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THE PANHANDLE

Farm Organization Met Tuesday and **Elected Officers**

The first meeting of the McLean farm organization was held Tuesday t the theatre building, with an attendance of some 87 farmers.

J. S. Howard, chairman of the meeting, gave a short account of the state farm meeting at Dallas which he attended in December. County Agent Ralph R. Thomas

1935. J. S. Howard was reelected get up on our hind legs and clear our chairman, J. E. Kirby was elected town's fair name from complete ob-

and keeping farm records.

insg of the association the fourth an "incubus" is some of these times, man appointed T. H. Andrews, S. R. of commerce; and visions means Kennedy and Byrd Guill as program creation of the imagination.) So, committee to arrange a program for folks, by the above you can see what Tuesday, Feb. 26.

Back was elected to represent the got to do something. My dreams, or McLean community as cotton com- nightmares, never have got so bad as mitteeman for 1935.

C. C. COMMITTEES ARE APPOINTED

President Boyd Meador of the year, the first named being chairman: Agriculture-E. L. Sitter, D. M. Davis, A. A. Tampke.

Springer, Claude Williams.

Industries-M. D. Bentley, Thurman Adkins, E. J. Lander.

Legal-Claude Williams, Thurman Adkins, C. S. Rice.

D. A. Davis, M. T. Wilkerson, J. A.

Rev. W. A. Erwin.

Bogan, Ralph Caldwell.

Trade extension-Jesse J. Cobb, W. W. Boyd, John W. Cooper, W. K. I'll promise to tell you what "thera-

Advertising-T. A. Landers, Lee get in touch with Mason King of Wilson, Clifford Allison, C. S. Doolen, Amarillo, for he seems to know what

Civic improvements-T. A. Landers, knows the meaning of "therapeutics." C. O. Greene, Witt Springer, E. L. He may say it means "junior chamber Turner, M. C. Davis.

Housing-Earl Stubblefield, C. L. Suddath, T. J. Coffey, W. E. Bogan,

BRIDGE CLUB ENTERTAINED

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell entertained the Contract Bridge Club members and their husbands with a hours and make up a lot of chicken the 1934 Sewing Club last Friday, in party Tuesday night. The Valentine sandwiches, or chicken pie "demi- an all day meeting. motif was carried out.

Members and guests present included the following: Messrs, and "broiled breast of canary bird," and served at noon to the following: of Switzerland, something concerning Mesdames W. L. Campbell, Hansel take the rooster tongues, split them Guests, Mrs. Ernest Beck, Mrs. Jean- Berne, the capital, and the Alps. Christian, S. B. Morse, E. L. Turner, up and make humming bird tongue nie Chapman of Alanreed, Miss Mat-Campbell: Mesdames Sammie Cubine

High score went to Mrs. Phillips, mentioned; at least he won't admit D. A. Davis, S. W. Rice, C. S. Rice, Stratton. and second high to Roy Campbell.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY

party Wednesday, Jan. 16, honoring roosters and camouflage them into

refreshments of heart-shaped sand- least thirty days ahead in order to secretary's office, beginning at 7:30 wiches, cake and chocolate. Valentines were given as favors. Mrs. Black was assisted in serving by Mrs. Marvin Davis.

Those present were: Patty Ruth Rippy, Gendelyn Wilson, Iris Kate nie Mae Boyd, Gloria Snell of Lamesa, keep their fresh vegetables in prime Claude Gene Doolen, Billy Boston, condition. limmy Batson, Jerry Marshall, Pat | The McLean Fruit Stand is offer-Wiggs. Frank Wharton, and the ing some special bargains for Satur- visited the lady's brother, Marvin

I Want to Know

By D. A. Davis

Men, (and I mean men) how much "whipper snapper" boys run this made a talk on organization and town? When are we going to stand enswered questions in regard to the up for our rights and organize a adjustment programs for 1935. As- senior chamber of commerce and resistant County Agent Clyde Carruth gain the lost prestige we once enjoydiscussed the keeping of farm records ed? We old timers have simply got to in the new A. A. A. farm record book. get busy and do something before we Association officers were elected for are completely disgraced. We must vice chairman, and J. E. Lynch was livion. (Oblivion means "the state of

being blotted out from memory.") Plans were made for the work of I've dreamed dreams and saw visthe association for 1035. The pro- ions, but in all of my nightmares gram included pork and beef slaught- (a nightmare means "a dreadful ering and cutting, terracing, poultry, dream accompanied by oppression on the chest and a feeling of helpless-It was voted to hold regular meet- ness; an incubus." I'll tell you what hesday of each month. The chair- but I think it means junior chamber an awful condition we older men are At the close of the meeting W. A. finding ourselves in, so we've simply to even imagine that McLean would ever think of pulling off a big road completion celebration and invite all our neighbors (Shamrock, Alanreed, Lefors, Pampa and Amarillo) in to celebrate with us, and set them down to a "banquit" of "BEANS!" Now. folks, if that ain't rubbing it in good following committees to serve this and plenty I dont know nothing about "osteopathy." And do you know what "osteopathy" means, folks? It simply means a system of "therapeutics" in tion of the bones, muscles and nerve centers, and folks, if the bones didn't rattle and the muscles didn't jump and the nerves didn't "twitch" at that bean" banquet, I dont know my oats. Livestock and poultry-A. A. Tampke, But of the three above mentioned "subjects" under discussion I think the "nerves" won, because, folks, if Publicity-T. A. Landers, C. A. Cryer, you want to know something it takes a lot of nerve to sit down and eat Membership-W. W. Boyd, W. E. three kinds of beans, pickles, and onions and look contented and appear to like it. (But before I forget it

of commerce.") The reason I'm opposed to "beans" is we don't raise beans in this country (only the green variety), and when Thomas. the senior chamber of commerce pulls off a banquet I think we will serve a menu that consists of home grown products. We'll go out and gather up a bunch of old roosters and put them in some steam pressure cookers and cook them for twenty-four tas e." We can take the rooster | A quilt was quilted for the hostess. wings and fix them up to look like it, even if he should happen to know T. A. Landers, Callie Haynes, T. N. better. He's one of these "junior Holloway, C. E. Anderson, Scott Miss Laura Lee, served delicious rechamber of commerce" boosters that Johnston, J. M. Noel, Billie Bridge, freshments. will eat anything at a banquet and Carpenter, and the hostess. try to make folks think he likes it. Mrs. Bob Black entertained with a You see, folks, you can take old e fourth birthday of her daughter, most anything, but who ever heard of camouflaging "beans"? And another The little folk enjoyed games and thing, we will announce the date at

'osteopathy" means, and surely he

FRUIT STAND IMPROVES

(Continued on back page)

The McLean Fruit Stand has added nsworth, Barbara Ann Davis, John- a vegetable rack and moistener to

day, in our advertising columns,

By John B. Vannoy

I followed the trail of the pioneer, It led to a primitive land Where the wild mustang and longhorn steer-Where antelope and fleet footed deer Then roamed these hills and plains.

Here the lobo wolf, on his nightly prowl, On some high peak would take his stand And rend the air with a fearful howl That frightened the deer-disturbed the owl-As it echoed thru the hills,

Here buffalo bones by the thousands lay-Just mute remains of those great herds That grazed this land from its early day Till selfish men did wilfully slay All but those that Goodnight saved.

A vision was born in the cowman's heart, When he came to these hills and plains; An empire here he would boldly start, Trusting others would soon take a part, And build so millions could live.

That vision came true, after years of toil, For the Panhandle has today: Numberless farms with deep fertile soil-Numberless wells of rich flowing oil, And towns and cities worth while.

Perryton Wins McLean Poultry

was 1157 points. Tulia was second 1081, and Miami fourth with 1031. Hillcrest cemetery

J. Briggs of Tulia was high indi- The deceased was the wife of Tulia, Perryton, Claude, Miami, Pampa, death coming at noon Friday. Sayre, Okla., and McLean.

trophy, as McLean judged for practice there for the past 16 years. only, as a courtesy to visiting teams. Besides her husband, other surviv-

placing of birds preparing the exam- and Porter Chliton live at home ination and recording the grades.

The boys put on a record contest LIONS ENDORSE ACTION by having all reports and records completed by 1:30 p. m., thus enabling the visitors to get on their way home at an early hour.

vocational training department of the McLean high school, coached the McLean team.

PORK DEMONSTRATION GIVEN NEXT WEEK peutics" means just as soon as I can

On Tuesday, Jan. 29, a pork slaughtering demonstration will be given at didacy for district governor. The the J. M. Combs place north of town, club voted to endorse Lion Randall. beginning at 9 a. m.; and on Wednesday at the sme place a pork cutting demonstration will be given, according to County Agent Ralph R.

Everyone is invited to be present one or both days.

1934 SEWING CLUB MEETS

and a covered dish luncheon was and gave an outline of the country person contracts some contagious present can testify.

C. OF C. MEET TONIGHT

A called meeting of the chamber of commerce will be held at the city o'clock, tonight (Thursday).

According to President Boyd Meador business house and profession in town is expected to be present.

The meeting is called to discuss a person in the trade territory.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Sullins of Pampe

MRS. CHILTON FUNERAL

Contest Trophy Funeral services were held for Mrs. W. J. Chilton, Sunday afternoon, at Perryton F. F. A. high school stud- the First Methodist Church of Mcents were victors in the McLean vo- Lean. Services were in charge of cational agriculture judging contest Pastor N. U. Stout, assisted by Rev. held Saturday, winning the chamber Cecil G. Goff, of the First Baptist health and terminate in a conglom- from Pampa, Lefors, Alanreed, Sham-

with 1140 points, Pampa third with the deceased. Interment was made in

vidual, Alan Stewart of Perryton J. Chilton of Heald. She died at second, and Jim Saul of Miami third. Shamrock hospital at the age of 53 There were about thirty boys com- years and 11 months. She had only peting, from the following schools: been ill since Monday of last week. they begin to think about making some appreciated vocal numbers, with

McLean substitutes judged and scor- dent until three years ago when she ed 1196 points, to lead the entire married Mr. Chilton and came to group, but it did not count on the Heald to live. Mr. Chilton has lived

The McLean F. F. A. students, ers are two sons by a former marunder the leadership of their class riage, Clois Reynolds of Amarillo and history when a man was a more free First Methodist Church of Pampa, president, Arthur Ledbetter, had charge Carl Reynolds of Pinkton; several moral agent and had more golden op- made the principal address, telling of of the entire contest, doing all of the step-children, of whom Jennie May portunities to enjoy abundant health three kinds of citizens in the

The Lions Club voted to endorse Dr. A. A. Tampke, director of the the action of President C. O. Greene in assisting in the caring for a crippled child, at their regular weekly luncheon Tuesday, and set aside \$5.00 toward Lion Greene's expenses on a trip to Dallas to the crippled children's council.

Supt. Vaughn of the Panhandle schools was presented as a visitor and responded with a short talk in the interest of Ralph Randall's can-A. C. St Clair was also presented as a visitor by Lion Tamer Cryer.

In the absence of President Greene First Vice President Jesse J. Cobb presided as boss Lion, and T. A. Landers led the group singing.

SIGMA GAMMA MEETS

Chas. E. Cooke, Witt Springer, Dewey a la mode, avacado salad, mushroom tie Howard, Mrs. H. E. Franks and discussed by Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, was duly and constantly warned by and service were furnished by ladies sauce, or baked goldfish, and I'll bet Mrs. John B. Vannoy; members, Mes- the world disarmament conference at Mother Nature, and hardened his of the Parent-Teacher Association. and Floyd Phillips, Lenard and Miss old Mason King won't know but what dames I. D. Shaw, Ella Cubine, N. W. Geneva by Miss Lucille Rice, and the he's eating the real things above Foster, W. B. Upham, J. W. Story, lakes of Switzerland by Miss Eunice

The hostess, assisted by her sister,

The following were present: Misses Cummings, Dishman, Kennedy, Mc-Carty, Newman, Noel, Rice and reports Monday morning.

LIONS TO MEET AT MIAMI

The Lions zone meeting will be at least one representative from each held at Miami in the Servant Hotel, Monday evening of next week.

> District Governor Pitts is expected and their ladies in the zone are urged his friends and make new ones. to be present.

were in Alanreed Thursday afternoon. page,

Big Crowd Enjoys Road Celebration at C. of C. Banquet

HEALTH

By A. T. Wilson

The most valuable element in person's psychological makeup is a conscience void of offense toward the benediction pronounced three God or toward man, and few there hours later by Rev. E. Gaston Foote, be who possess that element in full the occasion was marked by good price and it will pay any man to do to buy that most valuable thing in all creation. Now conscience is of the body, and is the most valuable the human body. You will find peoence of that mental elment, but few there be that will deny the value of physical health, although you wil' to by Travis Lively of Pampa. The find people who ignore the laws of toastmaster introduced the visitors erated mass of pusillanimously ex- rock and Amarillo, which was followcrutiating misery. Young people gen- ed by a reading, "The Shooting of erally have a superabundance of Dan McGrew," by Mrs. Adkins. (It health, and overlook the necessity of conserving that element of their make- special request of the program comcan't recuperate and send out an SOS

lieve that any person who is born tic fund of funny stories. the constitution of an ox, can chase tration. to suffer like this?" You could look resident. at the superabundance of rich foods disease he is excusable for being Music for the banquet was furnishsick, but if he developes some or- ed by the McLean orchestra directed The occupations of Switzerland were ganic trouble of his own anatomy he by Prof. Robt. C. Davidson. Food (Continued on back page)

COLD WAVE SUNDAY NIGHT

Sunday night brought the coldest weather of the season, thermometers Anderson, Nona and Jewell Cousins, dropping to from two degrees to ten below zero, according to various

Bright sunshine brought warmer weather Tuesday, but a cold wind from the north hit again Wednes-

NEW SINCLAIR STATION

Jim Corbin has opened a Sinclair to be present, and as it is the filling station across from the Hindquestion of vital interest to every Miami Lions' ladies night, all Lions man Hotel and is anxious to meet

> Mr. Corbin is making a special price on motor oil for a short time. W. B. Upham and J. A. Sparks See his advertisement on another

One-hundred and forty-one persons 67 being from other towns, were present for the annual chamber of commerce banquet and highway celebration held at the Chevrolet Motor Co.

show rooms last Thursday night

From the singing of "The Eyes of Texas," led by Rev. W. A. Erwin, to sportsmanship, fun and good fellow-

Rev. Erwin and T. A. Landers and the good humored crowd was seated comfortably within two minutes after Rev. Erwin offered the in

toastmaster, keeping the program numbers moving along in an orderly

Attorney Thurman Adkins made the was insisted that this number was by

does on a large bank account until Misses Maurine Pearce, Hester Lesthey are deeply in the red and then ter and Erdine Benton of Pampa gave some health deposits and generally Miss Lester at the piano. Newly do, but some have impoverished their elected officers were presented by the health account so badly that they toastmaster, and Boyd Meador made call, and go meet their Maker sen- a resume of the work done by the tenced to die by Mother Nature as C. of C. the past year, and making

There never was a time in all Rev. E. Gaston Foote, pastor of the than he has today in this United | munity, those who say "it can't be States of America, and there never done," "Let George do it," and "We was a time when he had less excuse can do it, and we will." The talk OF PRESIDENT GREENE for being sickly and weakly. I be- was interspersed with his characteris-

> with enough strength and vitality to Judge Ivy Duncan spoke of early live long enough to acquire the full difficulties in securing right of way powers of reason can build up his for the McLean-Pampa highway, and health to an astonishing degree. And Judge C. E. Cary told of the finishno man, although he be born with ing work done under his adminis-

> all his favorite phantoms and still Olin E Hinkle, editor of the Pampa retain his health. I heard a man in Daily News, spoke, as did T. W. Gilbed say, "Oh, Lord! Why do I have strap of Pampa, former McLean

Mason King, of the Amarillo Newson his table, watch him eat, and tell Globe, "poured it on" in his usual at a glance what the cause of his pleasing manner. However, Mason trouble was. Another man worked forgot to tell just what occasioned hard and managed well till he had his speech. When he and his party accumulated an abundance of this arrived from Amarillo, Mason said world's goods, by whipping himself to the News editor, "We were hungry up with rich foods and an excessive and we knew the kind of banquets amount of stimulants, only to wake McLean furnished, so you couldn't up one morning to find himself un- keep us away." He was asked if he able to turn over in bed. He was liked beans, and replied, "Heck, no! trying to buy medicine to cure his I was raised on beans and never eat back, when a friend said to him, them when I can get around it." He "Come up and live and sleep in my was told that he would eat beans The Sigma Gamma met Monday warehouse and eat and drink like that night and pretend to like them. Mrs. J. S. Howard was hostess to evening in the home of Miss Winni- I do, and you will forget that you and as a good newspaper man, he fred Howard for a lesson on Switzer- have any back." The man first men- promised to do so but said he would tioned had just butchered and was a take it out on the local editor. That Miss Aline McCarty led the program riotous eater of hog flesh. If a he did both to perfection, anyone

Out of town guests were as follows: Amarillo: Ed Hardin, Mason King, Jim Florey, Bob Epperson; Alanreed: W. J. Ball, W. E. James, J. P. Elms; Lefors: Jack Gray, R. W. McDonald. (Continued on back page)

CHOIR ENJOYS SUPPER

After the regular weekly rehearsal Tuesday evening, the choir of the First Baptist Church enjoyed a pot luck supper in the basement of the church, with members of their families as guests. Some twenty-five people were present.

TIGERETTES TIE GAME

The Tigerettes tied the basketball game with the Panhandle girls Tuesday night with a score of 36 to 36. The Tigers lost to the Panhan boys 23 to 13.

NOT ALWAYS BITTER

The other night the printers and igned the newspaper code regulating spite the fact that their competitors rillo Thursday.

publishers of Canadian county met to industry turned the trick.

be mentioned the activities of the in- many steps will be taken to advance fair practices. It is a slow process the craft. practices and the causing of the county. And yet printers and pub- in each industry who make the task ways bitter.-El Reno (Okla.) Ameri- Ernest Beck and little daughter were Mrs. Ben Chilton at Pampa one day business and industrial men who have lishers have had the name of being more difficult. However, the day of can. been bitter enemies to get together the most independent and tractable rugged individualism is really passing and work out their mutual problems class of hombres on earth. The an- and the butcher, the baker, the candle- Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Upham visited Mrs. W. A. Glass and son of Al. nouncement that the President had stick maker are all learning that de- Miss Robbie Howard were in Ama- the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. anreed visited the lady's parents, Mr.

consider their problems. Several un- In most other lines a similar spirit spiked tails, there is much to be 1 ttle daughter, Barbara Ann, and Cantrell and Miss Dorothy Cantrell Among other valuable fruits of the economic practices will be eliminated of cooperation is being born and is gained by congregating with them C. O. Greene were in Dallas over the visited Mrs. Jess Kemp at the ranch depression which could be listed should as a result and in future meetings doing much in the elimination of un- occasionally for the general good of week end. dustries in eliminating many of the the standing of the industry in the and there are usually a few outlaws. The fruits of adversity are not al-

in Clarendon Sunday.

Overstreet, at White Deer Sunday. and Mrs. C. A. Watkins, Saturday.

may have horns, cloven feet and, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Davis and Mrs. E. J. Lander, Mrs. Matthew

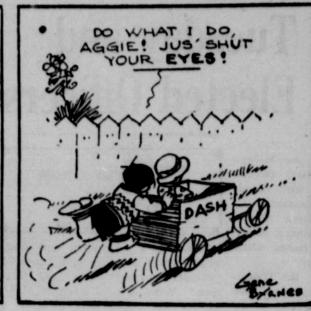
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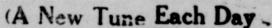








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EN GIVEN AWARDS

Elizabeth Kennedy

bly on last Thursday. sh presented the lettermen ds for faithful discharge ed duties on the Tiger squad The regular lettermen sented with heavy black weaters on which were black henille M's on gold backwith a growling tiger head Five reserve men were preweight black slipover on which were 8-inch black

I's on gold background.. ng lettermen were prehe awards: Paul Dowell, ccarty, Hershel McCarty ratton, Eugene Greer, Noe' Averille Christian, Neil Horace Johnson and June Due to failure to hand in al! work, sweaters were not d to Louis Tolliver and Larry

King, Kivie Ayer, Frank Clevy Hancock and Fred in the back.

ham, but they received their

soon as the work was

EMESTER HONOR ROLL

onor roll for the first semes been compiled by dividing ber of grade points by the of subjects each student is figures following each A; 7, A minus; 6, B Every student on the ad a B or more average ng 52 students are listed

ass-Mary Emma Back elle Glenn 7, Charlie Marie Martha Reimer 61/4. Inis Dorothy Evans 6, Juanita 4/5, Grace Reneau 51/2. y Ledbetter 54.

ss-Catherine Patterson 7. Christian 6%, Charlene Mc-4. Frances Landers 61/2. Marie 64, Mildred Reed 6, Gwynne 5%, Frank Kennedy 5%. Cupell 514, Mavis Brewer 514. Mae Stout 6. Marietta Young

class-Jesse Dean Cobb Louise Brawley 74. Olive od 7, Enid McMullen 6%. fae Gressett 6, George Watrgaret Kennedy 5%, Gerald 5%. Leona Humphreys 5%. Baker 5%.

SENIOR REPORT

were a few heart-failures few smiles when the report handed out to the seniors k. But there were very few such a large class. but we expect them to in a very few days.

JUNIOR REPORT

one of its members. mson, is very ill with

OME ECONOMICS REPORT

ome economics classes each elects some home work to do ends to the class work.

to make for my home project, and a victory over the Pirates. ited almost to the last min-

would charge to make pants and shirts,' as I This seemed to satisfy she brought me enough for eight pairs of 'pants

side, and you can put a seam up the the game. middle of them to represent the eam up the front of men's pants. and a half. This is for your needles | ined to defeat McLean. and pins. Two pockets are put on material the shirt is, or you may have the the same as the pants.

"The shirt comes next. It is just plain with the neck and cleeves bound A piece of material the same color used to bind, or the same color of the shirt, is sewed on the front to repesent a placket. It usually takes conference game. about three buttons for the placket, of about the size you find on men's shirts. Leave the neck and sleeeve open. The neck is left open to drop hread down, and the sleeves do not look well sewed up. Sew the pants and shirt together, lapping the pants over the shirt. Put two loops on the ide of the pants, where they happen ing of James Scott, Wilbur Lee Wilto look best, for the belt to pass son and George Chambers, outscored through. Use your own judgment all the visitors. Seven schools comabout the width of the belt-about peted. half inch looks nice. You may out a buckle on the belt, or a button would look all right.

"A pair of overalls are cute. I fix nine as near as I can like the boys' overalls and shirts. Yes, I put the ed very ably. They were Wilburn that is on the overalls on them. I son and Brownie Cable. The boys ix the sleeves of the shirt to look got out the reports by 1:30 p. m., TANGERINES day ike they had been rolled up. The which was quicker than any were straps of the overalls I have crossed

"Now the 'pants and shirts' are done with a pair of overalls with them. Every one of them are fixed them that way, but I got the 'job' year. done. Finish them by putting this little verse in the neck of the shirt: Put your thimbles in my pockets Stick your needles in my knees, Throw your thread down my neck And hang me where you please'."

Another home project story: "I went to a store and bought one yard of orchid material, with white packground, that cost 19 cents a yard, were absent because of the extremethen purchased a package of orchid ly cold weather. tape and a spool of white thread. Then home I went to make my home

"I trimmed and cut and fitted, I basted and rebasted for all the tape around them, even though I meeting.

"Then came the ruffles! I basted them on, a little too crooked, only to do it over. Finally, I had the ruffles arranged correctly. I then pressed it and showed it to Miss Dishman, who gave me C plus. Oh, I was proud of that C plus.

"One more thing, my home project was a blouse!"

TIGERS REMAIN AT TOP IN CONFERENCE BASKETBALL

The Tigers are leading the conference by almost sheer luck. Dame Fortune was kind to the Tigers Fri-If the seniors are out with day night when she let them emerge victorious over Lefors after they had trailed most of the game. At the start of the conference game Friday night between the Tigers and Pirates it looked as if the Tigers' winning class is very sorry to straw was finished. From the very outset the Tigers had trouble with "butter fingers" and "basket missing." We wish for him a speedy It seemed as if their shots would roll all around the goal and then tumble off. At the half they were trailing 5 to 6. When they came back at the half everyone hoped the jinx had passed away, but again they seemed hopeless at hitting the basket. At the beginning of the fourth quarter girl must spend from 15 to 30 they were still trailing by one point on the problem that she se- as the score was 10 and 11. At this and must write a story of the period Coach Rush sent in Pugh, a project. Below are given two small alert boy, in place of Daniels, a tall forward. Pugh immediately ome project! I did not know rang up two field goals for four points

The Tigers defeated the Wellington I started on mine. I did Skyrockets the second time they had ave time to make anything of a been beaten this season. Led by ine, and we do not have a Ledbetter, "hot shot" forward, they home, and I do not have turned Wellington back 27 to 24. The h time for sewing, so I decided Tigers play Panhandle in McLean Tuesday night. The Panthers were beaten only one point by the Amarillo ng to get enough material Sandies last week, and everyone is ending too much for my expecting a close game for the Tigers. presents. A girl friend The Panthers are challenging the my rescue. She asked me Tigers for top position in the conference. The Tiger forces were hurt somewhat by sickness, so they will I told her if she would be fighting a double enemy Tues-

TIGERETTES DOWN LEFORS

Flashing in a brilliant passing at-I had better explain what I tack, the Tigerettes completely outn I say 'pants and shirts.' scored the Lefors Pirates in a heated to not know what else to call conference game. Starting off in their ause all they are are 'pants usual slow, deliberate way, the Tigerts.' The pants look like a ettes slowly forged into the lead and of the knee pants the boys used by conservative playing swelled their

to wear. There is a seam on each lead to seven points at the end of to discuss the changes in school cur-

Tuesday night the Tigerettes are

are just about an inch square, and tet, the Tigerettes have worked for jects of interest. made out of the same kind of this game in order to get revenge. One of their ways of showing their we are betting the Tigerettes will emerge victorious over their foe.

The Tigerettes will go to White Deer Thursday night for another

The F. P. A. boys, under the direction of Arthur Ledbetter, perfectly carried out their poultry show last Saturday. Perryton won the trophy. The McLean substitute team, consist-

All records were kept and worked out by the boys. There were nine group captains, all experienced Me-Lean F. F. A. boys, who handled their groups well. Several ex-Aggles helpwatch pocket and the other pocket Lynch, Charles Pinley, Billy Robin- ORANGES dez. ever gotten out at any other contest. GRAPEFRUIT-3 for The boys had a number of compliments for handling the affair with ONIONS-13 such perfect team work.

Next Saturday the boys expect the different. It was a hard job to fix Tulia trophy, which they won last

ABSENTEES DUE TO WEATMER

The greatest number of absentees since March of 1931 was reported on Monday of this week. There were 150 absent on Monday morning and 53 on Tuesday morning. Many are out because of stekness, but most

SUPT. VAUGEN OF PAN-HANDLE GUEST IN ASSEMBLY

material was worth! I had the front school was a visitor in the high school and back sewed together by that time, assembly on Tuesday afternoon. He and the neck and arm holes were made a brief talk. After the talk finished. I calmly forgot to put the the student body had a short pep

> TEACHERS ATTEND AMABILLO MEETING

Supt. C. A. Cryer and Prin. John Harding attended the meeting of the Panhandle superintendents' ampeiation which met in Ama: illo on Jan. 19. The purpose of the meeting was

CLEANING AND PRESSING

Work guaranteed

City Tailer Shep

hosts to the only team in the con- ulum subject were: Dr. Bruns of The legs are stuffed with cotton-I ference who has beaten them this Columbia University, Supt. Charlie le not mean the whole leg is stuffed, year. Led by Barns, tall diminutive Davis of Plainview, K. E. Oherholtcenter, the Pantherettes are determ- ger of Lubbock, and Dr. Cooke of W. T. S. T. C., Canyon. Dr. Evans However every since their defeat of Texas Tech and Supt. R. B. Fishthe pants for your thimbles. They at the hands of the Panhandle sex- er of Pampa spoke on other sub-

> determination is that every time they brother. Herbert Collier, of Amarillo meet a Tigerette player they shake visited their grandfather, W. C. Phileach other's hand and exclaim, "Beat lips, Thursday. They were enroute Panhandle." With such determination to the former's home in Kansas City.

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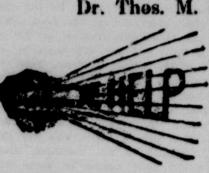
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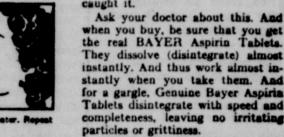
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And now they say they are going to have to change the highway signs, "Men at work," to "Men employed."

A few years when things got into a mess it was used as an argument for woman's suffrage but that's out now.

When one-half of the world's population is supporting the the other half, maybe things will be about right-at least it ought to be considered about half right.

Most towns have taken advantage of relief money to see that their streets are improved With the need of a relief project here, it would seem to be the part of wisdom to see that some of McLean's streets are graveled, or something, this

the cooperation of every citizen lawless elements. There has to society and not to be trusted. out weeping.

"A friendly banquet" was the remark that seemed to best ways of living, along to our actual It is very true that times and opincharacterize the chamber of selfishness toward God and His ions of the people change. Changes commerce banquet. There was ervice, by pointing to this incident in comforts, travel, learning. Yet nothing said to jar the feeling in the life of poor Peter. But if we there is one important thing that of friendship manifested be- will look at Peter's denial of the does not change—the truth of the tween the different towns rep- Lord in its true light we will be ever- Bible.

made to foster kind feelings in the steps of Peter. Our actions Judge-the All-wise God. They are that will be to the best interest are indulged in tht we might follow unchangable. They are preached by

time would have saved much and premeditated way of living to Bible, Biblical truths, they dare not of the land now abandoned as heat God out of our lives-when we change. They dare not insert their farm land in this community, are not our own, but rather are own opinions. Their minds must be Terraces are the only salva- bought with a price. Peter's sin was subject to that of the omniscient God tion for the land in a dry brought about in an emergency in Who has revealed His teachings in country, as well as in parts of which he unquestionably faced a the Holy Bible. the country where they have question of life or death. Again, the It is good that it is so. Otherwise year will convince the most at which we consciously wink and tional opinion. skeptical.

from where it is received.

report and membership list.

S. S. LESSON

By Rev. Cecil G. Goff Pastor First Baptist Church

PETER'S DENIAL

Lesson text, Mark 14:27-31, 54, 66-2. Golden text, 1 Corinthians 10.12. Wherefore, let him that thinketh he tandeth, take heed, lest he fall."

In the study of the life of Peter we must inevitably come to the time when Peter denied his Lord. This s a lamentable incident in the life of Peter. If one will listen he will hear ten people condemn Peter for slip in his fidelity toward his Lord, to one who sympathizes with him. And if one will continue to watch, those who condemn Peter oudest are the ones who live lives f regular, if not continual, denial of the Lord, similar or worse than hat of Peter.

The Master had told His disciples hat the shepherd was to be smitten, and that the sheep would be scatered. The disciples understood that here would be an attempt to septrate them from Him or to harm Him n some way, and with his customary juickness of response, Peter declared himself. His intention was that nothing or no one should separate him from the Lord. He was sure that ne would cling true and steadfast ven though all others forsook Christ Jesus looked forward in the coming events and described to him his acion of a few hours hence. Peter aughed, and declared himself ready o die for his Master. And Peter

When, a few hours after this conersation, the crowd came to take lesus, Peter was ready to die for lesus. He drew his sword and was eady to fight-no doubt to the death -for the protection of Jesus. The faster stopped him, healed the serant, and was made captive. The lisciples all forsook Jesus. There he disciples with Jesus, so far as the ack of knowledge about what to do. hey sought protection in the darkness. Peter and John followed afar

ime probably most of those waiting and some of the bystanders again vented that in America, and it is Governor Allred should have accused Peter of being a follower of the court; not the people, not the lesus. This time he denied the charge legislators or executives . . . in his efforts to rid the state of vith oaths. As he did so, the cock The court that preserves their rew the second time. Indeed, as privileges and rights, fortunately is been too much maudlin senti- Jesus had said, before the crowing beyond the reach of the voters. The ment manifested in recent years was heard twice he would have lost members are appointed for life by for habitual criminals. It is his bravado sufficiently to have de- the President. They are free to act time for us to realize that the nied Him three times. Peter's heart in accordance with intelligence and habitual criminal is dangerous vas stricken with grief, and he went honesty, unmoved by the clamor of

ways ready to excuse our faithless emergency." (January 10, 1935). Affairs of this kind can be ever intimating that we were following the official verdicts of the Supreme Terraces made at the proper selves. It is a conscious, continual their opinions. But in matters of the "for the benefit of those who afterward. "He did it in a moment truth shall make you free." kind that can be appreciated by Likely most of us would have never Savior, Christ Jesus. taxpayers, and the Wheeler city been brave enough to have followed | Would that all of us subject our council is to be congratulated our Master. Many of us are not minds to the truth of God and study on taking the people into their willing to follow Him in the easy it so that we may all be underconfidence, and should encour- places, let alone to the judgment hall, studies of that Great Master Who age the payment of city taxes. To deny Jesus under the adverse redeemed us. We are His. Let us

Carrying out the same idea circumstances of Peter's situation and accept Him and go to Him. of service to those who foot the go forth repenting for it, is one bills, the Perryton chamber of thing. To daily deny Jesus in this Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lander and commerce carried a three-quar- modern pro-Christian age and coun- Miss Dorothy Cantrell were in Amater page advertisement in their try, because of the dire sins that en- rillo Wednesday, paper last week, giving a fi- croach upon the business nd pleasure nancial statement, an activities life of the day, and then think we Miss Mollie Stockman visited relaare getting by with it and are pretty tives at Erick, Okla., over the week good fellows after all, is another end. County Agent Ralph R. Thomas thing. Any activity of our lives, has our thanks for a subscription business, pleasure or otherwise, that A. A. Callahan was in Pampa and would not proclaim the fact that we Lefors one day last week.

are Christians, is a denial of Christ. All too many times our lives are a and Mrs. R. C. Patty and Mrs. Oscar Caughter visited in Shamrock over denial of our Lord and Master when Goodman visited relatives in Fort the week end. we are not even conscious of it, be- Worth last week. cause the regular customs of business and pleasure are so well established on the matter that we are Frederick, Okla., visited the lady's

It will be well for each of us to examine our lives. Wherein we think we stand aright, we may be blinded and will eventually stumble at that point because we have not taken heed of the admonitions of the Master. Let us not be too sure that we are not ourselves denying Christ. Let an examination, deep and searching, bring to each of our souls the true light on the matter concerning ourselvesnot our neighbors.

SERMONETTE

By Rev. Stephen M. Tuhy Lutheran Pastor, Oviedo, Fla.

Text: "And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."-John

TRUTHS OF THE BIBLE-VER-DICTS OF GOD'S SUPREME COURT

Our glorious United States is considered to be a country "of the people, by the people." However, there is a peculiar deviation in existence which is not so well known.

Concerning this, in an editorial captioned, "For the People," the Miami (Fla.) Herald comments: "It may be regarded as a somewhat ironical reflection on democracy that the single outstanding defender of democracy is the one department of government which does not depend upon the vote of the people. We refer to the United States Supreme Court.

"Throughout the history of our re public it has consistently stood first ecord goes. Because of fear, and for the constitutional law. The judges changed, times changed, opinions changed, but primarily the learned justices have always been guided by their reading of the statutes in re-In the judgment hall Peter was lation to the rights of individuals. wice accused by a girl of being a In such rights reposes liberty, for ollower of Jesus. The first time he which this nation was established. fenied the charge, and the cock Liberty can only be found through rew. The second time he denied the the maintenance of law. There are harge more vigorously. By that no rights nor freedom when mob or the autocratic rule is unrestrained. about had heard about the charge Thus far the constitution has pre-

the mob or the pressure of the elec-There are many of us who are al- torate or the panic of a monetary

'astingly ashamed of ourselves for The true teachings of the Bible are the path that is of least service for people-messengers of God, human God and the most pleasureful for our- beings that are subject to change

more rainfall. A crop or two sins of which we excuse ourselves on we would be in a hopeless mess if from terraced land during a dry the "Peter denial" grounds are sins we would depend upon human, ra-

'ovingly continue. When Peter realiz- The official verdict of God's court, ed his crime, he went out and wept the truth, is that which makes us The city of Wheeler published in bitter repentance. He had spoken Christ's disciples. By learning that a full page financial statement as usual from the heart of his im- truth we acquire spiritual knowledge. in their home paper last week, petuous nature. It seemed to be his That same truth makes us free. "And according to a signed statement. nature to act or speak first and think ye shall know the truth, and the

pay city taxes." While the city of ecstasy on the Mount of Trans- It frees us from sin and damnareceipts were not all published figuration. He did it in a moment of tion; from the devil and his legions in detail, the disbursements courage when he desired to walk upon of evil spirits; it makes us free in were; city officials believing that the waters." He did it in a moment conscience and eases our minds. It the people are more interested of crisis as he faced the crowd that gives us that heavenly freedom and in where the money goes than took Jesus captive. He did it again peace which "passeth all understandin a moment of fear as he was ac- ing" of the human mind. It prepares This kind of publicity is the cused of being a follower of Jesus, us for eternal rest with our Lord and

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brewer, Mr.

Mrs. Mattie Taylor and children of blinded to the real facts of the mat- sister and brother. Mrs. W. T. Wilson and Carl Hefner, last week.

Atty. and Mrs. Shermn White and son of Pampa visited here Saturday.

M. M. Ruff was in Pampa Mon-

friends here last week.

Miss Margaret Glass was in Pamps one day last week. J. W. Hall of Alanreed was ir

icLean Saturday

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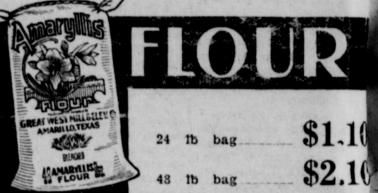


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good-night.

Cne evening, coming out of the

quarters camp-which now was es-

tablished close to the headquarters

themselves down under a live oak to

Mary looked across at Neil-with

"What's the matter with Wait-a-

whom she was not on speaking terms

Minute?" asked one of the boys on

his party. For Neil's usually so steady

hand shook as he filled his pipe, and

where to run his line, chooses a place

starts, and says, 'Wait a minute!'

Moodily she started to undress.

But-what was this? An unfamiliar

Swiftly she opened it. A slip of

something written on it-signed by

Now. It was coming. The pink

But she looked at the designated

the Squirrel." Her eyes traveled

The mountain and the squirrel

You are doubtless very big.

But be taken in together

And I think it no disgrace

To make up a year

To occupy my place.

And not half so spry.

I'll not deny you make

"Talents differ."

hurried outside.

The twinkle had come back to her

white linen dress. She glanced at the

clock. Two minutes of nine. She

Simultaneously, from the last one

of the row of white tents, another

figure emerged. Mary started for-

ward, with brisk impulsive steps, in

the direction of headquarters house.

The other figure, with deliberate

strides, started in the same direction.

Lines of travel converged. The two

Mary broke the impasse of weeks. "Do you happen, by any chance, to

have a slim little book in your pock-

Neil tapped upon a pasteboard cover.

"Poetry," he drawled, "and a sum-

"Cooperation is an important es-

sential to organization," grinned Mary.

"Shall we face the grief together?"

They went up the hill toward the

"Oh, you two!" His keen eyes

eyes a moment, and grinned.

et. Wait-a-Minute?"

mons to the carpet."

and entered.

And a sphere;

put:

Had a quarrel.

tle prig.'

Bun replied,

Maybe she could read herself to sleep.

There was a new magazine.

"What was the trouble?"

THE STORY

Mary Brown, daughter of David his car. B own, self-made multi-millionaire, oballty is obscured by the fact that she is the child of the "rich David the disgace of a pink slip, official hat reconnaissance." Lown," determines to make her way m life, discarding her father's wealth, and her own. She has a million dolara, legacy from her mother, which incists her father invest in the l'dest d'eam" imaginable, and about ich she must know nothing. Sh a graduate of a college of en beering. Her father, secretly ad niring her courage, humors her.

As "M" Brown, Mary secures job on the Paradise Valley project near the village of Foggy Gulch. She antagonizes Hank Johnson, wealthy and eccentric citizen, by suggesting that he build a gymnasium and swimming pool for the little town.

In an accident, Mary, at the risk of her life, saves a valuable instru ment, and, through the accident, is drawn closer to Craig. She discovers that she has misjudged John Stark and that he is really her friend and well wisher.

Mary learns, inadvertently, that it is her money which is fiancing the Then he goes up the hog-back again Paradise Valley Project, her fathe to see whether he really has chosen having loaned it to Craig for the the right location after all." "wild dream" she had insisted it must

Minute as she made her way to her Piqued at actions of Goodenough. Mary tenders her resignation, which room. Stark refuses to accept, and orders her to change jobs with Goodenough.

A fine job! A lot of fun there'd be in this. Her impatience increased volume on her camp table. She picked as the morning wore on. How the it up. Emerson! Now-whatwork dragged! She made errors, due paper protruded. A marker, with to her state of mind-and the work dragged more. She couldn't get any speed out of her party. They were John Stark: "Please drop around to used to a snail's pace. By night my office about nine tonight, Mary." she had discharged her head chainman.

The second day was worse than the first. The new man they gave her page. Poetry! "The Mountain and never had been in the field before. and retarded progress more than the swiftly down the page, reached the one she had let out. That evening bottom, and started over again, this when she turned in her reports at time more slowly, pausing, here and the office she was criticized for an there, while Mary considered. error which had cost the office force hours of wasted time. John Stark happened to be in the room-and missed none of the conversation.

The next day he came out on line That was not unusual. The last time he had visited Mary he had sent her riding the clouds with his meager. "Nice work, Mary!"

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Nothing like that today! Today he was unsmiling. He walked up and down the grade in an aloof way. His shrewd eyes did not miss the tone- If I'm not so large as you essness of the party spirit, the party's You're not so small as I, apparent resentment of Mary Brown Stark took her field book and turned its pages thoughtfully. "What's A very pretty squirrel track: the matter with your progress, Mary? Talents differ; all is well and wisely Your records don't compare so favorably with Neil's."

If I cannot carry forests on my back Hot color flooded Marys face. She Neither can you crack a nut." drove her teeth into her lips. "This



Hot Color Flooded Mary's Face.

is not my sort of a job," she said, defensively. "If you had left me or that reconnaissance! I was making lighted office of the chief engineer, progress there-"

Cool elevated eyebrows suggested John Stark looked up from his that it was hardly regular for under- writing.

lings to dictate. "Progress is not entirely a matter probed, and as theirs met his underof speed, Mary." And the chief standingly-and a little sheepishly-a dently you found the volumes I picked | Mary involuntarily made a cry of up for you in the city. That's all, protest. then. Back to your jobs in the morn-

Having demonstrated his own leadership by his recognition of individual natural assets, and by placing those assets where they would bring in the greatest return to society, John Stark turned back to his desk.

Mary and Neil went down the path, Wednesday night. at first like two awed children who miraculously had escaped punishment. But when they reached the deserted camp-fire, exuberance welled up in Mary Brown. She had not only had at Pampa. ther job: she was the recipient of the chief's solicitude. He had gone cut of his way to teach her and Wait-a-Minute a lesson in the ethics and the technique of the profession! "I'm-sorry I messed up your pretty

engineer went back down the trail to field book, Wait-a-Minute," Mary said "That goes double, Mary. The sorry e sed with the idea that her person- than ill-temper hindered Mary's pro- oa t. You'd be half way across the grees. In anticipation she stung with Pacific by now, if you'd been running

> "Progress is not entirely a matte of speed," Mary informed him as mess-house after dinner at head- she turned toward the hotel.

> "Wait a minute." He overtook her. You don't suppose, do you, Mary house-a score of the engineers threw that I could have worked beside yo day by day for a year, and have any eal animosity for you in my heart? "Why-yes. I thought-I thought-"

> > "Then think again." His slow smile was more significant than his words Look in your thecaurus for an antoaym for animosity," will you, Mary? "Oh-oh-Wait-a-Minute!"

ie arose and left the group without Mary Brown ran. Yet, her optimism notwithstanding "Chief rode him hard today, I t was scarcely two weeks before Mary igain was in John Stark's office-by command-listening to his brusque or-"Oh you can imagine. Not enough ders: "Turn over your survey part" progress. Poor old Wait-a-Minute to Anderson tomorrow morning, M climbs up and down a hog-back half Brown."

a dozen times before he can decide "Yes, sir," Mary managed. The chief engineer non-comittally was consulting his notes. To all appearances the conversation was ended. What did this portend? She swallowed hard. "And where-if anywhere-shall I "It's all so-senseless!" But she eport, sir?"

felt a little bit sorry for Wait-a-Mary heard his incredible answer then: "Department of design, M Brown.

> Stark looked up at her, a twinkle coming into the deep-set eyes, the erocity of his bristling little mustache ousted by a smile.

"I capuitulate, M. Brown. Long ago capitulated. I have no quarrel with girl on the job. At least, this girl. congratulate you, not only for efficiency in your work, but for your evel-headedness, your balance. You have never been masculine, but you have never used your sex as an ilibi. Moreover, you never have let he patent admiration of young enrineers interfere with business. With, ne chuckled, "progress."

Mary Brown drew in her breath, pened her mouth and closed it. flung out her hands and wall I to the window. "I can't-I can't say any thing, sir! Can't-thank you-"

"Don't bother. Design was your And the former called the latter "litespiration, wasn't it, Mary?" "Oh. yes!"

Mary's head was reeling. Thishis was realization! She was on her But all sorts of things and weather way to success definitely now-by virtue of merit alone. She had put behind her the days of apprenticeship-without pull; without money!

"I want to get our reorganization o functioning," Stark was saying, "by he time Denis stages his coup d'etat." "Reorganization?" Mary question-

"Im leaving the project, except in

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Bruce & Sons Nursery shoes again, replaced the belt of her Trees with a Reputation Alanreed, Texas

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News from Pakan

Mr. and Mrs. Haskel Blue and sons, Charles, Edward and Theo; and Miss Olga Hrnciar visited in Shamrock

John Hrndiar transacted business in Wheeler Thursday.

Mrs. Ethel Falconer returned Thursday night from a visit with friends Paul Macina was a visitor

Wheeler Friday. Miss Viola Jones visited in this

community Friday morning. Haskel Plus visited in Kellerville Tuesday afternoon.

This community was grieved by the death of Mrs. W. J. Chilton. A large crowd from here attended her funeral Sunday afternoon.

visted her aunt, Mrs. Haskel Blue, Friday night. The first real cold weather arrived

Dorotha Nell Boland of Shamrock

Sunday merning, with below freezing weather Monday morning.

(Written for last week) Mrs. Paul Macina gave a birthday linner Sunday in henor of the 11th pirthday of her daughter. Helen, Those present for the dinner were Adella Cadra, Paul Hinciar and Milan Mertel, Sunday school classnates; Miss Christine Pakan, S. S. eacher; Dorothy Mertel, the honoree and hostess.

Louise Risian, Sam and Christine Pakan attended Lutheran services at Shamrock Sunday

Mrs. Ethel Falconer left Tuesday for a visit in Pampa

Mrs. C. O. Greene and Miss Elizaeth Kennedy visited relatives at Estelline last week end.

Mrs. Carl Ince of Amarillo visited her mother, Mrs. A. A Christian, last

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Нан Tornado McLEAN, TEXAS

WE BET DICK LEFT HIS "SPECS" AT THE OFFICE

McCarty, editor of the Albany News, and words of sympathy during the Bank of that city, and saw a big Mrs. W. J. Chilton. May God's strapping hulk of humanity at the teller's window getting a check cashed you. Looked to be about 22 or 23 years old, had on a pair of short pants, away up above his knees, a sleeveless shirt, and gosh, what legs.

Dick sized the stranger up as a stranger going through. He walked Lean one day last week. up to the tourist, slapped him on the shoulder, and said to him:

"Boy, we would give a million dollars for a pair of lags li'e yours. But, ch gollies, the fourist turn d. out to be a moman- or so they say -Dig Spring Was.

We note that many towns and titles are making it haid on traveling hotographers that come in take pictures, collect and leave the town without paying any taxes. This is nothing but right, and so it ought to be amended so as to make it hard on traveling solicitors for printing. -Brownfield Herald.

W. B. Upham was in Shamrock

one day last week.

Fred Bentley of Pampa was in McLean Thursday.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank our friends and They tell a good one on Col. Dick neighbors for their acts of kindness He walked into the First National illness and death of our loved one, richest blessings abide with each of

The Chilton family. Rev. Carl Reyonlds and family. C. C. Ryenolds and family.

Tom Kirby of Jericho was in Mc-

J. S. McLaughlin of Lefors was in McLean last week

Mrs. Roddy Daniels of Shamrock

visited here last week.

Arlie Carpenter of Lefors was McLean Friday

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The ladies of the Webb P. T. A sponsored a shower Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. A. Gatlin, for Mrs. Thomas D'Spain, a recent bride, who is a teacher in the Webb school.

pupils in the primary grades, and a musical number by Miss Lucille Rice. The gifts were presented by George Gatlin. Refreshments of angel food cake, ice cream and coffee were

Those present and sending gifts were as follows: Mesdames Charlie Corts, Palmer Kratzer, John Cochran, Kenneth Myers, Jake Fletcher, Frenchy Webb, Virgil Harness, Walter Wil-

There were 47 present at Sunday school last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Webb and children have all been ill with the flu

J. W. Trepplehorn of Bluffton, Ohio, is visiting in the home of his son, Jess Trepplehorn.

overcome with gas fumes Monday series of morning sermons on Christ night, but a doctor was called and and His relationship; this morning soon had them OK.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reid are visiting their parents in Pampa. Miss Lucile Morse visited Mrs. Guy

Headrick Monday and Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Farris and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reid took dinner Saturday evening in the |). m. home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones of

Mrs. E. E. Gething and son, Edward, are quite ill with flu this week Mr. Graham of Borger has been given the position with the Shamrock Oil and Gas Co. formerly held by Paul Huffstutter.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Delver and family visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hale Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Harness and daughter attended a party Saturday night at Pampa, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Alden.

The pie supper at Webb school house was postponed on account of so much sickness in the neighborhood and bad

Mrs. L. H. Webb is visiting her son, Leslie, in Canadian.

Rev. Gilliam, Methodist pastor of Denworth, preached Sunday morning, but there were no services Sunday night on account of bad weather.

to build him a new home in the field

Mrs. Ollie Wilkins and baby girl called on Grandmother and Mrs. T. M. Wilkins Tuesday afternoon.

C. OF C. BANQUET

(Continued from first page) Hank Breining, A. Carpenter, E. Bacchus. Floyd Bull. E. W. Griffin: Shamrock: Guy Hill. Robert F Douglas, Lewis M. Goodrich; Pampa: F. M. Culberson, Judge C. E. Cary. Warren T. Fox, Earl Roff, Olin F. J. S. Wynne, B. W. Rose, H. L. Polley Paul Hill, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Leech, sell Kennedy, Lewis Curry, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Trimble, John Bradley, field, Raeburn Thompson, J. P. Weh-Misses Maurine Pearce, Hester Lester and Erdine Benton.

I WANT TO KNOW

(Continued from first page) give our wives time to re-arrange their hair, complexions and dresses. so they will be all set for the occasion and have no excuses to stay at home. You've got to give the older ladies plenty of time to be presentable at such functions.

And while I'm on this beauty subject I want to know why do these beauty specialists call these five dollar "permanents" permanent? Permanent means "lasting, durable, continuing in the same state." And who nents" stay lasting, durable, or stay- "Green Pastures." Mrs. Cryer and ing in the same state? However, Mrs. Breining also spoke on this play. there is one "ye beauty shoppe" in this country that told the truth. I it. saw one of their advertisements the other day that said "Special price on permanents good for thirty days only." That, folks, is the most truthful advertisement I have ever read.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haynes and sons of Pampa were dinner guests in the Roy Campbell home Sunday.

With the Churches

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Cecil G. Goff, Pastor Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11. George A short program was given by the Wilson, Sioux Indian in charge. B. T. U. at 6:15 p. m. Night service at 7:30. Message by

> Choir rehearsal Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. W. M. S. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Study in New Testament Wednes-

George Wilson is a famous Indian Huval, Emmett Gatlin, Guy Hedrick, singer. He has given his life to gardens. Cool Griffith, J. A. DeGrace, Bill singing for his Master. He has a beautiful voice and has sung his way liamson; Misses Lucille Rice and into the hearts of the people all over Bennie Purnell; and Grandmother the Southland. We are indeed fortunate to have him for this one

W. A. Erwin, Minister Sunday school 10 a. m., F. H. Bourand general supt., Mrs. Chas. E Cooke supt. primary dept.

Morning worship at 11. Anthem by The L. L. Morse family were all the choir. The pastor will begin a

> on "Christ and Domestic Relations." Evening worship at 5 p. m. The junior choir will sing. Special ser-

> mon for young people. Christian Endeavor at 4:15 p. m. Junior choir, Monday, 4:15 p. m.

Ladies' Bible study Tuesday, 2:30 Choir practice Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

W. B. Andrews, Minister Bible study at 10 a m. Preaching at 11. The subject for the morning service will be "Unused Pow-

Young people's meeting at 6 p. m. Edison Dennis is in charge. Preaching at 7 p. m. The subject, Why Hell Was Enlarged." Ladies' meeting Thursday, 2:30 p.m.

Visitors welcome at all services. 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. Missionary Society Tuesday, 2:30

Choir practice Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

E. L. Bonine, Pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. N. Y. P. S. service 6:45 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:30.

ELDRIDGE FARMERS ELECT

A meeting of the Eldridge community farm association was held January 22, for the purpose of elect-Hinkle, Rev. Gaston Foote, Travis ing officers for the year 1935. The following were elected: B. E. Glass. chairman; Andy Word, vice chairman Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fenn. Jack Neaves, J. E. Taylor, secretary. The work to be carried on by the association in George M. Holt, Dr. T. R. Martin, 1935 will consist of boys' 4-H club Skinner were in Shamrock Tuesday. Jim Collins, C. T. Hunkapillar, Judge work, terracing, demonstrations on Ivy Duncan, Clarence Kennedy, Rus- killing and curing of meat, hide tan-

ning and sub-irrigation of gardens. A talk on the subject of farm or-John Roby, J. W. Garman, H. R. ganization was made by County Agent Kees, Homer Lively, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Thomas, after which Clyde Charlie Hughes, Roy McMillen, Mr. L. Carruth, assistant agent, discussed heart and would not listen to her the use of the new AAA farm record pleading voice, until her patience ering the following: Earl Talley, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde books. A copy of this record book ceased to be a virtue and she in-Carruth, R. I. Synder, J. M. Hat- was issued to each farmer present, flicted a severe penalty. And Mother rung. Charlie Thut, Billie Mayfield, committee for the next meeting, the until the offender has repented in NE 1/4 committee being composed of W. H. Barnes, Mr. Ayers and Mr. Wetsel. Regular meetings will be on the 4th Nature pleading, "O, drinkers, smok- N 14 of SE 14 next meeting date will be February

Word was elected cotton committee-

PIONEER STUDY CLUB MEETS

The Pioneer Study Club met last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. H. W. Finley, for a study of Drama. The development of drama in

America was given by Mrs. Claude Two guests, Miss Noel and John Harding, gave a review of the play,

giving some of their impressions of Refreshments were served to 12 members and two guests.

U. J. Boston and Mr. Jackson of Clarendon were in McLean the first

Clyde Andrews of Canyon visited 2 unfurnished rooms for rent. See E 1/2 of NE 1/4 home folks here over the week end. W. M. Morgan at Watt's garage. 1p W % of SE %

ALANREED FARMERS MEET

A meeting of the Alanreed community farm association, presided over by J. P. Elms, was held in the school building January 22, and was attended by 18 farmers. A talk on organization was made by County Agent Ralph R. Thomas. Clyde L. Carruth, assistant agent, explained the way to keep records in the new pastor. Special music by choir. Or-AAA farm record book and distributed copies of the books. It was decided that the work to be carried on by the association for 1035 would include boys' 4-H club work, terracing, demonstrations in killing and curing meat, and sub-irrigation of

Officers elected were: J. P. Elms. chairman; W. H. Davis, vice chairman; R. M. Gibson, secretary. The chairman appointed a program committee composed of R. M. Gibson, D. L. Hall and J. B. Collie.

The next meeting is to be held a FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 2 o'clock on February 27. It was N E4 section 51, block 24, dated Jan. decided that the regular meeting 3, 1935. date of the association will be the 4th Wednesday in each month.

Roy Sherrod was elected cotton committeeman for 1935.

. Aspended City Wednesday. Mrs. Bob Thomas made a trip to Several items were received too late for publication this week.

Miss Pauline Ledbetter was in Shamrock Saturday. Miss Elizabeth Wilkerson visited in Pampa this week.

Boyd Meador was in Amarillo the first of the week. J. A. Jackson was in Elk City, Okla. last week end.

Paul Mertel was in Pampa the last Bob Black was in Clarendon one

day last week. Alton Moore was in Lefors Satur-

T. N. Holloway was in Lefors Tues-Vester Smith was in Pampa the first of the week.

W. T. Wilson was in Lefors Tues-John Scott was in Pampa one day

ast week.

Byrd Jones was in Pampa the first of the week. Demps Bulls of Shamrock was in

McLean Saturday. Joe Saunders of Savre Okla. was in McLean Tuesday.

Charles Cousins was in Pampa Mon-Alex Collins of Waynoka, Okla.

was in McLean Tuesday. and Mrs. Wilmer Mercer ited in Fort Worth this week.

M. T. Wilkerson was in Pampa the dated Jan. 17, 1935. last of the week. Gaylord Kinard of Lubbock visted here this week.

Mrs. E. J. Lander visited her sister 1934. at Erick, Okla., Thursday. Harold Clement and family visited

n Amarillo last week end. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Norman of Pampa visited in McLean Friday. in Borger last week

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chilton of Pampa were in McLean Friday. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Franks were in Memphis one day last week.

H. L. Hilton of Oklahoma City was in McLean the first of the week. Mrs. Lee Atwood and Mrs. Geo. Jess Kemp was in Shamrock Friday.

HEALTH

(Continued from first page) Chairman Glass appointed a program Nature does not remit the penalty SW 1/4 sack cloth and ashes and learned All of N 400 ac. to obey her laws. I can hear Mother Monday night of each month. The ers, carousers, riotous eaters and excessive spenders of nervous energy, NE 1/4 & how oft would I have given unto you SE 1/4 At the close of the meeting Andy abounding health, and ye would not." N 1/2 of N If a person will take care of his NW % & N conscience and his health, all these & N things will be added unto him and he will grow old gracefully and his children might forsake their ultra-

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MD-F. A. Sansome to Martha D O'Neal, 1/16 int. S 1/2 section 48, block 24, dated Dec. 28, 1934. MD-General Industries Corp. Kathrin Nesmith, or Halsey, 3/2560 int. NE ¼ section 49, block 24, dated

MD-General Industries Corp. to Maria Hartmann, 1/256 int. NE 14 ection 49, block 24, dated Dec. 31,

MD General Industries Corp. to Adella May Dunning, 7/320 int. NE 4 section 49, block 24, dated Jan.

MD-General Industries Corp. to Elizabeth B. MacLean, 1/320 int. MD-General Industries Corp. to

C. A. Gaines, 1/320 int. NE 1/4 section 51, block 24 dated Jan. 4, 1935. MD-General Industries Corn. Alan D. MacLean, 1/320 int. NE section 51, block 24, dated Jan.

MD General Industries Corp. to May Sixt, 13/3520 int. NE ¼ section 51 block 24 dated Jan. 8, 1935. MD-C. H. Phillips to J. Roy Proser, 3/320 int. NW 1/4 section 48 block 24. dated Jan. 10, 1935.

MD_J. Roy Prosser to Cornelius . Kitchel, 1/160 int. NW 1/4 section 18, block 24, dated Jan. 10, 1935. MD-J. Roy Prosser to Cornelius P. Kitchel, 1/320 int. NW 4 section

8. block 24. dated Jan. 10, 1935. MD-C. H. Phillips to J. Roy Pros ser, 5/160 int. NW 4 section 48, block 24, dated Jan. 5, 1935. MD's. from J. Roy Prosser, dated

Jan. 8, 1935, on the NW 4 section 48. block 24 to the following: Ethel K. Hurlbutt, 1/320 int.; Andre

Blumenthol, 1/320 int.; Martin E. Goetzinger, 1/160 int.; Dr. Frank Bethel Cross, 1/160 int.; Albert S. Wright, 1/160 int.; Margaret E. Plant, 1/160 int.

TOL-Joe Rogers to W. P. Rogers 4 int. NW 4 section 86, block 13, iated Jan. 7, 1935.

OL-M. R. (Myra) Gray to L. Defenbugh, SE ¼ section 35, block 13, dated Jan. 18, 1934. Release of Lis Pendens: Mrs. M. R.

Gray to L. Defenbaugh, SE ¼ section 35, block 13, dated Jan. 17, 1935. TOL-L. Defenbaugh to Mrs. M. R. Gray, SE ¼ section 35, block 13 dated Jan. 17, 1935.

ROL-L. Defenbaugh to Mrs. M. F. Gray, SE ¼ section 35, block 13, MD-John Simon Bush et al Kent K. Kimball, 10/160 int. NE 14

section 48, block 24 dated Dec. 5 Release of casinghead gas contract-Phillips Pet. Co. to Shinnery Oil Corp.

S 1/2 of W 1/2 of NE 1/4 section 35 block 24, dated Jan. 9, 1935. MD-G. C. McBride to C. W. Man-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watkins visited dler, 1/16 int. S 1/4 section 48, block

24, dated Jan. 11, 1935. MD-Southland Royalty Co. to G. C McBride, 1/32 int. S 1/2 section 48. block 24 dated Jan. 11. 1935.

MD-Southland Royalty Co. to G C McBride, 1/32 int. S 1/2 section 48, block 24, dated Jan. 10, 1935. OL-M. M. Binkley to Champlin

Refg. Co. W 1/4 of NE 1/4 section 35 block 24, dated Nov. 10, 1934. MD-Kent K. Kimball to C. H. Phillips, 1/32 int. NW 4 section 48

block 24, dated Jan. 12, 1935. DT-Smith Bros. Refg. Co. to First National Bank & Trust Co. of Oklahoma City, dated Jan. 6, 1935, cov-

block

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23 24 1/4 int. E 1/4 of NW 1/4 modern standards and rise up and except 21/2 ac. NW corner

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Mine ai deeds from General In- week. covering the NE ¼ section 51, block

Jan. 14, 1935.

sara J. McMeekin, 17/3520 dated Jan. 9, 1935. dated Jan. 9, 1935. Katherine M. Preston, 1/176 int.

dated Jan. 14, 1935. Maria Hartman, 1/176 int. dated end. Jan. 12, 1935.

PTA MEET TONIGHT

The regular meeting of the Parentreacher Association will be held tonight (Thursday), beginning at 7:30 at the high school auditorium. The program will be in charge of

A. R. McHaney and Mrs. Jim Back.

The public is invited to attend. D. L. Miller returned last week

from a trip to California Hansel Christian was in Amaillio

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dustries Corp. Ltd. to the following, Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Smith of Amarillo visited the former's brother Z. E. Smith, over the week end Elizabeth S. Griffin 1/352 int. dated Mr. and Mrs. Monty Montgomery of Lefors were in McLean the first

int. of the week. Mrs. Earl Graham visited her par-John D. Craig et ux. 3/160 int. ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Lang, at Shamrock Sunday.

Mrs. E. E. Dishman visited her mother at Minco, Okla., over the week

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ward of Wichita Falls moved to McLean last Mrs. Roy Campbell and daughter.

Jo Ann visited relatives in Pampa Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Enloe Crisp of Alanreed were in McLean Friday. Erwin Rice of Plainview visited

home folks here Friday night.

E. L. Sitter was in Pampa Monday

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