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McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, January 31, 1935.

Lions Club

Rev. Erwin said that some 300

million people in the United States

attend church at least once a week

with a 750,000 annual membership

shurch building has increased 700%

since 1800, while church member-

ship has increased 80 fold. One-hall

the population is now definitely con

nected with some church. One church

out of every six banks, one out of

Mr. Erwin read a poem and ad-

Cecil G. Goff pastor of the First

Engineer J. E. Gaston and J. R.

nighway entrance parks ready for

ctual constuction. These gentlemen

omplimented McLean on being the

irst town in the state to enter into

Lion Tamer Cryer introduced George

program rendered by the Erwins.

JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB REPORT

The Junior Music Club met in

dent, Doris Nell Wilson; vice pres-

dent, Marcella Campbell; secretary,

On January 23, in the absence of

he president and secretary, the vice

resident and assistant secretary had

Billy Gething as a new member.

nusic honor roll for January: Berna-

studio at the grade school.

harge of the meeting.

of April.

Tampke.

Baptist Church, offered prayer.

very 50 taxing units.

vorld," said Rev. Erwin.

ompanying at the piano.

Within the past 75 years

Erwins Are

No. 5.

Revival Services at First Presbyterian Church in Progress pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, presenting Mr. and Mrs. Horace F. Erwin, in a talk in which

A series of revival services are in progress at the First Presbyterian Church each night this week, with Pastor W. A. Erwin doing the preaching, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace F. Erwin in charge of the song services.

Horace F. Erwin is a leader of more than usual ability, and a gifted has been song leader for many co the better known evangelists of A. Davis is vice president, and D. America, and has the full endorse- Alexander Davis is secretary-treasment of many noted devines, in- urer. The slogan of this organizacluding Bishop H. A. Boaz of Dallas, tion this week is "pay your poll tax." Dr. J. C. Massee, pastor of Tremont | Now the first thing I want to know Temple: Dr. John R. Sampey of the is how can some folks be so absent-Baptist Theological Seminary at minded or forgetful? Just now you Louisville; E. L. Hendricks, president all are getting your gas bills, your Missouri State Teachers College, and water bills and your light bills, and

Bible Institute, taking the Bible-music and perhaps next month that are course. He has had five years in going to look mighty big, and a lot of voice, three years in harmony and you all are going to kick up your composition, and four years on trom- hind leg and howl like one of those bone during his educational period. Mrs. Erwin also sings and is pianist bill is as much as six dollars. But for the services. Audiences are being what I can't understand is what do delighted each evening during the you expect for a dime? I can't un-

his nightly audiences.

the congregational singing.

MRS. HANSEN FUNERAL SATURD'Y

Funeral services will be held Sat- gas company out, get into arguments urday morning at 10 o'clock for with your wife, and raise the dickens Mrs. Sallie F. Hansen, wife of A. P. all for nothing. And some of you Hansen, who died at her home here even accuse Slick of reading your Tuesday, at the age of 54 years, 2 meter wrong or accuse the meter of months and 22 days, following ill- being "crooked," and when you go to ness from pneumonia.

Services will be held at the First sulting to the lady that "takes your Methodist Church, conducted by Ps- money." (I'll bet if some of you old

attend are: Clyde Clary of Long would fall through the floor.) Now Beach, Calif., Ed Hansen of Love- folks, honestly just take everything land, Colo., Mrs. Fred Thompson of into consideration, ain't this the Lawton, Okla., Mrs. W. L. Morrison truth? Hadn't you much rather pay and family of Shamrock, Mr. and Mrs even a higher gas rate than to go O. G. Smith of Miami.

Interment will be made in Hill- ashes days? Why can't we all be crest cemetery, Thomas Funeral Home reasonable and look at this thing from

F. F. A. CONTEST FRIDAY

The McLean chapter of Future Farmers of America, Arthur Ledbetter president and Dr. A. A. Tampke instructor, will hold their annual barbecue and judging contest at the Bar LO Ranch Friday, with special guests invited.

All ex-students of the McLean agricultural department have a special invitation to be present.

AYERS BABY DIES

Wayland Hale Ayers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Ayers, died Friday at Lefors at the age of 16 months. day afternoon at the McLean Church full of nice hot water (the result of Marcella Campbell, Patsy Ruth Harof Christ. Interment was made in our gas) and jump in and have a nice lendorf, May Lea Morse, Ruth Hillcrest cemetery.

A brother of the deceased was without any inconvenience whatever? buried from the Church of Christ a year ago Friday.

LEGION AUXILIARY TO MEET

The American Legion Auxiliary will five dollars to have this convenience meet Monday night, Feb. 4th, at the rather than do without it. Odd Fellows hall, at 7:30.

All members are expected to be world would want to go back to the

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Corbin and son, Bobby, attended the funeral of the lady's father, J. C. Conrad, Sturday electric refrigerator, their electic washat Independence, Okla. Mrs. Corbin ing machine? And what woman would ians. had been with him two weeks before want to light an old kerosene lamp

Mesdames Claude Robinson, E. R. the conveniences of the modern age, to the following members: Mesdames 66 by way of McLean. tion clubs at Pampa Monday.

Deputy Sheriff Walter Davis of merce is going to have another Shamrock was in McLean Friday, slogan next week,

I Want to Know

By D. A. Davis

Folks, the senior chamber of commerce is now a full fledged organization. D. A. Davis is president, David

some of you all are going to get Mr. Erwin is a graduate of Moody some gas bills especially this month lobo wolves used to howl if your gas derstand why you all can't remember Rev. Erwin is bringing some strong, when you had to use coal and had inspirational messages that impress to get up every morning in the cold and scratch around in your heating The meetings will close with the stove, getting out the ashes and cin-Sunday services, and all people of ders, rustling up kindling, bringing in the community have a cordial in- | coal and carrying out ashes and getvitation to attend, and take part in ting you and the house all mussed up doing all this and at the same time burning from six dollars to

pay your bill you get down right ingrouchers would go in her office and Out of town relatives expected to smile and act pleasant just once, she

ten dollars worth of coal during the

cold winter months. Still, if your

gas bill is a little high you cuss the

its true value and appreciate the comforts of our gas fires and pay our bills cheerfully, instead of being as grouchy about it as an old caged bear? And what is wrong with our water and sewer system and our water and sewer rates? How would you like to go back to the old windmill and well days when half of us had to carry all the water we used

back to the old coal, kindling and

from the well, and perhaps the other half just had water piped to the back door and a few had it piped inside? And when you wanted to take a bath you had to bring out the old family wash tub, heat your water on the kitchen stove and take your weekly bath all squatted down. Ain't idjourned to meet the second Tuesit a whole lot nicer now that we have lay in February. a bath room and toilet inside? And when we go to take a bath ain't it

ing about having to pay a two dollar

And your light bills. Who in the

would want to go back to the old

want to do without their radio, their

Just a bunch of boobs. We want all

And the senior chamber of com-

same time eat it all up.

fine Briening, Dorothy Campbell, fine to just go in and draw a tub Strandberg, Maurine Tampke and warm bath all straightened out, George Gatlin. And when we want water for any purpose, ain't it nice to just turn a faucet and there it is? But still some of you all are forever cramp-

JUNIOR STUDY CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Travis Stokes was hostess to the Junior Study Club Friday after-

water bill. Folks, I say it's worth noon, Jan. 25. old kerosene lamp? What woman can composer.

The next meeting will be held It was planned to erect signs di- being reasonably healthy. to heat her curling iron? Do you February 8th, with Sarah Johnston recting Amarillo-bound cars through know what a lot of us folks are? as hostess.

ston and Murray Boston.

in McLean Wednesday.

DRIFTING

By John B. Vannoy Entertainers Drifting! Yes, drifting Toiling in the surge of misfortune-Enthralled in this cage of earth. It asks, like the Hebrew children, A return to the land of birth.

Then all that black despair Vanished in the flight of a moment-Washed away in golden sunlight,

INDIAN SINGER PLEASES AT BAPTIST CHURCH

George Wilson, Sloux Indian singer and former concert opera star, pleased every 22 businesses, and one out of his audience at the First Baptist Church Sunday morning, with his "The church is new doing the! ermon in song.

createst work in the history of the Mr. Wilson has a pleasing voice with plenty of volume, and he left no Mr. Horace Erwin sang "Home on doubt of his earnestness and consecration to the cause of gospel singhe Range" and "Lucky Jim." He also played a trombone solo' "Asleep ing. His reportorie included most of n the Deep," with Mrs. Erwin ac- the old favorite gospel hymns, as well as more difficult compositions.

ressed the club on the "Invisible of his conversion he had sung a few Power," at the close of which Rev. so-called sacred compositions-songs intended to show what can be done with the human voice-but now his life is dedicated to the singing of

was taken at the close of the service.

the highway departments' beautifi- JOHNSTON RADIO SERVICE MAKES TRIPS TO McLEAN

McCarty and Marie Landers as his T. E. Johnston, manager of the guests, who made a plea for support of the boys' and girls' basketnow making periodic trips to McLean. Boss Lion Greene announced that a ing radios for the past several years. W. W. Boyd announced the zone He is a dependable service man and neeting at Miami, attended by himis soliciting the trade of McLean don'ts and shallnots. self and the Boss Lion, and ancitizens in an opening announcement nounced the next zone meeting to on another page of this paper.

se held in McLean the early part Members gethered in groups folowing the luncheon, an! many com satifaction on every job and will liments were expressed for the goo. appreciate anyone writing or calling him, when their radio gives trouble of any kind.

1934 JUNIOR CULTURE CLUB

regular session Jan. 8, in the music Mrs. W. K. Wharton was hostess to the 1934 Junior Culture Club on Officers for the last half of the Saturday, Jan. 26. vear were elected as follows: Pres-

Late Novels was the subject of the program which was presented by Mrs. D. E. Upham. Frances Sitter; assistant secretary. Mrs. W. W. Boyd gave a synopsis John Kirby; song leader, Maurine

of the book "The Soft Spot." Mrs. Bob Black reviewed briefly several late novels and conducted a review of the most noteworthy books

ber taking part. The members were glad to welcome Mrs. Upham and Mrs. Boyd were called upon to describe "Green Pas-After a review of the study of tures," which they recently attend-Bach and Handel, each member ed. They responded with some very played a memory piece and the club interesting details of costumes, scenes

and quotations. Lovely refreshments featuring the The following juniors made the

> The following club members were present: Mesdames Upham, Boyd, Ted Glass, Wharton, Black, Davidson, and Miss Margaret Glass. Miss Ruth Black, a teacher in the Wellintgon schools, and sister of the hostess, was a guest.

PAMPA ROAD MEN HERE

A very interesting educational pro- Geo. W. Briggs, secretary of the ticles on health than anybody we gram on music was enjoyed, with Pampa chamber of commerce, and know of, and he seems to think that Sarah Johnston as leader. Roll call Harry E. Hoare, chairman of the an ounce of prevention is worth a was answered by naming an Ameri- highway committee of the Pampa pound of cure, and says that eating junior chamber of commerce, were in whole grain would be the most im-Gladys Smith gave a very interest- McLean last Thursday afternoon to portant step we could take in health fashioned iron? And who would ing topic on Music Education in Texas confer with the McLean C. of C. improvement. With all modern learn-Luella Stokes played piano selec- highway committee in regard to ing and facilities at hand for suptions composed by American music- routing traffic over the McLean- plying all the necessary elements of Pampa highway.

McLean by way of Pampa, and MISS ADAMS HERE SATURDAY Delicious refreshments were served Oklahoma-bound cars at Pampa, to

until the Jericho gap is paved.

McLean Schools in Fine Condition, C-C Told at Meeting

HEALTH

(Continued)

health of body was secondary to the school bus system from rural health of conscience, or health of schools in effect conscience was first violin in the Mr. Cryer said that the schools can orchestra of life and physical health take care of a thousand pupils withwas just a runner-up, or second out additional buildings, and with the fiddle. Every believer in the resur- addition of only seven more teachrection and eternity will admit this ers. The present enrollment is 806. to be the case, and as a point of Benefits of the bus system was order we will rule the disbeliever out discussed, as was the cooperation of of this argument. Any person with rural schools, figures given indicatany reasoning power knows that ing a reduction of taxes for rural something permanent and everlasting school district under the cooperative is far more important than anything plan. temporary or that the sun is far J. H. Howard, president of the better light than a flash of light- board of trustees, spoke praking The singer said that until the time ning, or that a load of wheat is Supt. Cryer's management of the worth more than a drink of whiskey, schools.

catcher. The importance of health C. S. Doolen, A. A. Tampke, T. A. to the singer and a free will offering is emphasized in the number of Landers, and others. people who came to Christ and His Following the discussion, the body disciples to be healed of bodily ills went on record as backing the sup-Far more people came to have their erintendent and trustees, and a combodily ailments cured than came for mittee consisting of Claude Williams, spiritual advice and they got cured Thurman Adkins and C. O. Greene, more than the rich young ruler.

There are negative laws of health of C. in school matters. as well as positive laws, and the Those present were: Creed Bogan, positive laws are superior to the Clifford Allison, T. N. Holloway, Mr. Johnston is a graduate of the to the ten commandments, or as the Bogan, Claude Williams, W. W. Boyd. National Radio Institute of Wash- Christian religion is superior to the M. C. Davis, Jesse J. Cobb, A. B. ington, D. C., and has been servic- old Mosaic laws. To eat right, drink Bingham, M. D. Bentley, W. right think right and act right is Upham, Z. E. Smith, Thurman Adfar better than a whole bookful of kins, W. M. Banta, A. A. Tampke,

Mr. Johnston does not sell radios, but they did not have the compli- and T. A. Landers. but is interested in servicing sets cated system of dissipation we have only. He intends to give perfect now. What we consider necessities SIMMONS FUNERAL RITES now were in the luxury class then Records show that the city of Boston passed an ordinance against the installation of bath tubs in that city. and tomatoes were called love apples and considered poisonous. Some folks attribute their ill health to a black cat, a witch, or being born on Friday the 13th, or some other mysterlous cause, but there is always a reason, and you will nearly always find the reason if you are willing to face the music and look the facts right straight in the eye. I knew one man who said, when the doctor told him he must change his diet. "I'll never do it-I will die first." And he did. Another elderly lady said, "I of recent publication, with each mem- had rather eat what I crave and

not live so long." Lots of folks give checks on their health in early life and then overdraw with stimulants and eventually the banker of life writes account closed when the customer has not yet reached middle age. Rockefeller and Ford, the two outstanding fi-Valentine motif, were served by the nancial men of America, studied health from a business viewpoint as well as pleasure, and they are growing old gracefully. If we were as interested in our health as we are in our club calves, race cars, other fine stock and fast cars and airplanes, we sure would develop and 26, 1935. perfect some magnificient specimens of femininity and masculinity, in mind Church of Christ by Eld. W. B. as well as body.

Now Doctor McCoy has studied health more and written more arhealth, there is little excuse for not

Miss Ruby M. Adams, county home Rigdon and J. H. Wade attended the yet we don't want to pay for them. Ruel Smith, Charles Nicholson, Frank The distance is shorter from Pampa demonstration agent, will be in Mccounty council of home demonstra- We want to keep our cake and at the Howard, Leslie Jones, Norman John- to Oklahoma City over the all paved Lean Saturday, at the city secretary's road through McLean, and traffic office, where anyone interested in from McLean to Amarillo can have her line may see her. She will be Mrs. Walter Cash of Lefors visited pavement all the way through Pampa, in McLean the first Saturday of

The McLean schools are in fine physical condition, members of the McLean chamber of commerce were told Thursday night in a called meeting, with President Boyd Meador presiding.

Supt. Cryer spoke, outlining the In my former article I stated that work of the schools this year, with

Even if mental health does take Dr. H. W. Finley and Geo. Colefirst place, physical health runs it bank, members of the board, also a close second. There is no reason made talks, as did Mr. Meador, Witt why they should not be teammates Springer, Jesse J. Cobb, M. D. Bentas man and wife, or as pitcher and ley, M. C. Davis, Thurman Adkins.

was appointed to represent the C

negative laws as the Golden Rule is C. A. Cryer, Boyd Meador, W. E. D. A. Davis, J. S. Howard, H. W. Our fathers were marvelously heal- Finley, Jay Butler, C. S. Doolen, Geo. thy considering the way they lived Colebank, Witt Springer, C. O. Greene

Funeral rites were said for James H. Simmons, aged 69 years and two days, at the Church of Christ, Sat-

Services were in charge of Pastor W. B. Andrews. Interment was made in Hillcrest cemetery.

Mr. Simmons was a pioneer setder here, having been employed in the Rock Island track service for the past 24 years. He was in Amarillo for medical treatment last week, and and visited a doctor's office. He was later found suffering a hemorrhage of the brain, at a vacant lot where he had wandered, following the stroke. He was taken to a hospital, but failed to recover.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Loue Simmons, he leaves three children, Helen, Temple and Richard; two brothers, C. M. of Amarillo, J. M. of Slaton; two sisters, Mrs. R. P. Cunningham of McLean and Mrs. Dallas Sears of Palm Springs, Calif., other relatives and friends to mourn his passing.

ED D. SMITH FUNERAL RITES

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon for Ed D. Smith, aged 72 years, and 7 days, who died Jan.

Services were conducted at the Andrews. Pallbearers were Tom Tedder, John Carpenter, John Cubine, Carl Hefner, Lawrence West, Jep

Flower girls were Marie and Pansy Watt, Cliffie Smith, Kate Morgan, Goldie Thompson, Readith Rogers, Opal Wilson and Ada Claxton.

"Uncle Ed," as he was familiarly known, was one of the Panhandle pioneers. He had been employed by the merchants of McLean as night watchman for a number of years. Besides his widow, his leaves two sons, Earl of Matador, and Walter of McLean; and a daughter, Mrs. Leonard Huff, of McLean

Burial was made in Hillcrest cemetery, Thomas Funeral Home in

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Riddle

are invited.

meeting.

terest being shown in the meetings

"CHEAP WIT"

jokesmiths should wash out their

nouths before going to a luncheon.

walls they call home, where most any

old thing goes in the way of stories.

if the man of the house has a dirty

tongue. Just why a social luncheon

or banquet should be the place to

shoot off filth is more than most

folks can make out. There is no use

in rough stuff at places of entertain-

ment. A noted showman once went

out before the curtain and told the

people that they would hear nothing

in his show that would offend, for he

did not deal in "cheap wit." "Cheap

wit" always leaves a nasty taste in

the mouths of those who listen. But

suppose nobody laughed. Nobody

get red and then pale and after

floundering around and around and

down in confusion. Then he would

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stockton and

son of Bethany, Okla., visited the

lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L.

Mrs. Frank Rodgers went to Den-

ton the first of the week to attend

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doing much stammering, he would sit

not offend again.-Higgins News.

Abbott, over the week end.

smiled. The "cheap wit's" face would

of the new year, the first being with

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Better lose an argument than a friend.

Not many hours remain in which to qualify as a legal voter this year. It is much better to be sure that you can express your preference in the elections, than to neglect this important duty as a citizen.

The McLean school has two of the best basketball teams ever organized here, both boys and girls playing top games this season. If the charge is true that McLean citizens are not taking the interest they should, this should be remedied. In many places basketball rivals football in community interest, and is in many respects a more interesting some

Relief Officer Davis, in commenting on a News editorial of last week, says that McLean could have graveled streets for next to nothing, if a relief project could be formed. money will pay for all labor and part of the truck hire Many towns have already taken advantage of this plan, and McLean needs such a project right now from the standpoint of the workers, to say nothing of the permanent benefit to property owners.

Parking in the middle of the street is a dangerous practice in our narrow streets. It would pay to walk about a block rather than have a serious accident. Then, too, many people have the habit of turning in ing a bulky and heavy butile in a the middle of the street, most of them being out of town folk This practice is not allowed anywhere, and a motorist is showing woeful ignorance of traffic rules when he indulger in this practice, as well as cutting corners in making turns.

Edward "Strangler" Lewis wrestling champion, in an article in a recent issue of the Literary Digest, predicts that if the present trend continues some of these days some of the crime. big college football games will be "fixed" and the whole thing will blow up. Lewis says there is too much money being bet on football for the game to continue, unless it is checked

Betting ruined college baseball and has brought many and she was merely transported for other things under the ban life. The present gambling mania must be stopped if we are to have anything left for right thinking people to enjoy.

T. N. Holloway was in Pampa Fri-

W. E. James of Alanreed was in McLean Thursday.

F. L. Sitter was in Pampa one day

Boyd Meador was in Pampa the first of the week.

Alton Moore was in Lefors Satur-

Bob Black was in Shamrock one

W. B. Upham, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Upham were in Amarillo Thursday. TRUE DETECTIVE

The Case of Hannah Brown

THIS to a tragedy which began with in Paddington, London, on the day after Christmas, 1836.

That ghastly thing meant nothing. and in those days there was no organized or specialized police force to run

Constable Haines went on the job. however, with all of the enthusiasm characteristic of a Nineteenth-century Sherlock Holmes

On the following day he found a human head in the Regent's canal. Next a pair of legs were discovered and finally two arms.

All of these parts, it was found, belonged to the same person, and that

person a woman. The head was placed in alcohol, in a glass case, for purposes of identifi-

cation. It had been on exhibition for many weeks when a workman named John Gay strolled into the impromptu

His sister, Hannah Brown, had dis appeared the day before Christmas, and had not been seen since.

This typical cockney took a look at the head preserved in alcohol, and then exclaimed with true lower-class British stolidity:

"Well, I'm blowed if it ain't Hannah!"

Constable Haines then busied himself in running down the life story of Hannah Brown.

He found a man named Harry Davis who recalled the woman.

Davis said Hannah had called on him on the day before Christmas and told him that she was engaged to marry James Greenacre, who lived near Kensington.

That was a good enough clew for He started for that neighborhood at

once, and eventually located Greenacre on the Surrey side of the Thames in the parish of Camberwell. He was living with a woman named Sarah Gale, who had a young daugh

ter. Greenacre stoutly denied any knowledge of Hannah Brown He said he had never met the woman, much less promised to marry her

But while Haines was talking to Greenacre he noticed a significant glance pass between the suspect and the woman

He saw something else. It was a dress the child was wear

ing. The material of which this was made corresponded with the stuff they had found wrapped scould the trank of Hannah Brown when it was discev

ered in Paddington. Haines arrested James Greenacre and Sarah Cale, and left the matter of their guilt to be decided by the cor-

oner's inquest. The coroner turned the case over to Old Balley, adjoining the annex to

Newgate prison It is interesting to note that Chief Justice Coleridge presided.

A witness appeared who testified that he had seen Greenscre going into the house of Sarah Gale with a woman on the day before Christmas. This woman was tall and in every particular resembled Hannah Brown.

He also swore that some time afterward Greenacre left the house carrylarge, blue merino bag.

Two other witnesses testified that they had heard a quarrel going on in the house during the time Hannah Brown was there.

There was a scuffling and much noise, and finally a sound of some one dropping to the floor.

it was proved that Sarah Gale was can scrabbing the floor immediately after Greenacre left, and detectives completed the enustane of evidence by testifying that brimstone had been used in the house for the purpose of fumigation.

Two motives were assigned for the

First, jeniousy on the part of Sarah Gale, and secondly, robbery, because Hannah Brown had not only been killed but robbed.

The jury convicted Greenacre, and before he was executed he confessed his guilt.

There was doubt about Sarah Gale,

WNU Service

"Myrrh"

"Myrch" is a percental branching herb some two feet in height with finely livided pubescent leaves and small white flowers arranged in ambells. The truit is like a large caraway seed cloud an inch long; smooth but strongs libbed The fruit and other parts of the plant have a sweet aromatic all that has given it the name "Myorh" It is not the true myrrh of or pures which is the gum of a tropat tree, Balsamedendron myrrha.

Finland Wet Land Pintind lies between continental

over a and peninsular Scandinavla. he tand is not considered rich from se agrico Tural Standpoint, 60 to 65 part at it being wet, poorly drained and takes and peat bogs. It was rough the wet land that the French or Sport, mounting swamp, was up-I for the country. It has been op as a pational name by the

With the Churches CHURCH OF CHRIST

W. B. Andrews, Minister Bible study begins at 10 a. m., Sunday; preaching at 11. The morning subject will be "When Jesus Comes

The young people will meet at 6. Edison Dennis is in charge. He asks the cooperation of all the young people of the church.

The evening service begins at 7 the question of fortune telling will

be discussed at this time. The ladies meet Thursday at 2:30 Song drill and Bible study Wed-

nesday night at 7. The plans for the church building are coming along nicely. After the officers meeting Monday night perhaps more definite announcement can be made about it.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Cecil G. Goff, Pastor Sunday school at 9:45 a, m. Morning service at 11. Message by pastor. Special music by choir.

B. T. U. at 6:15 p. m. Night service at 7:30. Message by pastor. Special music by choir. Orchestra.

Choir rehearsal Monday, 7:30 p. m The men of the laymens' organization will go to Lela for a service Tuesday night.

W. M. S. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Business meeting Wednesday, 7:30

Study in New Testament Wednesday, 8:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

N. U. Stout, Pastor Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning wership 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.

METHODIST W. M. S.

The Methodist Woman's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Wehba, Tuesday, with Mrs. Thos. Ashby as assistant hostess.

The business session was held with Mrs. Claude Brooks presiding. Mrs. Beale brought an interesting devotional. Mrs. Greene took charge

of the study, bringing a lesson on the court and the trial took place in the | Jpan nd China, assisted by Mrs. W. E. The president expressed appreciaion for the fine attendance and in-

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Ladies' half-socks, new shades, all sizes New buttons and buckles, new silk and rayon panties, new piece goods, new silk hosiery. See these new goods, all reasonably priced.

THE CARVER

Mrs. C. S. Rice, the second with It is a curious fact that some of Mrs. Noel. The next meeting will the most adept surgeons, while able be with Mrs. D. C. Carpenter. You to cut away a nerve, or sew up a delicate tissue on the inside of a A lovely plate lunch was served to human being, would make a botch 28 ladies, who expressed themselves job if he tried to sew a button on as having attended a delightful his shirt. The late Dr. Stewart, one of the foremost surgeons in the country, who, although six foot in day last week. height and with hands of proportionate size, was widely recognized for We're certainly getting rough in his great skill in performing the most this country. An international civic delicate operations. At a dinner where club organization is campaigning the hostess had long passed her; against telling of dirty stories at youth but refused to recognize that guest of Miss Ethel Bell Sunday. uncheons.-Olin Hinkle, in Twinkles. inexcrable fact, the doctor was asked Perhaps there is good reason for to carve the chicken, "because," as such a move on the part of the the hostess covly explained to the organization. Luncheons are some- other guests, "Dr. Stewart has had times notoriously vile when it comes so much experience at carving." The to the brand of entertainment in the doctor, who, by the way, was endowed in McLean Friday. way of stories is staged. "Dirty with a keen sense of humor, gracestories" have no place at luncheons, fully accepted the command and yet men too frequently so far forget attacked a leg as his first objective. week. themselves as to think such stories He was making a rather bad job of in order. There is neither wit nor it when the hostess thought to add wisdom in a dirty yarn. And this is to his discomfiture by calling out was in McLean Friday. especially true when the stories are "If I ever had to have my leg cut told at a luncheon where women are off, doctor, I wouldn't dare let you present. It is bad enough at a stag do it." The doctor, unabashed, conparty and even then men tire of the tinued to whack away. "Of course filth in the way of language that is not," he smiled back sweetly, "you're supposed to be funny. Far too many not a chicken."-Heavy Stuff.

Mrs. LeRoy Freeman and son of And then keep their mouths shut Dalhart visited relatives here over until they are again within the four the week end.

> W. M. Banta was in Oklahoma one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Jones of Clarendon visited relatives here Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mertel and son

visited relatives in Shamrock Sunday, Miss Ophelia Massay was in Sham.

rock one day last week. C. O. Greene was in Amarillo one

L. L. Palmer of Alanreed was in McLean the first of the week

Golden Holland of Hedley was a

Edwin Howard was in Shamrock one day last week.

Sheriff Earl Talley of Pampa vas

J. P. Reeves was in Wellington last

Tax Assessor F. E. Leech of Pamon

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Sothe People May Know

The True Facts about the Panhandle Gas Controversy

For the past few months, you have seen newspaper advertisements and had your radio broadcasts constantly interrupted concerning the wastage of gas in the Panhandle field. Various parties have been taken through the field and given but one side of this controversy. This propaganda has been sponsored by the Panhandle Conservation Association and the Dallas Resources Committee, both of which organizations were formed and are being financed and directed by a group of large gas utility companies. A few land owners, whose land is leased to these companies, and who would benefit by what the utilities are seeking do do, were named among the officers and directors of these organizations, in order to give an appearance of public interest.

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The whole purpose of this publicity program is to arouse the people not completely informed about the matter, in order that the Legislature may be influenced again to give this group of large gas pipe line companies the monopoly on the field they formerly had

The principal statements made in the propaganda issued by the gas utilities, can be summarized as follows:

- 1. The Panhandle gas field will be exhausted in a very short time under the present conditions, and it will soon be necessary for the people in this area to burn coal.
- 2. The so-called "stripping law" was an ill-advised measure passed by the Legislature without them knowing what its effects would be
- 3. The gasoline and carbon black plants are of small benefit to this area and the State of Texas, as compared to the gas pipe lines, and if the present policy continues, we will have a group of "ghost cities."

THIS WASTE OF GAS IS TERRIBLE!
WRITE YOUR
LEGISLATOR TO CLOSE ALL WELLS
IN THE FIELD EXCEPT THOSE OF THE BIG UTILITY
COMPANIES

AND OF COAL!

I SMELL A RAT IN THIS PROPERTY HAS THE BIG GAS PROPE

They still refuse to share the market, but want the people of Texas to insist that the Legislature stop the gasoline plant operations, and close in the production they do not own, in order that they may again drain the field through their wells. Very few Texas citizens would call this action of the Legislature illadvised, whereby producers without any market whatever were permitted to break away from the grip of this large utility monopoly, and obtain such revenue as was available to them.

3. We maintain that the gasoline manufacturing and carbon black industries are tremendously more beneficial to the Panhandle and the entire State of Texas, than the gas pipe line companies. The total amount spent in the Panhandle by the interstate pipe lines for royalties, rentals, and pay rolls, is less than one million dollars per year. The total revenue from gasoline manufacture, carbon black, royalties, pay rolls, etc., practically all of which remains in Texas, amounts to eleven million dollars per year, or eleven times the amount of the pipe line revenue. Further than this, the gasoline and carbon black companies give the railroads from Panhandle points many thousands of tons of freight annually, practically all of which business would be lost if the gas were all taken out by pipe line.

The propaganda of the gas utilities point to the difference in value between gas used for gasoline manufacture, with the residue blown into the air, and the value from a light and fuel standpoint. At the present time, the latter use has a value of about three to one, but the important thing is that the revenue from gasoline manufacture is soon realized, whereas the revenue from pipe line usage will be scattered over a period of 35 to 40 years. It is a question as to whether it is better to have a dollar now or three dollars 20 or 30 years from now.

The above statements are far from true, and we are setting forth hereunder the true facts concerning the above allegations:

1. Based on pressure decline data, which is the only accurate basis of calculating the amount of gas in a field, at the present rate of withdrawal, for all purposes, including the gas going into the air, the Panhandle field will last from 30 to 40 years.

With the rapid strides being made by science, and the number of Federal hydro-electric projects that are now under way, or being planned, it is probable that electricity or some new fuel will be in general use long before that time. If this huge field were closed in for the exclusive use of the gas pipe lines, it would last from 175 to 200 years, based on their present withdrawals. About 86% of the gas being taken out by the pipe line companies goes out of Texas and is marketed at distant points, and the inference that this area will see a gas shortage during the next 25 years is ridiculous to any well informed person.

2. To infer that the Texas Legislature did not realize what it was doing in passing the so-called "stripping law" is an insult to the members of that body. For three years the Legislature and Railroad Commission attempted to regulate the production of gas in the Panhandle field, only to have the gas utilities attack and strike down in the Federal Courts the efforts of the State to work out a fair solution of this problem. These large pipe line companies transporting gas out of Texas, with a monopoly on the light and fuel market in the entire middle west, and also owning a large part of the production in the field, have refused and continue to refuse any market whatever to an outside producer. To have continued the restriction of the use of gas for light and fuel purposes would have meant the ultimate confiscation by the gas monopolies of the properties of every independent producer and land owner in the field. The utilities could have drained the field through their own wells, paid any royalty price they cared to set, and a tract of gas land would have had no value whatever, except to them. It is small wonder the gas companies want this condition restored

The last Legislature, when all attempts to compel the gas pipe lines to take gas ratably had failed, amended the law to permit gas producers to use 25% of their potential production for the manufacture of gasoline. ONLY, HOWEVER, IN THE ABSENCE OF A REASONABLE MARKET FOR LIGHT AND FUEL PURPOSES.

AT ANY TIME THE GAS PIPE LINES OFFER A REASONABLE MARKET TO THE SMALL PRODUCERS, THE SITUATION THEY SO LOUDLY COMPLAIN OF WILL BE STOPPED AT ONCE.

PANHANDLE LAND AND ROYALTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION

Most of the gasoline plants were built long before the gas law was smended; however, since that time the four new plants built and the extension of existing plants, have brought an investment of over two million dollars to this area and provided employment for several hundred men, at a time when this activity was sorely needed. The utility publicity paints a gloomy picture of "ghost cities" in the Panhandle when the gas is gone, but that phantasy might become a reality if the gasoline plant and carbon black pay rolls were taken away from such places as Borger, Skellytown, Shamrock and Pampa.

Any person really concerned about this gas matter, should carefully investigate the respective statements as given here and in the advertising campaign of the gas utilities. So many people have requested that we publish the true facts behind this controversy, it was decided to make this one statement. We are a group of small independent concerns and individuals, and are financially unable to compete with the large gas companies in an advertising campaign, as they, of course, can pass the cost of their expensive publicity on to that most patient beast of burden, the consumer.

One of the principal reasons why this program to regain their monopoly is being so energetically carried on by the utilities at this time, is the hope that the Legislature will so amend the present laws as to close in the independent production, at least temporarily. A very large percentage of the undeveloped leases which they own in the field, expire during the year 1936, unless they are drilled or renewed prior to that date. If the gas acreage has little or no value to any one excepting themselves, on account of their monopoly on the market outlet, they will be able to purchase these renewals from the land owners at their own price and on their own royalty terms.

We deplore, as any right-thinking persons should, the present wastage of gas, and feel that this complex problem should be worked out during the present session of the Legislature. To correct the present situation, it is absolutely necessary for the State of Texas to have complete control over the large gas utility companies, to prevent them from abusing their monopoly power. Senator Clint Small has prepared and will introduce legislation which, if passed, will enact a comprehensive program to properly regulate the production of gas, prevent its waste, and set a fair price to be paid by the pipe line companies. A powerful gas utility lobby will oppose this measure, and we urge that all persons sincerely interested in this matter write to Senator Small and the other members of the Legislature, pledging their support toward a constructive solution of this problem. The State of Texas, and especially the Panhandle area, will be much better off to allow a temporary waste of gas until fair regulation can be made effective. To hand the field over to this group of huge foreign corporations without compelling a market on a fair basis, to all producers, is unthinkable.

PANHANDLE GASOLINE MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION

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CORRECTION

There was an error in the number on the honor roll as stated in last week's paper, which is hereby corrected. There were not 52 but 32, on the honor roll and the average of students on this honor roll had more than a B average—that is, a B plus.

Students on the honor roll are to be commended for their diligence and ambition.

BOOST OUR PAPER

M. H. S., our high school dear, Is certainly doing fine this year; We're printing a paper of what we

And its success depends on you, So boost our paper! We're gathering news both right and

From hill and valley, dale and cleft We're trying to do our very best. We're hoping you will do the rest,

So boost our paper!

Our staff, so eager and awake, Certainly does "take the cake," Gathering here, and gathering there News, news, from everywhere,

To boost our paper! So in The McLean News you'll find Our "Tiger Post" every time. A little nickel you'll never miss, So why not spend it here on this, To boost our paper!

SENIOR REPORT

A social committee of five member: of the class was appointed by Miso Cousins to plan the next social of the senior class. The committee consists of Juanita Wade, Juanita Brooks, Juanita Carpenter, Russell Killingsworth and George McCarty,

The invitations for the senior class are to be selected next week. We have various samples from which to

after a weeks absence with the flu.

JUNIOR REPORT

The junior class is glad to report the enrollment of H. D. McCormick,

SOPHOMORE REPORT

announce that a new member has combined humor and serious thoughts school again, since he was a student the most enjoyable programs of the here some time ago.

HOME ECONOMICS REPORT

The girls in home economics club are practicing on stunts and songs to illness of Mrs. Whitner.

dresses will be modeled at the junior- their help.

77 girls in second year clothing are selecting designs and marrial fo: a tailored street costume. We wonder who will make the mo-! Noble, grand, and respectable was he. tailored costume in the class.

The home economics IA girs are int, woving their nealth and food hab- Stately and sedate marched our solits in order to be more attactive

Forty-seven girls served a light breakrast Friday morning. The ment. consisted of the following: prace Our soldiers! Our soldiers! was a fruit shredded wheat, cream and

F. F. A. BOYS LOSE TO CLAUDE To come back to us, tired and worn

contest Saturday to bring back the cup, but were turned back by nine points by the winner, Claude. J. L. Mann, high point man of the contest, scored 452 out of a possible 500.

The McLean team was able to win second place. The disappointment was keen, for the M. H. S. team had won the cup two successive years and if they had won again the trophy would have been permanent school On came the grand U. S. A. march-

TIGERS VICTORS OVER TOURNAMENT WINNERS

In one of the most thrilling games of the season, the Tigers emerged victors over the powerful Wellington quintet Monday night. The Well- A tender and forgiving heart was ington five won the Canadian tourna- changed over night,

ment Friday and have only been de- To one of marble so cold, and ever so fated three times this season, twice by McLean and once by Hollis, Okla. Transformed in a moment by that Ward, Wellington captain and forward, was high point man, with four field goals and two gratis shots for a total of ten points. He was closely followey by Ledbetter of McLean with ten points.

TIGERS ARE DEFEATED SECOND TIME IN CONF.

Friday night the Tigers lost a very lose game to the White Deer Bucks. Just as the final gun shot, Ledetter, little McLean forward, was fouled and given two free shots. At the time the score was 21 and 22 in White Deer's favor. Due to excitement and desire to tie the game, he became nervous and missed both shots. As a result of this the Tigers were again victims of circumstances. The McLean Tigers and the Groom l'iegrs are now tied at the top of he conference.

Lefors comes to McLean Friday t home. The Tigers journey to Broom on Feb. 5. The Tigers are Had gone, with their praise and vorking hard and believe they will have reached their winning stride again by the time of the Groom game.

TIGERETTES DEFEATED BY WHITE DEER

Losing their second game of the conference, the Tigerettes were some hooting Friday night. After missng numerous sit-ups, the Tigerette accombed to White Deer by the mall margin of two points. final score was 23 to 21. Preston star McLean forward, seemed to b 'off" Friday night and scored only '4 points, one of her smallest totals his season. However, they are workng for revenge when the White Dee: ix returns the game in McLean at a ater date.

TIGERETTES WIN FROM WELLINGTON GIRLS

Working with smooth, machine like precision, the Tigerettes downed the trong Wellington team Monday nigh 33 to 21. This was a surprise, be cause the Wellington team had de leated McLean earlier in the season e in form and easily outclassed their opponents Monday night. Reaching her supremacy for the first time Oleta Back led the scoring with 1 points the first half

The Tigerettes play the Lefors girls here Friday night, and go to Groom, Feb 5.

ASSEMBLY

Assembly was held from 2 to 3 who comes from Amarillo high school. on Tuseday. The high school student body was greatly honored by the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Erwin gospel singer and accompanist The sophomore class is glad to of national reputation. Mr. Erwin enrolled in their class, Morse Turner, with his beautiful singing and play-We hope he will enjoy attending our ing of the trombone, giving one of

The many visitors were welcome.

STUDENTS VISIT LIONS

George McCarty and Marie Landers be given at Wheeler at the district were guests of the Lions on Tuesday meet. This meeting has been post- at noon. They presented the plea poned indefinitely on account of the that the Lions help to arouse enthusiasm for basketball. They stated The home economics 3B girls are that if possible, the girls hope to planning dresses for special occas- attend the state amateur athletics ions. Their main problem is to make association which will meet in Plainan afternoon or evening dress. It view, and that the boys hope to win has been rumored that most of the district honors. The Lions pledged

ONE PRICE OF WAR

By Orville Cunningham Who heard and answered that in-

In a situation of mind and body to

universal praise. surfar buttered toast and hot cocoa | Our protector! our general! is now off to the war

in other days. The poultry boys went to the Tulia In a place of grief, of pain, of death in that land afar.

> To the side, you nation of beauty and To the side, you nation of imperial

> Let a nation pass that has a heart

To pay the debt that was never re-

ing, marching, Into that national scythe that invar-

iably mowed Trenchmen, generals and men at cannon arching Aimlessly, but purposely to repay that

which was owed.

hard.

dreadful sight Of blood, of wounds, hunger, and war that never tired.

But one day that heavy heart was made glad By a worldly declaration resounding

on every ear. Like soft music it fell, to the happy and the sad. Peace! Peace! went to all that could

their native country they

The first was so honored by hearts That it seemed that history's page

would ever give fame To the living and to the ones that had gone above.

With time and number our national spirit fell, And at last came the crippled, hob-

bling along night for the last conference game Wondering where the friends, with greeting balls, national songs.

> That vigorous and lithesome body was no more, That superior mind had become weak

and slow. Hobbling, begging, on they go from Matthew Cantrell, one day last week

thinking of a place to go.

His once black hair is now tinged with snow,

The seasons of his youth have come thick and fast, And now it won't be long until he

shall go, But will his record be made to last? War makes a nation and war destroys

We live now in peace and of ob-Of the sorrow and grief of those in

transit. And who paid a war debt forever

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank our friends for their interest and assistance during the illness of our loved one; for the flowers and every expression of sympathy at his death.

Mrs. Ed D. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Huff Earl Smith. James Goff

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Galmer of Wheeler visited their daughter, Mrs.

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The Leader

With unsettled minds they advance, to Dallas last week to the bedside of visited in the S. R. Jones home last the former's brother.

> Mrs. LeRoy Freeman and son of Dalhart visited the lady's father, Jones were in Pampa one day la C. A. Cash, over the week end.

Miss Pauline Ledbetter was in Shamrock Saturday

Miss Jewel Shaw of Pampa visited nome folks here last week end.

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Bill Boyd and family were called S. H. Bundy of Bethany, Okla week end.

> Mrs. W. M. Bonta and Miss Susie week.

Mrs. J. B. Morris and baby of Shamrock were in McLean Friday,

Tom Tedder of Pempa was in Mc Lean last week.

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Mary Brown, daughter of David Brown, self-made multi-millionaire, obsessed with the idea that her personality is obscured by the fact that she is the child of the "rich David Brown," determines to make her was in life, discarding her father's wealth and her own. She has a million dol lars, legacy from her mother, which she insists her father invest in the wildest dream" imaginable, and about which she must know nothing. She is a graduate of a college of en gineering. Her father, secretly ad miring her courage, humors her.

As "M" Brown, Mary secures a 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 instrument, 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 if is her money which is fiancing the Paradise Valley Project, her father having loaned it to Craig for the saw him riding on horseback one "wild dream" she had insisted it mus-

Piqued at actions of Goodenough Mary tenders her resignation, which Stark refuses to accept, and tactfully reconciles the pair. Stark tell Mary to report to the department of design, telling her that he is leaving the project.

"In the cause of efficiency. The project can do without me from this point. Hilt will have a fine chance to try his wings as chief engineer. Leigh still will be superintendent. I want to see things lined up as I have Him and his million-dollar projectplanned them. And-I want you settled at design before I go."

Mary reached out to take his hands impulsively. "You never can appreciate what you have done for me, million which had bought this ex-

the John Stark who had fathered her the night of the storm. Her warm outburst touched him.

"Will you always come to me when you need help, Mary?"

She nodded. "That's a promise."

"Yes."

She rushed from his office, her own sense of personal loss felt by all his pajamas? What was a stirrup? associates for the executive rejoining his firm in San Francisco, thence to true.

Denis Craig's coup d'etat, through stories to her flock!" the virgin streets of which-with their scent of fresh pine floors and

The Paradise Valley project was -for a business trip? about to hold open house, and purchasers and prospective purchasers not only were invited to drop in for a week or two, but, with glorifled hospitality, were being transported from all parts of the United States, expenses paid, to this trumpeted wonderland where they would be of- his roadster, just as pink routed gray fered the opportunity of becoming the following morning. pioneers de luxe on this vast estate had purchased.

trains began to roll into the station back in time for the first thing on a mile from the embryonic civic center, the tent city. The great land sales convention was on. Hospitality was rampant.

amounting to millions of dollars. Mary Brown, busy from early morn- last canyon. ing until late at night, was a mix-

good. There was the thrill of a new eminence commanding a view of all adventure, one to which she as the the valley and the canyon below, daughter of the rich David Brown stood an old vaquero's cabin. had been a stranger. She was play- "I'd rather own that cabin than ing around with boys of her own age all the rest of your project!" Mary just as she had watched girls un- brust out impulsively. But when encumbered with millions do. She Denis made no answer, she looked was popular with them, and one of from the cabin to him-and then them had assured her that the feel- quickly away again with a sudden ing he held for her was not called mist in her eyes, a tightening in her animosity. With the coming of the throat, and a quick rush of somevisitors to Paradise Valley, Mary ex- thing that hinted of understanding

erienced her first "rush." She was a romantic figure, the girl-engineer in her riding breeches and putts. She lanced and dined and rode and flirted i little with young men blown in

by the four winds, and told herself plorious time. But there was a little sting beaind her joy. No one, of course, ad-

nirer or scoffer, could watch Denis traig in this environnment and not e in a conflict of mind about him. I's charm, his magnetism, his appeal o all classes of visitors were anproached only by one other thinghe compelling beauty of the foothills ountry. The two made a dangerusly intriguing combination.

People hung upon his words. They selieved. They scrambled to buy. They tailed him as a super-man, a Moses. 'hey talked of his divine inspiration, s he pictured for them an Elysium There was a stampede for reservaions. Could he, would he, build this Elysium, Mary asked herself peristently as she tried to analyze vhether this universal adoration prooked or pleased her.

Accustomed to daily contacts, if no nore than sitting beside him in the fining room, she now saw him from afar, surrounded by his satellites. vening with the moneyed girl who had been on the thin-all the varmth of his devastating smile forking its havee upon her.

And Mary, watching, felt like a cor wo king girl, worlds removed "rom this hero-worshiped monarch o' Il he suveyed. For all he knew, she was just a poor working girl; she belonged in a different class from him and the moneyed and distinguished clientele he was attracting.

Her lips curled scornfully. Her head went up. If she felt like it, e could buy him out couldn't she ves, and this girl with her aura of

Suppose-just suppose-she were to walk up and tell him that it was her pensive plaything? Would he go on As he looked down at her he was solicitously adjusting the rich girl's saddle stirrup? The girl with her air of possession because the world's most popular man-oh, obviously the world's most popular man!-was adjusting her stirrup? Had not this beguiling young god handed over his very shoes to her, Mary Brown? Were they not at this moment in an especial sanctuary in her closet? Yea, elation quite transcended by the had she not slept in the paragon's

She turned to Neil Goodenough "Let's not go to the boosters' meetlook after the practical end of mak- ing tonight! Instead of listening to ing some other dreamer's dream come more bunk and hooey, let's run over and hear June Leigh tell bedtime

Neil accepted with alacrity. That evening a message was new canvass-Mary now passed, was livered at Mary's door from Denis that dreamer's argument that seeing Craig; would she be so kind as to meet him in the morning at sunrise

CHAPTER 10

Mary looked asisance at Denis when she met him, waiting beside

Denis smiled down at her conwhich Mary Brown's flouted million tritely as they started. "It had to be at this unearthly hour. My days Upon the appointed day crowded are packed full. I can just about get my regular schedule."

"What has to be done- and why?" "I'll show you what-'and why?" The car sped onward through an And the contracts signed were exquisite valley, at the end of which they came to the descent into the

Before starting down Craig stopped n a jungle of bracken. To their There was elation. She had made left, upon a rough and isolated

For Denis-Denis Craig, was touch- just as a gamble.' ed-was deeply moved, really deeply "A-gamble?" with her eyes. That meant some- you spoke of signing away."

It was becoming tangible. She al- discovering the canyon, most-she quite-had it now. Was it not this? The man beside her might be a dreamer, but he believed "Don't you ever let your dreams in his dreams. That made him sin- run away with you?" cere did it not? Mary Brown's mind was made up about Denis Craig, at Next week-Denis declares his love

Swiftly they descended until g av the "dreamer" as the end of the wall advancing toward gray wall left project nears. room for the creek and no mo e. and in the bed of this they traveled Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morgan visited

At the head of the canyon, "There's Lubbock last week, fireplace in that cabin, Mary," Craig suggested.

there every time we've been within the week end walking distance. Once when it was rainy and I was dog-tired, I made the party go on without me, and I last week. hat she was having a grand and spent the night there. The miner's wife, from that little draw, brough me milk and eggs and mountain lore. It was a heavenly night!"

Denis smiled quietly.

built their fire of crackling twigs and set the coffee pot on to boll. it to the coals on the ends of

When they had finished Mary crossed to the window and stood looking out dreamily. "So you find romance in this old"

in upon her reverie, coming to her or side. "I've always thought it was my own particular sanctuary."

"I'll credit you with that payment." "When I'd squandered my one aset, I'd have to default."

moved, by beauty. She had heard it | He looked at her. "That it might with her ears before. Now she saw it be the heaven, the hope of which thing-much-as yet intangible to her. Mary's eyes followed the sunlight

"Yes?"

for Mary. Uneasy rumors worry in McLean Thursday.

until they came out of the caryon, their daughter, Miss Nora Lee, at

"Don't I know it? I've lunched in Merle Smith at Elk City, Okla., over



abin, do you, Mary?" Denis broke take your measure SUPER HYTONE Clerning now

"I'd give my hope of heaven to be used. You can tell the difference,

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Then I'd take over your equity- Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morgan visited their son, Roscoe, at Twitty last Thursday.

> Misses Marie Watt and Texola Harlan were in Amarillo Thursday.

> Mrs. W. W. Whitsitt of Alanreed

Byrd Jones was in Oklahoma City

Mrs. Ben Chilton of Pampa visited

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Laycock of Shamrock were in McLean Saturday.

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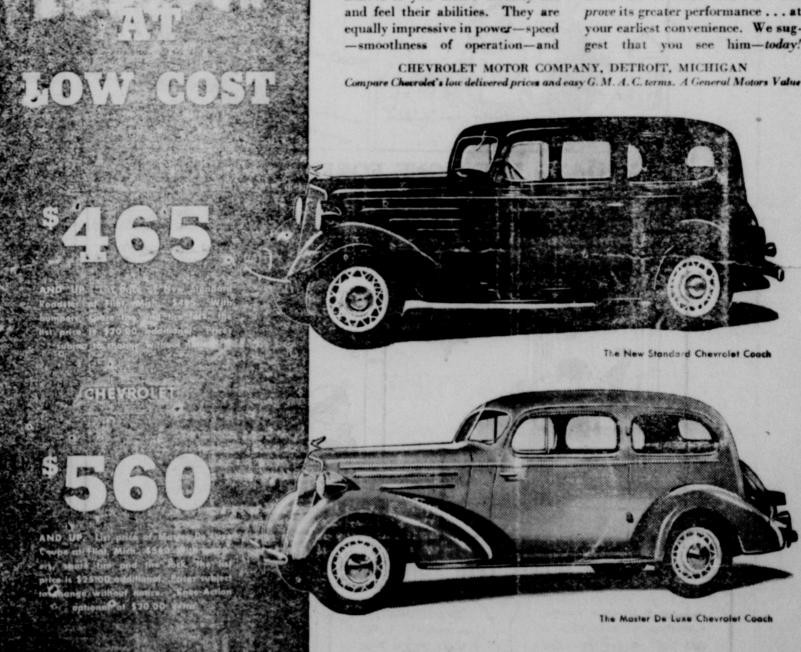
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News from Liberty

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their daughter, Nora Lee, who is in to lowa Park last week. school at Texas Tech.

home one day last week.

Mrs. Perry Seago of Lefors sepnt Twitty last week end.

[Friday with Mrs. Olin Davis. Miss Mabel Maness visited in Hedley over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McGrady and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morgan visited daughters, Charlene and Rebecca, went Mrs. Howard Hardin and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Olson of Fort were Amarillo visitors Saturday. Worth were guests in the Olin Davis | Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mogan visited

A. A. Tate of Abra was a guest of Saturday. his daughter, Mrs. Buster Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McCurley vi - the home of Mrs. Pierce Thursday pathy and acts of kindness during Monday and Tuesday.

Pleasant Mound News

There were 16 present at Sunday school last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Morgan at children, Mrs. Click Smith and daugh- Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Pierce, ter, Miss Loree, were in Wellington Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McCurley.

urday night.

Mrs. Lake Sachse and daughter and D. W. McCurley. visited Mrs. S. L. Montgomery Sun- Misses Dorothy and Helen Pierce you.

Guests in the D. W. McCurley home Mr. and Mrs. Lake Sachse and Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

ited in the M. P. Pierce home Sat- were: Mesdames S. L. Montgomery, the illness and death of our la L. A. Sachse, Vera Amerson, C. H. one, J. H. Simmons. May G

spent Sunday with Mrs. Tom Waters.

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PETER'S RESTORATION

Lesson text, John 21:11-19. Golden xt, John 21:17, "Lord, thou knowall things; that knowest that I

The cock crew and Peter went out wept bitterly. The crucifixion st have been an exceedingly bitter erience to Peter as he spent his weeping ovr his denial of his rd. Peter loved Jesus, and to be e his punishment for the denia! too bitter to be described. For three days he went along in that condition. Then came the news that is had risen. Peter was at John's de in the race to make certain concerning the truth of the statement To what extent he felt the forgive- BOLDINESS AND CONTENTMENT of the Master's heart, we do not But it is certain that he r forgot that heart breaking look s gave him as the thing which had prophecied came to pass.

sus appeared before Peter three s before the incident of the preslesson took place. There surely d of Peter that Jesus had risen nay have been that he felt that s would never trust him again ervice to the Master. Again, he might have felt that since the death Jesus there would be no furthe need of the following disciples. Then ,as they were waiting that in Cailiee, he and the other disciples night have felt that fishing beat deing nothing, or that they needed the money that might be derived from such occupation while they were waiting.

Regardless of what these details might be, they were there fishing all night. They caught nothing. When morning began to dawn their oat was still empty. They had had sherman's luck indeed. A form peared on the shore and called to They may have been close ady to quit, or they may have ved in that they might hear him. They did not know that it was Jesus even after He suggested that hey place their nets on the other ide of the boat, they did not recogize Him. They did His bidding. heir nets were filled to the breaking oint. They realized that the one on ne shore was Jesus. Peter was not rilling to bring in the haul and en bow before his Master. He ashore. No matter how guilt felt, he was still loyal and faith-Jesus. Then the rest came and Jesus was waiting for with a warm breakfast ready had a way of procuring things which the disciples knew nothing gave them to eat, and as they talked with them.

Peter was singled out in his coneation. He had denied Jesus, but Master never mentioned his de-So far as we know, it was er mentioned between them. Peter repented for it and Jesus had pted that repentance. But three Jesus asked Peter if he loved Peter had denied Jesus three Possibly that was the reason the three questions. The first times Jesus asked Peter if he ed Him using a word for love in original language that signified e of close friendship as love is between the hearts of close nds. The third time Jesus used word which represented the deepfeeling of affection, attachment love that are known to the heart maniknd, as might be expressed in the heart of a mother ready to die for her child.

Each time Peter affirmed his deep strong love for Jesus. And each Jesus answered by telling him express that love by his service. r had avowed before, as many of us do, that he loved the Lord, but the testing time came he, as failed. Jesus is interested in the coming Christian. He does not failing Christians. In fact. is no use for a man's being a gth and power to make every ng else. Peter had failed, but the in stature as one of His folto do that he must give his life an unbroken service.

e are told in the tenth verse of second chapter of Ephesians that Christ Jesus unto good works which ild walk in them. God has a h of good works for every Christian walk in. But may we remember at a man must be a Christian beks. Some think that anyone who at our doings, aside from Him and Payne, Friday. ough His faith, are as filthy rags

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concerning those who follow Him and those who do not. In Matt. 7:21 He warns that only those with the proper a part in the Kingdom. Many shall

call Him Lord, Lord, and shall feel that they have served Him, yet they will be turned out. Service to God under the proper relationship is the thing God expects. Let us give it to

SERMONETTE

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

Text: "Better is little with the fear of the Lord than great treasure and trouble therewith."-Proverbs 15:16

Man by nature is selfish. He always looks out for his own interests; s inconsiderate of his fellow-men He tries to get as much as possible

A Christian fights against this self-He considers the rights of others, is helpful and even makes acrifices. A Christian knows that other times they may be a dreaded curse. If a man receives riches of God and uses them the right way ian stewardship, he will be blessed To him the riches are gifts which erve for the glory of God and the enefit of his fellow men.

God does not always distribute His gifts evenly-according to our earthly way of reasoning. But He knows what He is doing. We cannot dicate to him. "Better is little with fear of the Lord than great reasure and trouble therewith.'

Goldiness and conentment are chief actors for happiness. Money is not verything. We found that out durng the last five years. We need noney, but money in itself does not bring happiness. We must have fear for the Lord; proper awe and respect for our heavenly Father and Creator Who richly and daily provides or us, although we do not always ealize it.

To have God with us: to have His tracious blessings and to have only little of material things is better han to have all the wealth in the world. "Better is little with the fear

There were families with a lot of vealth and earthly fame. But they have fallen! Wealth and fame gone: othing but trouble and ultimate ailure. Without the blessings of God ve can do nothing, absolutely nothng. To desire wealth and lose hapoiness, ah! what foolishness!

Many a person has gained wealth by ill means. Each dollar gained in a wrong way is as a heavy mill-stone which drags the person down to ruin and destruction. History has taught is that. Scripture also tells of such instances. Wealth gotten without God's sanction and blessing brings crruption and degradation. Without God's blessing we cannot do anything worth while or pleasing to God. Jan. 16, 1935. We need His blessings and permission for our undertakings.

In order to do everything just the ight way we must have happiness. We can obtain happiness if we are godly and content with our lot in this world. Let us strive for godliness and perfection in this life with God's help and blessing. Yes, let us be happy with what God gives us by His holy grace. Let us remember that "Better is little with the fear of the Lord than great treasure and trouble therewith."

News from Pakan

Rev. H. R. Frerking, Lutl cran pastor of Amarillo, arrived Sunday and delivered an interesting sermon

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Porter of Shamrock visited Mr. and Mrs. Has- 14, 1935. kel Blue and family Tuesday and Wednesday

John Hrnciar, Jr, returned Thursday after a month's visit with friends Jan. 18, 1935. and relatives in Chicago and Whiting.

to attend the funeral of H. C. Myers in Shamrock. He returned Sunday

The Pakan Home Demonstration Club met at the Paul Macina home Priday atfernoon. Miss Viola Jones gave a demonstration on well groom-

Haskel Blue and Erwin Porter were visitors in Kellerville Tuesday after-

Mrs. James Grundy of Lefors visited ses may so walk, but God says her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jan. 18, 1935.

Mr. and Mrs. Satter of Denver, Ella E. Diuguld, 13/1760, glated esus speaks in very certain terms Colo., visited relatives here last week, Jan. 18, 1935.

News from Heald

Miss Mary Reneau visited her sisrelationship toward Him shall have ter, Mrs. Paul Stauffer, and family Tuesday and Wednesday.

> Miss Frances Boyle of Shamrock visited Miss Faye Chilton, in the Chilton home, the first of the week. Hosea Biggers and son, Johnny, and family have moved to the Corn Valley community. We regret to lose them. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tampke and baby of McLean hve moved to the farm vacated by the Biggers family.

> We welcome them to our community. Mrs. Ben Chilton of Pampa spent Thursday in the W. J. Chilton home. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dougherty and laughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Booth Woods and family at McLean Sat-

> urday evening. Misses Fave and Jennie May Chilon visited in the Reneau home last Thursday evening.

> Mrs. Nida Green spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rippy and laughter at McLean.

Arthur Rippy left last week for his nome in Tecumshe, Okla., after sevral weeks visit with relatives here, Miss Faye Chilton returned to Amaillo Friday after a week's visit with ner father and other relatives.

Mrs. Callie Haynes of McLean is dsiting Mrs. J. A. Haynes this week nd. Mrs. Haynes is some improved fter a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Foster and aby visited in the T. F. Phillips home Sunday evening and attended singing

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lane visited M: and Mrs. Arthur Reneau Sunday. Miss Texola Harlan of McLean spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. nd Mrs. R. L. Harlan.

Prof. and Mrs. I. C. Evans visited Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hobson at Gracey Sunday evening. There is quite a bit of sickness in

our community at this writing. W. J. Chilton and daughter, Jennie May, and son, Porter, spent the week end with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Joe Eastham, and family at Hollis, Okla.

T. F. Phillips went to Mineral Wells Saturday, returning home Sunday, accompanied by his son, Arvel, who is some improved.

Miss Pansy Pickett spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. T. F. Phillips. Mrs. E. H. Kramer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Saye and chillren visted in the Josh Chilton home Sun-

Miss Nellie Roach of Shamrock ame Wednesday to visit in the Rippy

of the Lord than great treasure and in the Harold Rippy home at McLean

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Collie and chiltren visited in the Kramer home Sunday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Woodle Green visited n the Pickett home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Roach of Shamrock visited in the Pippy hom Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mertel of Mcean visited in the Crosby home Sun-

WHEELER COUNTY FILINGS

(Courtesy Title Abstract Co.) Ratification of OL-D. E. Johnson et al to Cub Oil Co. et al SE 4 of NW 14 section 34, block 24, dated

Sale of int. of oil and gas royalty-David L. Wosk to Harry S. Wosk, 1/120 int. N 1/2 of NW 1/4 and SE 1/4 of NW % section 8, block 27, dated Dec. 21 1934.

MD-N. H. Martin to General Industries Corp. Ltd., 25/160 int. NE 14 section 51, block 24, dated Dec. 21,

MD-M. M. Garrett to Sabine Royalty Corp. 1/64 int. E 1/2 of NW. 1/4 and N % of W % of NW % section 44. block 24: 1/256 int. E 1/2 section 54, block 24; 1/128 int. NW % and E 1/2 of NE 1/4 section 45, block 24, dated Jan. 15, 1935.

MD-Union Investment Co. to Cora Rollins Bryer, 1/640 int. NE 4 section 49, block 24, dated Jan. 17, 1935. MD-General Industries Corp. to Union Investment Co. 1/640 int. NE 4 section 49, block 24, dated Jan.

MD-Hial P. Witherspoon to M. A. Sansome, 8/1260 int. NW % section 49, block 24, exc. 21/2 acres, dated

MD-Hial P. Witherspoon to M. A. Sansome, 16/1260 int. NW ¼ section Haskel Blue left Sunday morning 49, block 24, exc. 21/2 acres, dated Jan. 10 1935.

Mineral deeds from General Industries Corp. Ltd., covering NE % section 51, block 24, to the follow-

James & Della Campbell, 3/320 int. dated Jan. 21 ,1935. Josephine R. Daniel, 7/1760 int. dated Jan, 18, 1935.

Helen S. Francis, 1/160 int. dated Josephine Noreen, 1/352 int. dated Lelia O. Hiser, 1/352 int. dated

Ellen R. Bennitt, 29/3520 int. dated Jan. 17, 1935

Mary Vail Burt, 1/160 int. dated Jan. 21, 1935.

Annie L. Martin, 3/352 int. dated Jan. 21, 1935. Herbert S. Barber

dated Jan. 19, 1935. Eleanora Gierman, 1/160 int. dated

Jan. 15. 1935 Jan. 17, 1935.

Alan D. McLean, 1/160 int. dated Jan. 15, 1935 W. O. Baker et ux, 1/80 int. dated

Jan. 21, 1935. Viola May Ecekr, 1/64 int. dated Jan. 19, 1935.

MD-P. M. Keller et ux to C. Seeds, 1/112 int. S 4 section 48. block 24, dated Jan. 2, 1935.

Funeral rites were said Monday fo Mrs. Louise M. Fuller of Longmont Colo. Mrs. Fuller was a sister-in- that oil companies are emerging from law of T. C. Landers of McLean.

Douglas Wilson and family of Pampa visited relatives here over the week

Miss Fern Landers of Panhandle visited home folks here Sunday af-

M. T. Wilkerson was in Amarille one day last week.

I. S. Stockton of Bethany. Okla visited relatives here Saturday

Jeff Mankins of Shamrock was in McLean Saturday.

Mrs. Jeannie Chapman of Alanreed was in McLean Saturday. A. W. Havnes of Pampa visited in

Johnnie Mertel was in Shamrock one day last week.

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OIL PAYS THE WAY

The present session of the legislature bears the earmarks of being another oil conference, with the exception that the oil men aren't having much to say about it: they are just expected to pay the bills and give Berth A. King, 3/1760 int. dated thanks that they are able to do it. Oil pays about 61% of the state's total revenue under existing laws. It

also pays a nice chunk of the fed-Now the industry is expected to dig up an increase. Many legislators have the idea that because the oil men have ulways been able to dig up the tax money they can continue. They point out that oil was one of the few industries not needing fade al dole or subsidy during depressing days: that oil workers are not on the relief rolls;

Conceding that oil is the goose that lays the golden egg, it must be renembered that no gander ever replaced the rooster in the barnyard.

The legislature might take one lesson from the oil industry: In those parlous days of depression, the oil companies cut expenses to the bone hey didn't create commissions and bureaus to help each other.—Daily Oklahoman, courtesy A. C. St Clair.

Miss Rose Higgenbotham of Elk City; Okla., visited in the J. C. Payne home last week end.

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"How would it be gentlemen," the patient's have, too. Ha! Ha! Ha! Resident Physician said, conciliat- They sometimes stay that way ingly, "if we first tried a phrenice- That hurt?" tomy?" He lighted a cigarette.

"You mean, I suppose," the Eminent Surgeon said, correctingly, asked. "phrenicexairesis." He blew a smoke

course," the Eminent Physician said out. I'll cut it now. to me finally.

"No." I said. "His temperature chart looks," remarked the Resident Physician in a

law voice, "like the weather record of the Kalahari Desert in August." "Very well." the Eminent Physician said, definitely. He struck a match it closes. Sew up the case, Williams," on the frame of the sign that said "Positively No Smoking in Any Part of This Hospital Building by Order of

nicexairsis.' To me he explained, "That's to hemidianhram, you He spoke in the offhand manner of an eminent physician whose time is very valuable and who has been called into consultation on what proved to be only a semiprivate case. "And the decrease in the excursion of the hemidiaphram nerve?" the operating room nurse may effect a cure. If it doesn't do the trick, we can always try extrapleural thorocoplasty. You see?" he

"Yes," I said. A nurse wheeled me and my carrier

said.

back to my semi-private room. "Dr. Gregg will operate in fifteen minutes," the Resident Physician sai: cheerfully. He lighted a cigarette He gave me one. "There's nothing to be nervous about. It's really not a major operation, and old Gregg has evulsed carloads of phrenic nerves He could do a perfect operation in his sleep. You'll do fine. You're young and you've got lots of resistance."

"Yes." I said. The floor nurse and a student nurs came in. The floor nurse and the student nurse painted the right side of my chest and neck with a violently

"So you're going to have a phrenicetomy," the floor nurse said brightly. "Isn't that nice?"

"A phrenicexairesis. I think." the student nurse said, diffidently.

floor nurse said, severely, "You student nurses know so little of medicine." She turned to me. "The case who had your room before you had one It did him good, too. He's all right | Willie Louelle Cobb 6 1/3, Marguritnow-or was yesterday. Now I'm Wheeler 6 1/6, Jack Bogan 5 2/3. going to give you a hypo. It won't Jessie Mae Lynch 5 1/6. hurt."

She gave me a hypo. It did. "They almost always have to give Marie Hornsby 7 1/6, Vada Appling the phrenic cases a thoracoplasty 7 1/6, Johnnie Mae Scott 6 1/6, Ray now dried by the warmth under the afterwards," she said cheerfully. "It's really awfully interesting to watch one. Dr. Gregg promised to let me assist at the next one. Isn't that James Pulbright 7 1/3, Leo Ledbetter nice?"

"Yes," I said.

"Now I am going to take you to the operating room," she said, importantly.

gauze masks which hid the lower half Mac Wade 5 1-3, Christine Kennedy of their faces. Some of them were 5 1-3, Mattle Lee Wilson 5 1-6, Bobby improved. The Eminent Surgeon had Neile Davidson 5 1/6. a mask on which hid his mustache. He was imployed.

the operating room nurse said, brightly, "so you wen't be anneyed watch- Maudie Woods 6 1-3. ing him." She had efficiency and

"I'll hold your hand," the assistant operating room nurse said, softly, She had red hair and blue eyes.

for that Amalgamated Aluminum stock I'd have lost a pile," the Eminent Surgeon remarked to the Resident Physician. Down nine points. after all."

'I'll say so," the Resident Physician said, agreeably. "We'll give him novocaine, shall we?"

"Procaine," the Eminent Surgeon said. "And we can't give these pneumonitis cases inhalation anesthesia." "You'll hardly feel it," the Resident Physician said, reassuringly

"The novocaine kills all the pain."

"Procaine." the Eminent Surgeon said correctingly. "Notice where Mammoth Motors stood at the close yesterday? At 65 and that's a new high. Wish I'd been in on that rise. but I didn't hold any of that. Does

that hurt much?" "Yes." I said.

"Hurt all over?" he said.

"Yes" I said "Good," he said. "That shows we're getting the right nerve. That's one reason we don't give you ether, so you can tell us where it hurts. It's very important for it to hurt."

"Yes," I said. The assistant operating room nurse squeezed my hand.

"But I did get back what I lost ast week on Northeastern Tin," the By Frank A. Krutzze in The Chaser Eminent Surgeon said, musingly. "What he needs," the Eminent "That was a tough case Risendahl Physician said, definitely, "is arti- had at the Polyclinic on a phrenic ficial pneumothorax." He lighted a case. He got out about fifteen em. and was congratulating himself. And "Oh," the Emment Surgeon said, it turns out that he didn't get the doubtfully, "extra-pleural thorocoplas- phrenic at all, but the opthalmic. His eyes popped out-and now his

> "Yes," I said "All over?" the Eminent Surgean

"Yes," I said.

"That's good," the Eminent Sur-"You don't feel very chipper, of geon said. "We've got it prefty well

> He cut it. I jumped. The redhaired nurse squeezed my hand. "And that's all there is to that," he Eminent Surgeon said complac-"Twelve cm. of nerve in exictly thi ty-five mintues. Just have time to get to the Exchange before. "What stitch shall I use?" the Res-

dent Physician asked. "Oh, the Italian, by all means Supt." "We will proceed with phre- the Eminent Surgeon said, decisively, new sound had appeared which imme-'I consider it much more elegant than ook like warthogs with that cross-African Rubber, Williams. You'd than the other noises.

"Do you want to see your phrenic

better get in on it. Take my mask

"No." I said.

"Here it is," she said. "Doesn't it ook like a white worm?" "Yes," I said.

"Will you put the stethoscope on him yourself?' the Resident Physician asked.

"No, no, you can do it just as wel -'better, in fact," the Eminent Surreon said, hastily. "It's getting pretty late. If you need it use strich. sulph. That fellow Risendahl at the Polyclinic-whew! it's late! See you comorrow."-With slight revision of the original article in Harper's.

ELEMENTARY HONOR ROLL

The following is the honor roll for he elementary school for the first emester. The grades were given he following values: A, 8; A minus. B plus, 6; B, 5; B minus, 4. Th o'al number of points made was livided by the number of subjects. ell whose average grade was not low B minus.

7A-Ermadel Floyd 8, Mabel Back 1 1/3, Georgia Colebank 7 1/3, Nore ee Maddox 6 5 6, Ernie Back 614

7B-Lorraine Hodges 7 2/3, Jack Young 7 2/3, Fugene Stewart 7 2/3 Humphries 6 1/3, Jack Wright 6. 6th-Robert Wilson 7 2/3, Marie Eudey 7 2/3, June Blackerby 7 2/3, 1 1/3, Donovan D'Spain 6 1/3, R. A. Mantooth 5 5/6, Geraldine Jolly 5% 5th-Oran Back 716. Bernice Mc-Clellan 7 1/3, Opal Thacker 7 1/3, Blenda Landers 6 5/6, James Strother The operating room nurses wore 5 5/6, Juanita Hornsby 6 1/3, Bennie

4th-Wayne Back 74, Marion Wilson 7%, Ercy Glen Pulbright 7 2/5, "Now I'll put this screen on the towes Fulbright 7 1-5. Viola Appling table between you and the doctor," 8 4 5, Joe Cooke 6 2/3, Marcella Compbell 614 Oscar Lochridge 6 2-5.

3rd-Mary Lee Abbott 7, Colleen Burrows 7, Billy Carpenter 7, Mary Ellen Forter 6 5/6, Dorothy Campbell 3 5/6, Nadine Boyd 6 5-6, Willis Ledbetter 6 4-5. Ruth Humphreys 614, "If I hadn't had plenty of margin Bubby Cumpbell 6%, Lois Ayer 6 1/3, o Ann Campbell 6 1/6, Maurine Tampke 6, Vera Mae Jones 6, Watson Mitchell 6, Billy Gressett 5 5/6. 2nd-Bernadine Breining 8, John then up twelve. A nice little gain Floyd Campbell 7 5/6, Martha Howard 7 5-6, Loyce Thacker 7 5-6, James Hinton 7 1/3, Ruth Strandberg 7 1/6, Carl Dwyer 7. James Emmett Dwyer 7. C. G. Curtis 7, Martha King 6 5/6, Jack Sanders 64. Frank Simpson slashed by a sharp knife or a ruzor 6%, Gerald Glenn 6 1/3, Anna L. and through the night his life's blood Wilson 6 1/3, Dewey Dorsey 6, Annie Dell Knowles 6, Ila Sue Goodman 5 5-6, Evelyn Davis 5 2-3, Grace Smith 5%, L. E. Carter 5%, Charlotte Bodine 5 1/6.

The first grade honor roll was not figured by points as were the other schools in the out-back hish now lisgrades, and is as follows: G. F. Baker, John Clayborn Cubine, Bobby Evans, Jack Gregory, Grady Elvin Langford, Harold Lee Meador, C. A. Myatt, John Patterson, Anna Belle Bogan, Mary Katherine Brooks, Laura Ruth Glenn, Nellie Mae Graham, Betty Jo Lamberth, James William Carpenter, Dickie Everett, Elton Johnston, Kenneth Kenard, Theodore Lindsey, Dale Lovell, Billy Ray Reeves, Allen Evans, Lola Paye Goodman, Marjorie Golightly, Marie Patty. Total number on honor roll -106

True Ghost Stories

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By EDWARD G. ROBINSON Motion-Picture Star. N MY early barnstorming days of

one-night stands, I landed in a small hotel in a New York hamlet, The room was dismal, but I felt fortunate that I could occupy it alone," related Edward G. Robinson, the bad man of the films.

"During the night a queer, cold tingling sensation pervaded my body. There were slight noises in the room, and I attuned my ears to catch what

"This was not the sound of a person moving or breathing. It seemed at first that there were stifled groans, but these subsided and gave way to a sort of gurgling rattle which came intermittently. The hair at the back of my neck bristled and burned.

"About two minutes later this queer rattle ended with what sounded like a gasp of breath and one louder rattle. It seemed to be right close to me, and yet from far away. The last rattle did not give me any better clue, but a distely followed on the last.

"It was a steady drip, drip, drip, like a faucet dripping into a pan of water. The continual drip, drip, drip persisted until I thought it would drive me out of my mind. It seemed louder

"Fear overcame me, and as I could not sleep any longer I decided to investigate.

"My clothes were thrown over the chair near the dresser, and I decided to find a match in my trousers pocket to light the gas and dispel once for al! this ghastly experience. Accordingly, I began to crawl gingerly out of bed. but no sooner did one foot touch the floor than it landed in a small puddle of warm liquid. Hurriedly, I drew my foot back and huddled myself under

the covers. "It could not have been water, for it seemed to my then sensitive touch to be of a little heavier consistency, and its warmth was unnatural. In stinctively, I felt something supernatural in it, but my rational mind refused to accept it.

"I was too frightened to get out of bed now to search for matches and the gas let, but I knew where the pool was into which I heard the drip, drip, dripping of whatever it was. With up turned palm, I held my hand over the place. Nothing came from the ceiling, but still the drip, drip, drip kept ou

"For more than an hour this con tinued, and then the drops seemed to fall seldom, until, at last, they ceased entirely. Sleep came welcome ly to my almost shattered nerves,

"When I awoke my first thought was of my night's experience. Hastily I looked at the floor where my foot had encountered the warm figuid into which something had dripped for more than an hour, but to my relief the fuded carpet was clear and dry.

"Laughing at what I now considered a silly nightmare. I slid out of bed and prepared to dress. But my sheepish smile froze on my face when I saw the foot that had stepped out of the bed during the night, "It was red with blood, which was

Searching for a wound which might have caused it. I could only discover that the skin on my foot was as clear and unscarred as it was the day before. "Out of the corner of my eye 1 could see the hotel owner studying me while I are breakfast downstairs.

"The landlord put on a furtive air as though he wanted no one to hear him as he approached me, and told me of an event which happened some ten years before. "It appears that a man who was

later unidentified had passed through the town and taken a night's lodging in that same room in which I had just had my strange experience. No sooner had he gone up to bed than another traveler entered and was given the room adjoining.

"There was no sound of any kind during the night, but the following morning the landlerd discovered that the second traveler had departed hur riedly and his bed had not been slept in. It seemed very unusual, as there was no means of transportation ou! of town during the night.

"The proprietor's curtosity was aroused; he knocked on the door of the first traveler, and when he received no answer boldly opened it and entered

"The man was sprawled across the bed in his night clothes. His head hung over the side of the bed toward the floor, with his sightless eyes looking at the ceiling. It was therefore plain to see that the man's throat had been had dripped onto the carpet near the edge of the bed."

Education by Radio Tried Education by radio after two years'

trial is now an established success in Victoria, Australia. One hundred ten in regularly to school talks on geography, English poets, songs and their singing, French, physical science, history and a variety of other subjects.

Wisdom on Tap

Assistant Poultry Editor-Here's a subscriber wants to know why they whitewash the Inside of chicken

Editor-Tell him it's to keep the chickens from picking the grain out of the wood

M. T. Wilkerson was in Pampa one day last week

HD CLUB NOTES

Demonstration Club.

Puckett to buy from a meat packing plant the half of a beef that she baving four entries ready for the Amarillo fat stock show of 1935.

related Mrs. C. M. Eudey, a bed- week end. room cooperator of the McLean Home Demonstration Club.

MANN IS HIGH F. F. A. SCORER

Last Saturday the McLean pouljudging contest, in which J. L. Mann of McLean was the highest scorer Back 8th with 411. Two McLean subs, George Chambers and Wilbur

with 1295 points, which was only nine points below the leader, Claude, who made 1304. There were about 20 schools represented.

Mrs. C. T. Cline has returned to itors Sunday. her home in Amarillo after a three weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Stubblefield. Davis, at Phoenix, Ariz,

Sparks, Sunday.

Mrs. L. P. Suggs and Mrs. R. V. Woods of Amarillo visited in the gum, Okla., visited here Sunday. Bob Lynch home one day this week.

and Mrs. J. R. Phillips were in Shamrock Friday. McLean Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Toll Moore visited at Lela Thursday.

ock Tuesday.

their daughters at Lubbock last week. Sunday.

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By Miss Ruby M. Adams, CDHA "We have 66 quarts of canned meat Mrs. Jack Bohannon, at Gainesville, you not, on the date in question at a great saving, even though we Pla. live in an oil field camp," says Mrs. Geo. Pucektt of the Busy Bee Home

pantry, it was necessary for Mrs. dor Sunday. canned. After a careful check of visiting her sister, Miss Dorothy, wise? Answer me, yes or no expenses, a saving of six dollars was and brother. Matthew Cantrell, this realized, as well as Mrs. Puckett's week

into four quilt bats, Mrs. Eudey saved end. \$2.40 in the short time she worked.

By Dr. A. A. Tampke try team competed in the Tulia will receive medical treatment. with 452 points out of a possible 500. sieter, Mrs. J. A. Hall, at Pampa Kivie Ayer was 4th with 432, J. D. this week. Lee Wilson, scored 437 and 438 respectively.

The McLean team took second place

Miss Ruth Black of Wellington Perry Everett and Rov Campbell went visited her sister and brother, Mrs. to Ok'ahoma City Monday. W. K. Wharton and Bob Black, last week end. Wilson and fmily were Pampa vis-

Mrs. D. C. Regal of Amarillo visited her praents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Mrs. Robert Wells of Amarillo visited in the W. L. Campbell home over the week end.

Mrs. J. C. Payne visited in Sham-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hess visited | Dwight Stubblefield visited in Groom

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Massay and son. James, returned last week from a visit with their daughter and sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Witt Springer and the defendant, or anyone else, wh Paul Dowell visited the lady's parents, friend or mere acquaintance, or

Mrs. J. W. Smith of Shamrock is was a matter of no moment or

Mrs. Harris King and daughters and the bison are shown on "I have used some spare moments vished the lady's parents, Mr. and coins, although they are practic rather profitably carding cotton," Mrs. S. W. Johnson, at Childress last extinct?"

Mi's Dorothy Cantrell visited in Carding 13 pounds of ginned cotton Shamrcik and Wheeler over the week |

> Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weens of Shamrock visited the lady's sister, Miss McLean Monday. Vicla Smith, Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bridge went to Quarah Saturday, where the latter

Miss Onal Moore is visiting her

Mr. and Mrs. Ott Cox of Airline visited in the Leon Waldrop home Sunday

Mr Huff and family of Lockney visited the former's sister, Mrs. Pete Fulbright, last week end. Chas. E. Cooke, S. D. Shelburne,

Dorald Beall and family, Allen

Mrs. W. H. Ayer left Tuesday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Gene

Mr. and Mrs. Harris King were in Pampa Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. King of Man-

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Crockett of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Carpenter Pampa visited here Sunday. U. J. Boston of Clarendon was in

> O. F. Russell and family of Clarendon visited here Sunday

Jep Neill was in Mineral Wells the first of the week.

Mrs. H. H. Neill returned this week from a visit in Mineral Wells.

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Witness-"Yes or no what?"

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