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to be given tonight (Thursday) Chevrolet garage showroom. following committees were apd: entertainment, Mrs. Ben Jack. Mrs. C. S. Doolen, Mrs. C. E. refreshment, Mrs. T. A. Mas-Mrs. M. E. Flowers, Mrs. T. J.

all the unfair.

the following:

rives, no wonder a woman wrote

out your rubber tired hack;

I'm taking my man to the graveyard

BAND MOTHERS ORGANIZE

ry and publicity manager.

first objective of the organiza-

out your rubber tired buggy.

and Mrs. B. F. Gray and ter, Thelma Jo. left Wednesday Oklahoma City to spend a few

Martha Hamilton, who has lidren in kindergarten in Amaisited home folks here Tuesday.

THE MCLEAN NEWS

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

olume 31. McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thu sday, March 8, 1934.

UNFAIR

By O. L. D. Timer

his wife and children at home

a man takes his money and a bootlegger pay for a brand

first, and then he is unfair

glistening car, he is unfair to

ety, his family, his government,

C-C Meeting Attended by 21, Monday

23, 24, and a motion carried for the from eight different schools.

been provided, with a small balance ton 855.

mother told me that Jim

made by the gold committee.

ed any popcorn," and she said road. C. O. Greene reported a visit McLean team did not share in the pool hall and plays

W. D. Biggers, W. H. Floyd, Jesse Cooke 423, P. Kinard 407.

the rodeo put on last season. fixed salary, rode in a big ters to the high school band, the while Bazel Pettit, Bert Carpenter and ture show at will. The other department and the football team ducted the livestock contest. ne of the nicest widow women for the good record made this year. A farmer went over to his question of shortage of rent houses DAVIDSON HONORED r's cotton patch and found and discussion showed the need of

lady picking cotton. With a furnished apartments. "What does this mean?" The lady saying that while shacks are not device president of the Panhandle Bandweeks from the time school started sirable in any town, yet the building masters Association, at Amarillo last and not a soul offered to pay me of cheap houses might be the solution week. any money. I had to have a little of the problem.

half the night trying to break up The meeting was in charge of Pres- year. other fellow's family, he is the ident Boyd Meador, and those presmost unfair of them all and will ent were: W. E. Bogan, W. D. Big- BEEF SHOW CONTRIBUTORS In the senior division Troy Whatley eventually fall into the slough of gers, W. W. Wilson, C. S. Rice, W. W. On the other hand, if a Boyd, C. O. Greene, M. D. Bentley, and buys all her eats ready M. T. Wilkerson, N. U. Stout, Dwight merchandise prizes for the baby beef There were only three senior calves all her clothes ready made, Stubblefield, C S. Doolen, Earl Stuband gads about lots and never thinks blefield, D. A. Davis, Marvin C. Davis, at saving something for a rainy John W. Cooper, George Colebank. day (or a dry day in West Texas), Jesse J. Cobb, Boyd Meador and the will eventually fall into the very T. A. Landers.

slough, or final destination of way some men treat their

> Wednesday by the members and \$3, J. M. Carpenter \$1, Standard Food guests of the All Sew Club in the Market \$3. Doolen Hdw. Co. \$2. Ser- County candidates have been invited home of Mrs. N. E. Pogue.

dames Walter Cash, Ben Chilton, Shop 75c, C. O. Greene \$1, Ciceco Harris D'Spain, Andrew Watkins, Paul Smith Lbr. Co. \$2.50, Erwin Drug Co. The mothers of the members of the Mertel, Marvin Marshall, Boyd Coffey, \$1, Consumers Supply and Stone and guests, Mesdames R. H. Lynch \$4.50, Meador Cafe \$1, McLean Auto The senior B. Y. P. U. of the school band met last Thursday n and perfected an organi- and Hutch Adams, of Amarillo. with Mrs. D. C. Carpenter nt. and Mrs. T. A. Landers Coffey on March 21, at 3 o'clock.

G B Rush visited home folks at will be a banquet honoring the Byers last week end. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

> Bill Wilcoxson of Dalhart was a McLean visitor last week end.

A. L. Carlton of Alanreed was in McLean Saturday.

Henry Kinard of Dalhart visited Mrs. Frank Crisp of Alanreed was Mrs. Bessie Blake of Amarillo vis- Doolen home last week. home folks here last week end.

the week end with home folks here. McLean Saturday. reed were in McLean Saturday.

Pampa Wins McLean Show Dairy Trophy

Pampa F. F. A. students won the meetings, making a record for even contest Saturday. They also won firs Ralph A. Caldwell reported the livestock judging was won by Miami

W. W. Boyd reported for the county Clarendon and McLean. The scores stating that medals and cups have 945, Pampa 916, Miami 895, Silver- after the parade and judging and Biggers and Goff were voted "pres- gers; mellophones, high man with 330 points, J. Mon- \$90 worth of cash and merchandise were too ill to attend. T. A. Landers reported the baby tauge of Silverton second with 319, prizes were awarded by McLean busi- was appointed to attend all Lions Hobby beef show held last week, with prem- and M. Morrison of Miami third with ness men.

of the road committee with the honors, but judged for practice. They Wheeler county commissioner, who placed first, scoring higher than any extension committee, suggesting trade E. O'Neal 363, J. Mertel 361, B. Cable 327; poultry, V. Harris 495,

J. Cobb and D. A. Davis were ap- McLean's first poultry team helped pointed to invite Alanreed business conduct the contest, while the boys posters and advertising matter, while team. Prin. John Harding, Gen. Supt. for the official staff of the show. C. O. Greene suggested a free base- C. Finley, W. Lynch and A. Ledbetter

structed to write congratulatory let- jons, conducted the dairy contest; ley, third.

look of surprise on his face, he said: This question was spoken to by Prof. Robt, C. Davidson, director of

Prof. Davidson also holds the dissomehow, so this was the only C. S. Doolen suggested that cit- tinction of directing the winning class the McLean show had very high sure way I knew to get it." Don't izens rent bedrooms and furnished C band for three consecutive years, think the community was unfair suites. Others suggested that non- winning with the smallest band in paying tenants might be dispossessed the contest, which will be rated as Lastly, if a man tom-cats around and paying tenants given preference, class B by the judges, if entered next

The following donated cash and tenth, and Ferris Hess fourteenth. Feed Store \$7.50. The McLean News placed in the money at Amarillo. \$6.50, Stubblefield Dry Goods \$3.00, Caldwell's Bakery \$4.00, American National Bank \$10. Geo. W. Sitter \$5, Cobb's 5c to \$1 Store \$3, City A pie supper will be given by the Food Store \$3, Piggly Wiggly \$3, City home economics class of the McLean MRS. POGUE ENTERTAINS CLUB Drug Store \$3, Fair Store \$3, Hope high school, at the grade school gym-A pleasant afternoon was spent Shop \$1, Foxworth-Galbraith Lbr. Co. nasuim Friday evening of this week. vice Shoe Shop \$1. McLaughlin- to attend, the Lions Club quartet has After the business session, sewing Reeder Motor Co. \$2, McLean Hdw. been asked to sing, and other enter-And I aint a gonna bring him back. After the business session, sewing And I aint a gonna bring him back. After the business session, sewing Co. \$2, Sitter Furniture Co. \$1, Up-Refreshments were served to Mes- to Date Shoe Shop 50c, Service Tailor tainment features are planned. \$1.60. Puckett's Grocery \$1, T. N. T. A. Landers Tuesday evening. Station 75c, Phillips 66 \$1.60.

> Mr. and Mrs. Claude Williams were in Amarillo Saturday.

McLean Saturday.

Shamrock were in McLean Saturday, in Shamrock Sunday.

in McLean Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Glass of Alan- Mrs. C. B. Batson and Mrs. Sammie Will Glass of Alanreed was in Mc-Cubine were in Amarillo Friday.

Bahy Beef Show Makes Good Record

By Dr. A. A. Tampke, Mgr day evening, was attended by 21 Geo. W. Sitter dairy trophy by placing and hog show last Saturday with 17 of thanksgiving in celebration of

calf was owned by G. C. Whatley.

D. M. Davis Feed Store, Caldwell's be used next year,

different entries:

agriculture department, the piano Gordon also former champions, con- Wilburn Lynch second; Troy Whatley, third; Ferris Hess, fourth; Daranella Whatley, fifth; Robert Wilson, CWA INSTALLING PIT AT AMARILLO Whatley, eighth; Ferris Hess, ninth; G. C. Whatley, 10th, 11th, 12th; James

Grand champion-G. C. Whatley,

4-H champion medal-Billy Wilson. The calves shown at McLean placed rillo, which is further evidence that quality. Dardenella and Troy Whatley had the first place group of five calves shown by one family.

The junior calves placing in the money at Amarillo were: Wilburn Lynch sixth, and Billy Wilson eighth. placed eighth, Dardenella Whatley

PIE SUPPER FRIDAY

W. K. Wharton will act as auctioneer and N. E. Pogue will perform.

B. Y. P. U. SOCIAL

Salvage \$1.25, Binghams Cafe \$2, First Baptist Church enjoyed a social Holloway 25c, Main Street Service The St. Patrick motif was carried out in the decorations and refresh-

Sherman White of Pampa was in Beall and son, Bobby, were in Shamrock Sunday.

ited in McLean last week end.

Lean Saturday.

of Kingsmill visited here Friday.

reed were in McLean Monday.

Lions Observe Roosevelt Week at Luncheon

McLean Lions, in session Tuesday, Mclean held its third annual beef stood while the chaplain led a prayer first place, for the third consecutive

the show. It appeared as though the non as a club visitor, who said a Dean Cobb, R. L.

1105; Silverton second, 995; Conway Champion senior calf. Dardenella dates for the Lions debate tourna- Arthur Ledbetter Whatley: champion and sweepstakes ment and The tournament will prob-

McLEAN CALF WINS AT AMARILLO SHOW

was adjudged the best calf in the

J. S. Morse, prominent breeder of Senior calf-Darnanella Whatley, Angus cattle. The selection of the first; Ferris Hess, second; Troy What- calf and feeding supervision was under Dr. A. A. Tampke, vocational

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charges are added. health authorities, and according to Presbyterian Church enjoyed a surger Mr. Hodges, it is planned to interest and social hour at the church baseevery home owner in the community, ment.

All persons whose homes are not connected with a sewer system or septic tank are invited to see Mr. Hodges and have the advantages of JR. PROGRESSIVE STUDY CLUB the new type toilets explained.

1934 SEWING CLUB

The 1934 Sewing Club met with Mrs. W. B. Upham last Friday, with two guests, Mrs. R. M. Stone and Mrs. A. C. St. Clair, besides the members present.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs J. W. Story.

ALANREED GIRL IN PLAY

Canyon, March 6.-Nita Ball of Alanreed was one of the cast of "The at 2:30 p. m. The club will meet with Mrs. Boyd C. J. Cash 95c, Cooke Chevrolet Co. hour at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Devil's Domicile," a play which was presented to the students of the West Texas State Teachers College at Canvon last week.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wilson and the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Glen Thompson, a recent bride. son, Gordon; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Overstreet, at White Deer last week A number of beautiful gifts were

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Thompson of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke were Mr. and Mrs. David Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peach and daughter of Hobart. Okla., visited in the C. S. the week end with home folks here.

Miss Lucille Rice of Webb spent Mrs. R. E. Paige of Alanreed was, in Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Loftin of Alan- son of Pampa visited in McLean Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sullivan were

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Longan of S. L. Ball of Alanreed was in Mc-Ramsdell were in McLean Saturday. Lean Saturday. Lean Saturday. McLean Thursday.

McLean Band Places First at Amarillo

No. 10.

rank according to points, were: Cor-Wilburn Lynch's Angus junior caif Floyd, 1st; 14-15 years, Jesse Dean

playing alone with a grade of ex-

agriculture instructor of McLean high Mrs. C. S. Doolen. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Massay, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. C. Davidson and Mrs. ing the contests were: Mrs. Jesse J.

Cobb. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sitter. The soloists were given lodging and by Amarillo band parents. Mrs. Everett According to Sam M. Hodges, san- Watkins was in charge of securing homes, and entertained several of the

SOCIAL HOUR WEDNESD'Y

On last evening (Wenesday). These toilets are approved by state members and friends of the First

as any non-approved type is a The affair is observed annually by menace to the health of the whole the church and no set program is given, the whole time being given to

A Junior Progressive Study Club was organized at the home of Mrs. Murray Boston, last Thursday, The following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. N. E. Pogue. Vice president, Mrs. Ralph Caldwell. Secretary, Mrs. Murray Moston. Cor. secretary, Mrs. Harris D'Spain, Treasurer, Mrs. John Cooper. Parliamentarian, Mrs. Norman John-

Critic. Mrs. Lee Wilson. Reporter, Mrs. Raymond Hall. The club will meet at the home of Mrs. N. E. Pogue Friday, March 9,

Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Upham visited Mrs. Geo. Colebank, honoring Mrs. presented the bride, and refresh-

Miss Mannie Abbott of Pampa spent

ments were served to those present.

Homer Abbott was in Pampa last

Joe McDaniel of Shamrock was in

McLean Friday. Mrs. Alma Turman and Miss Texola Harlan were Pampa visitors Tuesday.

Aud Boyd was in Amarillo Monday.

THE TIGER POST

Editor	Cha	rles	Ashby
Senior	Emma	Jean	Ayer
Junior	Juan	ita :	Brooks
Sophomere	Gwynne	Car	pente
Preshman	Eula F	aye	Foster
Home Economics	Mo	zelle	Glenn
Agriculture	Wilbi	urn	Lynch
Sponsor	Elizabeth	h Ke	ennedy

HOME ECONOMICS

The first year class of home economics served plate lunches at the baby beef show Saturday. They served meat loaf, mashed potatoes or candied sweet potatoes, string beans or black-eyed peas, cabbage and apple slaw. light bread, butter, butterscotch pie, cocoa and coffee.

They made an interesting discovery during the preparation of the lunch for they found that sugar will not caramelize when mixed with salt but, after all, the butterscotch pie was very good.

The first year class is beginning to serve breakfasts this week. It might be a good idea to become friendly with them in order to get an invitation to one of the breakfasts.

JUNIOR REPORT

If you have noticed a broad, selfsatisfied smile on the faces of all the juniors, perhaps you can guess that the \$47 dollars made on the second performance of "The Man from Nowhere' is responsible. Of this amount \$4.20 will go to the expense accoun of putting on the play and to the rural schools that helped to advertise, and the rest will be used for the junior-senior banquet.

As a class we are especially grateful to the faculty members and the business men who made up the cast You were really our friends at the time we needed you most, and we appreciate your kindness more than can tell you.

AGRICULTURE

The F. F. A. boys aided in putting over the best calf and pig show eve held in McLean, last Saturday. Thirty neluding all club and F. F. A. projects. Wilburn Lynch's black Angus calf caused much comment and was 99. the outstanding F. F. A. project, while P. Ledbetter's Hampshire sow was the outstanding hog.

The livestock team competed in the Amarillo stock judging contest and placed fourth, with Brownie Cable placing fifth high man.

featured in revising their hog placings by putting the sorry hog first and

AMARILLO MUSIC FESTIVAL

McLean made a wonderful showing addition to the many high placings in the piano contests, the band placed first in the class C division. They competed with a number of larger instrument contests, the soloists from McLean placed high. Jesse Dean Cobb, R. L. Floyd, James Massay and Hobby Appling all received a grade of excellent. Jack Bogan was graded

----ASSEMBLY

Assembly was conducted by Rev N. U. Stout of the Methodist church last Tuesday. He gave us an interesting talk on the Grand Canyon of the Colorao River.

A definite date has been set for the senior play, entitled "The Clay" the Thing." The cast includes members of the senior class and is directed

SPEECH ARTS BECOMES PART OF MUSIC FESTIVAL

come part of the annual music festhe first year of this part of the prochers and pupils who participated Plans are in the making for a better Lindsey, John Emmett Dwyer, Berthie

h arts festival for next year. Officers for next year are: Mary Mrs. Cryer, McLean, vice nt: Miss Hurston, Amarillo,

THE CUB POST

MISS NOEL'S ROOM

story telling Priday. The following Jack Young, Eugene Stewart. pupils are working on the story now: Ruth Strandberg, John Emmett Dwyer Joyce McMullen. Evelyn Foster, Nadine Boyd, Dorothy Mary Louise Brawley, Margaret Ken-Campbell, Billy Carpenter and J. D. nedy.

We are studying about the Dutch people in our language and drawing. We have learned many interesting hings about these people.

MRS. SLIGAR'S ROOM

tot story telling contest. Our first sen 4A, 5B; Bobby Merrow 4A, 5B; elimination was held last Friday and Wilma Dean Page 3A. 6B; Ruth the following children were selected Strandberg 9A, Grace Smith 4A, 5B; for further training: James Hinton, John Emmett Dwyer 9A, Elmore Johnny Campbell, Jesse Ledbetter, Lindsey 3A, 6B. Dale Lovell, Kathryn Woodward, Second grade-Billy Carpenter 9A Charlotte Bodine and Thelma Jim Lowell Koen 3A, 6B; J. D. McClellan wollis. Next Friday this group will 4A, 5B; Walson Mitchell 4A, 5B; be cut down to four, and the fol- Nadine Boyd 94. Dorothy Campbell lowing week to two. In the final 9A, Jessie Crews 5A, 4B; Mary Evelyn elimination these two will go against Foster 9A, Joe Reeves 4A, 5B; Mary 'hildren from Miss Noel's and Miss Lee Abbott 7A, Colleen Burrows 6A, Baley's rooms, and a boy and a girl 1B; Jo Ann Campbell 6A, 1B; Norma vill be selected to represent the school Lee Myatt SA, 1B; Betty Lou Roth the fall semester honor roll at Texas n the county meet.

MISS BALEY'S ROOM

Mrs. Sam McClellan visited our oom Monday afternoon.

We had our first elimination elected the four best story tellers: Bernard McClellan, Mary Lee Abbott, to Ann Campbell, Maurine Tampke. Maurine Tampke and Mary Lee Abbott were our straight A pupils for 3A, 6B; Joyce Fulbright 8A, 1B. he last six weeks.

. . . . MISS SIMMONS' ROOM

re: Imogene Bell Maudie Dale Woods Davidson 5A, 2B. nd Virginia Lee Lonsdale.

Our story tellers in the third grade welle Davidson 5A, 2B. different teacher each day. The dolyn Koen 1A, 5B; Robert Wilson first eliminations will be Tuesday. 1A. 5B.

zere: Evonne Floyd, Bobby Nelle

Those going in the band were Flenda Landers, Bobby Nelle Davidon and Brac Biggers. We are very tlad to hear the band won first place n their class.

We are glad to have Frances Judzeltz back in school. We thought

was a false report. Eddie Smith went to Lefors with his father Saturday to help him with

com Alanreed visited her Sunday. Oran Back's aunt from Amarillo isited in his home during the week Back 3A, 3B.

Shirley Ray Glass says she had s ery nice visit with Mr. and Mrs less Kemp Sunday.

MRS. HARRIS' ROOM

The following children have made 00 in spelling every day the past ix weeks: Joe Cooke, Marcella lampbell, Joyce Fulbright, Johnnie Windom, J. D. Roth, Arthur Reece and Ercy Fullwight.

Marian Wilson and Ercy Fulbright were our straight A pupils for the

100% SPELLERS

First grade-Bruce Rogers, Kathryn Hinton, Bobby Morrow, Pauline Tay. Parrish, Ruth Strandberg, Elmore King, Viola King, Jack Sanders.

Crews, Dorothy Campbell, Nadine Gressett, Mary Lee Abbott, Irene Rice C. L. Jeiffman, Georgia Lee Barrow Gladys Smith, Irene Smith,

zabeth Kennedy, McLean, was Third grade-Joe Cooke, Joyce Fulnittee for selec- bright, James King, Oscar Lochridge, gs to be used in the J. D. Roth, Willis Ledbetter. Camille tives here last week end. mith, Billy Riddle, Maudie Dale

no entered the contest from Pourth grade—Hallie Nell Sligar, his sister-in-law, Mrs. S. W. Rice, hool. Her rating was good, J. R. Newman, Tressie Mae Rice, last week end. tive criticism of the Kennedy Dyer, Effic Register, Oran ber in training for Dorsey, Bettie Joe Gregory, Billie Louise Cook, Deon Kennedy, Mary

Ellen Glenn, Bennle Mae Wade, Nina Scott, Inez Stanley, Jacqueline Lovell. Carl Raymond Sullivan, Violet Moore, Amos Hanner, Hershel Smith.

Low sixth-Sallie Jo Alexander, We had our first elimination in Vada Appling, Laura Ellen Kunkel,

High sixth-Wynema Lamb, Wilda Jack Glass, Frankie Sue King, Mary High seventh-Olive L. Atwood,

HONOR ROLL

First grade-John Floyd Campbell 9A, James Hinton 9A, Kathryn Woodward 9A, Ila Sue Goodman 4A, 5B; Frank Simpson 5A, 4B; Raymond Leon Smith 7A, 2B; Anna Lynn Wil-

Maurine Tampke 7A. C. L. Huffman on 18 hours work. 1A, 6B; John Kirby 4A, 3B; Worley Pugh 4A, 3B; C. R. Self 3A, 4B; Irene Rice 3A, 4B.

Third grade-Ercy Fulbright 9A. Chevrolet Co., Saturday. Marian Wilson 9A, Wayne Back 7A. story telling last Wednesday. We 23; Joe Cooke 4A, 5B; Oscar Lochidge 2A, 7B; Clayton Mann 9B, J. McMehen 1A, 8B; Arthur Reece 1A, 8B; Johnnie Windom 7A, 2B; Viola Appling 8A, 1B; Pacty Cobbs

Third grade-Virgil Ray Smith 2A. 5B; Brac Biggers 2A, 5B; Joyce Bowman 5A, 2B; Maudie Dale Woods 7A. Opal Lee Roachell 1A, 6B; Frances The third grade pupils with the Sitter 5A, 2B; Virginia Lee Lonsdale nighest grades this past six weeks SA, 1B; Imogene Bell 7A, Juanita

Fourth grade-Oren Dorsey 4A, 2B The fourth grade pupils having the Mary Ellen Green 6B, Bennie Mae short grades this past six weeks mer Wade 24. 4B; Jacqueling world 34. Bernice McClellan, Glenda Landers 3B; Marvin Bowman 4A, 3B; Oran and Hallie Nell Sligar. Evonne Floyd Back 4A, 3B; Bernice McClellan 6A. nd Christine Kennedy have an av- 1B; Rosemary Norris 4A, 3B; Hallie rage of 98 this six weeks in spelling | Nell Sligar 6A, 1B; Christine Kennedy mogene Bell, Virginia Lee Lonsdale 4A, 3B; Glenda Landers 5A, 2B; and J. D. Angle have an average of Juanita Hornsby 6A, 1B; Evenne Ployd 5A, 2B; Inez Abbott 1A, 6B; Bobby

are doing nicely. They have been Fifth grade-Donald Angle 4A, 2B; elling stories to other rooms after Marie Eudy 3A, 3B; James Pulbright having heard them read or told by IA, 5B; Billy Stratton IA, 5B; Gwen-

The pupils in our room who enter- Low sixth-Lorraine Hodges 6A. Vada Appling 4A, 2B; Clifton Wil-

High sixth-Ernie Back 3A, 3B; Herman Hugg 3A, 3B; Frank Wharton 3A, 3B; Wynema Lamb 3A, 3B; Velna Mann 3A, 3B; Billy Cooke 2A. B; James Everett 2A, 4B; Ruth Boyd Mender Ayer 1A, 5B.

Olive Louise Atwood 5A, 1B; Billie ean Biggers 5A, 1B; Mary Louise Brawley 5A, 1B; Willa Mae Gressett A. 1B; Margaret Kennedy 5A, 1B; Leta Mae Phillips 4A, 2B; L. E. Flowers 3A, 3B.

Low seventh-Ermadel Floyd 5A. 1B; Georgia Colebank 4A, 2B; Mabel

LOCALS

Willie Louelle Cobb went to Amaillo Friday.

Ralph Riddle went to Shararock unday Bily Allen went to Clarendon Sun-

Mrs. McMehen went to Amarillo

Dorothy Sitter and Ermadel Floyd ent to Amarillo Thursday. Jack Bogan went to Amarillo Fri-

DECLAMATION WINNERS

In the preliminary declamation const held at the high school auditorum Monday afternoon, the following were declared winners

Girls-Bernice McClellan, Wanda Estes, Georgia Colebank, Billie Jean Biggers, Johnie Mae Scott, Lorraine Hodges, Willie Louelle Cobb.

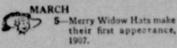
Boys-Clyde Carpenter, L. R. Blevns, Murray Pickens, Jeff Coffey, Kid Bruce & Sons Nursery McCoy, Hobart Moore, The finals will be held in about

wo weeks, at which time wo boys and two girls will be selected to enter the county meet.

Mr. and Mrs Dewey Campbell and son, Bobby, of Amarillo visited rela-

ALMANAC





6 Ring Lardner, humorist and writer, born 1855.

7-First telephone patent is issued to Bell, 1876.

Birrat bridge over Niagara

9—Famed battle of Flünitor vs. Merrimac, 1862. 10 Germany declares war on

11-Start of great three-day blizzard, New York, 1888

Miss Letha Ashby of McLean made 5A, 2B; Ormalene Gregory 4A, 3B; Tech with an average grade of B plus

> Prof. T. V. Weaver of Miami bought a new Chevrolet sedan of Cooke

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News from Pakan

Paul Ftak, Miro Pakan and John Hrnciar, Jr., are employed at the gasoline plant being constructed in this community, on section 100. John Mertel of McLean was a vis-

for at the Mike Mertel home Friday. John Mertel, Godfrey Cadra, Edward and Christine Pakan attended the play given at McLean Friday. John Hrnciar, Jr., transacted business at Weatherford, Okla, Satur-

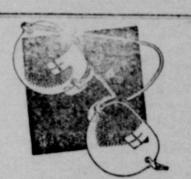
Miss Clara Anderson, principal, took her pupils to McLean Friday night to attend the play, "The Man from No-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stauffer and THE ALLURE OF A daughter, Mae Ruth, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Nida Green.

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McLEAN, TEXAS

Mrs. J. W. Kibler visited her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Harlan, at Skellytown

E. L. Sitter has our thanks for a subscription renewal this week.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Campbell wete

in Shamrock Friday. Dr. W. L. Campbell was in Elk

City, Okla., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell were in Amarillo Friday.

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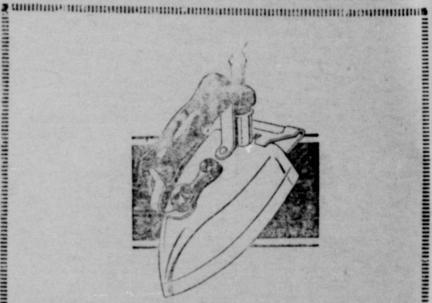
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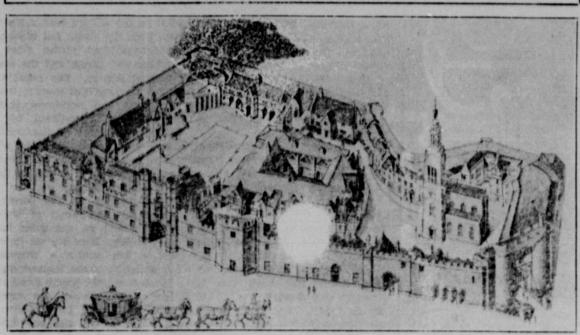
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nd overbearing in their prop- and no other single business insti- Kratzer and children. Those that reject the Word newspaper's primary function.

There is no substitute. and doctrine pure shall to much could be accomplished. endure." Amen.

and Mrs. A. B. Bingham and W. Watkins were visitors in last Friday.

Romantic Charm of Old England for 1934 Fair



Merrie England of the Sixteenth how the English village will look the forebears of George Washingcentury will come to life on the when completed. Some of the ton; Ann Hathaway's cottage at street of "foreign villages" at the buildings to be reproduced are the Stratford-on-Avon, and Haddon half New 1934 Chicago World's Fair. Cheshire Cheese inn; the Tower of and Stake Pojes church whore Above is an artist's conception of London; Sulprave maner home of Gray wrote his immortal elegy,

FREE PUBLICITY

Take any small community in which any means redeem his bro- there exists a newspaper and printshop. If every business or professional Rev. Greenwood of Alanreed filled man who sells the owner and opera- his regular appointment at Back

alled "higher critics," who, by tives in such a plant anything during entific study of the origin, any given year, would set aside what and the literary structure he earned from this little group as Friday night. books of the Bible, operate the basis of his printing and advernal theories which tend to tising appropriations, it would enorthe authenticity and can- mously enhance the community newsthe 66 books of the Holy paper's capacity to serve that comit first higher criticism was munity in promotional work-not only but later it became very promoting purely business progress and May Lea visited their daughter local paper with no mention made stir me up—something to put me in nd skeptical. The fountain- but likewise civic work of all descrip-

istic Dutch philosopher. Oth- Practically every kind of local acphers, some of whom were tivity, business, social, church, and ikers of profilgate life, fol- school, depends for its success very sinoza in a more radical greatly upon publicity. And the newsne rationalists are responsible paper is the community's instrument modernism" which has crept of publicity. It would be an un-| doubted advantage to any small

circles today it is consid- town if its newspaper plant were able art" to ridicule the Bible and to set aside out of its annual earnto attempt to disprove the mir- ings yearly, a definite fund, much as corded therein. There are banks set aside surplus funds, fo miracles, with which we come fight any community tendency toward t today but which we can- stagnation-have the means at hand lain, yet there are wise men to take up the cudgels, aggressively, mpt to explain miracles of in behalf of those things and acordinary happenings of na- tivities which require intelligent pub-They try to disprove that there licity to enable a progressive comod who made heaven and munity to express itself by effective, Yet they cannot render a united action in any given direction. explaination as to how The average country newspaper plant world came into existance; they meets this need, not out of a mainexplain where life came from; tained community fund of its own in the home of Mrs. Neville Back originated. Why, even the to cover the cost of spreading infor- and quilt two quilts. y out in evidence of their mation throughout its pages, to print as well as the birds and promotional placards, to sponsor pub-"The heavens declare the lic meetings, and encourage church

His handiwork."-Psalm 19:1. the community's requirements out of ter, Mrs. Hoffer, at Lefors last week ther critics deem themselves its own bare and woefully insufficient end. to be wise, but make fools of them- earnings. "Free Publicity" is the rock Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Kratzer and lves. They do not understand upon which many an ambitious news- children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. so well as the brute- paper institution has foundered. It is S. W. Rice of McLean Friday evening creatures, yet they are ever ready to almost universally the heavy drag at a birthday dinner given in honor to the unaware public that which prevents this useful and po- of their daughter, Miss Lucille. contains nothing but at- tentially powerful institution from car- Among those attending the play at primitive man to solve the rying on the promotional community the McLean high school Friday evenof the world and the mysteries work which it is so admirably fitted ing were: Miss Corrie Lee Newman, the problems of life. They are to do. And which no other individual Miss Lucille Rice, Mr. and Mrs. P. B.

truth of prophecy and the it. Churches, or social and civic or- day. is neither intelligent nor their activities insofar as publicity is house, beginning at 7:30. The wise men fail and concerned. Publicity is most effectively Wm. Blaisdel was in Pampa on in every attempt. They are and economically achieved by the business Monday. to shame. The truth will always community's newspaper. It is the Mrs. Les Quarles visited her daugh-

Lord cannot find an adequate But the successful carrying out of Tuesday. ed." Yes, they have reason discover what a difference it would ing. amed of using their brain make, both to the newspaper and to an attempt to match the the community, if, in some way, it Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gray and om of the Holy God and should be possible for the paper to daughter. Thelma Jo, attended a t it. "They are dismayed create a community promotional fund Norge meeting in Amarillo Monday. All of their wisdom has of its own, out of which to defray d them in finding the true its expenditures classified under the Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wilson, Mr. ife when they deliberately head of "Free Publicity." In our and Mrs. Donald Beall and son were aken the wrong road which own case, such expenditures have in Pampa Monday. ruin. The pretenders to ranged all the way from \$200 to \$500 that "have rejected the Word annually, and still we haven't done Lord" always find that there nearly as much as could be done, Amarillo Sunday. isdom in their lengthy dis- and as we would wish to do, under that are not sanctioned by favorable circumstances. The sughe source of all true wisdom. gestion made at the beginning of this must confess that" God's editorial is only one way in which

"Pree Publicity" is a function of a day. truly community newspaper which we believe to be entirely legitimate under the stated circumstances. It is not day, curtailment of this practice for which we are now appealing, but rather an expansion of it, by bestowing upon Mobeetie were in McLean Thursday. Irene Caldwell visited her the newspaper the complete patronage Loyse, at Dalhart last week and support by means of which, and by no other possible means, it can Saturday. hope to "carry on" as it should and Mrs. E. J. Simon of Pampa as the community has a right to expect.-Brillion (Wis.) News.

News from Denworth

There were 51 present at Sunday school last Sunday

Miss Birdie Bell Turner entertain d

The Mid-Continent Oil Co. shot their No. 3 Carwile well Tuesday.

Mrs. Will Ivey and Katie Lee are quite ill with flu this week. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Morse, Racy

Mrs. H. D. Hale was in Mobeetie

Grandmother Barton of Quail, Mrs. Leslie Quarles and Mrs. Homer Quarles visited Mrs. Clara Hupp Tuesav. Mr. and Mrs. Ted King spent the week end in Healdton, Okla., visiting

Meek attended the mother-in-'t.w Prayer meeting will be held at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Quarles Thursday night. The subject will be

The Back 4-H Club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. N. Ochiltree

The quilting bee will meet Thursday

News from Webb

God: and the firmament and educational activities, but meets Miss Bennie Purnell visited her sis-

against the cardinal truths of tution can successfully achieve. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carson, their e, namely: the inspiration of And yet there must be and should little son and Miss Ethelyn Williamson e, the virgin birth of Christ, be "Free Publicity." No newspaper of Borger visited the ladies parents, rious atonement of the Sav- can dodge this necessity, nor should Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williamson, Sun-

gs of miracles. They place ganizations should not be required to The Webb school will have their of naturalization on Holy pay of their own funds, any conside elimination in declamation and story owever, we insist that higher erable sums of money to carry on telling Friday evening at the school

ter, Mrs. Forrest Hupp, at Denworth

this function must necessarily be lim- Miss Sinclair Rice, Willie Nedbalek is too high for a fool ited by the newspaper's financial re- and Maurice Armstrong of Lefors vis-Prov. 24:7a. "The wise men sources. It would surprise people to ited Miss Lucille Rice Tuesday even-

Miss Frances Boyles visited in

Miss Ozella Hunt of Darrouzette visited home folks here last week end.

Bryan Burrows was in Pampa Fri-

J. W. Burrows was in Pampa Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Huselby of W. W. Boyd was in Texola, Okla.,

Sheriff C. E. Pipes of Pampa was

MIXED

man has a better opinion of a Standard. woman because of the fact that she is addicted to the cigarette habit. It is especially repellant to see a young girl smoking, but even the children seem to be taking up the habit. Just of a fine pearl he had accidentally this week we saw a little girl not swallowed while he was eating some more than eight or nine years old, oysters on the half shell." on the streets of Tahoka, with an "Was the pearl very valuable?" unlighted cigarette in her mouth. O. "Yes. When examined by the exthe times! O, the customs!-Lynn perts they declared that it was worth

"Yes," said the ticket agent in Boston to the lady at the window. after spending a quarter of a hour Rastus was about to die. For a ould not advertise in a newspaper, looking up trains, berths and time long time he resisted the pleadings When he got in his fall stock, he ad- tables, "I can fix you up with a of Parson Botts, but finally consented vertised in a 'phone directory. When through ticket to California and re- to forgive his bitterest enemy, Sol his daughter married, he sent out turn all right."

circular letters. When his wife en-"How nice!" exclaimed the lady. testained, he had mention made of the matter in a hotel register. When the agent.

announcement on a telephone po'e replied the lady. "Thank you so asleep so's Ah kin creep up behin' When the old man finally died-ah! much.

death was duly chronicled in the "Doc, what I need is something to and sister, Miss Lucile, and other of him out of the ordinary obituary fine fighting trim. Have you put relatives in Norman, Okla, last week announcement except to say that he anything like that in this prescripwas "eccentric," which was hardly tion?" necessary, as everyone knew that

John B. and Miss Sinclair Rice of Miss Catherine Woods of Crowell

Lefors visited home folks here last visited Mrs. N. E. Pogue last week reasonable price. You can depend

Mrs. Jack Gray and children of Mrs. T. J. Coffey and son were in Lefors visited relatives here Saturday. Amarillo Friday

NON-INTOXICATING

The justice of the peace in a The police department of Dallas country town, in pursuance of his reported more arrests for drunkenduties, had to hear and judge cases ness in January, 1934, than in any that were brought before him, and other month in the history of the also to perform occasional marriage department. This fact is enough to ceremonies. Though he found it dif- make sober people do some serious ficult to disassociate the various func- thinking. Beer is proclaimed nontions of his office, everything had intoxicating. Such a proclamation is gone smoothly until one day he asked believed by idiots. There is a fight a bride, "Do you take this man to be ahead of us just like the one which your husband?" The bride nodded, some of us went through thirty-five 'And you," said the justice, turning years ago. We who are older are to the bridegroom, "what have you to wondering if the new generation of It may be all right for women to courage and stamina to win the smoke-we say not to the contrary, needed victory for humanity. Thank but we do say that it makes them God some younger men are showing look cheap in the eyes of men. No themselves to be worthy.-Baptist

"Did you hear about Bingo's luck?"

"He was operated on for the removal

enough so that it would pay for the cost of the operation and also for the

Johnson, "Yas-suh,' he said weakly; "When are you going?" inquired no harm to him in de Golden City. Ah hopes Ah'll find him settin' there "Some day when I can afford it," on de sunny side ob de street sound

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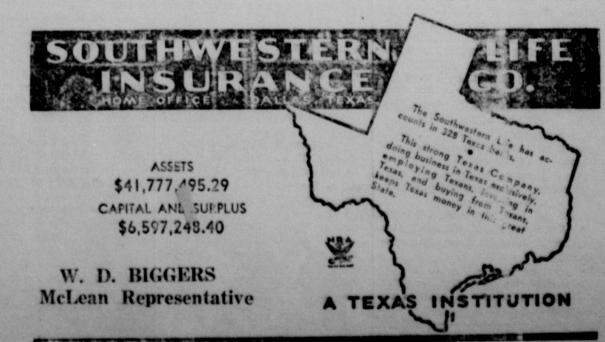
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The nicest courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visit mentioned in the home The home paper is careful in spelling names and is glad at all times to assist will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. you in writing social items

The McLean band entered the Amarillo contest with only 20 pieces, winning over the Amarillo band of 50 pieces, the Mc-Lean band being the smallest band in the contest. That this is an excellent showing, no one familiar with the requirements of band instrumentation will

est and most successful adver- a series of programs intended for tiser, J. H. Pfeiffer, of the radio broadcast. Brandeis Stores, Omaha, newspapers are far in the lead of all other advertising mediums, since lay night at 7:30. The subject will they possess five-sevenths of the requisites of a perfect advertising medium, no other the mid-week meeting for a while. medium being able to claim such a distinction.

It is very doubtful if it is generally realized the responsi bility resting on the home town editor in trying to render community service-the kind of ser vice that is needed, yet gets little recognition and no compensation, even from those benefitted.

There are many who are ready to defend the community from wrongs, or supposed wrongs, but seldom do they assume the responsibility, or stand to lose heavily if an error is made, as does the home paper.

A little thoughtful consideration of what the home paper means to the community could be appreciated by any editor.

Some complaints are being made of chickens running at large in the city limits, and some residents have more stock than the law allows

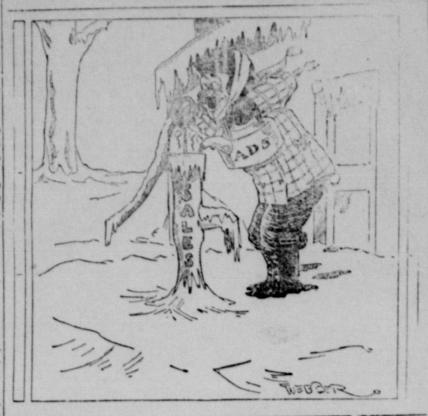
The city chicken ordinance applies the year round and no person may have more than four head of animals of all kinds. While these laws may have been ignored to some extent during the winter months city officials will doubtless be glad to see that they are strictly enforced from now on, upon being furnished with proof that the laws are being violated.

Right now is time to begin work in gardens and yards, and loose chickens and animals do more damage to property than at other seasons of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brommels and R. L. Stephens of Portland, Ore. visited in the John Brooks home last

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Landers visited relatives and friends at Amarillo and 12 noon.

Thawing Cut the Punn



Devotional was led by Mrs. Geo.

Colebank. Talks were given by Mes-

Delicious refreshments were serve

The April social will be at th

Italy Takes Lead

Italy was the first foreign gov

ernment to announce that it would

participate in the new 1934 Chi-

cago World's Fair. Its building at the '23 Exposition, shown here,

will be augmented by two large

new additions to be built for this

PITY THE POOR PREACHER

A news dispatch from London tells

us that it takes an awful lot to be a

ed in a church there, a parson must

Strength of an ox.

Daring of a lion.

Tenacity of a bulldog

Patience of a donkey.

Industry of a beaver.

Meekness of a lamb.

Hide of a rhinoceros.

Disposition of an angel.

Faithfulness of a prophet

Fervency of an evangelist.

Even so, many people find it quite

convenient to criticize preachers for

one reason or another. The title

itself denotes to us mortals something

apart from ordinary human beings.

ure up to in order to be a successful

Some of us want preachers to be

"broad minded." Others want them

o "stick to the Bible," and so on

lewpoint have no idea just how far

he quality should be carried without

affecting the dignity we want our

reachers to maintain. And many of

s who say ministers should preach

nore of the Bible probably would

never be quite sure whether his words

vere coming from the Holy Book or

iot. At any rate, a preacher would

have to be considerably more than a

fual perosnality to meet requirements

et by every member of his flock.

The London church, by the way

night have added one more quali-

ication: Credit of the Bank of Eng

and-to pay preachers' debts incurred while waiting for delayed

church pledges.—Memphis Democrat.

W. W. Wilson was in Pampa Friday

Devotion of a mother.

preacher.

Loyalty of an apostle

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home of Mrs. Biggers.

With the Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH very interesting program was given

to Mesdames Colebank, Holloway Christian Endeavor Societies at 6:30 Wilson, Abbott, Thomas, Landers Mrs. Mary Sligar and Mrs. Fay Tampke, Lochridge, Newman, Corbin Biggers, Glass, Dickenson, Wilcoxson, Vilson sponsors.

and McLaughlin. Junior choir Monday, 4:15 p. m. Ladies' Bible study Tuesday, 2:30

Choir practice Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. The annual congregational meeting at which time reports will be given by all departments of the church.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

ject for the 11 o'clock service will be 'Unrealized Dreams."

Johnnie Back is in charge of the oung people's meeting to be held at According to Nebraska's larg- 3:30. The young people are having There will be preaching again Sun

probably be "The Rock of Ages." The classes are taking charge of We will continue our course through the Bible, none the less.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

G W. Roachell, Pastor Please remember all our service Saturday night service at 7:30. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11. Message by preacher. According to a notice post-

Please remember all young people have are invited to attend our young people's meeting each Sunday evening at

Sunday night services at 7:30, Prayer meeting Wednesday night We invite everybody to attend all

our services. Come; you are welcome. Where will you spend eternity?

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Cecil G. Goff. Pastor Sunday school at 9:45 p. m. Morning service at 11. Message by astor. Music by choir.

B. T. S. at 6:15 p. m. Night service at 7:30. Message by and each of us has a different idea eastor. Music by choir and orchestra as to just what a man should meas-Men's supper Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. W. M. S. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m n circles.

S. S. officers and teachers meet Wednesday, 7:15 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m | ind so on. Those of us who would Choir rehearsal Thursday, 7:30 p. m. like to see preachers take a broader

LUTHERAN CHURCH Pakan Community

Stephen M. Tuhy, Pastor Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning divine service at 10. Mes age by the pastor.

Slovak Luther League Society meets t 7:30 p. m. Lenten service Wednesday at 7:30

n. m. (Slovak) Bible class and choir Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Saturday school from

DORCAS S. S. CLASS

The Dorcas Sunday school class

News from Back

Donald Dowell spent Sunday with

Todd visited Mr. and Mrs. A.

Hale and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gross and unhappy things.

and Richard went fishing at Beaver currences that make up the simple

Back has been teaching in her place, tors in our national existence .their regular social at the home of Perry Masterson spent Sunday with Christian Science Monitor. Mrs. J. S. McLaughlin, Friday. A Charles and Junior Lancaster.

WANTED, P. D. Q.

"Which would you desire most in Maurine Tampke and Mary Lee Abour husband: brains, wealth, or appearance?" asked one.

> "Appearance," snapped the other; and the sooner the better."-The Re-

Mr. and Mrs. D. Clark Regal of Amarillo visited the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sparks, last week

Turning from city newspapers to small town press exchanges that Alice, May Bell, Walter and Chester come to the editor's desk is like step-T. ping from the slums, full of vice, into an old-fashioned garden sweet with with lavender and thyme and the scent of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Barker and dailies are so full of murder, thievery, on, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Rigdon and immorality and selfishness that the glaring shatterings of the Decalogue The following enjoyed the supper One puts the papers aside with a given by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dowell feeling of depression and heartache

record the happenings of the little Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hale and daugh- towns around us, one gains renewed ters visited Mr. and Mrs. Lundy faith in life. Here are set forth only that which uplifts a community-Scotty Inghram and Louise Farris the activities of the business men, the visited Sonny Boy Back and Lou church items, the happy social gatherings of the people, the marriages, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Farris and La births and deaths, farmers' items, and annals of the great common people J. J. Losson and Billie Wilkins who are really the foundation of this

Sometimes people speak lightly of Miss Charlie Mae Carpenter has the country newspaper, but it is one been ill the past week. Mrs. Neville of the most potent and uplifting fac-

ABSENTEE REPORTING

York Sun came to Syracuse to write a story of the corn dance of the Onondagas. When he reached the reservation the dancing, the feasting, the incantations, were all over. Ralph wrote a delightful story of what might have taken place. Probably better written than if he had been present and so hampered by facts.-William Foote Seward in the Syracuse (N. Y.)

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Why, he can't be over thirty

for them, and yet they conti missed. -Lockney Beacon

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Paducah visited relatives

Not Appendicitis Gas Pains Fool

"I had such pain in my right thought I had appendicitis." was only gas. After taking a I've had no trouble."—W. L.

Running a Business Is Like Writing

"The last thing that we find in writing a book is to know what to put first," says Pascal. It is the old problem, more difficult in business than in book-writing.

Some firms live half a century on a second-rate reputation that could just as well have been first-rate. They learn too late what comes first. Thousands of concerns try to prove they are first-rate by sending out second-class sales literature. To save a few dollars on printing, they are willing to swallow their pride, lower their flag, step down their prestige, and sacrifice their sales. They have yet to learn what comes first.

We do not claim that all printing should be executed by master craftsmen, but we do claim that business stationery and sales literature are too important to be bought on the same basis as firewood.

We specialize in high-class printing.

The McLean News

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Matt. 13:1-51. Golden ed to Capernaum, which changed all of his pearls for the one Created for the glory of his maker, path leads to Jordan only, saved by A. D. 1934.

things, so the householder of the maker. Such was the plant of bors.

Jesus no matter how tiny or Such teaching is most effective. Dr. planted before it can Irwin says "A parable is an illustration of a religious truth by a narrative taken from ordinary life." All king on when it is re- of Jesus' parables were based on instances taken from ordinary life which people could easily understand.

A TRIBUTE TO CONSCIENCE

By Rev. Claud E. Hunt the world have said that ot want to live where heavens and the earth. And the a church. They are firmaments and the lights to shine the Christian plant that by day and by night. And the waters up in the lives of other above and those below. And the this plant in the life grass and the herb and tree yielding always ready and willing their fruit. And fish of the sea and nat is Christ's purpose for fowls of the air; beasts of the field and creeping things of the dust; and leaven as an illustration God saw all that it was good. But

the scripture almost en- there was none to till the soil. And God made man of the dust of the ground, just as all animals were, se and working of yeast and God breathed in man the breath commonly known. It of life. And man, unlike others, betever substance it comes came a living soul and in likeness of ith: flour, meal, etc. So God Himself. And God gave him m of God. Placed in dominion over fish of the sea and a man it will grow not fow! of the air, cattle of the field and every creeping thing, and over of other men. It is in- all the earth, except one little tree works quietly and without in the middle of the garden that but its work cannot be grew the coveted fruit. The serpent is the Kingdom of God. showed Eve the beauty of the fruit omes the very part of to be desired to make one wise. Lady n the life of it that makes Eve did eat and gave some to Adam. so the love of Christ be- And they knew they were naked. itable part of a life to Then mans conscience began to accuse. And since that beginning of re of the Kingdom of excuses for a causing of their sin, st valuable of all treas- man has never spent a day without ot be stolen or dwindle a guilty conscience, and spends his true, real and everlas:- time sewing fig leaves to hide from

each man must find it No animal of the field, or bird of It is the solution of the the air, or fish of the sea, or serpent every man. The man in of the dust has ever sewed a leaf sells all he has to buy or offered an excuse. The serpent ich means his possession took his dose and cursedly licked the

all we have to Him that But man, with conscience of a return yield to us the guilty traitor, spends his time be-

compared them to the possessions of a hundred modes. He arrives at his heir naked shame. decision as to right or wrong, intel-The parable of the pearl of great lectually. But conscience guides his harvest, approving the right or con- R. S. Jordan has been appointed Boyles were in Amarillo last week. price depicts a man who had many footsteps to the right or reminds him demning the wrong, from where hast to serve as presiding officer of said possessions. The man finding the of the many gravitation balances in thou come? Only from the source of election, and he shall select two Mrs. J. Gordon of Ramsdell was in treasure in the field was evidently a fellowship, all heavens and earth. all good. You've led the murderer judges to assist him in holding the McLean Saturday. th chapter of Matthew poor man or a day laborer. The man Nature develops the tender blade, to the gallows and hanged him in same.

parables were probably a gatherer of pearls. He had many footsteps of the roaming beast or sinners to a throne of grace and manner prescribed for holding elecbeautiful and valuable pearls, but fowl, while conscience undertakes to made then bare the secret of their tions in other matters.

of great value. So is the Kingdom a little higher than the beast, a grace. of God. "What does it profit a man little lower than the angels, he dis- Infinite in your purpose and task, nt out of the city to if he gain the whole world and lose obeys his maker's guide. Traitor-like thoug's you've been murdered a (Seal) The dragnet was large. One end ishes the price of his soul, and for- bosom of your treasure, though you was fastened to some object on the gets that the worm shall never die, have to wiggle, the worm that never The other was then taken Oh, conscience! Thou that haunts m in development, bottom to hold it down. The other lows across the deep blue sea; you've appreciation, the pearl; of all kind. The owner kept the ones infinite God, you'll perform your task CITY OF McLEAN.

of God. A regenerated man is a guilty race is an apron of fig leaves an election will be six of them are taken in the nets of the churches, but only blood cry out from the ground; you passage, Matt. 13:31- these regenerated and serviceable ones brought the mighty king that slew Lean' Gray County, Texas, for the begin with the parable according to the directions laid down the poor man for his one ewe lamb following purpose and none other: in the New Testament shall make up across confession blocks; you brought The householder represents the to confess deserting sins against age of twenty-one years who has reseed, but when planted of the Word of God. The man who bosom of all Adam's race, and your

branches had great Word of God has the knowlerge of Conscience, thou faithful angel guide that even some of the both the Old and the New Testaments God has helped you Himself. When of the air could rest to bring to the hearts of his neigh- your possessor has been too criminal and the task has been too hard

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eternal treasures of the Kingdom of tween acts of wrong, trying to satisfy and you've been too weak, God has tion, and is a qualified voter under

called Himself and interceded to ar- the laws of the State of Texas, shall left Saturday for a trip to California treasure, he will never secure it. Paul to govern each division of his crea- faithful in your task since that day No person shall be eligible to any counted all things for loss when he tion. Man gains his knowledge thru Adam and Eve sewed leaves to cover of said offices unless he possesses the homa City last week.

of the second tour of when he found one that surpassed all guide wandering prodigals in the heart, and kept before them the fact. Witness my hand and seal of of- Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Smith were in

het they are a sinner still; your fice this the 9th day of February Shamrock Saturday. C. J. CASH, Mayor of the

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HOW DOES P THAT GO? T







Out of the Past

By Eld W B Andrews Minister Church of Christ

A lonely old man climbs to the peak of a mountain. He is here in answer to a call that has been who is wise enough to say what should familiar to his ears for years. He is the miracle man of his day. For forty girls now growing up? We don't years he has been doing the impossible. He stands in the place of God to millions of people who have followed him. Now at the age of one hundred twenty years his body is strong and his eves undimmed. He climbs higher and higher, for God has said, "Come up on Mount Nebo."

Finally the summit is reached. Moses pauses. His body is caressed by the pure, sweet wind of the mountain. He waits, with the heart of a little child, for the Lord to tell him the reason for this strange mountaintop episode. *

And then a voice-ah, he will never mistake it-it calls his name: "Moses. look. There is the land I promised to you and your fathers before you There is the land for which you left Egypt and all the pleasures that might surely have been yours. There is the land bought by the blood of millions. The land of heart's desire -of journey's end."

All the hopes of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob are to be realized by the happy occupants of that country. The blood of ten generations coursed heatedly through the veins of Moses as he saw the dream of a nation about to be realize. The sacrifices and sufferings of a lifetime mean nothing to this one-purpose man as he sees be fore him the realization of the promise of God.

But that voice again: "You cannot go over." Despair, black, hopeless, inconsolable misery must have gripped him then. There must have arisen in his heart the oldest and mobaffling of all man's questions, why God answers, "Because you sinne against me at the water of Meribah.

God does not do great things in a mean way. We may envision a silent host of angels pass by in endles columns. A silent song to the spirit may arise from their lips. Suddenly when the eyes are closed in the pergreat God descends and takes the outgrown shell that had once been the house of the mighty spirit of Moses and lays it away against the day when he, with all the sleeping dead, shall arise to die no more

and Mrs. E. L. Sitter were Amarillo visitors Thursday.

were in McLean Friday. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Shelburne war

Shamrock visitors Sunday.

Mr. Boxwell of Amarillo was in

McLean Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Sherrod and son of Alanreed were in McLean Friday.

Mrs. Willie T. Bovett attended the music festival at Amarillo last week

Clell Windom was in Spearman

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke and son were in Amarillo Friday.

Miss Alice Harding spent the week end with home folks at Magic City.

C. E. Henley and sons of Forney

were in McLean this weeck.

Miss Viola Studebaker was a Pamps

visitor Tuesday.

Boyd was in Amarillo Tues

Mrs. O. E. Lochridge and Mrs. Lee Wilson were in Shamrock Tuesday.

J. R. G. Bird and son of Pampa were in McLean Wednesday.

A man who works for a dollar a day and spends it in the old home lown, is a better citizen and booste

than the squirt who makes his five per diem and spends it out of town. Art-"Do you think you can make clothes or hats." a good protrait of my wife?"

Artist-"My friend, I can make it so life-like you'll jump every time you see it."-Reserve Red Cat.

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WHAT SHALL THEY TEACH?

Educators are stumped to decide what they shall teach the coming up generation. Nearly all the old text can't afford to buy new ones-and they wouldn't know what ones to buy if they had the money. Who is there be taught to the crop of boys and know of anybody whose word or judgis so uncertain. And yet, here is a are destined to face problems perhaps more difficult than any which the human race have ever had to cope with before, and who will have to manage things.

Literature used to be an inexhaust tble and harmless subject to which any amount of time could be devotethings now. History was another mainstay. Teachers could always diback into history-history of this country, history of the world, and ancient history. But history has also been thrown on the scrap-heap. You can't find anybody nowadays wi wants to hear what "the lessons or history" teach. The present generation wants to "make history," no

than their parents. Millions upon to the success of your business canthe only result has been that they give it. For the newspaper is a mirhave produced three times as many or reflecting the life of the comthings as they can sell. Scientific munity in which you and your store along to absorb the ambitious younger vertisement is the reflection of your cut methods, but with no accompany- is dark where your store should be

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and money. Humor is a positive asset in real life-something much move Tom Tedder and son, Jim, of Pampa of humor-and that is one of the things that has been wrong with education. The fifth-rate humor which s palmed off on the radio from such great centers of sophistication as New York show that it is time for humor to be taken up seriously-if you will pardon a toke.

Some of the colleges are also now proposing to teach students how to be happy, and the professors even have a name for it-"euthenics." Vassar B. Dees of Pampa was in McLean college already has a summer school of this sort—called the Institute of Euthenics. That school is intended for parents as well as youngsters. If parents can be taught that they are entitled to enjoy a little happiness in this world-it will be a great gain. They're going to need it .- Pathfinder.

> Zip! Wow! Young Jimmie's pur ore through the dining room howling with pain

"Why, Jimmie, what can be the can't learn by being talked to, I've Albert Hodge was in Pampa Tues. got to teach him some otherway

> Terracing pays Charles Baker in Burnet county more money than any other work on the farm. He says erraces have increased his production 30%, and that they have saved him crossing or turning out around gullies.

Mother-"My son is very rough He's always poking into things and oulling things to pieces. I don't know what to do with him." Friend-Why not make him

He-When I married you hought you were an angel." She-"I expect you did. You seen to think I can get along without any

which children cease to be a source hit it, he can't see it .- Donley County of constant worry?" Old Man-"I don't know; my oldes

shild is only 65."

Patient-"Doctor, what shall I take fidence in you?" get rid of the redness of my nose?" Prisoner-"Well, Your Honor, they Doctor-"Take nothing - especially

Shadow of Past



Silbouetted against the lights that heralded A Century of Progress to the world of night, this veteran of the steel rails from the "Wings of a Century" pageant presents a striking pattern, "Wings of a Century" will be back again in the new 1934 Chicago Fair with several additional features.

YOUR NEWSPAPER

The following was taken from a Scientific agriculture for a time of circular sent to retail merchants by a

You are there, but you cannot be Economics, psychology and a lot of seen. Your store is open for business they learned these new sciences they progress of the community, to get ubject, you are at his mercy. Any- ment. It's a policy that is followed

the colleges are easting about for new the book that you let Mrs. be old-fashioned virtues, but they are BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS, pretty For District Clerk: establishing a chair in humor." Spendmore have over \$90 worth of still the only rules of life which can stock designs, 5c and up, or printed This sounds good-at least the stud- clothes without paying for them. I lead to rer! g eatness. old you not to extend credit withou sking somebody."

asked your wife and she told me that count. Most of the college professors Mrs. Spendmore has run up bills in in the past have been wholly devoid every store in town. I thought her credit must be A-1 and that you would like to have such a good customer open an account."

> Ethyl-"Hubert, did you pay my little brother to stay out of the par-

Hubert-"Yes-I hope I was not

oo presumptious." Ethyl-"It's all right with me. just wanted to be sure that we didn't

Little David-"Say, Dad, what kind of things are ancestors?"

Dad-"Well, son, that means your relations that have gone on before you. I'm one, and your grand-dad

David-Then why do folks go around braggin about them so

The little girl had done unusually good work in the second grade, and matter with Leo?" his mother asked meeting her former teacher, whom Jimmie explained: "He bit my she loved dearly, her first words finger and so I bit his ear. If he were: "I wish you knew enough to teach me next year."

> Wife- Did you notice the wonderful coat the woman had on who was sitting in front of us in church this morning?'

Husband-"No; I'm afraid I was fering."

Wife-"It does a lot of good to ake you to church, doesn't it?"

Little Johnnie had yelled for 20 ninutes steadily. Then he quit and all was quiet.

"I'm glad to see that you've stopped crying, Johnnie," said his mother, "I haven't stopped," said Johnnie, indignantly, "I'm only resting." Then he started over.

Pat men never make golf players. When one puts the ball out where he can see it, he can't reach it. And Young Man-"Is there any time at when he gets it up close enough to

> Judge "How can you be so mean as to swindle people who put con-

are the only ones that you can

COTTON LAND TO ALFALFA

Retired cotton land is going partly Here's to myselfto Alfalfa in Gray county, the county As I must always be myself, agent, Ralph D. Thomas, reports. May I so conduct myself, He has arranged for 16 new alfalfa I may always respect and like myself! ADDING MACHINE ribbons demonstrations. Several years ago, he says, alfalfa was grown along every creek in this part of the country, but, "I thought you said you had slashed this land was nearly all planted to prices," said the customer to the cetton when that seemed the more merchant. profitable crop.

worn to a frazzle. He consulted his physician. "The thing for you to do," said the doctor, "is to stop the telephone service around here? worrying about yourself-just bury Are they always prompt?" yourself in your work."

"Gosh-a nd me a cement mixer!" boomed the patient.---Exchange.

Pharmacit-"What would you like, Miss?"

got through with my plea for the prisoner there wasn't a dry eye in the

2nd Lawyer-"Yes, they probably all ealized that your unfortunate client office and do the thing as it should hadn't a chance in the world."

Mrs. Peck-"Is he. or isn't he? Isn't he. Henry?"

Mrs. Peck-"Is he,o r isn't he? Answer me!" Henry-"He is "

"My wife and I had a great argument last week. She wanted a because, as I contend, a closed car s more practical."

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Flapper-"Well, bright eyes, I'd like a diamond ring, a fur coat, a big car, a handsome man, and lots of a little rest first." money . . . but what's it to you? Give me a linstick "-Exchange

Henry-"Really, my dear, I hardly

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