

Mrs. Scott Johnston and son and daughter. Vernon and Shirley, returned Wednesday from Fort Worth, where they have been with Mr. Johnston in a hospital. He is reported improving, but did not return

A. M. Hightower of Tyler visited his daughter, Mrs. W. L. Campbell, last week. He was enroute to Carls-

Mrs. H. L. Blesford and son of Overton visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. J. J. Watt, last

MISS NOVIT AT DUBLIN Weatherford, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. and Mrs. E. L. Sitter, Mrs. Alma returned to their home at Amarillo Norman of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Glass, W. K. Wharton and Rev. W. A. Thursday after a visit with relatives Winston of Pecos and Miss Nellie Erwin visited Tommie Watkins at an here. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Waisman of Norman of Mangum, Okla., visited Amarillo hospital Tuesday evening. McLean, was married to Miss Lillie Mrs. Winston's sisters and brother, Mr. Watkins underwent an operation J. E. Lyncn, J. M. Noel, W. T. Wil-Novit of Dublin, July 23. Following Mrs. C. J. Cash, Mrs. J. A. Sparks for appendicitis Saturday and was in son and Jas. F. Heasley attended the

a serious condition Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clement and Mrs. W. A. Hicks and children of and Mrs. W. H. Novit, and Mr. Sam- little daughter returned to their home Oklahoma City are visiting their par- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell and mie Waisman of Borger were united at Sudan Tuesday, after a visit with ents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. daughter and Miss Robbie Howard in marriage at 1:30 Sunday afternoon, the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. G. J. Abbott.

The bride wore a white satin gown, the former's brother, Loyse, at Dalhart fair.

The ceremony took place under the in the home of his sister-in-law. Mrs. rillo Friday. acred canopy used in the Jewish Luther Petty, left Sunday for Sherman vedding ceremony, this being borne for a visit before returning to his

Ben Jackson, this week.

Nugent Kunkel and family of Ama-

little Lightweights eating out of his University of Texas, later going to a rillo visited relatives in McLean last

SAMMIE WAISMAN MARRIES | Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Winston of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watkins, Mr. Misses Charlotte and Rosalie Cousins funeral of Dick Wiles at Wellington

were in Shamrock Sunday Miss Sinclair Rice returned last Ben Howard attended an American Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Caldwell and week from a tour of the east and Legion convention at Tucumcari, N. Clint Doolen's Lightweights were emn words which united the couple, baby and Miss Oleta Holloway visited north, including a visit to the world's M., last week.

Mrs. C. R. Bentley of Hereford vis-Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Wilson and ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A.

J. R. Lewis, who has been visiting daughter, Mary Alice, were in Ama- Greer, last week end.

Mrs. A. Stanfield and daughter, Misess Ila Mae and Anna Bird Miss Lola Ruth, were Pampa visitors Hastings of Clarendon visited in the Monday. W. Rice home Thursday. Walker Green of Childress visited Mrs. E. J. Lander left Friday for

Friday.

Little Miss Mona Cathryn Meier of a visit in Oklahoma City, Galveston, Amarillo is visting in the Stratton and other places. home this week. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Speed of Clar-

Misses Katherine and Mary Alice endon attended the Meador funeral Patterson visited in Duncan, Okla., here Sunday. Rev. Jno. H. Crow and son, Jack, J. Waisman was in Borger the first and W. W. Boyd were in Amarillo

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are mentioned in this issue of your home paper.

This is only a part of the service this paper is giving the community. We have a paid reporter who does nothing else but secure names for the paper.

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The McLean News

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and international affairs. Their read- bought for very little money.

ing of this demand-neglected by the Let's do away with the cigarette and 'g cities it takes longer for the man dailies-that it has risen to new put in its place the cob or clay pipe who gets things done to be recognized,

lishers have availed themselves of their strong stuff, however, might reform communities, only his opportunities last week of a raid on beer sellers in iting his sons here this week. eppo tunities even yet. The com- the ladies of the bad habit of smok- are larger and therefore his accomp- that city, persumably the dispensers of munity newspaper is destined to en- ing.-Higgins News, large its audience steadily, thereby inevitably increasing its own stability and influence. It is no longer a choice between the city daily and the community weekly. Readers need heading of a page advertisement by both. - Herald-Statesman, Columbia,

THINK IT OVER

If a person owned a piece of real estate, which was gradually decreas- low price, but sound substantial value always wanting to be on the free recently informed that a brew seller ing in value, he would not exchange as well. Discussing "chiseling," Wil- list. If newspapers were paid for all here was fined under the pure food knew nothing about and which he had magazine, has the following to say: propaganda, there would be more falled to have his bottles labeled, and

was in need of a guardian. But many are like clay in the hands of smooth exchange securities they have for ones instead of taking time to investigate, of us waits for the other only to learn afterward that a poor conduct his business fairly before we

whose investment counsel can be had vicious system of price slashing. Like ticular interest in the marteting of any type of security. Oftentimes the edvice which they give saves many collars, and all who are approached by salesmen should seek their counsel before acting.-Reporter, Walton, New

TOO MUCH ALARM

There is entirely too much "viewing with alarm" and not enough "point- ed by our faith in the individuals. ing with pride" in this country. Too many people running around with long faces and drooping mouths. Too crabbing or complaining. We are domany ready to believe that the re- ing our best to make the world seem public is either going to die or blow brighter for our readers.

un. The fact is, it is not going to do either. Here in our own community we have entirely too many gloom officials who are obviously falling in spreaders, and other towns are in the the tasks assigned to them, it is not same fix. These prophets of gloom that we have a chip on our shoulder around Carmi who are still spreading or a knife up our sleeve, or any other tage, hands and making grim prophecies are doing more to forestall of doing our share toward moulding

with a hearty good will and who looks want to do so. into the future with hope and confi- We can improve conditions only by dence is worth all of the gloom supporting that which is right and spreaders who walk the face of the condemning that which is wrong, by earth. But just one optomist in a community is not enough. The need when a doctor discovers a cancer right now is for more men and he cuts it out, that the patient may women who can and will "point with continue to live. pride" instead of going around "view-; today, much of them having their ing with alarm."—Democrat-Tribune, today, much of them having their

Brown, American Theatre, Thursday and Priday. Admission 10c. Adver-

narillo Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Loftin of Alan-

ed were in McLean Thursday.

Virgil Thomas left Thursday for a tris to the world's fair at Chicago.

THE OLD CORN COB PIPE

g owing realization of the permanent girls to leave off cigarettes and take men that it is hard to find a phrase substantial revenue, for next session so amended as to prohibit a governor throughout the land with he value of the community newspaper, to the corn cob or clay pipe. When for, It is the faculty of getting things something like \$4,000,000 to the avail- from granting a pardon until public straints, the following fact. nose who read them have always the woman or girl of a hundred or done. realized their worth But time was more years ago wanted to smoke—and It is a gift. A man may have what attitude should school authori- is first made. This would put the to conditions in when those who viewed from afar she usually wanted to smoke-she ability, education, training and am- ties take toward teachers who smoke world on notice that the pardon was census of 1870 were inclined to look with disdain poked her pipe full of tobacco, fished bition, and still lack the genius that cigarettes? Heretofore something like being sought and would give those upon the wekly press as compared up a glowing coal from the fireplace gets things done. Another man who see of school trustees and superin- conversant with the case an opporwith the daily, particularly the large and neatly lighted her pipe, and then has had little or no education and tendents seemed to thumb down on tunity to protest if they desired to do 150,000 consigned It cannot be wholly accidental that obacco was of the very best and was hazard, without any fuss or ado cigarettes. Can the trustees afford granted by the governor until the during the past decade there have especially prepared for the ladies, will seem to accomplish the impossible, to regard the habit in future, with judge, the district attorney and the been so many articles in the national There was nothing but the rich flavor Part of it, perhaps, is a daring to cigarettes yielding such a revenue? jurors who tried the case have been which New York City so The great daily newspapers of the thrown away, as the price was of no placid certainty about the man who to liquor. There isn't the slightest without consulting these officials and cities have been forced to give more consideration. Pipes did not cost s things done. end more of their space to national much and a bundle of stems could be In almost any small community can vast majority of the counties. Already about the matter until announcement restraining it, but

is the particular field of the com- visiting, but there was no public ex- done munity weekly, and it is in the fulfill- hibition of the habit in public places. In the larger communities and the Bynum, Abilene and replace the dope with pure, un- but eventually he is discovered and It is doubtful if the country pub- adulterated tobacco. One dose of the used. He is the man of the smaller The Snyder Times-Signal told us

"EXIT THE CHISELER"

"Exit the Chiseler." This is the

salesman. If he did not take time to any to stop the practice of beating Uncle Sam would get far better re- this to be facts, but we have been ok into the value of the land which the profit out of every estimate before sults. Yes, we, too, have space we told that it is of record over at the he was to receive in the swap, his an order is placed? We can't have would like to sell to Uncle Sam. Our court house.—Terry County Herald. family would begin to think that he prosperity if current practices are wastebasket would not have to be continued. Bankruptcy for American emptied so often if Uncle Sam was men who would be careful and dis- business will be the consequence. The paying for publicity.—Higgins News. publisher of 'Construction Methods' suggests that all business suspend for ****** a period of six months the practice. talking salesmen who want them to of buying at the lowest bid, and place orders with those bidders whose prices says, a 'chiseling holiday.' If each In each community there are men quit bluffing and brow-beating our suppliers, we will never correct the all other reforms, the reform must begin at home. It ought to begin 'ay "-Chronicle, Toledo, Iowa,

DOING OUR BIT

We are having just as tough a time as you are, brother. It costs money to run a newspaper, and there isn't much coming in these days, fuch of our pay is in promises back-But we are making the best of the situation. We are not growling or

If we point out defects in our system of government, if we censure public spirit of ill will. It is just our way good times than any other class. public opinion and convincing the One citizen who goes about his work people that we can do better if we

iding instead of destroying. When a doctor discovers a cancer

dishonesty. When the people 'operate' "Elmer the Great," with Joe E. these cancers will gradually disappear -and not before.

> doing our share of that work as we think it should be done.

Smile with us-you'll feel better. Statesman, Fargo, Oklahoma.

Master Billy Grant White of Pampa visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Upham, last week.

Frank Winsett of Higgins was a guest in the C. M. Carpenter home

Miss Dorothy Thomas is visiting and Ruel Smith attended the funeral of Dick Wiles at Wellington Friday.

magazines and so many studies which of the real tobacco in the pipe. No tackle things that seem impossible to And, in view of that fact, can teach- notified of the filing of the applica- 000, drinking 40,000 kegs of call attention to the growth, both in narcotics entered into the making of others. Perhaps another part is made ers afford to lecture their pupils tion and have been given an oppor. with 65,000 size and influence, of the community the tobacco. The cob or clay pipe up of intense concentration and steady, against the evil of cigarettes? could be used for a time and then satient work. There is always a sort And the same thing may be said as it. This practice of granting pardons the Post further says:

demand with thoroughness and in- nicotine results. Of course there was n the life of the community. For and then hard liquor to do such a But because of this very develop- did they blow smoke through their own and taking a comfortable and ing them?" ment the town and countryside news nose or have cigarette fingers. And unostentatious part in the affairs of It will be interesting to watch the Joe E. Brown in "Elmer the Great," cripple the beverage industry has had to be neglected. Side by few smoked their pipes in public. An the village. He never dictates. He flow of sentiment. As it is now, par- American Theatre, Thursday and Pri- present time, they will not be side with the demand for national old grandmother might take her pipe never boasts. He never exaggerates, eats hate to see their children pulling day. Admission 10c. Advertisement by those managing those is with her when she went to the He never scolds. But somehow, as a cigarette, and teachers should not knowledge of one's friends, one's ac- tavern, and girls and women often if by a magic touch, when something et the example. And parents will Mr. and Mrs. Morris Abbott of This took their reticule well filled when is badly needed, he manages to get it hate to see their children soaking up Amarillo are visiting the former's

lishment seems more important.

I. Y.) Gazette.

one of the great tire manufacturers. The farmers are selling the govern- the "law" in cases of brew selling is The theme of the advertisement is ment cotton, wheat and corn. Why that the law must prove the alcohol that the whole business picture has not let the newspaper boys in? We content, and that costs money, as changed-because the public has start- have some good advertising columns chemists do not work for nothing ed in not only to buy, but to buy for sale to Uncle Sam.-Canyon News. But, we may have a tip for the selectively—to seek out not merely. But, unfortunately, Uncle Sam is Scurry county policemen. We were liam Feather, in a well known trade the publicity given to government and drug act. "Why isn't this as good a time as money in the editorial pocket and was heavily fined. We don't know

TEACHERS AND CIGARETTES

We seriously advise women and There is a faculty given to some Now that cigarettes are yielding a We believe that the law should be able school fund, the question arises, notice of the application for pardon by the New York Evening Pa smoked to her heart's content. The whose training has been of the most applicants whom they knew smoked so. Certainly no pardon should be

doubt that beer will come back in a without the public knowing anything be found the man to whom the resi- an argument is being advanced that is made that the pardon has been together, under seven pen ers have demanded this coverage. The effect of the tobacco was of lit-dents inevitably turn when something beer will help put public schools on granted, should be stopped. - Lynn These dailies have responded to the tle consequence outside of the usual especially difficult to solve comes up top of the world. If we look to beer County News. telligence. Today they are printing the tobacco breath and the tobacco some reason this man is seldom in an substantial part in providing revenue Mrs. J. X. Miller and daughter, large than ever before in the history girls had health and vitality and did flare for policits. He is more apt to onize? Can public school teachers McLean Sunday for the Meador not know they had an appendix, nor be found running a business of his afford to "bite the hand that's feed-funeral.

A BEER TIP

home brew. But it also said that no Not always does he get the credit one could get a jury in that county . for it. And it is characteristic of that would "stick" a man for selling him that he doesn't care.-Rhinebeck beer, and the law had to make out a that offense. Another disadvantage to

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B. F. Gray, Manager

tunity to approve or protest against Discussing these alarmin

York State retailing liquor more and better news of the world at stain on the teeth, but women and official position. He seems to have no for schools, can we afford to antag- Mrs. Geo. Thut, of Lefors were in the excise tax.

Dallas News. beer. But what can they say?-W. A. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Abbott, without many things which

Miss Alene Christian of Phoenix, Ariz., visited relatives here last week

Geo. P. Wilson of Amarillo is vis- N. M., Thursday after a re-

grandparents never hoped to m -Vash Young

Leo Heasley returned to Turn

"People of today are learning

"No matter what laws are

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A Standard of Service

You will note that this is the only page in this issue of the home paper that carries anything but "live stuff"-articles that originated in McLean and were set in type since Monday.

The advertising in this issue could easily have been carired on three pages, but the news could not. Our readers get the benefit of an enlarged paper, regardless of the loss to the publisher-a service that our readers have grown to expect.

Our columnists, community correspondents and others can be of material assistance to us by getting everything possible in our hands by Tuesday of each week.

The NRA rules make overtime work very expensive, and we had to do a lot of it this week. However, our readers may expect to get their favorite paper on time and full of news each week.

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The McLean News

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day's Lesson ANNAH

Cecil G. Goff

hat Elkanah was a well

nation was, as usual, mmanded worship of great. extent. There were as faithful as any had yet the mass of the not a Jehovah serving that her son would that great leader. But woman who didn't even

in the Tabernacle one er reproach, that she ious that she even prom- home Sunday evening. whom she prayed to bear her of being drunk. He cake were served. she was sober and in

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mother of a son whom Bodine, last week end. ned Samuel, because she ith the Lord for him. waited until the child six or seven before she floh with him. She did chamrock this week. m until that time, as was custom when a mother supposed that the child would become stronger to the time of nursing. of the mother's heart was child until the time when take and leave him at

of the Lord. to the Hebrew law, the belonged to God. Therebelonged to God. But it sable, according to a prolaw, to redeem the first them, as it were, from the mother of Samuel had mised her child to God, ore came with her offering dication of the child, but fering of redemption. She Trougers c. & child to the priest of left him there. It was no Suits c. & to go back home and leave -year-old child in the of the high priest of God. had taken the vow of the Silk Dresses, c. & p. for him, and therefore she longer retain him. His n as a child, belonged to ontinually as a servant of priced right.

High God. rite was one who took certo God. We gather from that the vow of the Nazknown among men before Moses. There is, however. record of it until the time He did not live up to but in Samuel we find a did live up to his vows to three provisions in the he Nazarites were, (1) the vas bound to abstain from g liquor; (2) never to cut (3) to avoid all ceremonthat of the nearest relas vow taken by parents for rtainly had tremendous eflife of a child, and naturnecessary for him to make vow when he had reached

easy to imagine the heartdifficulty the mother had in er child with Ely. Was the o great? She was fulfilling to her God. She was doing she felt led of God. Any an easily imagine the dif-Hannah saw her child only when she went to Shiloh p. Then she always took for her boy. One can easily the eagerness of the mother e Holy Place of God, and

how tenderly she prepared the clothing through the year. But she had given her child to God. If the mothers of the land today could just Wednesday night. There was a large in a small way follow in the footsteps of Hannah in giving their chil-Sam. 1, 2. Golden dren to God and in His care, there would be multiplied thousands less in or this coming Sunday the penitentiaries. Samuel made a a woman. Much is great man of God. It is not every about women. They boy and girl that God will take and do with the history of use as Samuel was used, but there This time the woman is no boy or girl that God cannot annah was the wife of and will not take if He is given a Twitty spent a few days with relatives lived in Rama, or, as chance, and make of him an honorilled in the New Testa- able and valuable servant. The difhea. We gather from liculty is that parents are not willing

a let God have His way in their own nd yet a very religious lives, and therefore He does not have ear he took his family His way in the lives of the children. hiloh to worship. Shi- It is not God's will that any should rally located, and the erish, or that any should fail to he Tabernacle and Ark serve Him and be honest, honorable in the days of Joshua, and upright. The call of the lesson ere, where the Hebrew today is for consecrated and selftheir feasts and cele- sarrificing parents, not to their children, but to God for and with their ten. Any parent's child can be

The people had strayed great if he will let God make him

News from Pakan

Mrs. L. F. Shaw and sons and had been their trouble daughter, Ross, Peter and Peggy; and ing period of the judges. Mrs. Campbell of St. Paul, Minn., was in demand. Every came in Sunday to visit their father We want to thank our friends and grandfather and brother, C. A. Linkey, neighbors for their acts of kindness and family.

The following were in Shamrock illness and death of our loved one, and who had no hope of Saturday: Mrs. Christine Pakan and Charles William Meador. We especwho was destined to be daughter, Christine; Paul Risian and ially appreciate the nice floral offerof that great leader for daughter, Louise; John Hrnciar, Paul ings. May God's blessings rest on Friday. Ftak, Jr., and John Hrnciar, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Smith, Miro moaning and pleading and Sam Pakan and Emily Hrnciar at He would take away were in McLean Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Northam of Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Bentley of Amarillo visited their grandmother, a son. She was so ear- Magic City visited in the John Hrnciar Mrs. R. P. Cunningham, Saturday.

A birthday party was given at the Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Foster of Palaska ual service of God. In Paul Ftak home Monday night, hon- visited their daughter, Mrs. Bill Boyd, the priest, Eli, entered oring Paul Ftak, Jr. Ice cream and last week.

a woman so earnest and John Hrnciar, Jr., took the young County Commissioner W. W. Wilbefore God, and felt that folk of this community for a truck son was in Kansas City last week. be something wrong with ride Thursday night, after which they was able to convince attended a show at Shamrock.

he prayed God to grant Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stealy and chilrden of Arlington visited the year had passed, Han- lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Mrs. W. M. Fugua and son of Hamgo up to the Tabernacle ilton visited their sister and aunt, nat year, or the next, or Mrs. Bill Boyd, last week.

Miss Juanita Brooks is visiting in

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News from Ramsdell

crowd and everyone reported a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davidson of Wheeler spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents here.

, Mr. and Mrs. K. V. Willis of Amarillo visited the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cadenhead, last week end. here this week.

Miss Lillie Mae Pharis was a dinner guest of Miss Erma Lee Cadenhead Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Powell and baby of Lefors spent Sunday with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lankford and family were McLean visitors Saturday.

Miss Maybelle Grogan of Abra visited her sister, Mrs. Claude Powell, this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Davidson and

family attended church at Heald Sunday night. A large crowd from this community attended the meeting at Lela this

CARD OF THANKS

and words of sympathy during the Deer visited in the A. A. Callahan each of you.

THE MEADOR FAMILY.

Gordon Thomas of Alanreed was in McLean Saturday.

MICKIE SAYS --

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EVRY LINE, ANY PLACE IS



Mr. and Mrs. Robertson and son of Burknburnett visited their son and brother, Herman Robertson, last week

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harris of White

Mrs. Belle Henderson was in Pampa

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Mrs. Tom Blakney was sick last Sunday.

relatives.

iting her brother, Houston.

the farm with her son, Oscar Pettit, of sale, Cash. Monday.

Jim Bryant home Sunday.

last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cousins of McLean visited the lady's parents, Mr. Miss Willie Dee Hall spent Sunday and Mrs. E. B. Reeves, Sunday.

night with Miss Georgia Faye Tapton Mr. and Mrs. Houlon Bell, Mr. and 32-3c Mrs. Lawrence Miniard were in Mc-

Lean Saturday evening. R. M. Gibson and family spent Sun- little son of Childress visited the day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. formers brothers, T. H. and J. L. Houston Bell.

J. C. Pate of Slayton is visiting J. R. Bryant this week.

Andy Nelson and family were shop- last week end. ping in McLean Saturday.

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Sealed bids will be received by the School Board of the McLean Inde-Mr. and Mrs. Houlon Bell of Lark pendent School District of McLean, spent last week in Alanreed, visiting Texas, until 4:00 o'clock p. m., Saturday, August 26, 1933, for one one-Mrs. Hugh Guill and daughter, room frame school building, located Myrl, are visiting their daughter and about 5 miles northwest of McLean, sister, Nellie, at Clarendon this week. Texas, on section eleven (11), block Miss Ethyl Bell of Hedley is vis- thirty (30), H. & G. N. R. R. Survey, Gray County, Texas, known as the Mrs. Tom Baker and family went to Peterson Creek school house. Terms

Address all bids to Sammie Cubine, Joe Kite and family visited in the secretary of the School Board.

The School Board of the McLean Lawrence Miniard visited in the Independent School District reserves Clyde Easterling home at Clarendon the right to reject any or all bids. Signed this the 9th day of August,

> SAMMIE CUBINE, Secretary of School Board.

J S HOWARD President of School Board.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Andrews and Andrews, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wilson and children of Pampa visited in McLean

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has advanced. Of course, it is more expensive to make an all-steel body than to make a wooden frame and nail steel panels on to it. The better way involves an initial expenditure of several millions of dollars for new dies, which renders a change very costly. Cars, especially large expensive cars which are produced in small volume, cannot afford this, because the dies cost as much for one car as for a million. That alone explains why allsteel bodies are not used in all cars.

But our basic policy from the beginning is to make a good car better,

regardless of cost.

For example, when we discarded wood-steel body construction, it was not because we lacked wood. We still have some thousands of acres of the best hard wood in America. Economy would urge us to use up the wood first, and then adopt the better all-steel body. But we decided that quality was more important than expense.

We weighed the reasons, for and against, before we made the change. We could see only one reason for retaining a mixed wood-and-steel body -- nailing the metal on, instead of welding an all-steel body into a strong one-piece whole. That reason was, it would be cheaper -- for us.

Our reasons for adopting an all-steel body were these: A wood-steel body is not much stronger structurally than its wooden frame. In all American climates, wood construction weakens with age. Every used car lot gives evidence of this. Rain seeps in between joints and the wood decays. A car may have a metal surface, and yet not be of steel construction. Under extreme shock or stress the steel body remains intact-dented perhaps, but not crushed.

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August 7th, 1933

Henry Ford

GOLF GOSSIP

By D. A. Davis

Well, folks, one of the meetings is

is known as a feature part, or some- Clarendon News or Prof. Burton, the challenge me and Old Brindle Face, there. I just want to prove to youall Puddenfoot and Gasoline Gus had to that most editors and school teachers Tuesday evening and show that bunch how the cow ate up the cabbage. And boy, did we strut our stuff?

trap with his midiron, and then fancy of him. the president of the club trying to people that have club without those Clarendon golfers when you try to give the

games which will end up with four gratification. golfers as champions of the Pan- One of the worst abused pair of handle. Now folks, if you want to see pants I ever saw was a pair with some of the best old men golfers in the seat all out, while all the other Texas play golf, come out to the golf pants were in good condition, and to gounds Thursday. The game will match those pants was a shirt that start about 1:30 or 2 o'clock, and if never had a drop of sweat on it, but you ain't there you will miss some- was worn out at the elbows. They

Folks, do you know the difference between a man's golfing game and a woman's? When a man makes a bad abused that Uncle Sam does not exmakes a bad one she cries. Which is pect anything else. Just imagine Old Judden or any of the rest of us men crying like a spanked baby every time we make a bad shot; and then imagine any of our "wimmin" cutting his news items, why not get out and loose with a string of cuss words when they make a bad shot. This is another one of our human nature

that I've been fighting with Old Tack? tax their fertile brains to the utmost And are you noticing how right I am trying to say something good about and how wrong he is? Did you see you. Don't ever say too much about in the Amarillo News week before a golf player who can't pay his dues. last where he had me living at Groom, as he may reform and relieve his writing golf gossip for the Groom wife of hoeing the garden. News? And when I called his hand need abuse or censure, but he deon it, he came back and quoted Will serves the deepest sympathy, same as Regers, viz: "All I know is what I the inmates of an institution located read in the papers." Now ain't that at Terrell, Texas, where a doctor sent strategy for you? When a newspaper an appeal for a place for a farmer pulls a bonehead, why don't they ad- who was hit in the head with a golf mil it and just admit that news- ball. He received this reply: "Sorry papers can make mistakes as well as to disappoint you, but we have no we other humans? And did you notice room here for farmers, for this place O'd Tack's comment on my letter I is so full of golf players that you wrote him challenging the old men can't cuss a cat without getting hair for a golf match? Folks, he seems to in your teeth." take me seriously, and if youall don't tell him different, I might get my Mrs C H Bennett and daughter For peeled. Some of you folks had of Hedley visited their sister and petier tell Old Tack just what kind aunt, Mrs. Bill Boyd, last week.

bunch of golfers, and they sure did

You know most programs have what get hold of Old Sam Braswell of the

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fine, besides furnishing those folks. It preponderates even over my wife The only thing I regret is that we times between meals. I worked at any golfer trying to make a putt with thought it was in for another beating

woman. She was riding in a car with coming over Thursday to play us on around him and was holding deftly our home grounds, and if you want between her fingers a lighted cigarto see that bunch get beat good and ette, as if to say, you white gals ain't plenty, just come out and watch us, got nothin on me. Smoke may be all Folks, it will simply be terrible how wight to put on hog meat, but it is had we are going to pour it on them. the most repellant substance you can And after that we are going to put on a woman's breath. So say you either flip a coin to see if the third all, gentlemen? Why should any gome will be played at McLean or human wish to make a smokehouse Clarendon; or, if we can get Old Tack out of his lungs or use his mouth interested enough we may play the for an amber factory or a dripping third game off at Amarillo, and after snuff spring, and abuse his unclothed that we will be ready to take Old and underfed family by diverting part Tack and his bunch on for a series of of the family budget to his own selfish

harmonized perfectly, but conflicted

The town paper editor comes along playing his second fiddle with great gusto, but he is generally too broadminded a man to use his columns to retaliate in, but just turns the other make something happen that is worth publishing?

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