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Christmas Plans Reported by C. C. Committee Monday

ing it, for the balance of the year, the scores clicking right along. The decorations will be placed right after Thanksgiving day, and names simply outclassed by the Tigers. are being furnished The News for prospective subscribers,

Jesse J. Cobb said that the merchants have a real opportunity to have the home paper in every home and if merchants do their part in advertising and service we may expect gratifying results.

Witt Springer endorsed the subscription idea, as did D. A. Davis, and Greer one each. who said that there is no better way to obtain results than through newspaper advertising. "The home paper s'ays in the home and is read by every member of the family," said Mr. Davis, contrasting results with

The matter of awning lights was discussed, C. O. Greene stating that such lights can be installed for an average charge of 35c per light, minus

A Christmas tree with free gifts for the kiddies of the community was mentioned and this matter left in the hands of the committee.

President Boyd Meador added Earl Stubblefield and C. S. Doolen to the Christmas committe, other members of the committee being D. A. Davis, Mrs. Bob Black as hostess, in the Jesse J. Cobb. Witt Springer, M. T. Wilkerson, C. O. Greene.

The fact was brought out that many merchants have already agreed to double their monthly dues to the on the program, with the subject, C. of C. to meet the expenses of the Christmas activities, and it is hoped Know." She related briefly the histhat others will make the same agree- tory of club organization and read a

Billie Biggers, who has moved away. C. O. Greene and Lee Wilson were

Discussion showed that the committee can be of benefit to the merchants if used. Any solicitor can have a hearing from the committee and his proposition OK'd if it has

Mention was made that school curtains can be had for around \$50.00 at the piano. and the merchants of McLean will be glad to furnish any school with a scenic curtain, if they are allowed to buy in the open market.

C. O. Greene reported the countyline road lacking three fences being set back with two agreeing to set back; however, no work will be done on the road until all are set back. Secretary W. E. Bogan read an invitation from the Amarillo C. of C.

for McLean representatives at their federal housing meeting. Witt Springer mentioned the need

of relief projects for this winter and suggested street paving. A cotton classing school was en-

dorsed, full account of which is in

Among those present were: Boyd Meador, W. E. Bogan, C. O. Greene, D. A. Davis, M. T. Wilkerson, W. W. Boyd, Ben Morgan, Witt Springer, A. A. Tampke, E. L. Turner, C. S. Doolen, Earl Stubblefield, C. S. Rice. Jackson, Jesse J. Cobb L. L. Rogers, Geo. Colebank and T. A. Landers.

MUSIC CLUB REPORT

The Music Club met Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1934. Hymns were played, each player choosing a leader for the hymn. Shirley Johnston was voted the best player, with Ermadel Floyd second: Thelma Jean Dishman was given first ton second.

Ployd served refreshments of punch, parents and grandparents. cookies and sandwiches.

The honor roll for the month of October is as follows:

First year-Doris Rigdon, Georgia Nell Browning, Joyce Dowell.

Second and third years-Adabeth Gattin, Johnnie Mae Scott. Pourth and sixth years-Georgia Colebank, Dorothy Sitter and Ermadel

Brones for a 61 to 0 Victory among the other activities reported | The McLean Tigers rode the Clar-

Tigers Ride

at the chamber of commerce meeting endon Brones to a 61 to 0 victory Menday night was plans for at- on the local field last Friday night. Coach Rush's men were fresh from tracting Christmas trade to McLean, three weeks' hard training and had the committee reporting progress made no trouble in rolling up the score. for decorating the streets with colored The Tiger second string men were lights and sending the home paper all given a chance during the game to every family not at present receiv- and all played like veterans, keeping

The Brones fought hard, but were A high wind interfered with kick-

ing, and the dust was disagreeable to both players and onlookers, many times being difficult to see the play for the dust, despite the fact that he gridiron is covered with sod.

Tolliver, Tiger captain, made five touchdowns; Jackson, fast half back, made two; and Christian, Cunningham

kicked 3 times for 31 yards average. made 19 first downs, drew 4 penalties for 40 yards, completed 3 passes for 51 vards, with 4 incomplete.

Clarendon made 63 yards, lost 14: ticked 9 times for 21 yard average, 3 completed passes for 44 yards, 2 intercepted and 5 incomplete.

The Tigers will meet the Lefors team at Lefors Friday night of this

MRS. BLACK HOSTESS 1934 JUNIOR CULTURE

The 1934 Junior Culture Club met Thursday afternoon, Oct. 25, with home of Mrs. B. F. Gray.

A parliamentary program was presented with Mrs. Ted Glass as leader. Mrs. Montgomery gave the first part What Every Club Woman Should

it is possible for any person of av- ders. brought to the individual more poli- mittee. tical and social influence.

Mrs. Bentley conducted a parlia-

mentary drill and contest. vocal selections with Mrs. Harris King fines.

House decorations and refreshments were suggestive of Hallowe'en.

The following club members, not otherwise mentioned, were present: Mesdames Harold Rippy, B. F. Gray, Dwight Upham, J. S. McLaughlin, J. B. Hembree, Thurman Adkins, R. E. Stubblefield, Robt. C. Davidson, E. R. Adams, and Miss Margaret

SUPT. CRYER LIKES NEWS

About an hour after last week's issue of The News was mailed, Supt. Cryer of the McLean schools telephoned the editor complimenting the by-laws of the club. contents and make up of the home

tude of handing flowers to the living. Rodgers.

MERCHANTS HONOR HEROES

The merchants and business men advertisement in this issue of the Cogdill's meeting at Pampa. home paper, honoring the heroes of the world war.

son, Neal, of Tacoma, Washington, end. place as leader, with Shirley Johns- visited the former's sister, Mrs. Cecil G. Goff, Saturday. They were enroute

> Buren Kunkel of Channing visited Kunkel, the first of the week.

Adrian Woods of Amarillo was in McLean Friday.

Johnnie Mertel was in Shamrock one day last week.

1934 Red Cross Poster Invites Your Membership



Lions Invite District Engr. to Meet Here

mittee was stressed, as several outof-town solicitors have recently worked Mrs. Wilson Boyd spoke on "Ac- them and go into plans for a beauti- Miss Elizabeth Kennedy directed the now in process of completion to everyone may not become an orator, lined in a letter to Lion T. A. Lan- football field.

erage intelligence to become a good The club also voted to buy needed Vernon Rice. Bill Brian, John Hard- and vitality. bers being Jesse J. Cobb and M. D. public speaker. Also that there has glasses for an underprivileged child, ing, A. R. McHaney, Henry Loter, never been a time when this ability if found needful by the health com- Martin Murdock, Aline McCarty, Mrs. the policy of the Federated Womans

Vice President Jesse J. Cobb pre- Frances Noel. gomery entertained with a number of as tail twister, collecting \$2.44 in Cobb and Mrs Travis Stokes.

JUNIOR STUDY CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. COOPER

the Junior Progressive Club on last Wednesday afternoon. Friday afternoon.

book entitled "The Wind," by Dorothy and one guest, Mrs. Byrd Guill, Scarborough. Mrs. Norman Johnston conducted a

study on the constitution, rules and

The hostess served delicious reand we commend him for his atti- Wilson, Ruel Smith and Frank Adams, county home demonstration

Mrs. Blevins, Mrs. Crawford, Eld. and Mrs. W. B. Andrews, Mrs. H. A. D'Spain, Mrs. Cloyce Chambers and Mrs. Geo. Lambert attended the Satof McLean are sponsoring a page urday morning service of Eld. Roy

Miss Samantha Stanley and brother, Dick, of Wheeler visited their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bossemeyer and Mrs. Thurman Adkins, over the week

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Holloway and linger last week end. Doris Rigdon and Beth Evonne to Fayetteville, Ark., to visit their little granddaughter, Glenda Joyce

> Mrs. Bill Wilcoxson and daughter his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. of Dalhart visited relatives here last week end

> > Jee McDaniel of Shamrock was in McLean Friday.

John Mertel says to renew his subscription to the home paper.

Faculty Play Pleases Large **Crowd Tuesday**

McLean Lions voted to invite Dis- The faculty play, "The Attorney for teresting description of the national bit of humorous verse on the position trict Highway Engineer W. J. van the Defense," pleased a large crowd club headquarters at Washington, D. The need of the advertising com- of women in the home prior to the London and Special Foreman J. E. at the high school auditorium Tues-

town, and T. A. Landers was quiring the Gift of Public Speak- fication campaign for highway 66 play and proceeds will be used to Austin. She gave several excerpts here, along the lines recently out- help defray expenses for lighting the

Members of the cast included:

sided in the absence of Boss Lion Between act specialties were given Greene, T A. Landers led the song by Glenda Joyce Smith, Jimmie Bat- sored by this organization. During the social hour Mrs. Mont- service, and W. K. Wharton acted son, Jesse Dean Cobb, Willie Louelle

MRS. FRANKS HOSTESS TO EMBROIDERY CLUB

The Embroidery Club was enter-Mrs. John Cooper was hostess to tained by Mrs. H. E. Franks last BRIDGE PARTY GIVEN

Delicious refreshments were served The meeting was in charge of the to the following: Mesdames Thurman president. Mrs. Ben Chilton. Roll Adkins, Karl Estes, D. E. Upham, call was answered by the name of a C. S. Doolen, Donald Beall, Allen afternoon, High score went to Mrs. and ladles' tailor work. Read his Mrs. Lee Wilson, in a very inter- W. W. Boyd, Ercy Cubine, Alva Alex- bell. esting manner, gave a review of the ander, C. O. Greene, J. W. Butler,

HDC TO MEET WITH MRS. EUDEY

freshments to the following members: Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Turner, Monty Montgomery, T. A. freshments to the following members:

Mr. Shoemaker will be glad to meet

Mesdames Ben Chilton, Travis Stokes, C. M. Eudey, Tuesday, Nov. 13, for

Massay, T. J. Coffey, Ercy Cubine, his friends and customers at the men like Mr. Cryer, who have ample Norman Johnston, Murray Boston, a meat cutting and canning demonopportunity to compare newspapers, Leslie Jones, Frank Howard, Lee stration given by Miss Ruby M. Earl Stubblefield.

> A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. All home demonstration club mem-

bers and their husbands are invited.

Mrs. W. B. Andrews, Mrs. Harry Barnes and Mrs. Clovce Chambers attended the Church of Christ Bible class at Shamrock Wednesday afterneon, Oct. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas E. Cooke visited the former's brother, Vester, at Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Deen West of Pampa visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy West, last week.

Misses Thelma and Clara Pearl Gatlin of Pampa visitedi n McLean

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Powell visited relatives at Turkey over the week

Chamber Commerce Votes to Sponsor Cotton School

A government cotton classing school the regular monthly meeting of that body Monday night.

school could be obtained for McLean ever," followed by the National Anif as many as 20 farmers could be them. The invocation will be said by interested in the classes, at an ex- Eld. W. B. Andrews, minister of the pense of about \$50; the chamber of Church of Christ, and the following commerce voting to take care of all

The school will be held some time cure it. Mr. Davis also stated that Cryer, assisted by fairies, Jan Black, know the class of cotton they are is, "hog round" buying penalizes the farmer with good cotton; some than others, but all are bought on

The efforts of the government to ee that farmers have a chance to secure good planting seed next spring it actual cost was mentioned.

Dr. A. A. Tampke, head of the vocational agricultural department of the high school, offered the services of his department in the cotton classing school.

MRS. HUNKAPILAR SPEAKER AT INSTITUTE

A club institute was held at the igh school auditorium on Tuesday of last week, with Mrs. C. T. Hunkapilar of Pampa as the principal by club women interested in the work of Federated Clubs.

Mrs. Hunkapilar gave a very in-Miles; and of the state headquarters Bryan Owens at Canyon and described Mrs. Owen as a person of charm

Mrs. Hunkapilar said that it is and art. W. W. Boyd, Vera Cummings and Club organization to finish all projects started, and enumerated a number of projects now being spon-

> Other out of town visitors attending the institute were: Mrs. Vincent. Mrs. Maddux and Mrs. Sherman White. Each of them contributed to the program by relating an interesting experience of club life

BY MRS. HEMBREE

a bridge party at her home Saturday will be paid to ladies' dressmaking Wilson, C. A. Cryer, H. C. Rippy, Doolen and second high to Mrs. Camp- advertisement on another page.

A delicious plate consisting of chicken salad, stuffed celery, stuffed dates and coffee was served to the following: Mesdames O. G. Stokely. Donald Beall, C. S. Doolen, J. W. The McLean Home Demonstration D. E. Upham, C. O. Greene, E. L. Sammie Cubine, W. L. Campbell and new location.

> B. F. Gray, manager of the Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co. attended the NHA meeting at Amarillo Wednesday. Mr. Gray's company is in position to handle loans for new con-

Mrs. C. T. Cline of Amarillo visted her daughter, Mrs. Earl Stubblefeld, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blevins and Mrs. W. H. Ayer attended church at Pampa Thursday night.

N. A. Greer was in Pampa one day

Mr. and Mrs. Vester Smith were in Amarillo one day last week.

George Norwood of Clarendon was in McLean Friday.

Willie Wetzel of Borger was in Mc-Lean last week.

Armistice Day Public Program Monday Night

A program free to the general will be financed by the chamber of public will be given at the high commerce for farmers in this trade school auditorium Monday night, beterritory, according to action taken at ginning at 7:30 o'clock, honoring

The program will be opened by the D. A. Davis explained that the band playing "Stars and Stripes Fornumbers will be given: vocal duet. Jimmie Batson and Willie Louelle Cobb; The Withered Hand, Mrs. C. A. next spring, or summer, but plans Greer; War songs led by Prof W K. must be made now in order to se- Wharton; Story of the Flag, C. A. it now appears that laws will be Gwendolyn Wilson, Patty Ruth Rippy n force next year whereby cotton and Glenda Joyce Smith; vocal solos, can only be sold on the lint, and it "Missouri Waltz" and "Just a Baby's will be of interest to the farmers to Prayer at Twilight," Miss Vera Car-

bales are worth up to ten dollars more Home," characters played by John Harding, C. O. Greene, Mrs. Frank Rodgers, Mrs. W. E. Bogan, Henry Loter, Mackie Greer, Lorene Turman, Gerogia Colebank, L. R. Blevins and Clara Faye Carpenter; benediction, Rev. N. U. Stout, pastor of the First Methodist Church; Taps, Jesse Dean

The Armistice Day sermon will be preached at the First Presbyterian Church by Pastor W. A. Erwin, to which all legionaires, their families and friends are invited.

PIONEER CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. BUTLER

Mrs. J. W. Butler was hostess to the Pioneer Study Club on Thursday.

very interesting program on "Mythology." Roll call was answered with

what it is, and why study it. Mrs. Heroes, Mrs. Claude Brooks gave some Norse Myths and disscused their very interesting discussion of Mythology in connection with literature

Lovely refreshments were served to C. S. Doolen

DARNELL IN CHARGE CITY TAILOR SHOP

H. H. Darnell has bought Merle's Tailor Shop from Merle Grigsby, and the shop is now known as the City Tailor Shop, and located in the old McLean Filling Station building on South Main street.

Mr. Darnell guarantees his work and offers low prices for cash and Mrs. J. B. Hembree was hostess at carry. He says that special attention

JEWELER MOVES

H. C. Shoemaker has moved his lewelry shop from the City Drug Store to the rear of the Citizens Butler, Thurman Adkins, W. W. Boyd, Bank building, next door to Thurman Adkins' law office.

Mr. Shoemaker will be glad to meet

ADVERTISING AND RECOVERY

It is generally agreed by economic authorities, that advertising is an essential element in the recovery of normal times. People have been sitting on their hoarded dollars, refusing to spend money which they could well afford to use. It needs advertising to pull that hoarded money out of its places of concealment.

And advertising will do it. It shows people by logic and common sense, that prices are going higher, consequently that articles bought now will show a profit. Also, advertising promotes confidence.

When people see a newspaper well filled with ads, they say at once that business must be better and they are inspired to go out and share the improvement by picking up some good bargain.-Waterville (Kan.) Telegraph.

group of spectators on Friday, even-

ing, Nov. 2, 1934, to reign over the

queen's black and gold car was driven

by June Woods, president of the senior

class. Her attendants, who rode on

the sides of the regal car, were

members of the junior class, Peb

Everett and Charles Finley. Next in

procession was the princesses' car

driven by Billie Robinson, accompanied

Kennedy. The Tigerettes in full uni-

form marched onto the field in let-

beautiful black felt pillow top on

son directed the band in the beautiful

accompanying music, and A. R. Mc-

SENIOR REPORT

Mesdames Jim Back, Tom Massay,

J. E. Lynch, D. C. Carpenter, Han-

rock and Bailey, who labored faith-

fully in helping the seniors to make

This class has a record to be proud

of because they have never been last

TIGERS DEFEAT BRONCS 61-0

McLean fans tasted sweet revenge

when the Tigers defeated the Clar-

endon Broncs with a score of 61-0

on Nov. 2. This was the first time

that the Tigers had defeated the

Broncs in five years. The Broncs

flashed little offense and practically

no defense. The lopsided victory was

led by Louis Tolliver with five touch-

downs. Quarterback Christian made

one touchdown, Jackson made two,

Greer one, and Cunningham one

Dowell was in the game only a short

McLean made 10 first downs to

yards from scrimmage to 63 for the

Broncs. McLean attempted only 7

passes, three being completed for 51

yards and the others incomplete.

Clarendon attempted 10 passes, com-

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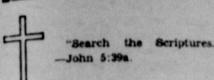
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THE OPEN BIBLE

This year marks the 400th anniversary of the translation of the complete Bible into the German language. The American Bible Society has designated the fourth of November as universal Bible Sunday for 1934. Many congregations have celebrated the anniversary of the gift of the open Bible before the set date.

The celebration is very significant. Our King James translation of the Bible was diligently compared with the complete translation of Dr. Martin Luther which was dated 1534, four long centuries ago.

This German translation was the means for forming the modern German tongue. Before that time there were various Germanic dialects which differed greatly from each other. The German Bible of Luther formed the literary German Janguage which is used to this day. Samuel Taylor Coleridge said: "Luther's miraculous and providential translation of the Rible was the fundamental act of the construction of literary German."

Before Luther's time there were at least 17 versions of the Bible in the Germanic tongue, according to the translations were coarse, stiff and very difficult to understand since guage as yet. Luther did have a difficult time in translating the Bible from its original languages, Hebrew and Greek, into a language which he himself was instrumental in formapproved everything which was finally published. That is why it is called the Luther Bible. Luther had a lot of trouble in translating the Old Testament prophetical books. He said it was difficult to make the Hebrew prophets speak German. Sometimes he sought two, three, or four weeks for a single word. But by the gracious and providential guidance of the Almighty God, Luther completed the monumental task of translating the Holy Scriptures into the language of the people. Thus the common people were enabled to search the Scriptures in their own language.

At this time Gutenberg had ining expenses a great deal. The price was \$75.00, and the average price \$300.00. But after the marvelous tical use the Bible was printed in purchase a Bible. Cochlaeus wrote in Luther's time: "Even shoemakers Bible study that they were able to

debate with doctors of theology." This translation of 1534 was indeed a blessing to the entire world. Many other translations were based on the translation of Luther. Thus the chained Bible was opened and its truths made available to the laity. Each one was able to "search the Scriptures."

This precious book divine, now available to people in this world in to the future, and to his Creator .-936 languages or dialects, ought to "The Owl." be read by everyone daily. This Sacred Volume is a means of God's grace to mankind. Prayerful study and serious application is necessary. Christ's injunction, "Search the Scriptures," is still valid today. These Scriptures testify of Jesus Christ our Lord and Savior. Each Christian is to study and continue in the Holy Word. Christ says, "If ye continue in My Word, then are ye My disciples indeed; and ye shall know teh truth, and the truth shall make you free." John 8:31b, 32. In Psalm 91:4b we read: "His truth shall be thy shield." Let us thank God for His wonderful written blessing which He has bestowed upon us in this trophy which they hope to bring world and read the precious Word back for the second time. divine which was given by inspiration for our edification.

Mrs. W. A. Breining is a new reader of the home paper. Mrs. Breining state poultry judging contest about will be remembered as Miss Anne December 10. McLean will bid for Ritchey, who taught in the McLean the new trophy to be provided. Last schools a few years ago.

for The News and Amarillo News.

M. M. Newman was in Pampa one

Mrs. R. L. Biggers of Clarendon

THE TIGER POST

Juanita Brooks and spectacular ceremony was most Sports Reporter George McCarty impressive. The procession was led bears." Senior Reporter Charlie Marie Back down the center of Tiger Field by Junior Reporter Gwynne Carpenter the McLean band in full regalia. The freshm'n Reporter Willa Mae Gressett Home Ec Reporter Sybil Young agri. Reporter Arthur Ray Ledbetter Neva Flowers Special Reporter Mary Emma Back Faculty Advisor Elizabeth Kennedy

THE KNOWS HAVE IT-ALWAYS by the Tigerette sponsor, Elizabeth

(Editorial) The necessity for education has in- ter formation of MHS. The Tiger- it?" reased and will continue to increase ettes carried black and gold ropes is long as civilization continues to and balloons. The royal equippage advance in its complexity. Because stopped in the center of the field of the unparalleled progress in the and while the pep squad gave the arts and sciences during the past queen's yell and placed the roped ifty years, the need for education letters on the ground, the attendants multiplied itself many times. For assisted Queen Juanita to position example, a cetnury ago a transpor- just behind her car, and Princesses ation system consisted of little more Mildred of the house of Reed, Eula than a wagon and a driver who Fave of the house of Foster, and Wilknew the road. Today a system of ma Sue of the house of West 'o transportation involves millions of position behind the queen. While follars and thousands of carefully the band played, the Tigerettes marrained, intelligent men. In a like ched to a circular position surroundmanner, farming has progressed from ing both automobiles, and the Tigers merely exhausting one fertile piece led by Captain Tolliver circled the of soil after another by crude methods group. Louis Tolliver, president of of agriculture to the intelligent ro- the student body, proceeded to the ation of crops and conserving and center of the assemblage and prebuilding up the soil. It takes men sented each of the princesses with a of education to do these things.

Education does many things. It which was lettered "Tigers." He then nelps one make money; it insures a presented Queen Juanita with a black uccessful career; it makes possible a arger, fuller, and better life. An- Tiger emblem and "Football Queen." other thing which it gives is the which he draped around her as her ower of attention. The best courses regal robe, and assisted her to posiof study are those which train the tion on the improvised throne on the mind to concentrate and hold its back of the car, where he crowned attention upon an object until it her with a black and gold football rlows with light and interest; the helmet. The Tigerettes assisted at ower to marshal all the forces of this part of the ceremony by giving a he mind and march them together wildcat yell and letting the black and to conquest and victory. To be able gold balloons float over the field. to sit down and focus attention upon Captain Tolliver assisted the princesone problem until it is thought thru, ses to position just back of the throne is a satisfaction that belongs to the and the automobiles led the proceseducated man. He can get what he sion off the field. wants, for the world will always turn Queen Juanita of the house of aside to let the man pass who knows Carpenter is a worthy queen of the where he is going.

Education puts a man into fellow- is glad to have her reign over the ship with all the ages. It enables McLean high school. Her class, the him to listen intelligently while all seniors, worked diligently in trying the poets and the prophets and the to elect her to this honored position. sages of the centuries talk to him. 't broadens his life in his own generation. Education makes a man many-sided. A trained man will ob- the princesses' car. serve more in a day than an ignorant John Harding was master of cereman will in a century.

At the present time, all issues call work by the Tigerette sponsor, Elizaare controlled by the soundest and

man for this duty, it is education. is its value, and the owner of an education can do things which without it would be impossible. To get all the education possible is the duty duty to himself, to his generation.

AGRICULTURE REPORT

The local F. F. A. students are training intensively on poultry, livestock and dairy judging, to get ready for the contest to be held at Pampa on December 1. McLean has a tradition to uphold at Pampa in the poultry contest. They have never tasted defeat at Pampa in poultry judging, having won all three of the past contests. The trophy they have has been won twice and if they can win it this time it will become McLean's permanent property.

McLean also has the livestock

In dairy the McLean boys have never succeeded in winning and hope to do a good job this year. They will also compete in the Tri-

year McLean won the large Hardeman King trophy their third time in five two intercepted and five incomplete. O. L. Tibbets of Alanreed renews years and thus won it permanently. Although all the candidates for these cluding games Friday, is: contests are green hands, they show Team signs of rapid development and should make a very good showing in the Lefors spring contests.

TIGER QUEEN CROWNED

Queen Juanita of the house of Lefors, at 8 p. m. November 9, when Carpenter was crowned before a large the Tigers play the Lefors Pirates. JOKES 'N' STUFF

student body as football queen for the Miss Abbott-"Name 12 animals of remainder of the year. The beautiful the polar region." Tice-"Two seals and ten polar

father's business?"

lady in a sideshow."

osition of yours is very good. Who nicely responded. We now owe about

Charles Finley-"My father." Miss Cousins-"Did he write all of

Charles-"No, I helped him."

George-"Mildred, have you ever tried listening to a play with your

Voice from Behind-"Have you ever tried listening to one with your mouth

WE WONDER WHY?

Catherine Belew and Dorothy Evans tried to buy peanuts at the Standard Food Meat Market.

Larry Cunningham has become such a "ladies' man,"

Coach Rush limps all the time. Marie is so despondent this week Juanita Carpenter sings all the

volunteer to play school songs. The single men teachers get all the nvitations to home economics dinners. Tiger blanket, on which was the The seniors looked so "pretty" on

CHURCH OF CHRIST LADIES

The all day meeting at the home of Mrs. H. A. D'Spain was a very enjoyable affair last Thursday for the ladies' Bible class of the Church of Christ. A grand dinner was served buffet style, at the noon hour. The day was spent in quilting the friendship quilt the class had pieced for Mrs. Mask. There were 19 ladies present for the Bible study at 2 o'clock. The class studied the first chapter of Titus. Tigers and the entire student body

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Crawford, who lives in Mrs. Clark's house in the southwest part of town study the second chapter of Titus. Phillips "66" furnished the black The class would be pleased to have and gold queen's car and Cubine Mrs. W. L. Campbell. Mrs. Floyd Bros, furnished the new sedan for Phillips and Mrs. Blevins come again.

monies and he was assisted in the H. C. SHOEMAKER Watchmaker and Jeweler

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in a contest in their four years' work. **Landers Beauty Shoppe** One Block North of P. O. \$25; as sophomores, second, with \$25; as juniors, third, with \$73; and as

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LIBERTY THEATRE SHAMROCK, TEXAS

Saturday Nite Preview time and was allowed to carry the Sunday and Monday four for Clarendon, and gathered 501 Nov. 10, 11, 12

> Ann Harding in "GALLANT LADY"

Haunted by memory of one she

with Clive Brook

loved . . . hunted by many men who loved her . . . she carried on bravely . . . gallantly . . yearning for the child that must never know that season will be on Shaw Field at she was his mother!

News from Denworth

There were 86 present at Sunday school last Sunday. The general election of teachers and officers will be chased from the McLean dealers. held next Sunday morning at 10. Rev. Erwin conducted the dedicaday last week. tion service Sunday at 3 p. m. for New Pupil-"I don't like to tell," the Denworth church. He was very

Miss McCarty-"Oh, you must tell ably assisted by Rev. Williams of Lefors and Rev. Greenwood of Alan-New Pupil-Well-he's the bearded reed. Rev. Williams took a collection for the remainder due on the build-McLean Friday. ing and got \$25, for which we es-Miss Cousins-"Charles, this comp- pecially thank our visitors who so \$150.

> Little LeRoy Farris, who has been quite ill is improving at this time. Mrs. R. B. Harrison is in a Pampa

hospital at this time with a severe attack of intestional flu. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Wilkins, Mr. one day last week.

and Mrs. H. D. Hale and family and Rev. Greenwood took Sunday dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. NOT APPENDICITIS-Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Mackie are

immunized against diphtheria Tuesday

Kenneth Meyers and son came home

Louise Biggers was too timid to OIL FIELD WORKERS

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Lean Friday. Homer Mulkey of Clarendon was in

Thomas Clavion of Clarendon was

in McLean Friday Born, Oct. 31, 1934, to Mr. and Mrs.

Kenneth Myers, a 71/2 pound boy

E. J. Windom was in Shamrock

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Cool as a long slim icicle she in

eve left it at the magazine stell

the was off on the run. Denis Cra-

But the bag was not there. "Som

me has nicked it up, of course," said

"Put-my morey! My ticket! E

ewhing! If I was at sea before-- I'r

"And just where do I come in, an

wav?" whimsically. "Won't you be

this emergency? I'll send this wire

tervening Tracks.

certainly would hunt my ego a lot to

cent I have in the world-and may-

wire," Mary capitulated. "After that

"I shall wire my father for funds

Miss Brown, why do you treat me as

advance you money-

"Oh. no!" she protested

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Chapter 1 -- Mary, daughter of David self-made multi-millionaire ob with the idea that her personobscured by the fact that sh the child of the "rich David and her own. She has a million dol lars, legacy from her mother, which her father invest in th at d eam" imaginable, and abo which she must know nothing. Sh is a graduate of a college of en gineering. Her father, secretly ad

Chapter 2. As "M. Brown." Mar applies for a position as engineer with the Paradise Valley project, a Cal fornia development concern, and engaged by letter. On the train, or her way to her job, she meets Denis Craig, who immediately antagonize

"It won't do you any good," Mar said. "My father tried to get me a whole section-but the train is too

"Still, it won't do any harm to try," lightly. "Every man has his price, they say."

"You may discover," Mary dld not try to disguise her scorn, "that mone isn't everything."

"Denis Craig looked surprised a this sudden outburst of strong feelig, but the amusement deepened in

He went on down the corridor Mary kept the conversation away from nice young men, thus snubbine her own ridiculous curiosity as to this particular one who presently returned and began gathering up his luggage "I-I don't oulte see how youmanaged!" Mary said.

His blue eyes were dancing. raised the ante

He followed the porter down the to the undesirable berth jus just paid a premium.

Mary Brown, as she retired, feluncomfortably as if she literally has trodden on the toes of this man Why had she been so rude as to de so? Why had she even been interested enough to do so?

CHAPTER 3

Stranded Without Funds

"Pa, you step over to the depot and "Loan it to you, I mean. Don't be get me some postcards to send the silly. Do I look like a crook? It children."

Now, Ma, why didn't you speak of feel you wouldn't trust me enough to it when the train first stopped? They let me help you through this minor ain't time now. Besides, what do the dilemma." girls care for a collection of post "Minor! When I've just lost every

"Pa, this is a border town. You be my job, too? I was due to remight pick up something wild!" 'port at once-and now there are two

"I'll go!" offered Mary Brown, thousand miles between me and it! breaking away from the couple with | "We'll get you there on time. whom she had been strolling, the "If youll be so good as to include next morning, up and down the sta- mention of my bag, also, in your tion platform in El Paso.

She hurried to the booth where I can manage." souvenir cards were on exhibition. How?' succinctly Yes, here was a wild one. A gory Just how did a stranded girl manbull-fight in Jaurez. age in a strange town?

"B-o-a-r-d!" vaugely at first, the Mary watched Denis Craig's hands call tpaped on Mary's consciousness, as he dashed off the wire. Slim sen-Gradually she realized what she was sitive fingers that she liked. But hearing, and dashed toward the near- there wasn't a thing about the looks est gate. She pushed at it, almost or manners of this man which did knocking herself dowon. It did not not coax her to like him. In a minopen. She looked for a fastening; ute now, when he'd look up with that found none. The train was moving, teasing, questioning smile, she must She pulled at the gale, yanked at the tell him how she was going to manage gate. It would not budge. She made without his help. How, indeed? frantic gestures at the departing train. Suddenly Mary knew. It came to

Now someone was leaping over the her in an instant. How stupid she railing of the observation car, running had been. "This is an exit, not an entrance," And you may go forth and do the Denis Craig was expluining. "It town, and Mexico, with a free mind."

opens only from the outside in. "May I ask just what you intend Here-" and he pushed it open, sei ed to do?" Mary by the arm, and together they In her most sophistacted manner, ran across the intervening tracks-to "Why go to a hotel, wire my father stop shortly with that sense of fool- for a loan, and, when it comes, reishness one experiences only after he sume my journey." has set off down the rails after a "It sounds simple enough. See here,

"We're-we're left!"

if I were an octopus, trying to kid-"Does sort of took that way, doesn't nap you with all eight arms at once? it?" smiled the engaging young man. Why did you dislike me the minute But don't look so dismayed. There's you laid eyes on me?" another train in a few hours. I'll "You were handing your enthralled wire the conductor to put off our audience rather a hard-boiled line luggage at the next stop. Then we'll about money, if I remember correctly. take a taxi and do the town. Be "Oh, that!" He puckered his fore-

ocs come in handy-upon occasion.

ward the door of the station. Denis he dispatched the wire. raig signaled a taxi. mary assumed it was himself.

Let me tell you again how sorry I

he made an impatient gestule, an noted her toward the taxi.

aning to the driver, "is your best

said. "Take us there."

eally want to insult me?" he do iscover there was one person in the

> ot usually such a disagrecable peron. Good-by-and thank you." she asld out her hand.

> He took it without animosity, "ff ou should decide to take a chance my integ ily, meet me here for hat next train."

> He paid the driver, conferred with im briefly, and went forward, hime departed first. And then pere sely felt lonely as she watched him yould never cross again.

he Orendorff Hotel. Mary alighted nd went inside. leve it my pleasure to see you through

At the desk she asked for a room vith all the assurance of the rich David Brown's daughter. "Your room has been reserved, Miss Brown."

"You must be mistaken. It couldn'tave been. Yes'm. By a young man named

"Indeed!" He had sent her by a

neandering route, then. ances of your being left and all. Fruit Trees. a, Miss Brown, and didn't realize, hat a young woman without luggage, without even a hat or coat or pocketegister for a room. He paid for two ays, and left a little extra. I think ne said something about telegrams nd things. The boy is waiting to how you up, Miss Brown."

Mary followed, as embarrassed as she really hadn't traveled at all. enis Craig had scored, after all. Her ury against him mounted unreasonbly, considering that he had handled he situation with no, little delicacy Then we'll go to a bank where I can and tact.

have a traveler's check cashed, and But after a time of thinking things over with her analytical mind, fury vaned. What did Denis Craig; per

they had been walking slowly to- if no other plausible solution. So a visit with relatives in Nebraska.

irl-engineer!

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NOVEMBER Susan B. Anthony fails to effort to vote his

Good 6-Abraham Lincoln is News elected President, 1860

7-Bolshevists seize the Russian government, 1917. 8-Sarah Bernhardt makes first U. S. appearance, 1860.

9-Kaiser Wilhelm abdicates German throne

10 Martin Luther, founder of Lutheranism, born 1483.

WARS by armistice, 1918.

Mrs. Mollie. Flowers, was a News hizz around the corner. Well, what office caller last week. Mrs. Flowers id it matter? Probably their trails , says that she can appreciate the home paper more than ever since moving By a somewhat meandering route, away from McLean. She says that seemed to her, the taxi reached we are publishing a real newspaper.

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> Mrs. C. W. Love and Mrs. Sam Next week-Faradise Valley-and a Russell of Quail visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Koen, over the week end.

> > Miss Irene McCoy, who is teaching t Eldridge, visited home folks over New Mexico last week. the week end.

W. W. Shadid and family visited in Archer City the first of the week

Jesse J. Cobb was in Pampa Mon-

Paul M. Bruce and W. H. Barnes f Eldridge were in McLean Saturday

M. T. Wilkerson says to keep his name on our subscription list.

Mrs. W. B. Upham. Mrs D. E.

E. E. Watkins of Borger was in McLean Saturday

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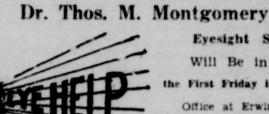
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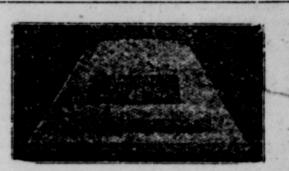
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News Review **Current Events**

By Edward W. Pickard WITH another winter at hand and millions of Americans still unemployed organized labor, through President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, has asked the administration to appeal to all industries to increase production 30%. Mr. that for the first time since Presiden Roosevelt's re-employment program got under way in July, 1933, Program. unemployment has exceeded last year's level. The number of persons without any employment he puts at 8,348,000. Those without jobs in industry in September numbered 10,951,000. Jobs for 2,220,000 were provided by conservation camps and emergency relief projects, "but these emergency jobs." he said, "are not creating incomes to pay the costs."

Mr. Green continued: "Could not the administration invite all industries to cooperate in a general program to increase production and put men to work?

production were lifted 30% in a balanced program, adjusting production to consumption needs, each industry would then be assured that all other industries would increase their production and the wealth produced by putting labor to work would create income to buy the product of all.

"The total number at work in the tember, 1933; by September, 1934, it had declined to 39.367,000. During these 12 months the normal increase in population has added close to 450,-000 to the army of job seekers for whom industry provides no work. Thus the number without work in industry has risen from 10,108,000 in September, 1933, to 10,951,000 in September, 1934."

Quite as gloomy as Mr. Green's report was a statement of the National Industrial Conference board. This agency noted that the general improvement in manufacturing activity usually occurring in September failed to materialize. Instead, declines of 5.7% in the number of wage earners employed of 6.1% in total man hours worked, and of 5.8% in payrolls disbursed, were reported. In addition, it was stated, the rise in the cost of living from August to September depressed real weekly earnings of wage earners 2.1%.

On the other hand, the United er of commerce in its summary of conditions throughout the naion reports continued improvement business sentiment, although it has not as yet been reflected definitely the volume of transactions.

MANY thoughtful persons comment on the apparent discrepancy between the pleas of William Green for more employment and the policy pursued by organized labor in fostering great strikes seemingly for the sole purpose of enforcing unionization and the closed shop. Many thousands of persons are thrown out of employment by these strikes, industries are hampered or shut down and often serious disorders result. To the by-stander It does not seem fair that, in a time of distress, such methods should be followed in order that the strength of the unions might be increased. The latest example of this policy is the strikes which brought about the closing of all the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company's shops and ware houses in Cleveland and which went into effect in Milwaukee against the A and P. and two other chain store companies. There was a prospect that these walkouts would spread throughout Ohio and Wisconsin.

HENRY FORD, who says that what is done in Washington doesn't matter much, so far as recovery is concerned, came out with a statement that should be encouraging to the American business man. He told the Ford managers gathered in Detroit that his company was out of the depression and they in turn told him of generally improved business conditions in all parts of the country.

"The depression," Ford set forth in a statement, "would be over for the thole country very soon if American fustrielists would just forget the t schemes and take hold of industries and run them with sound American business sense.

too, in the same way, and it with good sound American

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT announced that, beginning July 1, 1935, he will ate the 5% pay cut that is now n out of the salaries of all fedyees. The pay restoration, ned, is being planned on the tion that increases in the cost of living will necessitate it.

The treasury department thereupon mitted frankly that this means he

property values, thereby lessening the MEXICAN governments, both fed- paign in the Saar has been active and The Helmwehr leaders are demand- day last week.

for industry to follow.

efficient, and tainted with corruption." Mexico to officiate,

"disloyalty, insubordination, and nation. stead directly to congress.

Pearson and subordinate officials of revolution. the Interior department, has ignored and dictatorial manner."

ormance of their duty."

"ederal District Court in the Islands, anti-Semitic movements. ernment attorneys, and Capt. Michael Nolan, director of police of St. Phomas and St. John, with a record of 14 years' "loyal and efficient ser-

CONVERSATIONS in London pre- General Civil and Criminal Practice paratory to the scheduled naval conference have been quite unsatisfactory so far, for neither the United States nor Great Britain shows any disposition to accord to Japan the equality that nation demands even though

taxpayers will be called upon to pay it be merely in principle with the Germany. The biggest was in Lust- THERE were predictions of civil Rev. N. E. Savage of Amherst an additional fifty million dollars a Japanese agreeing not to build up garten, Berlin, where over 350,000 were war in Austria between the two "pri- visited in McLean last week." year for the benefit of the 700,000 fed- to parity with them. Well-posted assembled. The Labor Front includes vate armies," Chancellor Schuschnigg's over the World eral employees who will benefit by observers do not believe the confer- all laborers and office workers. the restoration in salaries.

ence will accomplish anything val-Mr. Roosevelt predicted flatly that uable, and Secretary of the Navy BOTH France and Germany are von Starhemberg. The cabinet stirthe cost of living will advance sub- Claude A. Swanson says that, re- worried over prospects of trouble in red up the old taxation trouble by stantially within the next eight gardless of its outcome, his depart- the Saar, where a plebiscite is to be legislation taking from the provinces in Wellington last week. months. When he made this state- ment plans to bring the American held January 13, 1934, to determine and municipalities their right to share ment at his regular press conference fleet up to full treaty strength and whether the region shall revert to in taxes collected in Vienna. With he also cautioned reporters to remem- will ask congress for the necessary Germany, be attached to France, or this as an excuse, the opposition to McLean last week.

difficulty in paying debts. This is one eral and state, are carrying on a de- large numbers of Storm Troopers are ing that the nation's corporate parlia. of the avowed aims of the Roosevelt termined campaign against the Roman said to have entered the region in ment be composed entirely of the Catholic church, charging that the disguise. Geoffrey K. Knox, presi- auxiliary armed forces. Chancellor He said he expected the rise of latter has been fostering a revolu-dent of the governing commission for Schuschnigg and other Catholic leadfood, clothing, fuel, housing, and other tionary movement. On the other the league, has warned that in case ers are bitterly opposed to this, living costs to be large enough by hand, a vigorous denial that the of difficulties during the plebiscite he July 1 to justify the 5% restoration. Catholic church had advocated armed will call for the help of French troops. He refused to say whether the in- resistance to the Mexican govern- Foreign Minister Pierre Laval says ON TECHNICAL grounds a closed crease in government pay, which is ment or intervention by the United the French will be ready to respond, shop agreement which the American being allowed in the 1935 federal States in the religious conflict in The German Nazis are correspond- Federation of Labor negotiated with a budget, is to be taken an as example Mexico was issued by Archbishop ingly trate. There is reason for an-chain of New Jersey moving picture Ruiz, the Apostolic delegate to Mexi- xiety. co. in San Antonio, Texas

DR. ERNEST GRUENING chief of Bishops and priests are being exthe bureau of territories and insular pelled from various states, and the affairs, has gone rather hurriedly to state of Mexico issued an order limthe Virgin Islands to make a personal iting the number of churches in the investigation into a state of affairs region in which services may be held that has led to the filing of serious to 43, the same as the number of charges before committees of both priests permitted to officiate in the houses of congress. In a petition for state. All churches above this numa congressional inquiry, Paul C. Yates, ber, the decree provided, will be used who resigned as executive assistant as schools and public libraries. The to Gov. Paul M. Pearson, charges that action was believed to have been taken the present administration of the to prevent priests ousted from other islands is "wasteful, extravagant, in- states from coming to the state of

Yates was recently suspended and The Supreme Court ruled that all ordered to Washington for an inquiry buildings used for Catholic ceremonby Secretary Ickes, who accused him ies shall become the property of the

gross inefficiency," and in general of Acting President Roderiguez in a being a trouble maker. Yates re- letter to Attorney General Portes signed immediately and came to Wash- Gil said the clergy, on pretext of opngton, but chose to ignore Secretary posing the initiation of compulsory Ickes' office, carrying his plaints in- socialistic education in Mexican schools, has "initiated a frank cam-He charges that Mr. Ickes has been paign of sedition which reveals clearoutrageously deceived" by Governor ly its intention to bring about

complaints, petitions and specific CHANCELLOR HITTLER has realharges," presented by the citizens of ized the danger to his regime in the he Islands and has dealt with of revolt of the Evangelical Protestant icials in "a peculiarly harsh, cruel, pastors against the tyrannical rule of Reichsbishop Mueller, and has de-The petition further charges that cided to separate church and state. minor officials in the Interior depart- The government of the reich, he ment aided and abetted Governor said, would not interfere in the quar-Pearson to "whitewash a major public rel. Some observers in Berlin exworks scandal and deceived the sec- pressed the fear that this policy etary of the interior regarding public would lead to unrestrained growth of works and the general situation, and German paganism and also to further vere criminally negligent in the per- acts against the Jews, under the leadership of Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, ing prejudicial and injurious remarks lisher of the Stormer, heads respect about T. Webber Wilson, judge of the ively of the pagan faith and the

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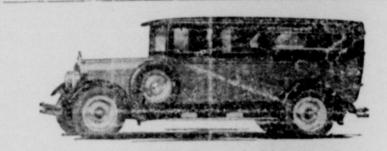
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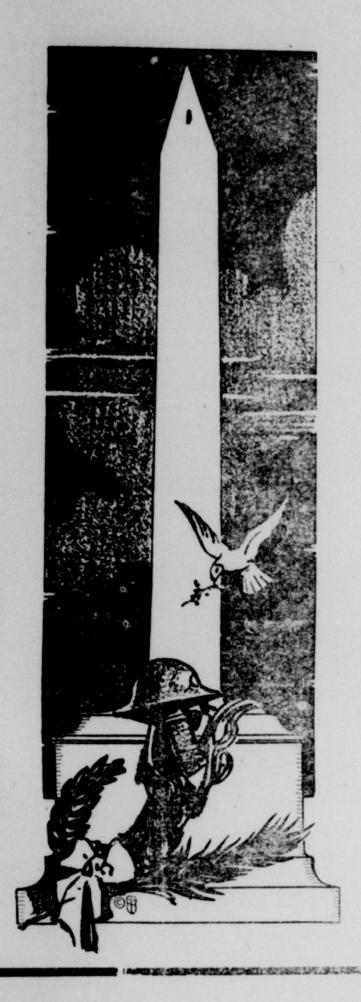
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Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Mitchell and family visited in the home of Mr. Mrs. Claude Powell Tuesday

Miss Wilma Briscoe attended the play at Pleasant Mound Wednesday J. Amerson Monday afternon.

Mrs. Coleman Crow, Mr. and Mrs. were in Shamrock Sunday. Gus Goch and family visited in the Miss Frankie Andrews visited in the Mrs. J. I. Bones, who has been ill.

Miss Eva Dell Mitchell visited Mrs. Claude Brown Friday afternoon.

Buster Sublett and George Preston Mrs. Gertrude Vanbibber of San

Mrs. Claude Brown visited Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown and Saturday and Sunday.

L. N. Mitchell Thursday afternoon, daughter visited in the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Theo Scott visited in Tom Clark and family of McLean week. and Mrs. Claude Powell Sunday.

Francisco, Calif., is visiting her mother,
Mrs. J. I. Bones, who has been ill.

Miss Lillie Mae Pharis is visiting
her sister, Mrs. Grover Lamb, at
for the 9-day-old son of Mr. and in Amarilo last Thursday evening.

Emmett visited relatives at Turkey

the Rex Williams home Saturday. were here Monday. The Heald Missionary Society met Mrs. G. F. Geyer made a trip to Okla, Monday, Mrs. Claude Brown visited Mrs. W. News from Ramsdell in the home of Mrs. J. G. Davidson. Pampa Monday.

J. Amerson Monday afternon.

Dr. J. V. Tuesday.

Twitty this week.

News from Enterprise home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Davis home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Powell Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Powell and News from Shamrock Sunday.

Bob Quinn was buried here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rogers of Pampa visited the latter's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. R. H. Dennis, the first of the Dr. R. M. Barkely went to Mangum.

Dr. J. W. Gootch was in Fort Worth

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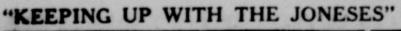


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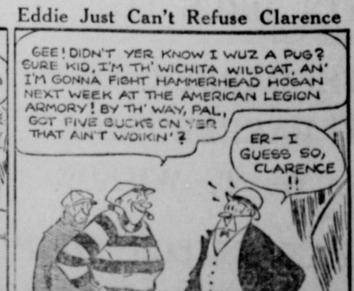














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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or coporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the office at 210 Main Street, McLean, Texas. "Building for the future" was the keynote of the chamber of

day night, the need of planning for years to come being stressed by each speaker. The fact that 18 men were present with some six other meetings in town shows in-

commerce meeting held Mon-

terest in community affairs. The use of soap for defacing show windows and cars might be taken as a good hint for the pranksters in the upper classes of school who, along about commencement time take a notion to deface brick walls and the water tower with the class name in paint. The use of soap would make a much easier task for those who have to try to remove such defacement of property, and would certainly make for better feeling from the property owners.

Pleasant Mound News

There were 41 present at Sunday school Sunday.

A Hallowe'en program was given at the school house Wednesday night and was enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McCurley and son visited relatives at Margaret over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Washburn and family, Mrs. Wallace Rainwater and son were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tuck.

Miss Wilma Connell, who is attending school at Magic City, visited home folks here Saturday.

Mrs Click Smith and daughter, Miss Loree, visited Mrs. L. A. Sachse Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Blue moved to Hedley Saturday.

A pie supper and program will be given at the school house Friday, Nov. 16.

Charlie Gray from Hedley is visiting in the L. A. Sachse home this week.

WHEELER COUNTY FILINGS

(Courtesy Title Abstract Co.) Transfer Consideration-Smith Bros. Refg. Co. to F. H. Bourland, 1/2 of consideration in lease on W 40 ac. NE ¼ section 45, block 24, dated Oct. 31, 1934.

TOL-Pat H. Simmons to W. B. Hamilton, N. H. Martin and Jack H. Martin, NW 4 of SW 4 section 45, block 24, dated June 16, 1934.

TOL-D. I. Barnett to Cub Oil Co. NW 1/4 section 26, block 24, dated Oct. 1934.

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OL-Anna C. Franklin et al to W. S. Pendleton et al, 1/3 int. N 1/2 of NE % section 5, block A-8, dated July 18 1934

1/64 in. SE 1/4 section 45, block 24, quoted by Dr. Moore, says this: "The dated Sept. 26, 1934.

little daughter were in Pampa and a \$2,500 house, furnished it with

S. S. LESSON

By Rev. Cecil G. Golf Pastor First Baptist Church

THE CHRISTIAN CITIZEN ARMISTICE DAY LESSON

Lesson text, Galatians 5:13-26. Golden text, Matt. 26:53.

Christian citizenship—that which actually exemplifies the teachings of the Son of God as taught in the New restament without personal exceptions -is the finest citizenship known. It would probably be readily seen that there is very little such citizenship more or less colored with personal interests. The man who follows Christ should know and practice a very high standard of citizenship. The word "flesh" used in the les

son for today represents the everyday carnal desires for such things as appetite, pleasure, satisfaction, success honor, wealth and other such hings as they might be ordinarily defined by the average man of the world, or one who is not a devout follower of Christ The word "Spirit' is used as representing the Holy Spirit of God. He leads and directs the lives of those who are willing to follow Him into paths of sacrifice unfained love and righteousness, and all of the things which Christ has reason to expect of a man (Rom. As the Spirit overcomes the physical tendencies He replaces them with the things of the Spirit which will bring eternal joy to the Father and the individual as well. So, the individual grows in grace and knowledge of the ord Jesus Christ.

God has a right to expect men to grow in this manner. And the nation has a right to expect better citizenship from this type of man than from one who has no close relationship with God. The individual who is a citizen in two kingdoms, the kingdom of this world, and the kingdom of God, will the eternal welfare of a nation. A man's service of God usually has little to do with his election to office, and therefore the mistaken ideas of what will be best for the eternal welfare of the land. When the day comes that God-fearing men only are elected to office, men who will be guided and directed by the Holy Spirit of God, our nation and the world will have an era of unequalled prosperity, happiness, joy and fellowship that it has never before known. on this Armistice Day let us turn to the attitude of a Christian toward war.

To be sure one can find nothing in the New Testament that would influence him to believe that there is a place for war among the nations of the world. He will find that they will continue as long as the world stands, because of the unchristian principles of nations. The fact that they exist does not warrant them in the eyes of the Master of mankind Who died to make possible a great protherhood and fellowship among all men. If the numerical strength of Christendom today would take a very firm stand against war and hold to it through the years, war would practically be abolished. But we must remember that there is a great difference between the numerical strength of Christendom and those who are actually followers of Christ in spirit and truth.

From a business standpoint, war is unprofitable. Most nations today ook back at the last great devastation of war that ended just sixteen years ago Sunday and hope there will never be another. And at the same time they are hoping they are spending millions of dollars annually preparing for the next possible conflict. There is nothing on the face of the earth that will bring that conflict so quickly as the heavy armaments of nations. Look at the cost of preparations; look at the cost of the last war.

Of course the greatest cost was the loss of thirty million lives. The next greatest cost was the suffering and sorrow. But there was a cost for which men shall be paying generations hence, a matter of four hundred billion dollars. What was the value of such spending? Men, women and children in the grave-millions of them, accompanied by unspeakable sorrow and suffering. A waste born of the lust of the flesh.

If that money were to be spent from a Christian standpoint there TOL-Mert Oil Corp. to M. J. De- might be great differences as to how laney and Dyck Oil Co., N 1/2 of NW it would have been spent. But there % section 28, block 24, dated July would have been one unanimous agreement upon what it would not MD-Ruel Smith to D. M. Davis, have been spent-war. One authority. world war all told, cost-apart from 30 milion lives, 400 billion dollars. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cryer and With that money we could have built \$1,000 worth of furniture, placed it on

acres of land worth \$100 an acre, and given this home to each and every family in the United States, Canada, Australia, England, Wales, Ireland, Scotland, France, Belgium and Russia. We could have given to each city of 20,000 inhabitants and over, in each country named, a five million dollar library and a ten million dollar university. Out of what was left we could have set aside sum at five per cent that would provide a \$1,000 yearly salary for an army of 125,000 teachers, and a like salary for another army of 125,000 nurses." At least such a program would have been accepted readily by all Christian people, whether those who controlled big business, munition and war supplies would have or

Christ said: "All they that take the sword shall perish by the sword." Matt. 26:52. These are the words of the Prince of Peace. He said that His kingdom was not of this world, and that His followers were not to conquor by the sword. (John 18:36). Christ is calling for His followers to give themselves over to the accomplishments of the Spirit and to be separate from the world; to dwell in the world with brotherly kindness and love which they have learned from Him.

Why would it not be a feasible project to insert red glass reflectors on all concrete abutments to bridges on our highways? Many curve signs are now equipped with them and they can be seen at night from a quarter to half a mile away. Equip abutments and other dangerous projections along highways with red reflectors, and night accidents will be cut down considerably. There probably is not a single man who has driven at night who has not had his heart jump up into his mouth when, just after passing a pair of bright headlights, he suddenly sees a concrete abutment on his right he has just barely missed. Some drivers have not missed them-and are now six feet under sod. Outline abutments, fences, etc., and night driving will be made much safer.-Register, Brookings, S. D.

Mrs. Mollie Flowers, Mr. and Mrs Fletcher Flowers and children, of Ada, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brock of Cleburne visited in McLean Friday.

With the Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. A. Erwin, Minister land, gen. supt., Mrs. Chas E. Cooke supt. primary dept.

will preach at Denworth at that hour

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Cecil G. Goff, Pastor Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Day message by the pastor. Special music by the choir.

B. T. S. at 6:15 p. m. Night service at 7:30. Message by

W. M. U. Wednesday, 2:30 n. m Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal Tuesday, 7:30 p. m

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

N. U. Stout. Pastor Sunday school 10 a. m Morning worship at 11. League 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30.

Choir practice Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

figures to The News and Amarillo News moved up a year.

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guests of the church at this service Cadra, Paul Ftak and Edward Pakan

No preaching at night. The pastor ball game Friday night. and if the way is clear will continue Hunciar, Louise Risian, Christine Pathe meeting all next week.

Morning service at 11. Armistice

pastor. Special music by choir and orchestra.

Study course Wednesday, 8:30 p. m.

Missionary Society Tuesday 2:30

Byrd Guill orders his subscription

Cash and Carry

News from Pakan

The Hallowe'en party given by the school teachers Wednesday night was enjoyed by all present. After games Sunday school 10 a m., F. H. Bour- and contests were over, apples and popcorn balls were served to the crowd.

Mike Mertel and John Hrnciar choir. Armistice Day sermon by transacted business in Wheeler Wed-

Mrs. Paul Macina, Misses Susan kan and Olga Hrnciar attended the Lutheran services at Shamrock Sunday afternoon.

C. A. Cash, Milton Carpenter family, J. R. Phillips and family ited at Turkey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Burrows of fors visited in McLean Sunday,

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When I went to school each scholar answered roll call with a quotation. here. I remember one distinctly, namely: The Women's Missionary Society the women and organize a few men's ever enroll during a single school beauty is not even skin deep, for most and daughters. Misses Lena and Iva. is just about women clubbed to death. pupils have enrolled in the grade. Of the outside of the skin. I of near Paradell. The lesson was of it is on the outside of the skin. I of near Ramsdell. The lesson was But folks we really do need a few this number, all but four are still atoften wonder what kinds of cosmetics in the mission study book, How We men's clubs to be on a parity (what tending regularly. The class roll is and aids to beauty Cleopatra used in Got Our Bible. Those that attended is a parity anyway?) with the women. given below: order to vamp Caesar and Antony, or from here were: Mesdames J. T. We can't afford to let the women get Billy Allen, A. P. Abbott, S. J. I wonder if she depended on diet Litchfield. Clara Blair, Paul Ladd, too far ahead of us in intellect and Dyer, Granville Ayer, Ernie Back, charm that was irrestible. Consider Rippy, L. C. Haynes, T. F. Phillips, least cultivate our God given powers Braxton, Billy Cash, Harley Cumthe modern flapper how she toils not and Miss Mae Ruth Stauffer. Those of intellectual procedure to such an mings, Clyde Carpenter, Billy Cooke, Florenze Zeigfield was supposed to be ments were served. the best judge of feminine beauty R. A. Reneau came Monday from There is one kind of club we men Lee Glenn, Herman Hugg, Linley Solomon who had more wives than family.

his resistance to the breaking point, when they arrived.

beautiful sunsets, snow scenes and day night. Cookies, peanuts and pop mountain scenery, grad all kinds of corn were served. statues in all their perfections, inciuding the famous Venus de Milo. An artist went into the hall of art and was carried away with the magnificant beauty of the products of the artist's brush. Just as he had completed his inspection with an come in to view the collection. seen the most fascinatingly and school tion. But physical beauty alone is for you have seen beautiful women with minds as vain and ugly as dren of Cleburne, Henry Brock, Joe forced to pass up this opportunity the Monahans News. table where honey was the only thing Mrs. Lively and Mrs. Davis enon the menu. Not all women are tertained the little folk with a birthpensation in that a homely women honor of Kenneth and Dorothy Davis folks anyhow. I don't believe I ever often develops into a good nurse, a and Eulema Lively. Many games will be able to learn you all any THAT WONDERFUL ADVERTISING good cook, or develops a loving dispo- were enjoyed, after which refreshbeautiful disposition is rather to be served. desired than great physical beauty Mrs. W. E. James and sons and

There are lots of ugly things in the afternoon world, but I believe beauty predom inates over things ugly and hideous. You have heard it said, "To the vulgar mind all things are vulgar," which is just about as true when you say to the beautiful mind all things are beautiful. You can read Homer, rillo the first of the week. Milton, Shakespeare, Longfellow, and all the great poets, but the most beautiful language in all literature is hart last week. found in the Bible

The most beautiful thing that the human race ever fell heir to is Clarendon were in McLean Sunday. beautiful action, and you may search the world from end to end and you will find more of it embodied in the Lefors Sunday. Christian religion than in all other creeds and isms combined.

Mr. Bell of Hedley visited his daughters, Miss Ethel and Mrs. Donley Hall, Saturday.

Mrs. Jeannie Chapman of Alan- day.

reed was in McLean Wednesday.

in McLean Wednesday

Mrs. W. E. Bogan was in Amarillo day last week. and Pumpa one day last week

in McLean Tuesday.

daughter were in Pampa Tuesday.

Woodle Agee of Alanreed was in

Ruel Smith was in Tulsa, Okla,

News from Heald

Mr. and Mrs. Woodle Green were Wheeler visitors Monday. Miss Lois Hinton left Wednesday

for her home in Plainview after

that modern history has developed panhandle to spend a few weeks should organize and that is the Kick- Hugg, Ray Humphreys, Kelley Jones, and he was a close rival to King with his uncle. Geo. R. Reneau, and emout club. In this club we should Edwin Ledbetter, Hobart Moore, Ben

tions, but woman is the most beauti- Miss Loretta Faye Chilton and a club anything that any of the mem- mons, Vester Lee Smith, Billy Bert ful. Woman, with all her lines, friend came down from Amarillo bers undertakes to do, "critisizem." Sanders, Paul Scott, Harold Smith. curves, contours and blending of col- Sunday and visited with her father. And still another good club to or- Billy West, Eulis Ray Wagner, Alvis

matter how strong physically, men- Several from here attended the and when they are fully discussed Sally Jo Alexander, Ruth Ayer, tually or morally a man is, very few social Wednesday night at the Lib- pro and con the president would Mabel Back, Glyndora Bailey, Vada of them ever successfully resisted the erty school houses sponsored by the simply get up and say "Allinfavorot. Appling, Willie Louelle Cobb, Georgia advances of a charmingly beautiful girls of the young people's Sunday thisayno," and of coarse all the mem. Colebank, Edith Mae Duncan, Ermadel

There was a Hallowe'en party at And last but not least I am still Gray, Naomi Gunn, Una Howard high minded, beautiful woman should the home of Mrs. Nida Green Tues- strong for a golf club in McLean. I Verlyn Hinton, Lorraine Hodges, Marie always bear this in mind and have day night. A large crowd was pres- don't think there is anything we need Hornsby, Bonnie Jones, Laura Ellen mercy on poor weak man and not tax ent, if some of them were ghosts as bad as we do a golf club. There Kunkel, Margie Lochridge, Wynema

A story is told of a great collection Mrs. J. W. Stauffer entertained the right at our doors that would make a Clarene Mathews, Wilda Joyce Mcjuniors at the church basement Tues- good golf ground; in fact there is a Mullen, Julia Mertel, Florene Mathews,

News from Liberty

Sunday school 10:30 a. m Evening service at 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Prescott and Mrs. C. D. Hayes of Carter, Okla.,

Callie Lee Dougherty of the Heald

Vinoka Holland of Hedley called at

sition or a likeable personality. A ments of ice cream and cake were

because it will endure to the end R. C. Campbell of Alanreed vistled and physical beauty wanes with ago, in the Luther Petty home Sunday

were in Pampa Wednesday

Mrs. Eunice Kennedy was in Ama-

Mrs. Leona Caldwell visited at Dal-

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Huffman of

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Butler were in

Porter Smith and Charlie Dyer

were in Dallas last week.

Noel Andrews was in Lefors Sun-

Misses Arlis Tuck and Artie Lee

S. T. Greenwood of Alanreed was Smith were in Shamrock Saturday.

W. B. Upham was in Shamrock one

Arlie Carpenter of Lefors was in Mrs. Roy Sherrod of Alanreed was McLean Saturday.

W. W. Boyd was in Texola. Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. West and little one day last week.

visited in Shamrock one day last

Mrs. Gene Nolan of Clarendon was in McLean Friday.

Boyd Meador was in Clarendon Fri-

Clifford Allison was in Clarendon

I Want to Know

By D. A. Davis

spending a few weeks with relatives What I would like to know is why of the McLean schools, but is the don't the men try to keep up with largest class of any one grade to exercise and developed a natural Nida Green, J. W. Rotenberry, Kester culture or superiority. We should at Jack Bogan, L. R. Blevins, Junior neither does she spin, yet I say unto attending from Ramsdell were: Mes-extent that we would be able to Donald Dorsey, David E. Davis, James you that Cleopatra in all her glory dames Theo Scott, M. T. Powell, carry on conversations that would at Everett, Lloyd Erwin, O. Q. Finley, was not arrayed like one of these. Jones, and a few others. Refresh- least be somewhat on a parity with Bennie Finley, James Edwin Finley,

get as many men as possible to join Mullin, Jack McCormick, Myrle Nor-Zeigfield ever had chorus girls at one Mrs. W. J. Chilton went to Ama- the club and then "kickemout." And man, J. L. Penland, Herman Petty, rillo Saturday to spend a few days another good club to organize would Harold Petty, Billy D. Rice, Ralph be a "Critisizem" club, and in this Riddle, Earl Simmons, Richard Simganize would be "Allinfavorofthissay - Woods, Frank Wharton, Jack Wright, discuss all kinds of our town's needs Wilson, Eugene Stewart, Jack Young.

> is at least a dozen good golf sites Lamb, Louise Kennedy, Velma Mann, plot of land joining the northwest Norma McCracken, Jessie Mae Lynch corner of our cemetery that would Faye Powell, Virginia Fave Sullivan make an ideal golf ground if we Dorothy Sitter, Maudell Save, Johncould just get forty or fifty of our nie Mae Scott, Mary Louise Smith, best citizens interested, and I under- May Dell Smith, Mary Ann Smith, stand it can be bought for twenty- Ruth Thacker, Betty Jo Tillery, Marfive dollars per acre and it all fenced quitta Payne, Marguerite Wheeler, and partly laved off for a golf ground, Leona Mae Wray, Mildred Jameson, and still better it is right on the Dorothy Sue Young. good opportunity to get a good golfcould get forty-nine more men to 30 n with me and pay out a fifty dollar Mrs. Mollie Flowers visited in the I would not quit smoking cigars and am afraid we are all going to be Ward county, where he will publish of organizing a golf club up and it its place organize a "KICKEMOUT" "ALLINFAVOROFTHISSAYNO" club

just about to get regusted with you elected. sence or to look a foot ahead of your noses. I think instead of you bunch of great big boobs.

P. S. If any of you city slickers don't know what a "parity" is just Grocer Doe buy a very unique and ask any of your cotton farmers and high effective advertising campaign. O. T. Lindsey and J. A. Sparks they can tell you. And another thing if all these words are not correctly ferent," he tells the grocer. "You spelled I can't help it, it is simply a can't get it anywhere else. Your case of ignorance on my part because newspaper can't provide it. This will the few apparently successful plants and papers you want to take a the Linotipe operator is sore at me be something exclusive with you. Just of this type can at best be regarded bring to the News office for real by

P. S. No. 2. Why don't the editor keep his desk littered up with a few more papers and clippings?

The editor's family is under obli- tising. gation to Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke for a

children of Borger vistied in the blindly turned down. They waste Clyde Willis was in Pampa last C. A. Watkins and E. L. Sitter homes proportionately less of their advertis-

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sitter and Mrs. thing different. C. A. Watkins were Childress vis-

tors Saturday.

J. P. Hall and son of Shamrock were in McLean Saturday

here over the week end. Donald Beall was in Pampa of

Henry Kinard of Dalhart visited

Sam Brown of Lefors was in Mc-

Boyd Reeves was in Pampa Thurs-

Miss Susie Jones and Mrs. W. M. Henry Lovett of Pampa was in Mc-Banta were Pampa vistiors Monday. Lean one day last week

SEVENTH GRADE LARGEST IN SCHOOL HISTORY

The seventh grade of the McLean elementary school is not only the largest seventh grade in the history

John Byrd Guill, Finous Glenn, Jackie

bers would be expected to say "No" Floyd, Maurine Goodwin. Thelma Jo

ESTELLINE NEWS QUITS

The Estelline News suspended pubhome of Mr. and Mrs. Davis one day drinking beer just to have a place to ciate owner of The McLean News, play golf once in a while. But I has moved the plant to Monahans in

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and let our golf club go to heck. Tuesday, with all amendments losing

A smartly dressed, smooth talking men being a good bunch of sports gentleman has dropped in to discuss like you should be you are just a a few matters with John Doe, the grocer. It develops that the gentle man is also interested in having This advertising is something dif-

> But before signing here, there, or stop and ask yourself how anything that good escaped the men who spend

their advertising and be sure that they are getting their money's worth. No Mr. and Mrs. Everett Watkins and promising proposition or scheme is ing money than most small advertisers because they seek results-not some-

General Motors, Henry Ford, the Dr. H. W. Finley was in Pampa ey for advertising in home newspapers because they haven't been offered hundreds of schemes and novel- retail consumers in the United States for results—to make money.

afford to be more wasteful than the Census of Distribution. big boys.-Weekly Press, Ripon, Wis

J. P. Reeves of Alanreed was in

"WE MUST STAND TOGETHER"

John T. Smith, editor of the Texas Tax Journal, suggested that the best but its winning football team it we way to end the crime wave would be still be a good place to live beca to try the criminals before military everybody is boosting for the to courts, line them up before firing now. If the pupils would yell squads and promptly execute them. arithmetic and grammar like they He points out that crime is costing for football, they would walk r the American people more annually through those difficult books be citizens are heavily taxed to main- start the boosting spirit, the detain our courts which have become sion would soon be a matter of cumbersome and inefficient in their tory.-Gainesville Signal. \$5,000,000,000 a year to maintain these courts, says Mr. Smith, and the criminal has all the advantage. "This colossal sum is being paid by the tax what he considered the best form payers," he says, "and not by the criminal element. The kidnapper, the formula is A equals X phys murderer, robber and gangster, if plus Z; X being work and Y caught, has too many chances to

Dale Miller, one of the editors of the Texas Weekly, in analyzing the crime situation in Texas recently, told of the defeat of ten bills introduced in the last session of the Legislature for the purpose of reforming our criminal procedure. He laid the blame at the feet of the lawyer members of

of these bills came up for consideration, an East Texas lawyer raised an the House the bill could not be considered, as the session was due to adjourn in twenty-four hours. In objecting to the bill the attorney unintentionally revealed his real sentiment and reason for opposing it. "We lawyers must stand together, you know." he said.

The lawyers "stood together" and he bill was defeated. Texas must still labor on under the archaic sysem which is in use, under which the wheels of justice are impeded. Delays, reversals, obstructions and all he technicalities which are at the command of the shrewd shyster will still be used to prevent the punishment fo the guilty. Texas will coninue to be at the mercy of criminals so long as the lawless element and certain type of lawyers continue to 'stand together" in their efforts to efeat society in the enforcement of audable to the general public.-Texas Tax Journal

GAINESVILLE VOTES "NO"

Gainesville recently voted against which would have had an initial cost rolls, typewriter supplies of all kin of \$443,000, although a strenuous at News office. campaign was waged in behalf of the

compelled to give service at reasonable ates, and in most instances they do. A more adequate regulatory system, ful designs, 5c each, at News of designed to simplify the processes of determining valuations upon which rate schedules are based, is greatly ering state and national news, s needed in Texas, and would be welcomed by the utilities as well as by office. the public. Experience in many a town and city has shown, however, hat the poorest way in which to secure fair utility rates is to set up to order on wedding vellum at municipal competition. The whole reasonable price. News office. country is strewn with the wreckage only as exceptions to the rule, and gain prices. in every case are actually operating anywhere else, it might be smart to at a higher cost to the people than privately owned plants involve. Gaines- post packages, ic each at News off ville is to be commended for refusing office. millions of dollars yearly for adver- to be stampeded by the exaggerations of the municipal ownership sdvocates Men who spend millions for adver- It is just \$433,000 better off than it fice, with or without your fine mess of fish caught in the Gulf tising also spend thousands to test might otherwise have been.—Brownwood Bulltin

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