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pt. Cryer Lions Speaker at Luncheon

gave come interesting informaats and lights have been pro-

ht to transport players. The to pay for them.

ise was given Coach Rush for no clang or profanity among the

ne Tuesday night, and the first all cotton raised. rence game will be played Frinight, according to the speaker.

matter of school vouchers was nted and it was stated that it is g to expect teachers to discount ers when they have in fact d their money to the district in that the schools might con-

ot. Cryer said that all pupils solicit "votes" for any cause will able to show a statement signed e superintendent or one of the ipals, if the school is sponsoring movement, and business men d ask to see such statements bedonating any money.

on Davis mentioned the need of ring the cemetery trees, and the need at the city park was also tioned. Lions Davis and Bogan

on Bogan explained the need of ing poll taxes, and gave the new

Lion Meador announced the postement of the chamber of como be held Friday night, Jan. 26, to hich a quartet and the band are for a vice chairmanship.

nvited.

in conjunction with the zone meeting with the district governor present.

FORD DEALER SELLS MANY NEW CARS

Reeder Motor Co., says that they deivered eight new Ford cars to local

THE STUDY CLUB

The Study Club met in the home very interesting lesson on Alaska. answered by naming a town in Alas-

Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Upham gave a been accomplished by the Legislature cemetery.

Interment was made in Hillcrest The following are among those Jackson, Hobby Appling, James E. Misses Frances Noel and Vera Cuminsight into life in Alaska.

Delicious refreshments were served It is a well known fact that certain Stout, was also present.

MILLER-BARNES

Married Sunday, at Pampa, Miss M. E. Miller and Mr. Jack H. Barnes of the Eldridge community.

The young people will make their home at the Barnes farm at Eldridge.

Ted Glass was in Pampa Friday.

Cotton Growers Urged to See **Local Committee**

pt. C. A. Cryer of the McLean | Only two weeks are left in which to | Last Saturday the McLean F. F. A. ls was the principal speaker at sign cotton reduction contracts. Ac- poultry judging team successfully de-Liens Club luncheon held Tues- cording to a letter received by County fended the Clarendon trophy they had Agent Ralph R. Thomas from H. H. in their keeping since last year, by ipt. Cryer asked the business men Williamson, State agent, all cotton winning the contest the second time apport the basketball schedule, ontracts must be signed by Jan. 31. by a wide margin. Parmers who have not signed con- The McLean score was 1146, Claude rects are urge to see one of the members of the committee, at the was again high man with 417 points in the gymnasium, and a trailer city : ecretary's office, and fix up con- out of a possible 450. Charles Finley, ract, if they wish to cooperate in the was second with 406, while Wilburn ctton program.

way of handling athletics, allow- asked to turn in cards showing the the American standard of perfection. basketball season opened with he county will receive full credit for with no defeats, Ledbetter making

In offering myself for re-election to people for the splendid vote I received in my first election. I expect to run on, and am proud of, the record I have made serving in the '3rd Legislature.

I believe I am much better prepared to serve you as a second term a man most of his first term to familiarize himself with the machinery of government. After serving one term a man has more prestige SUPT. CRYER ON and secures better committee appointments. However, I was fairly fortunate in my first term in comannounced a ple supper at Pakan ber is appointed chairman of any the month of March. committee, and very few are selected

In this Claims and Accounts com-Lion Biggers announced a commun- mittee, we had over ten million Next week's meeting will be held worked sixteen hours a day for my of the Democratic primary.

customers one day this week and that the public schools of the State. I have office, and The News is glad to Under a new state law, the offices starting production of the Dallas should cut governmental expenses in-Oklahoma City branch of the Ford the government expenses can be cut without impairing the government in any way.

Court procedure should be changed; courts, which is \$17 per capita. I 29. Mrs. Sligar was leader. Roll call was favor a change in court procedure in

I am still opposed to graft in any ers" by Rex Beach, which gave an form, of which there is much in the State government.

to the following: Mesdames Back, corporations and selfish interests main-C. C. Bogan, W. E. Bogan, Boyett, tain high-powered, paid lobbyists in Brooks, Butler, Cryer, Cubine, Dish- Austin for the purpose of crippling man, Goff, Greene, Harris, Massay, any legislation against their com-Shelburne, Sligar, Strandberg and panies; also to place a joker on any Upham. A new member, Mrs. N. U. measure to be passed for the common man, who is not able to maintain a lobby at Austin. I favor a strict lobby regulation with teeth in it that can be enforced. The facts are that the lobbyists say about me, "That fool makes up his own mind and we lobbyists have no effect on him."

A man while in the Legislature The bride is a daughter of Mr. and should not be permitted to receive a Mrs. W. M. Miller, and the groom is retainance fee from a corporation or iting here this week. a big concern, and if he does, he should be required to file, each six months, a statement from whom and visiting Mrs. W. W. Shadid this week, how much he has received.

E. O. Dennis was in Crowell last It will be impossible for me to make a house to house campaign, there- Pampa last week end. fore, I am taking this method of (Continued on back page)

McLean Team Wins in Contest at Clarendon

scoring 974. Arthur Ray Ledbetter Farmers who do not feel that they and Lynch also made perfect scores wish to sign the cotton contract are of 150 points on the examination on acreage and production of cotton on This makes the third contest McLean their farms for the years 1928-32, so has won in the Panhandle this year, high score in each contest.

The committee will meet the first | Dr. A. A. Tampke assisted in judgait of next week and pass on con- ing the Clarendon show, which was the third show he has officiated in

PURYEAR FOR REPRESENTATIVE | McLean exhibited 138 birds in the Fifth Annual Pampa poultry show last week, winning 60 ribbons, including four champthe office of State Representative of They won 34 firsts, 16 second, eight Charlie Hunt had the champion club January 25,

LEGISLATION COMMITTEE

were made by F. F. A. students.

nittee appointments, having been a to serve on the committee on legis- number is expected this year. nember of four important ones and lation for the Northwest Texas Eduvice chairman of the committee on cational Conference which will hold sponsors the show each year. nerce banquet until Feb. 1, and also Claims and Accounts. No new mem- a giant meeting in Canyon during

THUT FOR COUNTY CLERK

Priday night of this week, with the from one to eight years, to consider, the name of Charlie Thut as a can-didate for the consider. 'n fact, we worked most every day didate for reelection to the office of

Funeral rites were said Wene day for polls. Mrs. Mary Catherine Durham, aged Crime is costing the State too much. 84, who died at Childress. Services were held at the Church

cost and promises of this territory. the 43rd Legislature, cut the appro- J. E. Durham of Duncan, N. M., Pampa in 1917. Mrs. Greene described the beauties, priations over thirteen million dollars Mrs. Novie Atwood of Childress, Mrs. Mrs. Boyett spoke on the Klondike. from the figure at which it previously Edna McKnight of Norman, Okla., umn. The salmon run was described by stood. This is a feat which has not and Mrs. Stella Barton of Quanah.

SCOUTS VISIT NEWS

McLean Boy Scouts, escorted by A. R. McHaney, scoutmaster and principal of the grade school, visited the News plant Tuesday, learning as much as they could in the short time allowed about the way the home paper is made.

Saturday.

Mrs John B. Vannoy was in Pampa

Mrs. Troy West of Beiger is vis- Shamrock Sunday.

The Misses Tayar of Shamrock are first of the week.

Ruel Smith was in Borger Monday, at Borger last week end.



DEL W. HARRINGTON El Pase, District governor of Lions

meeting of Lions Clubs to be

Poultry Show Opens Jan. 25

held here next Tuesday.

ion hen of the show was a barred rabbit show will open next week for Lynch were appointed banquet com- hog program at McLean. rock shown by Arthur Lee Howard, a three days' exhibit, beginning

pullet with his brown leghorn. Verle According to Dr. A. A. Tampke, of the intermediate department of Jones had the champion club R. I. director of the show, about 12 major the grade school, and will be given red cockerel, and Millard Windom's breeds and 24 minor breeds of poul- Friday night, Jan. 26. young white rock pen was club champ- try and rabbits are expected, with a ion. Most of the McLean entries sweepstakes price for the best bird in the show, and nine championship ribbons. All "noney not used for actual expenses will be divided among the winning exhibitors.

The annual shows have attracted The McLean chamber of commerce

LEECH FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR

ty get-together meeting at Heald on tollars of old claims again t the State The News is authorized to carry the name of F. E. Leech as a cann this committee. The facts are, I county clerk, subject to the action county, subject to the action of the given by Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Car- Frances Sitter, Erma Ruth Fulbright, assessor and tax collector of Gray Democratic primary in July.

I have done everything possible for and close attention to the details of county to the best of his ability.

AUTO SALVAGE SHOP OPENS

the present system alone is costing of Christ, in charge of Eld. W. B. Geo. Lamberth of Wheeler has openhe State over one hundred million Andrews, who spoke from the scrip- ed an auto salvage and repair shop of Mrs. H. W. Finley on Jan. 4 with tollars a year in maintaining the tures John 11:11-14 and John 5:24- at the building recently vacated by the McLaughlin-Reeder Motor Co. The deceased leaves seven children The new firm will be known as the uch a way as to lower the costs- to mourn her loss: O. S. Durham McLean Auto Salvage. Mr. Lam- team went to White Deer Monday and to add what can be taken in this and Mrs. Ida Langford of McLean, berth is an experienced auto mechanic night and took a hard fought game

who have our thanks for subscription Cooke and Kivey Ayer. Charles Fin- mings; W. E. Bogan. favors this week: Boyd Reeves, W. C. ley, Forrest Stout, James Mas ay Cheney, R. L. Harlan, John Puryear, and Albert Overton also saw service. J. H. Hudgins, H. H. Hudgins, Miss Conveyances were furnished by Marie Watt, F. E. Leech, Charlie R. L. Appling and J. S. McLaughlin. Thut, Roy McCracken, W. H. Cobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Shelburne, Mrs. W. T.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood Hindman, Mrs. Howard and Clara Pearl Gatlin. J. R. Glass and children were in

Frank Bell was in Lubbock the don Sunday.

Miss Lucile Stratton visited in visited in Shamrock last week end. J. Waisman visited his son, Sammie,

Primaries Please in Interesting P. T. A. Program

One of the most interesting pro- Blank forms have been mailed out

M"s. Boyett and Prof. Davidson, had committee at once.

session was held under the direction 1932-33 from sows owned by them at of Mrs. J. W. Butler, president. time of farrowing will receive \$5.00 in sponsoring the high school Boy number of pigs sold from the e litters

a grade school troop. enational, who will speak at the sponsors of the first troop, but as 20 to 30% of his corn acres to the an additional troop was needed, it government and receive 30c per bushel

sponsor separate troops. captain of the Girl Scouts, and it raised as much as 10 acres of corn was voted to buy warm-up suits for must enter into a reduction contract the girls' basketball team.

It was voted to sponsor a fathers' wish to participate in the program.

The next program will be in charge

CO. COUNCIL, P. T. A.

Teacher organizations will meet Sat- entertainment for a group of their more birds each year than any near- urday at Webb. An interesting pro- young friends. Refreshments were by community shows and a larger gram has been arranged, and free served in the dining room which was lunch will be provided at noon.

One of the most delightful affairs pink ribbon was given as favors. of the season was the all-night party Attending were: Shirley Ray Glass, penter Friday night. Forty-two was Mary Catherine Brooks, Jo Ann Campdistrict while we were in session. The Mr. Thut needs no lengthy intro- Mr. Leech is now serving as as- played until 12 o'clock, when a roast bell, Marcella Campbell, Doris Nell vork was there to be done, and I duction to the voters of Gray county. sessor, an office he has filled for pig and turkey dinner was served. Wilson, Dorothy Nell Woods, Maudie on idered you elected me for that having filled the office acceptably for everal terms, and he feels that his More forty-two was played, and at Dale Woods, Viola Appling. Thelma ourpose. I think a State official a number of years. He says that he familiarity with the property of the 3:30 lunch was served. After this, Jean Dishman, Patsy O'Rourke, Wilshould spend the tax payers' money bases his candidacy on his familiarity county and experienced gained qualijust as he would his own. A man with the records and procedure of fy him for the combined office. He ling, with Miss Vera Carpenter and Ayer, John Floyd Campbell, Ercy should do just what he says he will, office, and with the property and promises to give the office his entire John Harding at the piano, was en- Glen Fulbright, Jimmy Batson, John J, S. McLaughlin of the McLaughlin and his word should be as good at public records of the whole county. time, if favored with election, and joyed. At 6 o'clock breakfast was Clayburn Cubine, Harold Lee Meador, Mr. Thut is known for his courtesy to serve all the taxpayers of the served, after which the guests de- Bruce Regers, Jack Glass, Brac Big-

the demand for the new Deluxe types worked and voted against all addi- commend his claims to the voters of of tax assessor and collector will be were: Messrs, and Mesdames S. D. combined, beginning with next term. Shelburne, Chas, E. Cooke, C. A. plant to take care of the demand in stead of placing additional taxes on MRS. DURHAM FUNERAL WED. Leech's claims to the voters and be- C. O. Greene, Karl Estes, Ercy Cu- The Order of the Eastern Star The News is glad to present Mr. Cryer, J. W. Butler, C. S. Doolen, speak careful consideration at the bine, Alva Alexander, Donald Beall, met in called session Tuesday at the Allen Wilson, Evan Sitter, J. R. hall for the purpose of initiating Miss Glass; John Harding, Miss Aline Mc- Vera Cummings. After the initiation, Carty, Miss Vera Carpenter of Lefors, a short program was given, in which the host and hostess and daughter, Mrs. C. A. Cryer gave a descriptive Juanita.

BOY SCOUTS PLAY WHITE DEER ings.

Mrs. T. A. Massay discussed the vaving to the public schools. We, in C. O. Durham of San Jon, N. M., having begun in this business at from the White Deer team. After getting off to a slow start, the boys Read advertisement in another col- finally found themselves and took

the long end of a 28-19 score.

THE GATLINS ENTERTAIN

Wilson and Miss Dorothy Cantrell Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gatlin enter- interest to farmers. visited in Oklahoma City last week tained a number of friends at a turkey The minimum price for hatching dinner Tuesday evening. Bridge was is 21 to per egg, and no egg can be enjoyed until a late hour.

Miss Joellene, were in Amarillo Sat- Mesdames O. G. Stokely, Jess Kemp, ounces per dozen. C. B. Bateon, Roy Campbell, E. J. The practice of giving extra chicks Lander, C. A. Gatlin; Misses Robbie is condemned, and those whose flocks

Mrs. J. W. Kibler were in Claren- for others, must come under the

Mrs. J. C. Payne and daughter Okla., visited in the E. J. Lander S. A. Cobb, Mrs. A. C. St. Clair and home Sunday.

McLean last Thursday.

Forms Mailed on Corn-Hog Reduction Plan

grams given by the P. T. A. was from the county agent's office to staged last Thursday evening with farmers who have notified the county children of the primary grades in the agent that they wished to enter the corn-hog reduction program. Other Mr. Sligar, Mrs. Harris, Misses farmers who wish to participate in Noel, Simmons and Baley, teachers the program should notify the county in the primary grades, assisted by egent or a member of the temporary

Farmers who had an average of Following the program, a bu iness three litters farrowed during the years Following action of the Lions Club per head for 75% of the average Scout troop, it was voted to sponsor provided he reduces his hog produc-The P. T. A. and Lions were joint 10 acres of corn, he may rent from was decided that each organization for the average production. How-Mrs. A. A. Tampke was appointed of three litters of pigs per year and

and sons' banquet. Mrs. Roy Camp- W. H. Floyd has been named tempthirds and four fourths. The champ- McLean's fifth annual poultry and bell, Mrs. Harris King and Mrs. J. E. otary committeeman for the corn-

A BIRTHDAY PARTY

Little Misses Martha Joyce and Frankie Sue King celebrated their sixth and seventh bloodays Saturday at a party given by their mother. TO MEET AT WEBB Mrs. Harris King. Misses Frances Neel and Dessie Martin assisted.

The Gray County Council of Parent | Games and story telling furnished Mrs. J. W. Butler, local P. T. A. green. A flower garden was arranged president, urges that as many as pos- in the center of the table. Tall pink sible from McLean attend this meet- and green candles in silver stands THE CARPENTERS ENTERTAIN topped with lighted candles were cut and served with fruit jello, whipped cream and hot chocolate. Candy in celophane bags tied with green and

EASTERN STAR MEETS

reading of the E-stern Star and Mrs. W. E. Began gave two musical read-

Refrechments of dainty sandwiches, The McLean Boy Scout basketball salad and coffee were served to the following; Mesdames W. E. Bogan, C. A. Cryer, Scott Johnston, John B. Vannoy, Eva M. Rogers, Willie T. Boyett, Mary Sligar, Mary Grogan, Pete Ballard, L. V. Lonsdale, Luther McCombs, C. A. Gatlin, C. B. Batson, The following boys started the H. W. Brooks, L. E. West, J. H. Mc-

CHICK HATCHERY CODE

According to W. H. Ployd, proprietor of the McLean Hatchery. several items in the hat hery code, now signed by the Presid nt, are of

set that does not weigh as much as J. N. Sublett was in Wellington Mrs. John B. Vannoy and daughter, Those present were: Messrs, and 1 5/6 ounces each, or as much as 23

> show improvement deserve a premium on their eggs.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Davis and Farmers, or anyone who hatches provisions of the code.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gillen of Erick, Rev. and Mrs. Cecil G. Goff, Rev. Mrs. Reep Landers attended the Baptist workers conference at Wheeler Alexander Crowell of Lefors was in Tuesday. Rev. Goff was elected a member of the district executive board.

ALKIA KILC

Misses Frances Springer and Julia

Misses Frankie and Myrle, were in

Mrs. Eunice Kennedy was in Pampa

J. T. Blakney and S. L. Ball of

Mrs. Jim Boyles was in Shamrock

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Alanreed were in McLean Monday.

Wellington Saturday.

McLean Thursday.

Wednesday.

t Estelline last week.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

students unless they have been desmust have a written permit to collect money for the school.-C. A. Cryer. ----

HOME ECONOMICS

The first year students in home economics have been showing the basketball players just how well they can sew. They made a cover for the trailer in which the basketball teams are carried from place to place. Such wonderful sewi. such wonderful button holes, and everything-everyone should come up and see them.

The first and second year classes are just changing studies for the second semester. The first year class is taking up the study of foods and the second year class is taking up the study of clothing. The second year class has begun plans for the style show in the spring, and some very pretty dresses are expected from the class.

..... AGRICULTURE

the trophy, but also the honor of Willia Mae Gressett, Shirley Johnhaving the first three high point men Scores made are given on the front

Team mercers were Charles Finley. Cecil Jones, Arthur Ray Ledbetter, with Wilburn Lynch and Verne Wilson, Wynema Lamb, Velma Mann Harris judging as alternates.

ASSEMBLY

Nazarene was the guest of the high school Tuesday. His most profitable rlad to have these new members mesage was enjoyed by the entire No one has had to drop out of the

PRESENTATION OF SWEATERS

tian, co-captain, was too ill to attend the exercises, therefore his sweater will be presented later. Sweaters Bernard McClellan; piano solo, Hallie McCarty, Paul Dowell, Brownie Cable, Clellan; music by rhythm band. Billie Robinson, Sherman Crockett, June Woods, Charles Stratton and Averill Christian. Boys who failed to get sweaters, but who played the required 100 minutes, were: Lewis Tolliver, Buell Ellison, Clevy Hancock and Hershel McCarty.

The sweaters are gold with black letters. They are beautiful and the boys who won them have something of which they can be very proud.

The coach stated that approximately 500 minutes of actual play was engaged in during the past season, and that Lewis Tolliver was the only man who played every minute.

BASKETBALL

Two basketball games were played at Lefors on tast Friday night. They were conference games and interestfrom start to finish. Scores were: Girls, 26-26, boys 15-18.

The girls' team are indeed happy to have been notified that the P. T. A. has ordered for them 12 warm of the equipment and it would have been impossible for the girls to have noney, them otherwise.

. . . . MID-TERM GRADES

The examinations are over and grades have been carefully computed from six-weeks averages and exam- comes to us from Liberty. inations. Teachers have given untrue, many pupils failed to make their row. Leota Angle. Oren Lindsey.

Summary of talk made by Supt. Cryer to student body:

some of you will not be allowed to Ayer, W. C. Kennedy, June Young,

more this season, and some of you 100 in spelling every day for six will not be allowed to receive sweat- weeks. They were Velma Mann of ers, but you must try harder to make the low sixth grade, and Jesse Dean Charles Ashby the grades and let these teachers see Cobb of the low seventh. Emma Jean Ayer the kind of stuff of which you are Juanita Brooks made. Wek now that you know when and we know that you would not want anything given to you. Some Alexander went to Amarillo Saturday; Wilburn Lynch of you have tried and failed, some of Billy Cash went to Shamrock Satyou have expected teachers to give you urday; Marie Hornsby went to Sayre, grades, and some of you have been Oklahoma Sunday. so busy doing "nothing" that you have not done your work sufficiently to Shamrock Sunday; Una Howard well to receive passing grades. The bad part is not in falling down, but Roachell went to Pampa Saturday in how long you lie there before you | Fourth grade: Jack Crockett had try again. We hope that every student will do his best to make his Follis had company from Pampa grades during this semester so that J. R. Newman went to Miami Thursof these seniors will not be sitting in the audience weeping because of to Shamrock Saturday. failure. Teachers do not enjoy havng failing students, but worry over

these things constantly. "We believe in you and hope that you will do much better during this bank went to Pampa Thursday; Marerm than you have during the last."

..... BAND AND PEP SQUAD

The band and pep held a short concert on Main street Tuesday, rames for Tue day night. The per equad is organized for action again and will be present at all ball games slayed on the home court.

THE CUB POST

ENGLISH CLUB

The new English Club members fo Louise Atwood, Billie Jean Biggers, ston, Margaret Kennedy, Irene Penand Leta Mae Phillips, Jesse Dean gene Stewart, James Fulbirght, Robert Smith, Mabel Back, Willie Louelle Cobb, Georgia Colebank, Ermadel Rev. Norris of the Church of the Floyd, Margie Lochridge, Dorothy Bitter, Mary Louise Smith. We are

P. T. A. PROGRAM

The following program was given by given by the primary grades a

Greetings, Wilma Dean Page; group of songs; reading, Viola Appling; no solo. Beth Evonne Floyd: icic acrostic: readig. James Hinton; piano solo, Bobby Nell Davidson; reading, were presented to C. C. Bogan, George Neil Sligar; reading, Bernice Mc-.....

SEVENTH GRADE

The seventh grade has a new pupil from Miami. His name is Murray Pickens.

The seventh grade has finished their mid-term examinations. We are sorry to lose five of our

MISS NOEL'S ROOM

We are very sorry to lose James Bidwell, who moved to Amarillo last week.

The Red Bird group had the best average in the attendance contest ast week. The second graders are making an-

mal books that have pictures and stories of animals found in a zoo.

...... MISS BALEY'S ROOM

We are very glad to tell you that our room won the prize Thursday up suits. This is a much needed part night at P. T. A. We have bought new pencil sharpener with the prize

C. L. Huffman visited Pampa Sunday,

Emmett Shockley has returned to school after an absence of two weeks. We are glad to have Florene Mathews enter our second grade. She

Our good citizens last week were: divided attention to the grading of Betty Lou Roth, Armalene Gregory, papers and averaging of grades for Norma Lee Myatt, Colleen Burrows, the past two weeks. Many high av- Maurine Tampke, Neggie Cooper, erages were made, but as is always Clarence Cooper, Georgia Lee Bar-

100% SPELLERS

Second grade-Jessie Crews, Mil-"Teachers are sympathetic with red Henley, J. D. McClellan, Dorothy you, but they are not going to give Campbell, Mary Lee Abbott, Colleen you any grades, and I don't want Burrows, Carl Martin, Maurine Tampthem to give you anything. I want ke, Bernard McClellan, Billy Gressett. you to make all you can, and so do Third grade-Joe Cooke, Arthur the teachers, but you must do the re- Boyd, Jackie Jones, Marcella Campquired amount of work and be able bell, Joyce Fulbright, Wayne Back, to "stand the gaff" before you are Oscar Lochridge, Viola Appling, Patty to be turned out of this institution Cobbs, J. D. Roth, Marion Wilson, as a graduate. As a result of failing Arthur Reece, E-cy Fulbright, Lois

play on the basketball teams any There were two students who made

LOCALS

Mrs. McMehen's room: Sally Jo

Sixth grade: John Byrd Guill went had company from Lefors; Willa Faye when time for graduation comes some day; George Register had company from Wyoming; Kenneth Dyer went Low seventh: Willie Louelle Cobb

and Jessie Mae Lynch went to Shamock Saturday; Edwin Ledbetter went to Borger Saturday; Georgia Colequerite Payne visited in Shamrock ast week end: Jack Bogan went to Shamrock Saturday; Thelma Jo Gray visited in Amarillo Sunday.

Third grade: Rosemary Norris visted in Borger Sunday.

School children can still obtain free tickets to the show "Little Women" bringing in a copy of the book of thta name. See advertisement of the show in another column

Mrs. C. J. Cash and daughter. Mrs Sammie Cubine, were in Shamrock

Mrs. S. W. Rice, Misses Sinclair Rice and Winnifred Howard were in Amarillo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ross of Pampa visited in the Lee Atwood home last

Mrs. Geo. Colebank was in Pampa ast week at the bedside of her laughter, Mrs. John Cooper.

Ralph Francis of Perryton visited n the home of his aunt, Mrs. Luther Petty, last week.

C. A. Cash of Peterson Creek visted his daughter, Mrs. J. R. Phillips, ast week end.

Miss Lillian Carpenter of Pampa isited home folks here last week end

Ed Dishman was in Shamrock last

Dr. H. W. Finley was in Pampa Thursday. W. W. Wilson was in Pampa Mon-

Douglas Wilson of Pampa was McLean Saturday.

W. E. James of Alanreed was in

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McLean Saturday

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News from Back

Jesse Roberts and family visited in Mrs. L. L. Morse and daughter, May Dallas, returning Saturday

Lea, spent Sunday with the C. B. J. C. Williams is abjent from sch Copeland family.

Ernest Dowell and family visited in Mike Mertel was a visitor the C. B. Copeland home Sunday. Mrs. Ernest Dowell, Mrs. Vester De Los Hanes in confined to Dowell and Mrs. J. O. Wilkins visited with scarlet fever, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Wilkins in Pampa Misses Clara Anderson and wa

Walter Todd visited Junior Sartor Wheeler Friday,

injuries Friday when a splinter flew Liberty were dinner guests at in his left eye while cutting wood. Caleb Smith home Sunday. He was taken to McLean and later to Judge McMurtry and Miss Hose Pampa, where it was removed. At of Wheeler were visitors in the Pai last reports he was resting quite well. community Sunday. Beatrice and Joe Hendren visited n the Todd home Sunday afternoon, children, Mr. and Mrs. John Live Iona Hale spent Thursday night of Liberty, Mr. and Mrs. W J Ch with Mrs. Larry Briggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Williford of Heald, Judge McMurtry and Mi Mobeetie spent Sunday in the H. D. Hodges of Wheeler attended the

Mesdames W. T. and J. O. Wilkins risited Mrs. W. A. Back Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Watson and on spent Sunday in the Ode Holloway

Reed of Spur visited the former's Mrs. S. W. Johnson and Bryan father, Witt Springer, last week end Maddox of Childress are visiting in the Harris King home this week. Mrs. T. H. Andrews and daughters

> Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnston entertained the T. A. Landers family at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Crockett of Pampa visited in the Harris King

Mrs. J. W. Kibler and Mrs. Alma J. H. Wallace of Amarillo was in Turman were in Shamrock last Wed-

Mrs. C. O. Greene visited relatives Mr. and Mrs. Harris King were in Amarillo Friday

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Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lively ton and daughter, Jennie Mae. Lutheran services at the Pakan seh house Sunday.

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Miss Vera Carpenter of Lefors v ited her brother, D. C. Carpenter, h

L. P. Pope of Dalhart was in M

Ben Chilton was in Amarillo la Thursday.

Let us take your measure for a ne suit. A perfect fit guaranteed. Man new samples to select from, and price

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BANISH glare from your living room, and you will be cutting down eyestrain and improving the appearance of your

The new all purpose floor lamp will give-either indirect or direct light, and will flood the whole room with soft, almost shadowless illumination.

Diffused light such as that produced by the new all purpose lamp is without sharp shadows, and is ideal for bridge, sewing, and reading. If you prefer direct light, such as that produced by the ordinary bridge lamp, you have only to turn a switch and it is yours. Or if you desire you may have both types of light at the same time.

The new lamps are handsome decorations. Enquire about them at your electric dealers.

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G. W. Roachell, Pastor vices Saturday night at 7:15.

inday school at 10 a. m. rning service at 11, conducted by

Y. P. S. service at 6:45 p. m., wed by preaching. ayer meeting Wednesday night.

Priday night, Jan. 26, and coning for 10 nights, we will have us Rev. N. T. Morgan of Okla-City, who will lecture on the of Revelation.

Sunday, Jan. 28, we will have dication service. We are expect-

to have a big day. rybody is invited to attend all ur services. Your are welcome.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

W. B. Andrews, Minister ble study will begin at 10 a. m the 11 o'clock hour there will

selection of officers by the conration, followed by a discussion of qualifications of officers, by the since.

he young people will meet at 6 The proposed broadcast will discu sed at this time.

eaching at 7 p. m. The subject this time will be "The Costlines in Meof the Church." Today is cookie day!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Cecil G. Goff, Pastor day school 9:45 a. m. ning service at 11. Message, stor. Special music by choir, T. S. at 6:15 p. m.

tht service at 7:30. Message by Orchestra. Special music by

W. A. Monday 4 p. m. M. S. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. S. officers and teachers meeting sday, 7:15 p. m. ayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.

oir rehearsal Friday, 7:30 p. m

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

N. U. Stout. Pastor nday school 10 a. m. rning worship at 11. Sermon,

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Power of God." gues meet 6:30 p. m. The senior ie will have a special program. Evening worship at 7:15. Illustrated

Missionary Society meets with Mrs. drs. J. M. Noel Tuesday. Choir practice Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. A. Erwin. Minister Find Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke, supts. Morning worship at 11. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30. Junior choir Monday, 4 p. m.

Ladie Bible study Tuesday, 2:30

Choir practice Wednesday, 7:30 p. m

BAPTIST LAYMEN

The regular bi-monthly banquet of he Baptist laymen was held Tuesday vening at the First Baptist Church asement, with Rev. N. U. Stout, pastor of the First Methodist Church, as leader of the devotional exercises nd principal speaker.

madel Floyd at the piano; baritone solo by Hobby Appling, Dorothy Jean St. Clair at the plano; cornet solo by have been purchased, and the season Jese Dean Cobb, Willie Louelle Cobb bids fair to become an important one at the piano.

Jer e J. Cobb gave the invocation and played the piano for the group singing. T. A. Landers led the singing and pronounced the benediction. President A. C. St. Clair presided.

METHODIST W. M. S.

The Methodist Womens Missionary society met in regular session Tuesday afternoon in the home of their new president, Mrs. C. O. Green. The following program was given on like to know?"

orayer, led by Mrs. C. A. Cryer: Song, What a Friend We Have in

Devotional reading-Mrs. H. C. Rip-

Prayer-Mrs. C. C. Cook. es W. B. Upham, J. W. Butler nd A. B. Christian.

Mrs. Green expressed appreciation or the large number present, and rged cooperation in the work duing he coming year, insisting that every of the church, and thore not at-

end the meetings. of Sweet Hour of Prayer, and Lean. rs. J. W. Story pronounced the

for a short social. Refreshments were erved to the following: Mesdames W. Henry, Scott Johnston, Dyer, NTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH W. W. Boyd, D. A. Davis, C. S. Rice J. C. Cook, Karl Estes, Montgomery W. W. Wilson, N. U. Stout, J. A. iparks, Alva Alexander, S. W. Rice 1. B. Christian, J. W. Butler, W. B Jpham, J. E. Kirby, J. M. Noel, Marin Davis, Callie Haynes, Bill Bentley Iam, C. A. Cryer, R. M. Stone, H. C. tippy, J. W. Story, Leon Bodine.

The next meeting will be held with hs. J. M. Noel next Tuesday after-

SCHOOL SPORTS

By the Railbird

Greetings, here's a bit of this and hat in regard to the current ba ketpall season.

The season is well under way with everal games to the credit of both he boys and girls teams. Last week the local clubs hit a jinx and have not been able to turn in a victory

Results last week are as follows: Tuesday: McLean girls 11, Panhanlle girls 33; McLean boys 11, Pannandle boys 17.

Friday: McLean girls 26, Lefors irls 26 (tie); McLean boys 17, Leors boys 20.

All of these games were played way from home.

. . . . Tue day night, Jan. 16, the local eams were hosts to the Panhandle lubs. Each of the McLean teams 'ell before the the superior team co-

rdination of the visitors.

Results: Panhandle girls 38, McLean 25; Panhandle boys 28, McLean 20. The McLean girls opened the game rith a pepper outburst as Oleta Back, star forward, scored from the irst tip-off, but after the game had eached the stage of only a few minites, the visitors gained the lead and remained in possession the rest of the way. Oleta Back led the ocal scoring with 22 points. Sybil Young turned in a fine performance at her guard position and was closely followed by C. Back. Barns, of Panhandle proved to be the outstanding performer of the visitors, as he led her team scoring.

Starting	line-ups:	
McLean	Position	Panhandle
O. Back	1	Barn
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Young	c	War
C. Back	g	Mullins
Ayer	g	Powel
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nore even basis with the Tigers 'eading the fray from time to time Sunday school 10 a. m., J. A. Ashby Y. McCarty led the local scoring with six points, being well assisted by the entire team. K. Felts was the high point man of the game with 12

tallies.		
Starting line	e-ups:	
McLean	Position	Panhandle
G. McCarty	f	K. Felts
Dowell	f	M. Rogers
Stratton	c	Gibson
H. McCarty	g	Felts
Robinson	g	Deahl
Officials for	the series	were A. R.
McHaney and	Cagle Hu	nt.

The fans are proving that football is not the only sport that can be well represented in this community. There was nearly a capacity crowd Entertainment features consisted of at the gym Tuesday night. New seats cornet solo by R. L. Floyd with have been erected on the south side of the playing floor with places for 250 spectators. Suits and equipment

COMPLIMENT

The coffee was weak, the bread underdone, and the fowl tough, or at least he said so. His wife's long patience gave way.

"John Henry," said she, "I've tried faithfully to cook to suit you for twelve long years. No one in the town has better-cooked food, yet you are always finding fault. Why can't you praise me once in a while, I'd

He looked up in astonishment. "Well, if you ain't the most unejaculated. "Why, many and many and never said a word about it. Talks on prayer were given by Anybody would know there wasn't any fault to be found, or I'd 'a' found it, and yet you want a better compliment than that! That's just like a woman-they can't tell a compliment when they get one!"

Frank Cooke, former McLean resany church, be invited to ident, died at Burbank, Calif., Saturday, Jan. 13. He was a brother The program closed with the sing- of T. A. and Louis Cooke of Mc-

Mrs. John Cooper, who underwent ce it was the first regular meet- an appendicitis operation at a Pampa with the new president in charge, hospital last Thursday, is reported invited those present to remain recovering nicely.

Local and Personal

Malcomb Stout, who has been atending school at Siloam Springs, is visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. N. U. Stout, before entering school at

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rice, Mrs. C. S. Rice, Mrs. Inez McLarty, Mrs. O. A. Davis and Mrs. Bill Bentley vere in Amarillo Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell and little daughter, Jo Ann; Mi s Robbie Howard and Ben Critchloe were in Shamrock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clem. former McLean residents, now of Dallas, announce the birth of a 71/2 pound boy

Mrs. Romain Pugh of Gracey visted her brother, Sam Sharp, Sat-

Ben Howard of Lefors visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Howard, last week end.

Born, Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1934, to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie R. Back, a nine pound girl.

Rev. J. S. Huckabee of Amarillo vas in McLean Wednesday.

Hamilin Smithdeal of Dallas visited McLean this week.

W. W. Shadid is visiting in the id Wehba home at Gladewater.

Walter McDonald of Pampa was in McLean Sunday.

C. P. Hamilton of Alanreed was in IcLean last Thursday.

Henry Roth was in Pampa Tues-

Atty. and Mrs. L. V. Lonsdale were n Pampa Monday.

Lee Wilson is attending court in ampa this week.

Henry Ayer of Pampa was in Mcean last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Guill visited in n Amarillo last week end.

oyse, at Dalhart Sunday. Mrs. Martha Hamilton and chil-

Ralph Caldwell visited his brother

iren were in Shamrock Saturday.

McLean Friday.

Marvin Davis was in Pampa Friday.

Mrs. Karl Estes and daughter were n Shamrock Wednesday. Jesse J. Cobb has our thanks for

a subscription this week. Mrs. Callie Haynes has renewed

for The News and Amarillo News.

W. C. Carpenter was in Pampa Thursday.

Mrs. W. J. Ball of Alanreed was n McLean Friday. Vester Smith was in Wichita Falls

Jobe Abbott was in Pampa Monday, Shamrock Saturday.

The Crucial Round



THE HOME-TOWN WEEKLY

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buy, and this no other publication on

Miss Margaret Glass visited in

Aubrey McGill of Plainview visited

Attorney Clayton Heare of Sham-

Miss Elizabeth Wilkerson was in

riends in McLean last week end.

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earth can give.-J. E. Smith.

Shamrock last week.

ornaments.

The home town newspaper makes Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck. no pretense of giving its readers and J. C. Penny have been advertis- rounds my pasture. I know that the major portion of the general ing right along in the face of all the you must be a donkey or you would news of the world. It is not meant depression. And they have been sell- place your advertisement in a paper,

CHAINS AND ADS

o do that, but it does carry the im- ing goods. portant news of its own town and of One cannot accuse chain stores of not donkers. Being lonesome today. its own town's territory, more ac- humanitarianism, but the managers I thought I would be neighborly and curately than any big daily can do. appear to know how to get money make a friendly call." Inchange, Every man who has any desire flowing. All three chains mentioned whatever to keep abreast of the times have made statements of profit, and nust first keep well informed about one cannot but conclude there must be Bruce; Mrs. W. E. Ballard and Mrs. his home town and the adjacent ter-connection between continued adver. J. W. Kibler were Amarillo visitors itory. That kind of news is some- tising and continued profits.

thing that he positively cannot do If advertising will sell chain store without. And if he must limit his goods, then it will sell independent periodicals to just one, that one store goods, prices and goods being the former's parents at Henrietta nust of coure be the home-town equal.

weekly. Then let him, if he is able If an independent merchant says and has such desires, subscribe for his advertising will not sell his goods, is many big dailies and monthly mag- then he must admit that either his Fire goods, his advertising, or his prices Furthermore, while some of the and service are not so good as his nome-town weeklies, in appearance, chain store competitor.

If he is unwilling to admit those may not have all of the ornaments hat a fashion magazine has, yet things, then he alone is at fault in hey have that which the fashion not getting his share of the business Mrs. Jim Bible of Alanreed was in magazine cannot have. Often the and profits, since they are to be ditor and publisher of the home- got.-South Dakota Rural Press and own weekly must give his entire Print Shop.

> houghts and time to getting the news, and printing it, regardless of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Pinnell and children of Magic City visited the More than that, the home town lady's brother, Ralph Caldwell, Satveekly, through its local adverti ers, urday,

THE PEARL LAUNDRY

Maude Struble, Prop. Phone 70F2

GIVE US A TRIAL

TO AVOID COLDS

If a few simple precautions are aken colds will not be so prevalent this winter. First on the list of causes is temperature of living and working quarters. People are inclined to live in overheated houses. The proper temperature for home or office is between 68 and 72 degrees. Besides watching the temperature, be sure to button up your overcoat when you go out on cold, windy days. Also take frequent baths and get plenty of exercise during the winter months. Another important item is to eat regular meals. Irregular eating and unbalanced diets tend to lower the resistance, and then you have a cold. Try your very best to avoid others who have colds. Their colds are too easy to eatch. Watch those direct drafts, too. They may not cause you any trouble the first or second time, but they will cause colds. Another essential is to get plenty of rest. No one can keep irregular hours, overwork or overplay, without lowering resistance. And be sure there is plenty of fresh air but no direct drafts in your bedroom at night .-Pathfinder.

A DISCRIMINATING DONKEY

The newspapers of the west are severe on firms that do not advertise properly. The following shows the

method of attack: A donkey stepped into a store and the proprietor approached the beast and asked: "What are you doing here, you know this is no place for a

donkey?" "I am here because I saw your adverti ement on the fence that surwhere it would be read by people,

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Boyd visited last week end.

Hail Tornado W. E. BOGAN

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paper will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the office at 210 knowing. It was on this trip that editor personally at the office Main Street, McLean, Texas.

Newspaper advertising pleases both the advertiser and the first miracle. It seems that from

About the best thing about owning a radio set is the fact that you can shut it off.

Cooperation is an overworked word, yet we must have this same carration, if our community is to grow and prosper.

The other fellow's business always looks the best, and most of can tell him exactly how he ought to run it.

Poll taxes in this county are being paid very slowly. Prospective voters should not neglect this duty this year, for there are too many important elections to be held.

conscientiously mistaken or may sincerely believe a lie, yet we tainly more open to conviction than others.

Honesty is still the best policy, despite seemingly many opinions to the contrary. The man who consistently meets his Pharisees, and others. Such a visit who is attending McMurry College. obligations and strives to live within his income is a good citizen in any community, and it is a pleasure to do business with him

DON'T STAY BURIED

This story isn't ours, but nevertheless it is a good one:

A farmer had an old blind horse which had outlived his usefulness. One day he fell into an old well. The farmer looked in and saw him stand- and preach in Bethlehem, the city of ing deep in the water. There seemed 'His birth. He probably went to many to be no way to get him out, as he was quite useless, and the well abandoned and dangerous, so the farmer ordered his men to fill up the well egion. It seems that more people and leave the horse buried in it.

the well. But the horse was not will- of John. He was not disturbed, howing to be buried. When the dirt be- ever. His answer to their pealousy gan to pour in upon him he began was that Jesus must increa e, while to shake it off and tread it under it was his lot to decrease. But the foot. As the well was filled up the disciples of John were not the only horse came nearer and nearer to the ones to criticize Jesus. He could not surface, and when the men finished teach without coming under the obtheir task the horse walked out into servation of the Pharisees. They were the pasture.

bury the lionhearted these days, are arousing their anger. Finally, because used by them to lift themselves out of the boldness of John the Baptist, of difficulties and into the light. The Herod Antipas imprisoned him. This very last thing one should do is to seemed to be a warning to Jesus. He agree to stay dead and buried .- started north again. Sentinel, Fairmount, Minn.

per hen was 84 cents

to hasten your recovery?" charge \$3 for every treatment."

Next Sunday's Lesson

JESUS BEGINS HIS MINISTRY

By Rev. Cecil G. Goff

Last Sunday we studied concerning the baptism and temptation of Jesus Today we consider the beginning of His ministry. One would be led to think in reading the Matthew, Mark \$2.50 and Luke accounts that Jesus began 1.50 His Galilean ministry almost immedlately after the completion of His emptation. But we learn from John's Entered as second class mail matter Gospel that it was almost a year May 8, 1905, at the post office at after His baptism before He definitely began His Galilean ministry.

After the temptation, Jesus returned to the Jordan where John was still preaching. There John testified in the presence of the multitude concerning the Messiah. He pointed out Jesus as the Messiah and the Son of God. 3ome of the men followed Jesus and talked with Him. Of these He won they attached themselves to Him, and Galilee. These were probably Anrew. Peter, John, James, Philip and Nathaniel. With these, or part of attended the wedding and feast. It was here that Jesus performed His long. At least, if He went there, which He probably did, He seems not

yay the Temple was being used. The noney changers out, over-turned their free editions. ables, must to their financial loss. und drove the cattle from the temple of many of the Jews, the priests, the was not welcome so far as they were concerned. It was while Jesus was 'n Jerusalem this time that Nicodemus visited Him. Nicodemus was supposed o be a member of the Sanhedrin. There is no wonder that his visit to lesus was under cover of darkness. In this early part of His ministry, Jesus did some of His most powerful leaching in His expostion to Nicoemus. Jesus seems to have remained in Judea for some time. It seems

owns near Jerusalem John was still preaching. But Jesus vas now preaching also in the same were following Jesus than John. This. The men began to shovel dirt into arouse the jealousy of the disciples watching Him with strong susplcion. The very things which conspire to He could not teach long without

natural that He would want to see

This time Jesus went through the and of Samaria. Some of His dis-A small farm poultry flock, if ciples were with Him. No doubt many properly managed, is still a good pay- of His followers went with Him from ing investment, says the county agent Galilee to the feast and remained with in Blanco county, who points to the Him as He taught in Judea. It was year's records of four demonstrators, on this return journey that Jesus A total of 929 hens laid an average stopped at the well near Sychar. of 157% eggs each at a feed cost of While He was waiting, the woman of 4.8 cents per dozen Total income many husbands came and was converted. Jesus then spent several days in this part of Samaria teaching and She-"Did the doctor do anything healing the people. He soon went to Galilee and took up His abode in He-"Yes, he told me he would Capernaum. He went to Nazareth, out was driven out of the synagogue and the people would have killed Mrs. Sammie Cubine and brother, Him. From here, Jesus went to the Billy Cash, were in Shamrock Sat- Sea of Galilee and chose a number of His disciples. In the great sermon

on the mount He set forth the principles of His kingdom, and made the complete choice of disciples, twelve in number. From here, Jesus began His great Galilean ministry. This was a mighty task, for there are supposed Lesson text, Matt. 4:12-25. Golden to have been three million people in that territory, and 204 cities and villages. Indeed, it was a mighty task to teach and heal in all of these owns, and through the country sides. But Jesus came to perform the might-

known, and this was a part of it. SERMONETTE

jest task that the world has ever

By Rev. Stephen M. Tuhy Lutheran Pastor

Text: "When I sit in darkness, the Lord shall be a light unto me." Micah

As we sit and ponder over the great may often wonder why these things which are altogether unecessary hapeen in this "enlightened" twentieth

on may be highly educated and re- things in the future. aned but still may "sit in darkness."

thousand years ago. That True Light is the Lord Jesus Christ. He is the about the country editor who wrote a Lord that "shall be a light unto me" flowery obituary when the town miser and everyone that comes to Him and died. The town miser was influential accepts Him as his personal Savior and had many relatives. The editor

from sin and damnation. Man is not saved by a smoothnoney changers had their tables in flowing, highly polished "social Gos- writing that the man had gone to his so-called, which teaches salvation by character, a religion that made a mistake of setting the type the grace of God. This is taught by fracas started. His Father's place of worship? The Jesus Christ in His pure and genuine The editor doesn't get a fair break of this type is likely to be right The one place in all Israel where God Gospel which is recorded for us in on this mistake business. is available in high-priced, cheap, and take, he adds it to your bill.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Petti were This, of course, aroused the feelings called to Abilene Sunday by the illness of their daughter, Miss Lavern,

> > Mr. and Mrs. Luke Henley were Dallas last week.

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MISTAKES

Fighting a buzz-saw, hoping to nobody knows the difference. evade death or taxes, believing all one hears, or talking back to your mother- becomes the law of the land. in-law, are all recognized by most of us as mistakes.

We can avoid the mistakes which stand out like a headlight on a 1913 take-GOOD NIGHT!-News, Wayne

But still we all make many mis-If we didn't we would make little progress. A wise man utilizes Amarillo visited their mother and his mistakes, remembering the costly grandmother, Mrs. A. A. Christian, experience and profiting thereby. He last week end. learns how to steer clear of such

A light is necessary for his soul, for a mistake than anyone on earth, day, His hungry soul must be enlightened A little typographical error can cause

did the best he could with the material at hand and finally concluded by last resting place. Then the printer by faith alone in Christ Jesus, by The proof reader muffed one and the

well, it is probably just what he

expected. When a preacher makes a mistake

When a judge makes a mistake, it When a doctor makes a mistake, we send flowers.

But when an editor makes a mis-

Mrs. Carl Ince and daughters of

L. E. Pepper of Lela visited his An editor probably gets more blame daughter, Mrs. H. H. Lamb, Satur-

Lefors visited home folks here last

John B. and Miss Sinclair Rice of

Mrs. Harriet Sink of Oklahoma City is visiting her nephew, L. E. West.

W. B. Gregory was in Sayre, Okla

Poor Sleep Due to Gas in Upper Bowel

Poor sleep is caused by gas pressing heart and other organs. You can't get rid of this by just doctering the stomach because most of the gas is in th

The simple German remedy, Adler-If a carpenter makes a mistake, the wonderful effect. You will say well, it is probably just what he the day you read this was sure a lucky day for you. City Drug Store. 2

A BANKING ERROR

What ails the banks that they go charging the depositor for ca his check? The answer to the easy. American banks have pr gone out of the banking buil The Illinois banker who boasted his institution was 95% liquid

Banks that are 95% liquid ing out deposits to bring in a itories-strong boxes for custo money. Very well. you put it bank, and the bank hoards it for and wants to charge you for

In the opinion of The Journal. banks take this attitude, they live to be sorry for it. The stiff service charges on small d small depo its. "A good ridday the bankers chorus. But is it? Bankers pay taxes, but small positors elect the Legislature that poses taxes. Bankers bring suit court, but small depositors sit in boxes. Bankers operate corporat but small depositors have it their power to make banking co ago waked up to the value of will. Bankers will do well to up, too . Running deposits, how small, out of American banks, is the way toward better and profitable banking.-The Dallas

New devices and products which to human satisfaction, comfort enjoyment would make slow hea without advertising to create a d for them on the part of the p

above eighth grade it cannot tain a large circulation.-Grove terson, editor, Toledo Blade.

If the general level of a newsp

Mrs. R. Kennedy and little da ter of Alanreed were in McLean

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Loftin of eed were in McLean Saturday.

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ADVERTISING WILL HOLD TRADE the co

MR. MERCHANT:

Glad to see you, Mrs. Housewife! It has been some time since you were in our store. Aren't we pleasing you with our service?

MRS. HOUSEWIFE:

Yes, I like your service and goods, in fact I had just a little rather trade with you, but I notice you do not advertise very regularly and we have drifted into a habit of trading at Big Town where merchants run regular advertising. We take the home paper and often wonder why your advertisement is missing.

MR. MER-CHANT:

I am afraid I will have to plead guilty of neglecting our

advertising the past year, but I will call T. A. Landers today and tell him to bring up a contract, and he will not let me forget to have copy in each week, hereafter.

Give your advertising the same attention you do other store service, and it will make money for you.

THE McLEAN NEWS

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Josephine Daskam Bacon

hapter. 1 .- In concern over the pearance of the young and beauwife of his wealthy friend, Cran-White, Aaron Glaenzer engages therwell, private investigator, to her. A note from the missing an warns her husband not to in the police, saying she "hoped

come back." Irs. White is younger than her and, and his devotion has beer

talk of New York. Her leaving is inexplainable. She is known have with her a remarkable jewel "Medusa's Head," but her maid reshall thinks she had little else

napter 3 .- It is found that Mrs te has all her jewels with her eshall talks my teriously of her ess being "worried."

apter 4.-Through an advertise Motherwell secures the Medusa': which, he is told, an "old woman to the office of Dr. Wentzel. ulting chemist. Wentzel is away, from a clerk Motherwell secures ackage which he recognizes as ing from the White home. The on unwrapping it, Mr. Glaenzer es a startling discovery

dark blue flashed from the paper. as something slipped from his he seized another roll of it rl necklace fell out on his lap. What!" cried Motherwell, and fall-

on the rest they unrolled them: us?" work of platinum and spray of time.

The great jeweler stared at him, crazy as she is. in his limp hand, a collar of awful. ase yo rubles flaming on his trouser leg. man power, Hennike. It will have to

Sho table!" said Mr. Glaenzer slowly. Silence, and hasty eating.

At twenty minutes after six, a slim anky boy to watch it for him.

"No nonsense, now," he said, "no More eating. fussing with her, mind! And give me right, sir. Thank you, sir."

restaurant and peered about among paid quickly.

to the street, and lounged about near front of the restaurant. the entrance. At six twenty-five, a When Schaffner slipped into the stocky little German-American with a next but one to him, he was talking andy mustache hurried in, and the loudly cyclist entered a moment after.

next to the sandy mustache, tomorrow? Well, it will have to do, I Well, did he wrong her?

friend comes."

Doctor Schaffner drummed impa- case of collapse-she's thoroughly iently on the table, and ordered eig- trusty? What's that? What?"

ne? Could you get any?"

gram in the country-not a centi- it-. Doctor Wentzel will give you all show 'ast week and won two first the Geo. R. Reneau home Sunday rram," the dark man replied.

or radium-" "Ach! Radium! I can get all the -what is it? Lingstrom? Very well. adium I want!" fumed the little man. We shall expect you. Good-by." What a country! What a country!"

He played with the menu. he cyclist demaned loudly. "I can't

Brucca's begins to dine early. The stepped out and found the lanky boy lark, cak-trimmed room was well around the corner. illed by now, and the rattle and latter were under way.

he cyclist shifted his shoulders slight- else, watch him." v. but gained little by it.

"He's nearly crazy-it's incompreensible-in-com-pre-hen-si-ble!" the Jerman's voice emerged in bursts. After all these years-to have come on us so suddenly-no warning-not

t all back-my G-d, Hennike, she A large crowd was present. ceeps offering-"

Again the murmur.

ion! What is a settled income, even served after the games. to that-for him! And the awkwardshook it out. A three-strand ens! And she means it, too. Of parents here. course, death, that is all very well. That is easy. But where does it leave

emerald and bleeding ruby, and The dark man talked for some

"And so I say!" the doctor cried. "Good heavens above!" cried Moth- "So I tell him! These things cannot "And I left them in the checkroom be explained. It will have to come at the club!" the young man gasped, some time, I suppose? After all-a "And she left them in a half- person's death is his own affair. But grapped pasteboard box, on an office if we are not careful, it will be ours!

ven now?" the dark man asked. Sandy mustache cackled into irre-

pressible nervous laughter. "White?" he mimicked. "Get White! ung man on a side-car motorcycle That's good! Man, if you could get hugged up to the front entrance of White, it would be worth a million to Brucca's, parked his machine around us-a million! He'd make his forthe corner, and hailed a lounging, tune. Do you suppore he hasn't

"I have to telephone at quarter past he horn five times if he, or anybody seven," Schaffner began suddenly, "I'm getting someone out there. We've "Yes, sir. I'll look after it all only an old woman there, you know, and she's worn out. I'll be back." The young man strolled into the The cyclist beckoned his waiter and

"Is there a telephone booth here?" Dissastified, apparently, he returned he inquired, and made his way to the

"Well, I've waited enough," he was And cuss and spank the baby ute. No, I can't."

"No, sir, would you want a table?" He went to the shelf of telephone Finally Peep, who couldn't keep his "If Doctor Schaffner is wanted, I books and fumbled the leaves while, am in the corner," the sandy mustache the other man got his number, then Told her to buy her cake and pie interrupted. "Schaffner-don't for- went back, but this time to the next! booth.

The cyclist, refusing several tables "What?" he heard. "Yes, Schaffner. Caldwell's Bakery. center of the room, ended by "Did you get her? Not before noon,

his back turned squarely on him. suppose. She's free at noon? Then Slipping out of his heavy coat, he bring her down with you-twelve pulled a newspaper from his pocket forty-five from Hoboken-can you catch that? I will meet you; wait "If anybody's for Hunter, I'm here," there at the station. I want a very he said loudly. "I'll order when my special nurse, you know-no nonsense -oh, yes, entirely mental-a marked

There was a pause

"One moment, doctor-this is the ntrance again, returning triumphant- doctor? Doctor Wentzel wants to be sure that it is Dr. L. P. Jarvis and "You see," he explained as they not Doctor Joseph-you're not the eated themselves, "I have so little brother? You will understand, doctor. ime. Have you any good news for it is a little embarrassing for me, not "It's my belief, doctor, there's not a course. No, I can't very well discuss some chickens in the Pampa poultry

the details-well, I can't say that, plr as "Ol, oi, oi! To think of that! Aw- but one night more, I suppose, we can manage. . . . "I wired to Pittsburgh, and they bad-no sleep at all-. No, but someeferred me to Baltimore, but-noth- times these things cannot be helped ng doing. You might as well ask you understand-. Twelve forty-five, Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pharis

quick glance at his neighbor. The home at Pampa Sunday. "Bring me some ham and eggs," cyclit was talking in a loud, harsh Mr. and Mrs. George Van Huss voice. But the moment his neighbor are visiting the lady's brother at had left the telephone room, he Childress this week.

"Follow the short, sandy one. If he The two lowered their voices and Hudson tube, never mind. Anywhere been sick for the past week, is im-

(Continued next week)

News from Ramsdell

Rev. Vernon N. Henderson filled nis regular appointment here Sunday. The other murmured unintelligibly He was accompanied by his wife and "It's not the money-we would give Misses Gail Ladd and Laverne Bailey

The young folks enjoyed a backward party at the school house Fri-"It's the reputation! His reputa- day night. Candy and cookies were

Lloyd Davidson of Wheeler spent ness-du Liebe, see what she threat- Friday night and Saturday with his

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"Anybody for Hunter, yet?" he saying. "No, I'm leaving. This min- When she would bake a pie or cake And we do not mean maybe. shirt on any longer,

Mrs. Lloyd Davidson, Mrs. J. E. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey and and Claude Cox of Wheeler spent children visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Saturday in the J. G. Davidson home, Stauffer Sunday. pent Sunday in the Arthur Brown Sunday.

nome near Alanreed week end with relatives here

hildren, and Miss Lillle Mae Pharis at Gracey Sunday.

V. H. F'nley home Rev. Vi gil Lollar will preach here

J. G. Davidson and son, Floyd; Yes, he is pretty and Claude Powell attended a sale at

then, from Hoboken. You and Miss and bary visited in the Theo Scott

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith and He hurried out of the booth, with a children visited in the Seldon Smith

News from Heald

goes to the ferry, all right, or the Mrs John Rotenberry, who has

Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Green spent the week end with the former's par-

ents in Wheeler. Mrs. Rutledge is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey this week.

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OUTDOOR CIRI OLIVE OIL FACE POWDER

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Scott and baby | Elzy Rutledge visited Elmer Phillips this week.

Mrs. H. W. Higgins, and husband of

Altus, Okla., visited friends in Mc-

Mrs. Jerry Morrow and children,

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Paige of Alan-

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Bobby and Betty Jean, visited rela-

Mrs. Nida Green and Mrs. Walter Elmc Bones of Kingsmill spent the Bailey were in McLean Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bailey and tives in Amarillo Saturday. Mr. 17! Mrs. J. G. Davidson and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Bryant

The W. M. S. met Monday after- reed were in McLean Saturday. noon with a large attendance and a god program. Mrs. C. A. Cryer of next Lunday at 3 p. m. Sunday McLean, zone leader, made a good was in McLean Monday

Henry Bailey of Wheeler visited in he Jack Bailey home Sunday Dock Jerrell of Lefors visited in

Peggy Jean, Bobby Ray and Reneau Blair visited their aunt, Mrs. Paul Stauffer, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ballard, Mr. and Irs, C. S. Rice and Mrs. Willie T. Boyett attended a Methodist meeting t Memphis Sunday

Deputy Sheriff R. B. Stout was in ampa Saturday.

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By D. A. Davis

Why do we spend millions of dollars for tooth paste and tooth brushes which we are told will "preserve" our teeth, and by the time we are 40 years old our teeth are rotten and we are either gumming it or going around with our head full of "false teeth," while just a few years back we never heard of tooth paste and most old people had teeth good enough to bite nails in two?

Why don't the guys make these lovely towel racks, beautiful tooth brush holders, perfectly gorgeous drinking cup sets and a thousand other "doodads" that our wives buy and have us nail up all over the place, furnish experts to put them on the walls? Why do we men folks have to mash our fingers all off and lose our religion putting the "confounded things" up?

Why do some "stock brokers" continue to send us highly phrased literature urging us to invest our money in "perfectly safe" stocks and bonds, after gyping us out of all our money in "absolutely safe" investments a few years ago? Here are some questions one broker had in one of his letters. Why is he asking

Some of you guys say I'm always asking questions, but never answering them, so now I'm going to answer a few of this guy's questions. Question-H,ve you had your fling

at speculation? Answer-You're darn right.

Question-Can you afford to gam-

Answer-Heck no.

Question-If you've had enough of speculating on "sure tips," if you've seen the bottom drop out of so-called 'gilt-edged" stocks, if you consider fliers in the stock market as an expensive luxury, and if you are no longer willing to jeopardize the future welfare of your dependents by purchasing unstable speculative securities that you know nothing about then you will welcome what we have

Answer-Are you telling ME? Question-The average investor says that stocks will sell much lower. Answer-IS THAT SU?

Question-Others are equally positive that they will make new highs before they again react.

Answer-IS THAT SOO? Question-WHO IS RIGHT? Answer-Blamed if I know.

Question-Which way will the market move next-up or down? Answer-It could move east or west, north or south

Information (broker)-To play the stock market you must have COM-PETENT AND EXPERIENCED ad-

Answer-Oh, I never thought of that.

Some more information-The stock market is not a proposition for the UNINFORMED OR ILL ADVISED investor or trader.

Answer-Oh, I never thought of that. Who wantsa buy a duck? Question-Will you be numbered among the traders who invest wisely

and make money? Answer-No, thanks. I already have

a dime, Mister.' Question-Or will you be one of

the many who rush in blindly? Answer-How's that, Mister? Still more advice-You need finan-

cial guidance now more than ever. Answer-OH, YEAH?

Some more advice-When we say buy-BUY. When we say sell-HOLD. When we say switch-SWITCH.

Answer-OH, HECK, I GIVE UP COME UP TO SEE ME SOME TIME But before I go crazy, I want to

The only subscriber to any paper that is worth a tinker's dam is the man who buys the paper because he wants it. If he buys it to help some one win a prize, or because he thinks he ought to take his county paper. or is trapped by some complicated selling scheme, engineered by a good looking woman, he didn't buy the paper at all. The fact is, he paid \$1.50 or \$2.0 for a woman's smile, or parted with that sum to buy immunity from troublesome solicitors a thing in it. and collectors. In the end such subscribers are a total loss because they no respect for the publisher that uses such business methods.-Dalton

The old phrase said, "Put up or shut up." If you can't put up some real effort to improve your home town mouth about its defects.

home orchards this winter than at she looks in the morning, without county home demonstration club wo-

PURYEAR ANNOUNCEMENT

(Continued from first page) asking for your vote and influence that I may be elected for a second term, since I know this office belongs Before voting, I ask that you investigate my record and I will be glad to talk before any of your gatherings, or personally, and explain my views on any and all subjects. I am not on the fence on any subject, but will state my position clearly.

I favor submitting to a vote of the people a constitutional amendment to substitute a production or earnings tax for our ad valorem tax.

Printed below are two letters I have received concerning my work in he Legislature. I have many more like them, but selected these two because they are short.

JOHN PURYEAR.

Representative John Puryear.

Dear Sir:

The Panhandle-Plains Superintendents' Association wishes to thank you or your sympathetic regards for the public schools of Texas through your oold stand in all cases pertaining to the future education of the children

The undersigned secretary of the Panhandle - Plains Superintendents Association was instructed to send ou the above message which wa inanimously approved at a meeting n Amarillo last Saturday.

With best wishes for your continued uccess in your efforts to help the chool children of Texas, and for our personal success, I am, very ruly yours.

C. H. DILLEBAY, Secretary

Ion. John Puryear. Vellington, Texas.

ear Mr. Puryear:

I wish to take this opportunity to ongratulate you and other member f the Legislature which has just adourned, that no further taxes or xpenditures were levied on the already leavily ridden tax paying public. I believe I am speaking the senti-

nent of this city, almost 100%, when say that the things you stood for nd fought for have our most hearty pproval

Thanking you again for your most xcellent work, I am, very truly yours, W. A. BRATTON, Mayor.

WILL PALMER'S PHILOSOPHY

The real easy payment plan is to ait until you get the money.

The farmer gets his wealth away rom nature. The rest of the people lave to get theirs away from each

A house that never had a baby in t has missed as much as a house hat never had a window in it. The first thing some women will do

when they get to heaven will be to ook around for a place to clean

Love doesn't have to be tied. If i vants to get away it isn't the real hing-so let it slide. . The kind of habits a man has, has

good deal to do with the kind of Some folks will never reach the

ears of discretion as long as they an find anybody to talk to.

A motorcycle is a streak of somehing, plus a racket.

It takes very much of a gentleman o be polite to a cow in fly time. When a woman wants a divorce she ants it worse than when she wanted get married.

The girls in the story books always ove the right fellow and get him; the irls around here, though, sometimes nake a bobble on both counts.

You can slip away from cold weathr, but hot weather follows you into know what COVNTY COVRT HOVSE he house and goes to bed with you. ell about his goods. The newspaper

oas a thousand

hen shy off? complishment to know it.

The man who never forgets to be polite to his wife is polite enough.

Most everything has to advertise. but goodness doesn't. If you are a neighbors will find it out.

but it isn't the best kind there is. takes vengeance.-Will Palmer.

her make-up."

IDLENESS

By O. L. D. Timer

It has well been said that idleness the nation's armed forces during time is the devil's workshop. Most everybody admires a person who is conservatively working at some task and is continually striving to do something worth while. A person who works at anything that is a detriment to society is about as bad, and sometimes worse, than a chronic idler for the idler is too trifling and ambitionless to make a success at stealng, robbing, grafting, or abusing other folks.

Alexander the Great sure was mistaken when he got to idling around and boasting about conquering the vhole world, and when he tried to drink up all the wine in the world e finally died in a drunken brawl.

When a person gets it into his ranium that there is nothing to do. he is laboring under an hallucination There is more to do right now than there ever was, and the more civilized ne one idler who is getting anywhere. You can go to extremes on ither idling or working. I don't cnow which is the worst, the person vho does not work at all, or the per on who works absolutely all the ime. Society keeps the former up: he latter keeps society up until ie works himself to death. Haven't ut poor players die long before their ime, or did you ever hear of the nan who was so lazy he had to carry cat under each arm to help him breathe, and a bulldog killed his ats, so he quit breathing and sank way into oblivion.

If a person will mix work and play, he will come nearer growing old gracefully. All play or all work s like all water or all land, and all f either would make a useless world. Old Jack Sprat could eat no fat, is wife could eat no lean, but beween the two they licked the platter lean. There surely must be somehing radically wrong with the human ace as the average person is a free noral agent and has greater opporunities than ever before, all the earning of century upon century, and his mouth wide open and expects Incle Sam to drop in a nice fat vorm, even if Uncle Sam needs the verms to bait his fish hooks with.

College Station. Jan. 3-A simple nethod for figuring out how much processing tax you have to pay for the meat you sell out of the hogs you outcher for your own home use is iescribed by E. M. Regenbrecht, extension swine specialist at Texas A. & M. College. Suppose you sell two 20bound hams The tax is \$1 per 100 bounds live-weight. Multiply \$1 by he conversion factor 206% and then nultiply by the weight of the hams sold, in this case 40 pounds. The esult is 82c, which is payable to the S. Collector of Internal Revenue accompanie by forms which are obainable from the county agent.

A ruling of the legal department of he Agricultural Adjustment Adminstration states that a person not a producer may buy a live hog, have it laughtered for his own use, and if ne sells none of it need not pay a

Dalhart .- Two Dallam county farmers are getting the family fish supply out of surface tanks stocked with atfish, and have been enrolled as fish demonstrators" by R. T. Lee, county agent. The tanks were dug vithout cash, using plows and fresnoes The merchant has one tongue to and are 45 and 50 feet wide and 100 feet long. They are six feet below the ground surface and are kept filled Has a young fellow got a right to vith surplus well water and surface at sugar out of a girl's until she water. One tank has 300 catfish from ries to put the halter on him, and 3 to 10 inches long, and the other has had enough to give the family If you can't sing it's a great ac- all they could eat during the year and to give other farmers starting stock! Mr. Lee, who has had considerable experience in such work. If the editor had to obtain unan- states that the average Panhandle mous consent for every item that farm has enough surplus water to goes in the paper, there wouldn't be take care of more fish than the average family can consume.

Cameron.-Approximately 7,000 cutcare nothing for the paper and have good man or a good woman the tings have been put into cutting beds. to root for next year's yard improve-Public kissing may have its uses, ment work in Milam county, according to the report of Miss Bertha Pae Your stomach never forgives, it Strange, Milam county home demonstration agent Last season's cuttings are now being transferred to the "Your charming daughter has in- yards and native shrubs are being and neighborhood, better shut your vited me to dinner," said the bashful brought in from the woods for combination with the nursery varieties in "I'll do better than that, I'll invite screen and foundation plantings. Na-Marion county farmers are said by you to breakfast for a surprise," said tive material will be practically feathe county agent to be planting more the father. "Then you can see how tured in the planting plans of Milam men for 1934, Miss Strange states.

STATE SERVICE MEDAL FOR TEXAS VETERANS

By a joint resolution of the 43rd Legislature, Texas has honored all its military veterans who have served



of war. Above is shown the attractive Daily Gazette, Stillwater, Minn. we become and the higher standard of new medal authorized by the 43rd iving brings on more work as we go Legislature for all residents of Texas orward. Look about you and show who have served in the United States Army, Navy, or Marine Corps, during he Spanish War, Mexican Border, Mexican Expeditionary, or World War. Veterans may secure the necessary application blanks by writing the fort, he will not climb high. And Adjutant General, Austin, Texas,

MINISTERS OPPOSE MERCHANDISE PLAN

Ministers of Clovis, N. M., at th regular meeting of the Ministerial Alliance last week, unanimou ly op posed the adoption of any sales plan or agreement that will bring harm to local merchants and dissension into the churches of the city.

The action was taken in the form of a resolution adopted by the Ministerial Alliance. It aims at forestalling churches or organizations becoming involved in a competitive merchanlising plan of any kind.

TERRACING PRACTICAL FOR WATER CONSERVATION

acres on the Spur Experiment Station from cotton this year, on a 14inch rainfall, have amounted to spite of all this, lots of folks are \$419.10, or an average income of ke a little bird in his nest that holds \$55.21. This particular tract of land was bought in 1928 for \$50.00 per acre, and the gro's income this year has more than returned the of a tract used in the water conervation experiments at the Spur station, and the production does not section, but does show what can be of water, the limiting factor in production in that area. The striking value of the water conservation experiments at the Spur station is shown by the yields from the total cotton acreage on the station this year. amouning to 166 acres, from which has been gathered thus far 130 bales of 500 pounds each, with some cotton yet to harvest, showing the practical application of water conservation to farms of the region.

Hold opinions of your own and don't be afraid to express them. The public may criticize but it always will tolerate expressions of honest convictions. In this day and age, so many "hate to say anything" on pubic questions for fear of loing business or being criticized. Those who are to express an opinion and who back it up with sound judgment are he ones who are responsible for the community's development.-Herald, St. eter, Minn.

Remember that the perfect job never existed except in the mind of an imperfect man. If you think your iob can't be improved upon, you are noculated with a chronic ailment of mediocre workers. For a cure, try hard work, straight thinking, absolute oyalty to your employer, and an unretentious faith in yourself. These attributes are the surest form of job

The youth who thinks education means that he will not have to work for a living is all wrong. The more highly educated a person becomes the more necessary it is to work, for he realizes more than ever how much there is to be accomplished. Education does not mean a soft snap for anyone

Boy Caller-"Are you fond of indoor

Girl-"Yes, if they know when to

T. W. Gilstrap and daughter, Mary Joyce, of Amarillo visited in McLean

Forrest Switzer left the first of the

OLD FRIENDSHIPS VALUABLE

John Wanamaker, the great Phila- The best thing about telling delphia and New York merchant, truth is that you don't have to said many wise things in his day, member what you said.-Farmerss chief among which was his thought Times. on old friendships, expressed in the following: "Don't let old friendships be easily broken. Try to cement them more and closer as time goes on. Neither prosperity nor poverty should alter the relation of old friends. It s human for us all to make mistakes. We have all to cross the same bridge sooner or later if we expect to be forgiven." Shaken down, as we have been by the economic depression, we perhaps realize as never before that thre are only a few things that count, vitally and forever. One of those things is a continuing friendship. No man has too many friends, if they are of the right variety. And 'urt now when everything else vanishes like the morning dew before a rising sun, it is a wise citizen who outs a high value on his friendships, and who takes care to see that none of those friendships are broken.-

The higher men climb, the longer their working day. And any young man with a streak of idleness in him may better make up his mind at the beginning that mediocrity will be his lot. Without immense, su tained efeven though fortune or chance were to lift him high, he would not stay there. For to keep at the top is harder almost than to get there. There are no office hours for leaders -Cardinal Gibbons.

"This is a great hair re torer," said the barber as he rubbed some greenish liquid into the customer's scalp.

"But you are bald-headed yourself," poke up the customer.

"Yes," answered the barber. "I keep that way in order to prove to my customers what will happen if they don't use it."

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country are the historical archives of the world's progress . . . for it is in the small communities that life is most fruitful, where lives are most natural, and where the nation's life s more readily summed up and appraised. Your metropolis, and metropolitan life, are world fairs in continuous motion -- Muskegon News

"How's Rudolph getting along now?" "Fine! He has a new job, with good pay.'

the saxophone in a jazz band and represent normal production for that the leader said Rudolph was just the man he'd been looking for."

> Everything was wrong in a reading la's. The teacher was very disouraged and urged her pupils in some nto their recitation.

"Too flat!" she exclaimed. "Too colorless! You can do better than that. Try again. Now! Open your mouth and throw yourselves into it!" -Laughter.

Mrs. and Mrs. G. J. Abbott went to Pampa Saturday, the former receiving medical treatment.



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A LIMIT TO ALL GOOD THINGS

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